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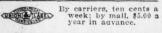
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 28.

Cowardice asks: "Is it safe?" Experience asks: "Is it polite,"

have been passed by the House had both summer and winter use. not the Governor warned the members that on account of lack of revenues he would have to veto the measure if matoes. it came to him. There are indica-tions that bridge building as a part of the development of the State highvay system is to be given serious conderation at no distant date. that time comes Millersburg should be among the first to be benefited by whatever legislative appropriation shall be made for the purpose.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Taking the rubber heels from Von Bernstorff's shoes in Canada, does not, however, remove the German Ambas-sador from the ranks of gumshoe

WAR SEEMS CERTAIN

VIEW our international situation in

American lives. In the wreck of the Laconia we have an example of "frightfulness" second to the Lusitania only in the number of fatalities.

Torpedoed in the darkness, without of getting together with the Governor on the numerous recess appointments.

But when you begin to plan you immer garden, don't stop with to-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Now that the Legislature has decided that it can take a recess until March 12, as desired by the House Democrats who had more nerve than their senatorial brethren, and the ghost of governmental investigation has ceased to stalk through the corridors of the Capitol, for a while at least, the State lawmakers are predicting an early summer ending for the

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VIEW our international situation in any light we may, war appears to be only a matter of days.

After repeated assaults upon our national rights, continued insults to our government and wilful violations of pledges, Germany at last has been guilty of the "overt act" which the administration warned the Imperial Government would be looked upon at Washington as meaning nothing more nor less than that Berlin desires to add America to her long list of opponents in the field of conflict.

We in the United States can be patient with everything but the loss of American lives. In the wreck of the

When a Feller Needs a Friend . By BRIGGS







Ebening Chat

Stories about the peril in which persons living on Duncan's, Reed's and other islands in the Susquehanna are supposed to be, owing to the condition of the ice and the weather, remind one of the ice and the weather, remind one of the number of exceedingly fertile islands in the wide branching river between Sunbury and the mouth of the Conestoga. There are probably a dozen which have been noted for decades for their products and which have in some cases been occupied by generations of families. Up opposite Selinsgrove there is Clemson's island and further on down Hartman's island, which was famous for its farms. Then comes Duncan's, which is a whole township in itself. Opposite Perdix is Barnett's island, called after the Perry county family. McCormick's island, now the property of the city, was a great farming island and survived many a flood, while Keystone island, which is beside it, was the site of the big shad fishery before the McCall's Ferry dam was built. The city's play-ground island, known as Forster's and Hargest's, was for years a melon raising island and was one of the best trucking propositions to be found until the flood of 1889, came along. Sheetz's island was also farmed for a time. Stucker's and Hess's islands, the latter opposite Steelton, have been farmed off and on for many years. Hill island, in the river near Middletowh, Juts up out of the stream like a Rhine castle. It is the result of a singular geological formation and contains three farms. It is noted for good products and for its cattle, which are to be seen away up on its slopes above the river. It has been noted in many ways, chiefly because some years ago a band of Adventists went to the top one chilly starlight night to await the end of the world, which missed the schedule, as usual in such cases. Then comes Shell's island, long famous for vatermelons and scene of some mininght depredations by now well known citizens. But that was in their younger days. Duff's island, far down the river, was for years famous for tobacco and so was Stories about the peril in which per-ons living on Duncan's, Reed's and ther islands in the Susquehanna are