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TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 3

"Hitch your wagon to a star," but don't forget the axle grease .- ANON.

WAR!

We are at war!

The moment we have dreaded, and hoped against, and staved money to George Wharton Pepper and hoped against, and staved We must gird on our armor and to do as much for your little ones i march forth to do battle against and laid your home town waste as the archfiend of the world. It is they have the cities of Belgium? an augury fraught with ill for Germany that there is no holding patriotism in practical work and back in America. The nation that was supposed to be divided that was supposed to be divided against itself in the event of a patriotic devotion to the interests of the country and the great meeting of break with the Imperial Govern-ment of Berlin stands calmly. Thursday is certain to prove again the character of our citizenry in this crisis. ment of Berlin stands calmly, but solidly and confidently behind the President, ready at his beck and call.

Germany first outraged civilization by her murderous assault upon Belgium. It is to our credit that we turned the content of the world our readers may rest economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George w. Perkins is said to have issued a pamphlet containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing that we turned the civil service to the reading of the world our readers may rest issued a pamphlet containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing to the world our readers may rest issued a pamphlet containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing to the world our readers may rest issued a pamphlet containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing to the world our readers may rest is the containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing to the world our readers may rest is the containing a list of economical foods. The great trouble is that what might appear economical to George would look to a paragraphing to the containing a list of economical foods. that we turned the other cheek, public. not once, but repeatedly, until two complete extras last night, one a patience ceased to be a virtue.

At whatever cost the United other promptly on the decision of Con-States must come out of this gress to enter the war, is direct evicontest with credit to our arms dence of the purpose of the TELEand the eagles of victory perched GRAPH to fulfill in every way its misupon our banners.

How extensive our part in the people whom it serves. hostilities will be only the course of events will develop. Perhaps could very well use President Wilson's the war may be a blessing in dis-guise: If it leaves us with an army and navy of sufficient size

soldiers of the first line, trained and hardened by border duty.

Our long-talked of appropriations have been made for the enlargement of the navy and the largement of the navy and the gressman, we mean — Warren increase and reorganization of Worth Bailey is loose again. He is a the Regular Army. We are al- "pussy-fist." He is "ag'in war." He most ready, even, to accept uni-telegraphed President Wilson the other versal military service. Our in- day that "my people" are against war. dustries are on a war basis and developed to a high state of effideveloped to a high state of effi-ciency and immensity of pro-duct in the manufacture of mu-

he voices near-sedition.

But ex-Congressman Bailey—and he gueral. We have the men, also, and the money, the courage and the will to do. We have "the makings" of the greatest and most effective military machine the world has ever seen—and only the need is required to see it brought into being.

We go into this war with no desire for conquest. The aims of the Allies and our own are the same only as they are directed toward the defeat of militarism as a ruling force in the world. We do not desire to see Germany laid waste. We have no quarrel with the German people. If we have one feeling above another for them it is that of pity. But we do have a quarrel with Prussian militarism and Prussian ruthlessness and it must be settled now and for hill it. It is with these convictions and in this spirit that the Am—

he voices near-sedition. But ex-Congressman Bailey—and he but ex-Congressman Bailey—and he might have been still a Democratic in general. We work Dispatch.)

A public meeting held at Boroush thall. The Bronx, last night, under the last night, under the last of Aldermen, declared to the Board of Aldermen, declared to

is with these convictions and in this spirit that the American people enter upon a war that has been forced upon them.

Those pacifists at Washington in one respect are with the President—they're going to have peace if they have to fight for it. What lies between them and the end of it they know not. That there may be dark and gloomy no respect for that "Hindenburg Line." there may be dark and gloomy days ahead everybody antici- our allias, now.

pates. That in the end the sun will break forth in renewed splendor upon a reborn triumphant America none doubts. The issue is decided in the minds of the people before a blow is

TUESDAY EVENING,

With the police and school and street railway survey there is no reason why Harrisburg should not continue as a pilot in all municipal advance

THE BELGIAN BABIES

CURSING the Kaiser is a popular spring sport in Harrisburg But venting one's spleen is a poor way of displaying patriotism. On the eve of war with Germany our sympathies should be deepened more than ever for our prospective plucky little ally, Belgium, which has been overrun by the most beastly military machine since the days of Atilla the Hun. Thousands of babies are on the verge of starvation there. They are left to their fate by the kulturists who now would force this kind of civiliza-tion upon the United States. These starving little ones look to America as their only hope. A dollar a month from any one of us would be scarcely missed. Yet a dollar a month is all the relief committee asks to keep these little ones alive.

It is true that Brand Whitlock and many other Americans have been withdrawn from Belgium. But we are assured that American contributions to starving children will reach their destination without interference. Not one penny of the contributions is spent for expenses. That is all provided. Every cent goes for the pur-

chase of food.

Why not deny yourself to the ex tent of a dollar a month and send the off time and again has arrived. fund? Wouldn't you want somebody the Germans invaded Pennsylvania

Harrisburg has always manifested its

has just been made was not of our seeking. History holds no such example of national forbearance as ours least to the decision that as the outstanding newspaper in the Central Pennsylvania field. Every effort will be exerted in the interest of accuracy and with the arrangements already made to cover the important to be added.

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The fact that this newspaper issued There can be but one result. | few minutes after President Wilson appeared before Congress and the sion and meet the expectation of the

STAY OFF THE RIVER

That's real home-guard preparedness.

CAMBRIA COUNTY UNFORTUNATE CAMBRIA county has our sympathy. Congressman — ex-Con-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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TELEGRAPH SERVICE

A S in the Mexican war and in every fairy stories, and now they want to pinch his snowy pinafore.—Cleveland plain Dealer.

ly to us, but he is sending his own poetry to the United States.—Balti-

The mikado professes to be friend-

When the parliament of the world meets somebody will probably nomi-nate President Wilson for correspond-ing secretary.—Detroit Free Press. President seems to be un changeably intent upon doing the very things the dear old New York Tribune swears he won't do.—Houston Post.

French heels will be more fashion able now than eyer before.—Columbia State.

"Hercules of the Union"

stary of the leaves us with an army and navy of sufficient size to give any foreign power pause for consideration before entering the lists against us at the conclusion of the European conflict, it will have been worth while. If we are called upon to spill our blood and treasure to put down the self-appointed Prussian overlord of the world we shall have fought on the side of humanity, and our sacrifices will not have been in vain.

We enter the war at a peculiarly auspicious moment, notwithstanding our unquestioned lack of preparedness for immedite participation in the conflict. Our National Guardsmen are no longer green militia. They are soldiers of the first line, trained

Tempting Fate

(From the Boston Journal)

What we fear most of all is that decent American pride will rise suddenly at some of these anti-American demonstrations and employ tar, feathers and even lampposts to express its indignation against the imbeclies who have brought the United States unarmed to the verse of war.

Four change to take the pathols stand May vanish by to-morrow's sun. If you refuse to guard the rights for which our fathers fought and died.

You shall be stricken in your pride! Haul down the flag, no more to be Shelter and emblem of the free.

For hark! again that warning cry—"Tis man's perdition to be safe When for the truth he ought to die!"—Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeemar

Retirement of O. D. Bleakley, elected to Congress from the Twenty-eighth district and forced to resign because of disclosures relative to his expenses in excess of the limit allowed by law, caused considerable speculation whether there will not be a special ppinion of people at the Capitol that ing: there will be no time lost so that the big district may be adequately represented in the war Congress. In all probability the matter will be brought o the attention of the Governor at an early day and a special primary and election will be arranged.

Friends of two legislators living in Friends of two legislators living in the district are mentioning them today. One of the men prominently talked of is Representative Daniel B. Goodwin, of Venango, one of the ablest men in the House. He comes from Bleakley's home district. The other mentioned is Representative John Siggins, Jr., of Warren.

In all probability a boom will be started for General William J. Hulings, former senator and former congressmen.

—Acting Democratic State Chairman Joe Guffey last night startled the state by doing something. He gave out that he had appointed Sedgwick Kistler, of Lock Haven, as treasurer of the state committee to succeed the late Samuel Kunkel, of this city. Mr. Kistler is wealthy. Mr. Kistler is a director of the First National Bank of Lock Haven, a member of the firm of Kistler, Lesh & Co., and interested in tanneries and other business projects up the state. His reorganizer friends say he is a real Democrat, too.

—What has surprised a good many people about the State Capitol is that the Democrats did not perform any circus stunts last evening when the President sent in his war message. The Democratic ringmasters have not done anything for two weeks except make blunders and there has been no display of that "masterly employment of strategic position" which it was claimed was going to mark the present management of the state machine.

—The bill fixing the date for the fall primary one day later than at

LEADING NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE DISCUSS NEWSPAPER MERGERS

election held without delay. It is the lished in New York City, are interest-

"Every little while newspaper consolidations are noted, and it has come to be recognized that the average city furnishes business for not more than two daily newspapers. The third and fourth daily rarely pay in cities of less than 250,000 population. Arvertisers have come to learn that it is not to their interest to support too many newspapers in a field; they simply want to cover each field they enter, and the fewer individual papers required the less is it apt to cost. These thoughts come to mind on observing the abandonment of a proposed third daily in Port Huron, which has 20,000 population. The big advertisers declined to go in, and the paper never came into existence." Every little while newspaper con-

The Flag to France!

(From the Boston Transcript) A wave of enthusiastic sympathy and sentiment for France has swept over the country. "A million men for France" awakens an echo in the heart of America. "A billion gift for France" produces a reaction which can leave no official mind uncertain as to how gen-erously the people would have their government act toward their ancient benefactress. The proverbial forgetfulbenefactress. The proverbal rogettul-ness of democracies has been obliterat-ed in the awakened consciousness of our obligation and our opportunity to serve. We have been moved by a well-ing-up of feeling that must have an outlet, and that very soon, and, amidst our practical regard for our own de-fense and well being, we would have a coloring of reckless and romantic

the belligerents. "There are at any slamed was going to mark the present any given time more reight cars in Fenns, given time more reight cars in Fenns, is the belligerents." There are at any given time more reight cars in Fenns, the belligerents. "There are at any given time more reight cars in Fenns, is alamed was going to mark the present and primary one day later than at thing of vital need when those war drum be beat to arms." Only one other State could buy more Government to mobilize up to the limit that has it up:

"Yes. Pennsylvania is the Hercules of the Union, and if it were necessary to mobilize up to the limit that has been done in France, we could send of the Union, and if it were necessary to mobilize up to the limit that has it up:

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"Yes. Pennsylvania is the Hercules of the Union, and if it were necessary to the Union, and when we have conquered German in the House all that his should be a time for example. There is a patriotic thought and furnished to find the union of the Gary System any, Pennsylvania can show her how to govern herself.

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commerce rights; she has but inspired us.

The flag to France, then! We must wait for the million men, but thousands are ready now to form the vanguard with the colors, until our army can be trained. Send them. A spirited suggestion, approved already by one of the highest officials of the government, is that we send a picked force of 15,000 men for intensive training on and behind the battle front, with the purpose of withdrawing them to serve as officers of instruction for our volunteer forces. Let us hope that the government may appreciate the merit of this suggestion. If it is rejected, may it be for a better one which promises even more quickly and effectively to repay in part the services rendered us by the men of Lafayette and Rochambeau.

In Justice to the Public (From the Brooklyn Eagle)
Harry Thaw, having again been de-ared insane, should be committed to a inside of the newspapers.

S an interesting sidelight on the city where there are too many news recent consolidation of the Star-papers for the good of either pub-Independent and the TELE-lishers or advertisers. It might have Independent and the TELE-GRAPH, with a view to improving expected that this wholesome movenesspaper conditions in Harrisburg, the following extracts from one of the leading newspaper magazines of the country — "Newspaperdom" — published in New York City, are interesting:

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> Charles M. Palmer, recognized ewspaper authority, in the same magazine says:

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"Let the next merger come along! It is fully time for another, in some

The New Brunswick (Can.) Legislature has appointed a commission to frame a compensation act with two union men as labor representatives or

Workmen of to-day receive in one hour as much money as the workmen of 1793 received in a day that began with the dawn and ended with the twilight.



STRETCHING A POINT "Dobbs made his fortune in over shoes, and now he talks about his family tree."

RUINED!

Mrs. Jones high classed thief. Well then, I

suppose they got all of Mrs. Jones'

yet, they took her

HOPE FOR

HIM. He-I like

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girl who can take a joke.
She—Then you stand a splendid chance of being accepted

Ebening Chat

Folks strolling in Market street these warm evenings get a good bit of musical melange. The bands are practicing for the various parades which are in prospect and for the summer concert season and there is hardly a night that the air in the vicinity of the courthouse is not filled with the crash of the brasses and the notes of the reeds. The Commonwealth band holds forth in the Wyeth building and the Municipal band in the building next to the Lochiel, in the quarters so long occupied by the Buil Moosers in the strenuous days of 1912 and the quiet weeks of the following years. Some times they hit the same night for practicing and the music is heard above the racket of the trolley cars and the noise of traffic. The latest music of the day is manhandled and then to make up for the havoc of the practice bands will swing into some rattling dance music or indulge in a series of patriotic selections that make one want to cheer. Band practice night is an occasion for the courthouse steps to be occupied and the bands seldom fail to have an audience of which they do not know. Every now and then one of the up-town bands comes down to give a practice parade and the music makers in the halls stop to listen to their rivals and then "show how it should be played."

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Speaking of bands one of the oddest sights in a long time came the other night when a musical organization of colored men was proceeding over into the precincts of the old Elighth ward. For years and years every band striking State street has been required by tradition to break forth into melody. This band was well trained. At the corner of Fourth and State streets it began to play and it marched down State street to Cowden, every instrument doing its part, torches flaring and men in perfect time—with no one on the sidewalks. Old State street had passed away. Maybe the ghosts of the crowds that used to line the curbs when bands went by came out of the shadows that lay across the lots from which the Capitol park extenders have taken the buildings, but the silence did not disturb the band. It marched right down the broad street as in the days of yore, a dozen of boys following and memories of other times keeping step.

George Gray Bernard, the sculptor who executed the groups in front of the Capitol which artists say are wonderful and the average man can not understand, has given a replica of his great statute of Lincoln to the Russian people. He presented it recently at a gathering of people who met to assure the Muscovites of the sympathy of the American people and his gift was most appropriate of the president who stood for freedom. The original of the statute is to grace Cincinnati, having been executed at the commission of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft.

Edward B. Martin, a Philadelphia attorney, who has figured in a good many battles before the Public Service Commission and in some skirmishes with other counsel, sent a letter to the commission accompanying a formal complaint the other day in which he leaves no room for argument as to whether he is counsel or not. It will be recalled that Mr. Martin and some of his colleagues in Philadelphia cases got into a discussion as to who was "it" in certain litigation and that momentous question attracted more attention than the case at issue. In his latest Mr. Martin sets forth that he is chief counsel.

"There is one thing which I think your liquor dealers' organization in Harrisburg should stop as it has done to a great extent in other places." said a man who travels yesterday. He had come to the city on a business trip and was riled because he saw several men visibly under the influence of liquor staggering about the streets. "In a number of Pennsylvania cities the liquor dealers have gotten after owners of places and bartenders who sell to men who are plainly 'soused.' It has been a good thing for the men who sell rum and a splendid thing for the people who have no use for it. It has kept the drunks off the streets. We are not apt to object so much when we meet drunks steering homeward late at night, but it is tiresome to see a man loaded to the guards come out of a place in daylight." "There is one thing which I think

Appearance of Guardsmen about the city yesterday whetted the martial appetite of the younger generation and there are probably more volunteer or a proposal that women should be eligible for membership in town councils.

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OUR DAILY LAUGH

Mapearance of Guardsmen about the city yesterday whetted the martial appetite of the younger generation and there are probably more volunteer organizations of kids between twelve and sixteen drilling on the lots and in the yards of Harrisburg than for a long time. The kids chased Villa last fall and fought numerous battles somewhere in France after the heavy snowfalls while "trench warfare" was common. Now when the Pennsylvania Guardsmen are being called into service drilling to guard the boxes at the order of the juvenile day. It might be added that there are some very deadly looking "machine guins" mounted on boxes occupying strategic deadly looking "machine guns" mounted on boxes occupying strategic places about Harrisburg and passers-by are apt to be subjected to an an-iniliating volley of "boom, boom, bang, bang," from shrill boyish voices.

Harrisburg was a good bit more interested in what was going on in the national capitol yesterday than the appearances showed. The average citizen was all the time calling up on the telephone to ask what was being done and there were people who had lots of business about the bulletin boards. The announcement that the President would go before Congress affected people deeper than they would admit.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Eugene C. Grace, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, took a day off to spend Palm Sunday at the seashore.
—Dr. W. W. Keen, eminent Philadelphia surgeon, is rather severe in his criticims of pacifists.
—Col. G. V. H. Moseley, chief of staff of the Pennsylvania division at El Paso, is one of the authorities of the country on universal training.
—Congressman Joseph McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, was given a dinner by friends last night in Washington in honor of beginning his services in Congress.
—William E. Lewis, Bethlehem Guardsman and professor, was taken ill with appendicitis while at drill.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg makes special steels for gun barrels?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG
The committee of defense for Central Pennsylvania met here in 1814.

Hardly Among Probabilities

Perhaps if, some time in the future—the editor of the Leader is appointed postmaster general; Clate elected bank examiner; Sister Speck crowned with additional missionary honors, and Dottie advanced to the ranks of a Red Cross nurse with a white cap—the price of the Leader might go back to \$1. But. until then—the price will remain at the present figure—\$1.50.—Pemberville Leader