

### OVER HALF OF VICTORY LOAN IS SUBSCRIBED

Total Subscriptions Raised to \$2,458,663,000, Reports Show

Washington, May 8.—The best reports of the entire Victory Liberty Loan campaign reached the treasury department last evening at the dinner which brought the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association and the Associated Dailies of Pennsylvania to a close. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel, and was attended by some sixty guests.

Judge C. H. Bressler, of Lock Haven, retiring president of the State Editorial Association, was toastmaster and in his opening address outlined the difficulties of the newspapers during the war, the tremendously increased costs of publication and the hardships placed upon the publishers by the dictates of Washington. He said the newspapers, and particularly the country newspapers, had volunteered at the outset of the war for whatever might be needed of them and that they had educated their readers and did great work in making successful all the war drives. He said he believed the papers also had a very large part in changing public opinion with regard to the responsibility of passing the good roads loan and paid a high compliment to Governor Sproul, whom he introduced, for the excellence of his administration and the wisdom of his politics.

### Triumphant Pylons Erected by Hope Fire Company Lighted in Soldiers' Honor

For the first time, last night, in honor of the returning members of the Keystone Division, the triumphal pylons, erected in front of the Hope Fire Company engine house, in North Second street, were lighted. These pylons, modeled after those on the proposed State street memorial bridge, are merely temporary structures and are not expected to be left standing after the big Fourth of July celebration.

The arch is artistically decorated, and throws out a hearty welcome to the returning soldiers. The pylons are decorated with panels and paintings hold prominent positions on the arch. Palm branches, cornucopias, numerous electric lights, hung from the two arches and several illuminated keystones shone forth last night.

Harry B. Shoop, architect, designed the arch, and J. L. Knepper, contributed the paintings and panels. Edward Hatbert was chairman of the decorating committee, which included: George J. Shoemaker, William L. Windsor, Jr., Charles Price, Edward Fisher and A. H. Knepper.

The inner walls of the pylon contain the names of twenty-nine members of the company who have served during the war. The name of Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Ziegler, who died while in the service, heads the list of names, which includes: Captain Aubrey Baldwin, Harry Nelson Foster, Lester C. Bay, Harry B. Chubb, Robert S. Cowan, Lester First, Charles H. Goodman, Fred Goodwin, Harry G. Gulst, William C. Hickok, Howard C. Hitz, William C. Culp, Charles W. McClane, Ralph W. McLeod, Charles E. Malley, Robert A. Martin, Albert W. Mehar, Alexander McHenry, George J. O'Neil, Percy E. Patton, W. Earl Patton, Harry L. Perley, Leroy E. Rife, Lieutenant Colonel Edward H. Schell, Harry Shimp, Lieutenant George J. Shoemaker, Chester Semoni, Harry W. Solomon, Captain Harry M. Sibley, Edward Walton, William L. Windsor 3rd, George R. Windsor and David Willis.

### NATURE PROVIDES THE INGREDIENTS

Argo-Phosphate, the New Herbal Remedy, Now Endorsed by Local People

If the digestive organs are not properly performing the work which nature has assigned to them, then nutrition, which is absolutely essential to the recovery of other diseased parts, will be lacking and there can be no permanent bodily health. Nutrition is normal, the stomach digests the food, the blood absorbs and carries the nourishment to the different parts of the body, causing the various organs to properly perform their functions.

Nature has provided a remedy in the ingredients of Argo-Phosphate, the new herbal stomach remedy, which is now being introduced here. It is purely vegetable and its vitalizing, corrective and reconstructive qualities are so pronounced that beneficial results are noticed from the first day. That this is true, is only necessary to listen to the statements made daily by local people who have given Argo-Phosphate a fair trial and have been benefited thereby.

It is dispensed by Gorgas, the druggist.

### For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

### BITRO-PHOSPHATE BEST THING FOR THIN PEOPLE

Women Need It to Bring Pink Glow of Health to Pale Cheeks and Forestall Tell-Tale Lines of Age. Men Need It to Make Strong, Vigorous Bodies and Steady Nerves.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft, smooth curves of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency as well as the drug known as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

### GOVERNOR GUEST OF PUBLISHERS

#### He and Lieutenant Governor Beidleman Address Closing Dinner of Convention

Governor Sproul and Lieutenant Governor Beidleman were guests of honor last evening at the dinner which brought the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association and the Associated Dailies of Pennsylvania to a close. The dinner was held in the grand ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel, and was attended by some sixty guests.

Judge C. H. Bressler, of Lock Haven, retiring president of the State Editorial Association, was toastmaster and in his opening address outlined the difficulties of the newspapers during the war, the tremendously increased costs of publication and the hardships placed upon the publishers by the dictates of Washington. He said the newspapers, and particularly the country newspapers, had volunteered at the outset of the war for whatever might be needed of them and that they had educated their readers and did great work in making successful all the war drives. He said he believed the papers also had a very large part in changing public opinion with regard to the responsibility of passing the good roads loan and paid a high compliment to Governor Sproul, whom he introduced, for the excellence of his administration and the wisdom of his politics.

Governor Sproul, who received a great ovation at the hands of the publishers, said he was happy to be present, as his first job had been in a newspaper office. One time, down in Christiania, he and a hazy colored man turned off the entire edition of the newspaper by hand when the little engine that ran the press refused to work. "We put a handle in the flywheel and turned the machine by our muscles," he said, "and we were happy that the publisher had lied about his circulation."

His Lifework

Newspaper making, the Governor said, he considered his lifework. He is part owner of the Chester Times and said that he gets more fun out of writing a news story for that publication than anything else he does. "First I bought a paper after my father endorsed my note," he said, "and soon I found I would have to go into some more profitable business to make both ends meet. Then I bought a farm and I had to enlarge my outside business still more in order to get money to keep the farm going. But always I have thought of myself as a newspaperman."

The Governor said the newspapers of Pennsylvania can do much to educate the people as to the folly of the foreign radicalism now being introduced from abroad. "We have little to fear in Pennsylvania," said the Governor, "because we have a way here of getting together, talking things over and reaching common-sense conclusions. And we have a public sentiment that is patriotic to the core and would stand for no nonsense at the hands of radicals who come here from abroad and do not understand our ways or our institutions."

Mr. Beidleman's Speech

George W. Wagenseller, of the Middleburgh Post, introduced Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman, who in the course of his speech said he felt that what the newspapers need more than anything else during the reconstruction period is courage to print what is right, whether or not it may be in full accord with popular sentiment. He cited Governor Sproul's action in vetoing the bill to forbid the teaching of German in the schools as an example. "The Governor knew the bill was based on hysteria and that commonsense dictated that we should know what our enemies are talking about," said Mr. Beidleman, "so he vetoed the bill, even at the risk of being misunderstood. The newspapers should take the same course."

Governor Sproul was elected an honorary member of the association.

Mr. Sadler Endorsed

At the afternoon session of the assembled publishers some important "Circulars" and George J. Campbell, others being strong approval of the "constructive and consistent policy of the State Department of Highways with respect to the program of permanent road building with special compensation of the firm refusing to permit political or other influences to interfere with the fixed policies of the department as outlined in his public statements.

Other resolutions declared that all advertising required by law to be published should be printed in English newspapers only and that the United States Government should pay regular advertising rates for advertising matter.

Walter H. Savory, a widely known publisher, discussed the newspaper outlook in the most optimistic vein and declared among other things that the best advertisement Pennsylvania ever put out was the fifty-million loan for improved highways. He said nothing the publishers could get behind would ever result in so much good as the enthusiastic support of the road-building program. Mr. Savory's address was of the most practical character and very interesting.

Harry L. Johnston, of the Altoona Mirror, made a hit with a constructive address on the theme, "Local News as a Circulation Builder." H. C. Carpenter, of the Lancaster Intelligence, discussed "Advertising and Circulation" and George J. Campbell, of Pittsburgh, went into the legislation as it affects the newspaper. He also pointed out important phases of the conduct of the newspaper from the local standpoint. J. H. Zerby, of Gettysburg, told of his experience in the matter of safety appliances, insurance and newspaper annoyances.

A legislative committee of the State Editorial Association was appointed consisting of E. J. Stackpole, of Harrisburg; George J. Campbell, of Pittsburgh; J. H. Zerby, of Gettysburg; W. L. Taylor, of York; George W. Wagenseller, of Middleburgh; C. L. Long, of Chester; and W. L. McLean, of Philadelphia.

Officers of the State Editorial Association were elected during the afternoon as follows: President, J. B. Knepper, of Carnegie; first vice-president, C. N. Andrews, of Easton; second vice-president, John G. Zook, of York; third vice-president, H. L. Johnston, of Altoona; secretary-treasurer, Robert P. Habgood, of Gettysburg; A. M. Elliott, of York; J. H. Zerby, of Gettysburg; Carlisle H. C. Carpenter, of Lancaster; G. Ross Eichelman, of Lancaster; and Charles D. Schuch, of Harrisburg; W. B. McClean, of Gettysburg.

A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to prepare a plan of organization

which will provide for sectional conferences of those members whose problems of business or management are most closely allied. The plan is to be reported at the next meeting.

### Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

A number of girls have written to me lately about their entanglements with "fake heroes," and they want advice about the best method of extricating themselves from their difficulties.

The easiest way of avoiding a scrape, to make an Irish bull, is to keep out of it in the first place. And another very good way these moments when few things appear at their face value, is to keep on hand an extra supply of common sense and take a generous dose of it every time the impulse to do something rash overtakes you.

A large percentage of the men posing as "heroes" and the recipients of extraordinary decorations are not soldiers at all, and the other half are discredited military men who have been dishonorably discharged from the army, and in many instances have served jail sentences.

Distrust the "hero" who brags much and flecks alone. If he has been fighting Germany, practically single-handed, shiploads of dough-boys will know all about his exploits, and they will "pal" with him, and talk about him, and do the bragging, and take occasion to tell you about the grand and glorious days, when few things appear at their face value, is to keep on hand an extra supply of common sense and take a generous dose of it every time the impulse to do something rash overtakes you.

War does something to the man of real achievement in the way of pruning down such exuberant brag, boasting and bunfunk. He has been through too much of the

real thing to get any genuine satisfaction out of these cheap little excursions into heroics and the land of make-believe, generally speaking, unless he is of rather shoddy quality in the first place.

I am not referring to the delightfully large talk of returning soldier boys (genuine). That is nothing more than travelers' tales, and they would not be human if they did not "string us along," just a little. And we love them all the better for their charming gifts as raconteurs.

But the young man to beware of is he who tells you about being sent for by Pershing, etc. Or the unknown "hero" who really saved the day for Democracy at Chateau Thierry, and who, except for spite work, on the part of certain officials, would have been thanked personally by the President.

Not Entitled to a Uniform

Ten chances to one, this great and unappreciated soul is not even entitled to the uniform he is wearing. And no one has ever heard of him in the unit to which he claims to belong.

When the "fake hero" is an American it is a comparatively easy matter to find out something about

him. And if the daughter of the house is too deeply in love to give a single sane or prudent thought to her future, the same excuse cannot be offered for her father, brother, or other kin.

If you happened to be a farmer, you would not open your stable and allow an utter stranger, who presented no credentials as to trustworthiness, to walk off with a horse or cow, then why exercise less prudence in the case of your daughter?

Your genuine Doughboy not only travels in couples, but in squads and battalions, some one is bound to know his record, or some one with whom he is acquainted or who has heard about his doings "over there." It is very simple and requires no great ingenuity, wealth or intelligence to know something about the young man with whom your daughter proposes to spend the remainder of her life.

And of you feel I am inclined to be oversuspicious, you may change your opinion if you happened to read my mail some morning. To-day brought me a letter from a girl in a desperate plight. She had gone through a marriage ceremony with an alleged soldier

in a big city about fifty miles distant from her "home town." He had begged her to tell no one, not even her mother, and she had obeyed him implicitly.

After two months, during which time he had been in the army, she decided on a little more difficult to decide on his credentials, though the same old rule of modesty holds good. The man who has done big things is inclined to be reticent about them, particularly if he is an Englishman.

The British have a beautiful word called "swank," and they avoid "swank," which is a good deal like our bunfunk, as if it were mustard gas. To any one who has heard Colonel Bishop, the great Canadian aviator, talk, it will not be necessary to define "swank."

So carefully did this modest hero avoid every intimation of being anything but a plain soldier, and the eighty odd German planes that he downed being anything more than an all-in-the-day's-work stunt, that he came perilously near irritating his audience at times, when they wanted to cheer him.

But all to no effect. She fell deeply in love, made the secret marriage, and will probably spend some years, at least, in repenting her folly.

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The British have a beautiful word called "swank," and they avoid "swank," which is a good deal like our bunfunk, as if it were mustard gas. To any one who has heard Colonel Bishop, the great Canadian aviator, talk, it will not be necessary to define "swank."

So carefully did this modest hero avoid every intimation of being anything but a plain