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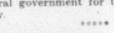
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combined circulation of the two largest circulated weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader nov-erage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns. -

RUNNING CURRENTLY IN THE possible time is essential, Murray de-Union Press-Courier is an Ordinance clares "to provide the necessary mapassed by Patton Borough Council, terials for an early offensive against relative to air raids. This ordinance the Axis powers. should be read by all our residents,

for their own personal information. It is in accord with like ordinances passed by other municipalities, and spreading day by day. It is noticeable dove-tails with the instructions, or- in the boom cities, where government ders and precautions given by the fed- and war orders have set new employ-



tions have noticeably decreased, be-THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISH. cause of the inroads taken upon the ing business, like a lot of other institutions is daily getting tougher and have gone to the defense industries.

tougher. With the loss of automobile, refrigerator, washing machine, radio populated of the young men in their refrigerator, washing machine, radio andother advertising accounts, both daily and weekly newspapers has had to see vanish some of the most remun-srative advertising items upon their books. Now, a newsprint shortage imbooks. Now, a newsprint shortage im-four corners of this wide earth. As it books. Now, a newsprint shortage in pends. The possibility fies not far in holds good for Patton, it, too, presents a like picture for "Main Street" over the nation.

out of business. However, this is war, and the newspaper people are not the time in the future will be back home. kind to imagine they can "have busi- Again they will take up their daily ness as usual."

MOST OF THESE BOYS SOME routine in the life of the community. But there will be others who will not

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MAYBE the State Legislature will return. May they be few. To those finally adjourn this week, as we read who do return, and to the relatives of in the newspapers but our guess is those who do not return, will be a that it will still be in session next feeling of satisfaction throughout week. It should have been adjourned three to four weeks ago, but Republi-their duties for their country when the country needed their services. To ALL OF THE CANDIDATES FOR office now having filed their pythions science always hobbing up to bother there will be some hurrying and icur- them, especially when they see the rying in the days to come-or before Stars and Strips waving. the primary date on May 19th-or will there be so very much? The candidate FOR FIFTEEN YEARS THE WRIis faced with that greatest of all bug- ter scarcely, if ever, traveled on the a-boos of the transportation problem railroads. The motor car afforded -tires! It will be impossible to get him adequate transportation, and a about as much as was the case in re- very convenient transportation, suitsent campaigns. The average militage ed to his own schedules. Lately, howof the successful Assembly candidates ever, because of the tire situation, in past primaries mounted up to be- we have been glad to avail ourselves tween 5000 and 6000 miles. That just of railway facilities, and have made can't be done, when one's tires are all trips to and from the legislative wearing down; and can't be replaced. sessions at Harrisburg, by rail. The These won't be so much interest in railroads are doing a good job of it politics, and lack of tires will even be Passenger traffic must have soared conductive of making the voters less tremendously. Coaches are filled to brimming these days. Troop trains are interested. *****

selves to advise the executive board to purchase five million dollars worth of United States War Bonds if and when the limitation is lifted to un ons. Five million dollars represents ust about all the liquid assets of the inited Mine Workers of America. To place all of it in the war effort is a rue move of patriotism. It should be an example to many of labor's ene-

1.0020 THE MAN WHO STRIKES THE irst blow may suffer a moral disadvantage. But he gets a decided edge a material sense. Ask Hitler and the Japs. By striking blow after blow in country after country, they have surprised their enemies before they

were fully prepared. In taking the of fensive themselves, they have placed the rest of the world on the defensive The disadvantages and dangers of the defensive are obvious. A successi'ul de fense is magnificent-but it is NOT a victory.

NOW THE ALLIED NATIONS are clamoring for offensive action. In this offensive action it means all-out offensive by all of us. CIO President Murray has already called for a turn to the offensive on the production front. The whole country must be aroused and mobilized, he says, to transform a peaceful people into a nation of wariors, and "to turn the tide of battle from defense and re treat to offense and victory." Maxi-

mum production within the shortest

OUR ACTIVITY IN THE WAR IS eral government for the public safe- ment highs. It is noticeable in the rural communities, where the popula-



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dispatched with promptness and with THE UNITED MINE WORKERS comfortable conditions. But the bigof America, like other International gest job of al that the railroads are Unions of Organized Labor, are han- handling is the rapid and uncongestdicapped by the government in being ed movement of war materials, even permitted to buy no more than lifty at far stretched distances on emerthousand dollars worth of war bonds gency schedules.

yearly. In another column of this issue is a letter signed by President ANDREWS NAMED MANAGER John L. Lewis, and Secretary-Treas-

urer Thomas Kennedy, in which they Luther A. Harr, candidate for the are appealing to Secretary of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Treasury Henry Monganthau, Jr., to has named Hiram G. Andrews, former Johnstown editor, as his campaign lift. this ban.

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