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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15

No man shall ever come to heaven himself who has not sent his heart thither before him .- ROBERT SOUTH.

NO HYSTERIA HERE

HROUGHOUT the crisis with ed States have displayed commendable self-restraint and good sense. There have been no mock heroics, no hysteria and no general condemnation of things German, such as marked the opening of hostilities

The State got none of the money. The votes. coal companies declined to pay the elect a Republican Congressman was for the consumer, and most of us would go back to burning wood.

There is a suspicion that it is a Ger-man plot instead of a Cuban revolu-

OUR BUSINESS

WHEN ex-President William H. contains a larg

struggling little nation along the Atso arranged that it takes a great many lantic seaboard, weeks removed by more votes to elect a representative in boat from Europe's shores. To-day a district designed to be Republican this nation sweeps from the Atlantic than in a district designed to be Demo to the Pacific, with territorial posthe Facility of the Islands of Yet Mr. Hump the Seas. And to-day it takes a fast chosen by 2,125 upon us from another continent. The Missouri, chosen by 63,663 voters, policies of 1776 cannot be the policies And when it comes to securing "pork," of 1917. Then it was little or none it is neither the meek nor the Meeker of our business if our neighbors quar- who inherit the earth,

reled; to-day it is undeniably our business, as evidenced by the effects the present cataclysm is having upon our industries and our people.

THURSDAY EVENING,

America has grown beyond the oint where she can twiddle her thumbs when other powerful nation abuse the rights of smaller, weaker stand for justice, peace and humanity, we can no longer sit on our front doorstep and see some bully govern-ment commit offenses against all the principles and high ideals of civiliza-It is our unquestionable duty to stand by the weak and the helpless. If we fail in that duty, the entire future of the Nation stands in jeopardy

The Telegraph welcomes to its staff this evening, the world-renowned sporting writer, Grantland Rice. Mr Rice is too well known to require ar

SELECTING AN ARCHITECT

TT is unfortunate that any difference of opinion has arisen in the School

Board over the selection of an architect for the new high schools, but it is not to be believed for a moment stand in the way of a decision No time will be lost in making the selection.

However opinion may differ as to the advisability of choosing one of the seven local architects who appear ed before the committee, the conces Germany the people of the Unit- action is necessary to a successful completion of the program as worked

Rightfully or wrongfully the School Board was not looked upon kindly by the people for a number of years pre-The New York Symphony Orches- vious to the advent of President

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coal tax act recently declared number of votes also hails from the unconstitutional caused coal prices to Golden State, Mr. Kettner, of the be advanced at least ten cents a ton. Eleventh district, who had 42,051

tax back to the consumer and prices cast in the Twentieth district, of New have not been lowered by the failure York, where Representative Siegel had of the law to stand. Another tax on 4,542 votes. The smallest Democratic coal, frought with similar misfortune vote was polled in the Third district of the consumer, and most of we were able to send Representative Humphreys to Congress,

Mr. Osborne's large vote may be explained in part by the fact that women vote in California. Mr. Siegel's small vote may be explained, almost wholly, by the fact that his district contains a large population who are

Taft declared several days ago that it is time for the United Meeker's large vote are explained by States to lay aside the ald policy of the same cause—Democratic legisla-non-interference in the affairs of the tion in their respective States. In world at large, he bespoke an irre- Mississippi the larger part of the when that policy was laid down by Washington and his immediate suc-cessors, the United States was a

Yet Mr. Humphreys, of Mississippi warship but a few days to steam down upon a roll call as Mr. Meeker, of

THEY CAN'T ARREST YOU FOR THAT



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A Problem in Patriotism

[From the London Daily News]
A curious incident has happened in connection with a recent performance of Berlioz's "Faust" in Paris. When it was announced the veteran Saint-Saens—to whose name be all honorwrote a vigorous plea for the elimination from the score both new and on from the score, both now and alays, of the Hungarian March, on paways of the Hungarian March, on patriotic grounds. In the discussion which naturally ensued it was respectfully pointed out that the great composer, in pleading for one act of patriotism, was really advocating something quite unpatriotic—the mutilation of a great French masterpiece. It was said that even if Saint-Saens himself were to write something to fill the gap, which would be the best solution—the objection would still hold.

That the Penrose people do not propose to be caught again is illustrated by the proposed constitutional amendment presented yesterday by Representative Beyer, which provides that instead of the Governor having the power of removal appointive officers "may be removed by the power by which they shall have been appointed subject to such restrictions as to the method of removal as the Legislature may prescribe." This resolution would submit the amendment at the election in 1920, provided two Legislatures passed it. It would prevent such removals as took place in December.

—Prominent among the visitors here yesterday was Robert Garland, member of Pittsburgh council and president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Mr. Garland is one of the best known men in Pittsburgh and is prominently mentioned for Mayor. In this city he has many friends and his visit to the Capitol showed that he was well acquainted throughout the State.

Democrat. Some ingenious excuses for them will come from Market Square.

—Pittsburgh's big dry meeting will be held to-night and the local option campaign fairly launched.

—The Coatesville primary has turned out with both T. W. McKinney, late candidate for mayor and J. G. Pugh, ex-postmaster, as the candidates.

—Men conversant with National Guard matters are of the opinion that the Eighth infantry may get a chance to participate in the inaugural parade after all. The Eighth is due to leave El Paso about February 20 and should get here within a week. As the men will probably not be mustered out before the inaugural they may be sent to Washington direct from home stations. iriotism, was really advocating something quite unparticite—the mutils thin of a great French masterpiece. It was said that even if Saint-Saens himself were to write something to fill the gap, which would be the best solution—the objection would still hold.

Hero of Lady Elgin Dead [From the Chicago News]

Edward W. Spencer, first student life saver at Northwestern University at Evanston, and "the hero of the Lady Elgin," died at Burbank, Cal, at Evanston, and "the hero of the Lady Elgin," died at Burbank, Cal, His death recalled a bit of almost forgotten Chicago history. In 1860 the side-wheel steamer Lady Elgin collided with the schooner Augusta of Winnetka while bound for Milwaukee and sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank, with the loss of the lives of sank sank with the loss of the lives of sank with exhaustion on completing his final trip through the breakers and the surf he asked with the sank lives of sank with exhaustion on completing his final trip through the breakers and the surf he asked with the sank lives of sank lives of sank lives of sank lives of sank lives

OUR DAILY LAUGH

BE CAREFUL

Mr. Bugg: That

blamed professor has made a big mistake. I ain't the bug he's put on that tag.

factions ready and willing to outbid each other in their mad desire to control the situation.

If the Democrats but follow up their land—they have played their cards well to date—there will be little in the way of vicious legislation created the sproul resolution in both the Senate and the House demonstrated this: that neither the men, who follow the lead of Senator Boies Penrose nor the adherents of the Governor can muster through either branch without throwed the single of the declaration of the Democration atomatical lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were Ramsey Black, of Harrist lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were lators from what is considered his principality voted in the negatives. They were lators from what is considered his principality voted in the explained a

Montreal (Canada) has 126 local nions with a total membership of unions 10,767. A new church for munition workers has been opened at Foleshill, War-wickshire, England.

Clydebank (Scotland) Town Council is to make a revision of the employes' war bonus system on account of the ever-increasing cost of living.

Newcastle (Australia) Labor Council has requested the Sydney body to convene a labor congress looking to the adoption of some means to prevent all future strikes.

Skirts are worn abroad for the most part only in those occupations which bring women in touch with the public. In most of the factories and shops the breweries and the railway yards, jumpers and regulation overalls are the approved costume.

Special efforts are now being made to organize the telegraphers on four great railways—the Great Northern, covering \$,100; Northern Pacific, 6,647; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 10,509, and Chicago and Northwestern, 10,175 miles. An effort is also to be made on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad.

Ebening Chat

It is extremely pleasant to contem plate in these times when national re-sources are being carefully catalogued for the benefit of the republic in event of an emergency arising that Dauphin county furnishes such a diversified list of products. The county has been known from the latter part of the eighteenth century as a producer of iron, beds of hematite in this county. York, Cumberland and Perry furnishing considerable quantities for the furnaces of Harrisburg, Dauphin, Middletown and the valleys back in the county where iron was made for years. Iron and steel heads the list of the products made in the county and the tonnage tops that of any other in this section. Dauphin county makes everything from steel for shells, helmets, gun barrels and gun carriages to the brass parts of ammunition, to say nothing of the machinery for making various articles in use in time of war and plates for cars, bridges, ships and auto cars. It also makes the cars for fighting and pleasure and all kinds of wagons. Tin plate is made for every use. In the line of provisions some one has figured out everything from ham to moodles and pretzels, while the bread made here feeds and shoes are made in Harrisburg and half a dozen towns about and shirts from silk to red flannel are among the products. Blankets are made nearby and cigars and beverages, hard and soft, are available for hours of relaxation About the only thing that Harrisburg does not make that could be required for outfitting men is hats. It publishes Bibles and tracts and song books and handles, immens quantities of leather and its fabrications. And if the worst comes it is prepared to supply artificial limbs and coffins. of an emergency arising that Dauphin county furnishes such a diversified list

The last few days have brought out a big crop of "kid" stories and like most stories they appear to run in cycles. A couple of men were talking in a trolley car and one told of a boy he knew who was somewhat given to improvising in his evening prayers. This youngster had finished up his evening by some games of hide and seek at his home and was at his mother's knee. He prayed as usual and included the members of his family in his list. And then he made a great windup. No sooner had he said "Amen" than he fairly shouted "all around my base is it."

A little fellow who lives uptown sur-

"all around my base is it.

A little fellow who lives uptown surprised his mother the other night at bedtime by ending his evening prayer with "For Moses sake, Amen!"

"Why Lewis!" ejaculated his mother surprisedly, "why don't you say 'for Jesus' sake, as I taught you?"

"Ah, I get tired sayin' the same thing every night," complained the six-year-old. "My Sunday school teacher told us God was awful fond of Moses and I thought I'd end up with him once and see if it works."

"The other afternoon a young hope-

The other afternoon a young hopeful visited his dad at the office. Father had "cleaned up" his work for the day and was lolling about on a chair, feet cocked toward the ceiling. His boy looked him over disdainfully for about five seconds when he walked in and then sneered, "Huh, so this is what you mean when you come home and tell mother you've had 'a hard day at the office."
"Run along, now," suggested dad. "Here's a dime for the movies—and keep your face shut!"

Speaking of youngsters, the follow-

Speaking of youngsters, the following occurred in one of the local theaters when a notable "release" was running the boards for a week:

Small boy, aged 8, slipping his hand into his mother's during an especially sad part of the picture, "I don't care!" with a very pronounced "sniffle." And then—
"Honest, Mom. I don't care."

"Honest, Mom, I don't care."

Here's another:

A mother with a lad of 7 or thereabouts, walked up to a theater window and asked for a ticket.

"How about the boy, madam," suggested the man at the window.

"Must I pay for him?" in surprised tone.

tone.
"Well, if he doesn't look too much at the picture, I guess I can pass him."

Grip appears to have caught some of the members of the general assembly judging from the manner in which the legislators have been sneezing during their deliberations the last few day's No less than six sneezed within four minutes and they were of all varieties from the loud "ker-chow" with strong accent on the last syllable to one of the tenor kind with "kitchy-kitchy-koo" accompaniment. The chorus had a serious effect upon the business of the House and some investigation to see if sneezing powder was in use was made. But the sneezing was genuine and kept up all during the session.

Water pipes were frozen in scores of houses this week and a number of fires have resulted from overwrought householders applying open flames to thaw them out. Fully half a dozen to the first programme in to fight thaw them out. Fully half a dozen alarms have been rung in to fight small fires started in the woodwork of houses by this kind of emergency plumbing. A good many people, however, have been following the advice of Fire Chief John C. Kindler to use rugs dipped in boiling water to open the pipes since it was published in the Telegraph several days ago.

Old residents who make a practice of watching the weather hereabouts, are declaring this to be one of the hardest winters in many years. The ice on the creeks and river is thicker than in many years, they point out, and the snowfall has certainly not been below normal. Cold wave has followed cold wave in close succession and there have been few times that skating at Wildwood and at Paxtang hasn't been fairly good. Winter weather started early and has been keeping right up, and many believe an early spring will be the natural sequence.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Congressman E. E. Robbins has ten an option on the battlefield of shy Run and it may become a pubtaken Bushy

Bushy Run and it may become a public park.

—William Tonkin, well known here, has been elected president of the Easton Board of Trade.

—Judge A. W. Johnson, of the Union-Snyder district, has been getting threatening letters regarding his stand on license matters.

—Leonard Replogle, the steel magnate, is spending a short time at Palm Beach.

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—R. Nelson Bennett, the acting mayor of Wilkes-Barre, has given warning to people in his community to be prepared for floods.

—Dr. J. P. Garber, the superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, has heartily endorsed the paper saving move recently undertaken in that city,

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg steel is used in the building of munitions plans in the Philadelphia district?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG Right after the Revolution this place was the headquarters of two troops of volunteer cavalry.