By BRIGGS

## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4

Grant me but courage, Lord!

I ask not that Thou smooth the ap

I ask not any joys the years allord, I ask not even Thine averted wrath Let me but learn to smile-

Let me face lightly any blow that falls

### GERMANY AND WAR

ET nobody be deceived by the 'official announcement" at Berlin," following the receipt of President Wilson's address, that "Germany will not declare war nor take any steps to make war on the United

Says the German government, in effect: "We will not make war on the United States. We will continue to sink her ships, and murder her women and children, and plot to draw her into war with Mexico and Japan and offer financial aid to Carranza and endeavor to arouse sedition with-in her borders, but we will not make

The "announcement" is in perfeckeeping with a lot more of diplomatic balderdash of like kind that has come out of Berlin in the past year or two It is made with two purposes in mind—to keep the German people in good humor with the ruling powers at home by attempting to shift responsibility to the United States for this latest addition to the empire's enemies, ica with the Kaiser's regard for this

Few will be deceived. The cloven hoof of Wilhelm is not so easily concealed. His protestations will not for fighting in the Legislature. Few will be deceived. The cloven moment halt the mighty preparations that are now being made in America to crush for all time his as-pirations to world dictatorship. He has done no more than emphasize the insincerity that has marked every

come to this country, Americans have atways entertained the highest regard and respect. But the German forn of government always has been and always will be abhorrent to freedom is loving people. It is diametrically opposed to all the principles of democ- ens or let it go to the garbage can;

clearly on this point that the effect which vegetables or cereals are cookupon the war-weary German mind ed—save all of them and put them to could not be other than good if the use. The old adage may prove itself pass the censorship in Berlin. Follow- day" and long for the crust "that on ing so closely upon the over-turn in Russia and repeated urging for a Harrisburg difference there is the control of the contro

ring, impulse to the great mass of Social Democrats to whom Germans must look for liberation from despotism if that is to be brought about.

It is doubtful if Berlin dare permit the newspapers to publish the address in its entirety, but slowly it will filter into Germany through Amsterdam and in time the people will learn that America has no quarrel with them, but that it does have an ever-lasting and never-ending quarrel with their form of government.

Dispatches from Washington say the enate means to let LaFollette "talk imself to death." Here's hoping he

FOREIGN-BORN ALLEGIANCE
THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

recommends to all foreign-born citizens and residents of the United States for careful perusal the admirable sentiments of that rugged exponent of good citizenship, former Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, the "grand old man" of Philadelphia civic life, with regard to the allegiance of German-born Americans to their adopted country in the hour of its

adopted country in the hour of it need:

The President has spoken, Congress is about to declare a state of war between our country and the German Empire!

In this hour of stress and strife it behooves all citizens of German birth or descent to declare their unfinching allegiance to the country of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by an another their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and to show by a single of their adoption and the fatter and the fatter and their adoption and their adoption

The whole situation is admirably summed up in ex-Mayor Blankenburg's appeal. It is worth reading twice. The foreign-born citizen who cannot subscribe to that creed has no business at liberty in the United States at this crisis. He is an enemy of free government and a menace to Ameriand to impress sympathizers in America with the Kaiser's regard for this

E live in a land of plenty, but we are approaching new conditions. It may easily happen that we will have to share to a greater de gree than ever before our foods with move of German diplomacy since the Belgian treaty was pronounced a "scrap of paper" and Belgian neutral-women and children at home or left

For partial immediate relief, every individual and community should consider earnestly the matter of food conservation and the limitation of waste. As a nation we seem to have a disdain of economizing. In many homes there is a strong feeling that it is "only decent" to provide more food than will be eaten and that it is demeaning to reckon closely. The experts of the Department of Agriculture report to me that the dictary and the strong feeling that it is demeaning to reckon closely. The experts of the Department of Agriculture report to me that the dictary and the strong feeling that it is demeaning to reckon closely. The dictary and the strong that the strong the strong of the Department of Agriculture report to me that the dictary and the strong that the moint of an animal strong that the strong that

Demonstrate thrift in your home. the secretary's admonition. Don't feed high priced human food to chick don't pour into the sewer gravies skimmed milk, melted fat or message as a whole is permitted to anew and you may "live to rue the

Russia and repeated urging for a Harrisburg citizens sympathize, with more liberal form of government in Mayor Meals in his illness and hope Germany it could not but give a stir-sincerely for his early recovery.

### Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeer

Pretty plain intimations were given last night during the conference between the Governor, Attorney General, fiscal officers and leaders of the State Senate that the Legislature would clear up its work next month and then take a recess. This plan was suggested by Senator William C. Sproul in interviews last week and seems to have been meeting with general support in many parts of the State.

It is said that in the course of the discussion of the financing of the State in regard to war measures last night that the point was made that bond issues would probably be a matter for the future and that the Legislature could be summoned in special session. To this the rejoinder was made that the Legislature would be in recess and could be called at any time.

General desire that the Governor and the Senators get together on the matter of appointments is being manifested, but neither side seems inclined to yield a bit. Pretty plain intimations were given

—Start of probing of the way various branches of the government spent their contingent funds, which is planned for this week, has caused a flutter at the Capitol and men who scoffed at the idea of appropriations committees taking up such work are now showing signs of worry. It is not improbable that some things about the way matters are run in departments and "leaks" occur may also be taken up.

—A disposition is being manifested among members of the Legislature to allow things to slide for a while in connection with the Philadelphia bills sponsored by the Committee of Seventy and to hold them back until war measures are disposed of. The small council and small school board bills will be opposed by the city administration followers it is said and there will also be opposition shown to the amendments planned to the Philadelphia civil service laws. Prospects are that no matter when the measures are amendments planned to the Philadelphia civil service laws. Prospects are that no matter when the measures are brought up there will be a fight and the up-State members have been telling the Philadelphians to forget their squabbles for a while and let the real war have a chance.

—Ex-Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, is out with a stirring appeal to the German-born living in this country to do their duty by the nation.

—Samuel Gangware, of Weatherly has been chosen as steward of the Middle Coal district almshouse.

—The manner in which the House lined up behind Speaker Baldwin yesterday in the enforcement of the rule to keep off the foor all persons not authorized or members of the families of members has been much commented upon. It was the first time the Speaker has gone on the floor in defense of his actions and it was noticed that most of the men who voted to set aside the rule were men who had opposed Baldwin for Speaker.
—Senators Vare and McNichol have divided the contracts for the construction of the latest portion of the Philadelphia subway. The McNichol firm seems to have gotten slightly the best of it.

—Lebanon policemen have been granted an increase in salary and the same action is being taken in a number of other cities.

—Judge H. C. Quigley, of Center county, has made regulations as to hours and sales in Center county bar seems.

rooms.
—Philadelphia now has a snarl over
the contract for its new library. A
taxpayer has bobbed up with a suit.

### The Duty of the Hour (From the Youth's Companion)

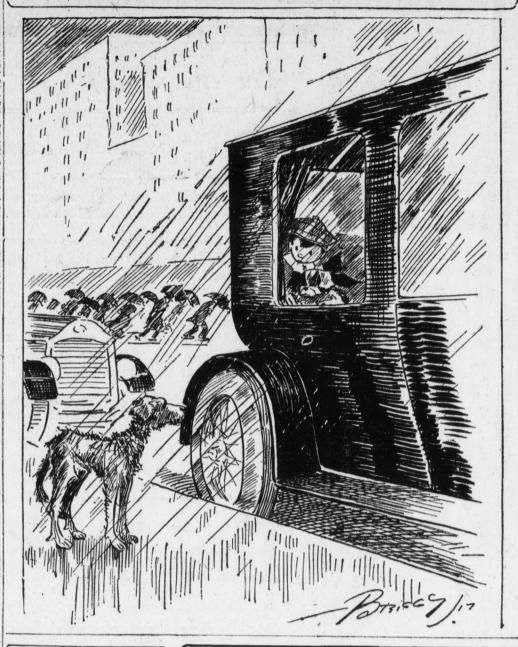
ment of German diplomes, the the ment were before our foods with more of German diplomes, the ment were before our foods with the men who are fighting our battlets beligian treaty was prenounced a "scrap of page" and belgian netral, when the ment who are fighting our battlets in the work of the devasting German cate; their word has been violated so, often that it has come to mean precisely the opposite of what they as yet of the first of the control of

### Ruthless Attack on Quilt

[Columbia State.]

The Marietta (Ohio) Observer lengthily extois the virtues of "ye of feashion quilt." One agrees that a sufficient number of quilts to keep a twentieth century citizen warm would protect London from a Zeppelin raid. These same quilts, no doubt, were accountable for the hideous dreams of the least weight is a good better overing slogan, and this is accomplished best by denuding the sheep and the goose. The Ohio enthusiast probably never slept under a half dozen by never slept slept slept slept slent to suffer for the sunder for the new hence of the new never sl [Columbia State.]

# When a Feller Needs a Friend



### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

Even though exempt from military service this is going to be a particul-arly hard year on the one-legged men because of the number of times the orchestra will play "The Star-Spangled Banner."—Grand Rapids Press.

the true status of affairs.

established TELEGRAPH by selling at one cent while the TELEGRAPH continues to maintain its circulation on a basis of 10 cents a week.

The TELEGRAPH on January 15 raised its subscription price and later purchased the Star-Independent, which up to that time had shared a portion of the evening field with the TELEGRAPH and was then on the market. Its effort was to adjust a three-cornered newspaper situation for the purpose, it contended, of relieving the advertisers of duplicated circulation with a saving of thousands of dollars in the course of a year. The TELEGRAPH accomplished the merger.

Will never be unsage.

name of Christ, our Loru.

There is a fear
Running through our broad country,
far and near:
A rumor that foul traitors at our gate
Whisper, and plan, and wait:
The Patriot immediately issued a
1-cent evening edition which it calls
the Evening News, both papers bearing the name of Vance C. McCormick,
Defend the Evening News, both papers bearing the name of Vance C. McCormick,
Commercial National Chairman, as
owner, and rumors give as the reason
for the new paper the proposed campaign of Mr. McCormick for the governorship of Pennsylvania at the next
the publishers of the TELEGRAPH
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1-cent evening edition which it calls
to be the Evening News, both papers bearing the remaining the r nostile worm of hate.

It may be so! But I believe that now Each man can disavow Old enmities, and, loyal to the end, Count it his privilege to be his country's friend;

ole Count it his right to suffer for the land.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### The President's Address

The President's Address
orchestra will play "The Star-Spaneled
Banner."—Grand Rapids Press.
Sometimes we feel that preachers
should dwell more on the thought that
there'll be no nagging in heaven.—
Toledo Biade.

Once more, if the supreme court
had been a jury there would have been
no decision in the Adamson law case.—Omaha World-Herald.

A Wichita man has sued his wife
for divorce because she cursed hins
shins. Moley will kick a sentleman's
shins.—Emporia Gazette.

A fat man's grief may be the most
bathetic in the world, but he has difliculty in making it convincing.—
Atchison Globe.

Labor Notes

The County Council of Keils, Ireland,
to fix the wages of all laborers at
there shillings and six pence per day,
the standard of the silent of the silent, but has passed a bill providing for compulsory school attendance and free school
books to indigent children.

Belleville (III.) Carpenters' Union has
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the first of April. Wages are increase
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the women school cachers of Galt.

Canada, are seekin

As to the Telegraph

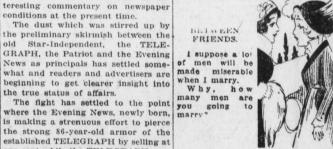
is making a strenuous effort to pierce

(From the Fourth Estate) The newspaper situation in Harris burg, Pa., continues to offer an in teresting commentary on newspaper conditions at the present time.

The dust which was stirred up by the preliminary skirmish between the

to the great utterances of this last address, he has an opportunity still to go into history as one of the greatest of Americans.

GEORGE PRESTON MAINS.





PESSIMIST. Ever expect to on easy

sweeper or some thing.

### ADVANCED DOPE.

news from

As near as I
can find out,
eight teams are
going to be ied
for first place in each of the leagues.

## OUR DAILY LAUGH

get street? Mebbe

t's the rom the training What's

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# Evening Chat

Harrisburg is getting to be pretty well taken care of in the way of signs for the guidance of traffic and it is noted that special attention is being given to the location of schools, especially those in sections where because of lack of room the children are apt to be playing in streets or running about so that they would be in danger of traffic. On some of the highways there are signs placed in vicinity of schools which order "Slow down, public school," while there are others which bear the legend "Caution, school," There is room for a good many more signs which will warn the automobilist of dangers into which he may run or to which he may subject someone and there is also plenty of room for the automobilist to observe the cautions. There are not many who slow down when passing the Melrose school on Derry street near Twentieth, for instance, and Seventh street drivers are apt to be a bit careless about the Penn school vicinity. The same is true of the Paxton building at Cameron and Berryhill streets. What seems to be needed in Harrisburg, according to what police and careful automobile owners admit, is a general code regulating traffic with a list of places where caution must be exercised and suggestions that unless business calls motor vehicles should not use Third street any more than necessary. Hints where cars could be placed without causing interference with traffic and some good, hard advice on what to do when fire apparatus is on the street would also be valuable. Such a booklet could be gotten out by the city or the Chamber of Commerce or the Motor Club of Harrisburg and there would be no excuse for blundering after that. Nine-tenths of the persons who run cars are unaware of many danger spots and they are willing to do what they car for the benefit of all. well taken care of in the way of signs for the guidance of traffic and it is

ing to do what they can for the benefit of all.

Speaking of automobile necessities of the future, it is the opinion of some of those who have been studying the traffic situation of the city that in time the municipal government will have to provide in the heart of town an automobile parking place. The streets are now so crowded that parking cannot be permitted for any length of time on many of the downtown thoroughfares and with the constant increase of the number of pleasure and business cars and the return of the jitneys in an ever-growing flock a municipal parking place must be provided. This would mean that the city would have to buy a plot of ground somewhere near the center of the main office and business district which could be used for the cars of shoppers and of men down town for business during an hour or two who have no occasion for downtown garage arrangements on the monthly basis that many have who store their cars every day. The purchased plot would have to be easily accessible and room for several hundred cars would be necessary. It would have to be paved and drained and policed. The suggestion is made seriously and may be brought before Council one of these days in an effort to help solve the traffic problems of the downtown district.

"It's a wonder that people living in this city do not make more of an effort to give information to automobile travelers about where Harrisburg begins and its distances," said a man who rides about a good deal. "I do not know whether you are aware of it, but there are very few signs along the roads telling how close you are to Harrisburg and none, as far as I know, that marks where Harrisburg's limits lie." "It's a wonder that people living in

Some one has estimated that there are between 1,600 and 1,700 automobiles, motor trucks and other motor vehicles owned in Dauphin county. This number probably includes motor-cycles and the riding attachments familiarly called "bath tubs," which are becoming so popular. He is not so many years since the first automobile in Harrisburg attracted crowds of people along Market and Third streets, and when a couple of enterprising merchants bought cars they were besieged by persons who wanted a ride. Now a carriage horse is a rarity and about the only animals used are for carting, deliveries and funerals. Indeed, there are times when ten motor vehicles go by to one horse and the horse seems to be rather apologetic about it.

At this time of the year in times gone by every fellow who could borrow or hire a horse used to take his girl for a ride in the country, but there are mighty few buggies to be seen even on Sundays along the river road or the back lanes. The farmers' sons have either to get the use of the road or the back lanes. The farmers' sons have either to get the use of the family Ford or else to take walks. Horses seem to have been relegated to tarm work in the country and about the only other service they do is occasionally to go to town to attend market. In any event the average farm horse is getting Sunday off. The motorcycle with the seat attachment and the small automobile have the horse locked up as regards use for pleasure riding.

horse locked up as regards use for pleasure riding.

Harrisburg automobile owners are taking an interest in the Bennett bill now in a House committee which would require every manufacturer, dealer or individual upon consummation of a sale to deliver to the buyer of a car a bill of sale and to have in case of a resale all prior bills delivered to the last buyer. This is a plan which many automobile companies and agencies have followed for years and is recognized as a good business. It is designed to catch the people who have stolen cars, being especially aimed at the automobile thieves who have caused much loss in Philadelphia.

Automobile parties are commencing to come to the Capitol again. The roads are getting into fair shape and they are being extensively used. A number of parties who have come considerable distances have registered at the Capitol.

### WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Congressman E. R. Kiess has been visiting the Florida coast resorts.

—Speaker Baldwin has been asked to deliver addresses at several patriotic meetings this month.

—Governor Brumbaugh has been so busy on his public safety committee and legislative work that he has had to forego golf.

—J. M. Frazier, manager of the Bellevue in Philadelphia, is arranging for a big convention of hotel men in that city in the fall.

—A. W. Mellon, prominent in the public safety committee work, is one of the big bankers of Pittsburgh.

—Ex-Auditor General Sisson, of Erie, is urging farmers to plant larger crops.

## DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg is one of the big shipping and distributing points for the flour trade?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

During the Civil War regiments used to parade to the executive mansion and receive their colors from Governor Curtin.