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Live pure, speak truth, right wrong, Else wherefore born?

-Tennyson.

VICTORY FOR PEOPLE THE Government of the United States has proved that it is

the most powerful agency in America. it ordered the leaders of the coal strike to call off the walk-out, pend-

ing a settlement of grievances in a peaceful manner, and the union leaders agreed to obey. There was nothing else left for them to do Two weeks ago these leaders were defiant of all authority. They placed

themselves above the President, above the courts and above all law

Penn-Harris luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. Warden Francies is working out an experiment in the big out
M AYOR-ELECT MOORE is in harmony with the attitude of the Telegraph in the matter

doubtless mean a large luncheon attendance of the Chamber of Comand the address promises to be an typical American city. an interesting subject.

has been proclaimed by the Gov-ernor and the Mayor. It is the time when an effort must be made to assemble the data on which the municipalities, and this fact mus story of Pennsylvania in the war is be recognized.

to be written.

If the people who took part in the war, either as soldiers in France or in this country, as sailors, as marines, as nurses, as draft board officers or attaches or as members

BONDS AS A GIFT of various committees do not start

ing facts about an ancestor who was and helpful service of one of in the Revolution, the War of 1812 city's oldest and most useful charitaor the Civil War. They come to ble institutions. This gift comes Pennsylvania from other States and from an undisclosed friend and one meet Pennsylvanians, making the who is not a resident of Harrisburg. the name and facts of service.

often they do not. This is because carried on in a modest way, but with

MONDAY EVENING,

o get the information.

Thanks to the initiative of Govation from the public at large. ernor Sproul, the State has the funds and the system to get the information so that authentic history can be written. Men have been named in every county to oversee it. But it will not be obtained unless the people who were in the midst of things proper setting down of service. It well to give thought to charitable is better to overcome a natural re-luctance to tell of war or other serv-generous support. ice than have grandchildren spending days and dollars trying to estab-

will all help. The important thing is to put it into writing this week and send it to the Historical Society, where a record will be made for a me and the facts forwarded to the State commission.

Modesty now may mean names missing from honored lists years hence.

The Peace Conference is preparing pect the folks of Europe to get together and settle their differences
without the necessity of so much
fighting.

ervation have nothing in their minds save the protection of America from foreign domination. It is left to the Congress of the United States to decide our own responsibilities and our own desfinies in case of international misunderstandings. And it is distinctly up to the other parties to the covenant to say whether or not they want us as a member on our own terms. If so, we shall be amply protected. If not, we shall be amply protected. If not, we shall stand on our own feet, as many statesmen of experience believe would be best for us at all events.

Reservation No. 1 is wise in its provisions. Now let's hurry along with the rest of them and get back to a real peace basis as soon as possible.

under the constitution.

—Much mention of Governor William C. Sproul as a presidential favorite is likely. Pottsville is to the continum C. Sproul as a presidential favorite is likely. Pottsville is to the front with a story that Auditor General Snyder is being urged to be a candidate for Republican national delegate with the express purpose of presenting the name of the Governor recent. The Governor recent. The Governor recent. It is friends and increasing number of admirers are busy.

—The lining up of the Democrats of the State for Attorney General in A. Mitchell Palmer for presidential favorite is likely. Pottsville is to the Governor recent. The Governor for President. The Governor recent. The Gove ervation have nothing in their minds

out an experiment in the big outdoor penitentiary which is being
watched with much interest throughout the country. He believes there
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training the prisoners under his care
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the Telegraph'in the matter
government and leave its working
out to the spirit of the times, but
the confluence of the Delaware and
Schuylkill and the rest of the State.

He is in entire accord with the oftappeals to their better side and the He is in entire accord with the oftresults already justify the Francies expressed view of this newspaper, His presence here to-morrow will nicipal and private interests of Pennmerce members and their friends, of a great State and incidentally its

sual and unique presentation of may grow, the hindrances which are And to think that just one year ago be removed. These include political -day we thought our troubles were tomfoolery, abuse of a fine heritage WHAT THIS WEEK MEANS
THIS is War History Week. It

now to get together the facts they will be sorry some day.

Every week people are to be seen at the State Library or at a departent in the Capitol laboriously seek- sion of appreciation of the unselfish Occasionally they find It's a fine bit of testimony in sup-

no organized effort was ever made results that commend the institution

for the handling of bequests for the ple who were in the midst of things come into their own. Meanwhile, write or tell their story. There is those making provision for the disadistration between baseting and introduced the company of the distinction between boasting and tribution of their estates would do and other causes in need of more

Those who are asking us to "su Ish it.

The Dauphin County Historical Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the pastors, the postmasters, the teachers will all help. The Important thing ever, we are at a loss to decide which

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Now that the election is over and

pect the folks of Europe to get together and settle their differences without the necessity of so much fighting.

RESERVATION NO. 1

A DOPTION of the first reservation to the Peace Treaty by the Senate on Saturday leaves no doubt as to the strength of President Wilson's opponents. The majority is decisive. All the Republicans stood together and five Democrats are aligned with them. The President must accept the treaty with the reservations attached, or reject it in its entirety. It is scarcely with the reservations attached, or reject it in its entirety. It is scarcely builded in America. Thus does Mr. Wilson suffer a humiliation he might easily have avoided had he accepted Republican or even Democratic senatorial advice in the framing of his peace and League of Nation terms.

Those who voted for the first reservation have nothing in their minds as we the protection of America from Much menting of Governor Wilson's save the protection of America from Much menting of Governor Wilson's sort and settle their differences without the big year mencing to think about the big year mencing to think about the big year mencing to think about the big year mencing to then ace alied it is probable that there will be an early announcing season and that numerous aspirants for office will be heard of. Already several mencing to there as prominent in congressional and it is probable that there will be heard of. Already several mencing to think about the big year alead it is probable that there will be an early announcing season and that numerous aspirants for office will be an early announcing season and that numerous aspirants for office will be heard of. Already several mencing to the twell be an early announcing season and that numerous aspirants for office will be heard of. Already several mencing to that there will be heard of. Already several mencing to the twell the mean early announcing season and that numerous aspirants for office will be neared of. Already several mencing to the will be heard of. Already several mencin

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dented cell authority. They placed were time. If now without the surprising mixture of the presentation to prevent the surprising mixture of the presentation of the presentatio

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as is enlistment in the Regular Army. The desired results in the recruiting of the new 28th Division, which succeeds to the name and will replace in the measure that times of peace require, the troops which the whole State honors for their service in the war, cannot be better assured than by a show of communal sentiment and pride in the new organization as representative and as volunteer substitutes for the otherwise necessary burden of universal military service.

Evening Chat

Ger. Leonard Wood is supposed to be a candidate for the Republican presidental nomination. That nomination is a long way off, and we are not concerned with the political fortunes of any individual. But when a man, particularly one seeking votes, comes right out before the whole country and says what he Hundreds of dollars worth of vegetables were lost to Harrisburg householders because the people of whole country and says what he thinks, without equivocation, and tears himself loose from the sniveling, ballot-hunting, pussy-footing coterie of statesmen who have been nurturing Bolshevism and anarchy and unrest and economic disease in this country by flirting with exponents of such calamitous doctrines, it is worth while for decert citizens and decent publications to give him the encouragement that is his right. Speaking in New York at the request of the Woman's Memorial Association, General Wood said:

"There is no room in this country for the red figs. It is against everything which this government stands for, the home, the town, the nation. Kill it as you would a rattlesnake, and smash those who follow it, speak for it or support it. They are enemies of the State and dangerous enemies."

Perhaps General Wood's denunciation of revolution will be translated into a dozen different languages and distributed among the fat aliens who know nothing of our tongue and so little of our institutions that they imagine they can submerge them overnight. But the general will hardly care. Probably he knows, as so many other Americans have learned in the last five weeks, that the only kind of American who has no hyphen for a waist line and whose vision is so clear that there is never any danger of his mistaking the red emblem of destruction for the Stars and Stripes.

The New National Guard

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

The success of the Plan for the restablishment of the National Guard on a permanent basis as an efficient reserve for the Regular Army depends on the part of the propose of the sardens and the people who were so busy with war ardens in 1945 and 1919. And it was a condend the war and the propose of the same and the propose of t whole country and says what he thinks, without equivocation, and tears himself loose from the snivelthe city were honest this summer and fall. Thanks to the energy of establishment of the National Guard on a permanent basis as an efficient reserve for the Regular Army depends very much on the character of public support which is given to the enterprise.

The organization must be regarded as more than a plaything or an opportunity for tin-soldiering. Enlistment in its service is to be credited to the men in a degree comparable to that which was accorded the volunteer or the willing draftee for service in the war. Every man will be subject to discipline and duty, which, whether or not they involve active service, will be as essential a part of the State and National preparedness as is enlistment in the Regular Army.

The desired results in the recruit.

And here is another interesting fact about harvesting. Within five miles of Harrisburg there are corn fields which have not been gone over. The corn is still on the stalk. Corn is now selling for the highest price known in a generation. There is a big demand for it. And yet labor to tear off the ears and load them into a wagon is so hard to obtain that instances are known where owners of farms have been letting owners of farms have been letting their own work go so that they could help get in the corn. The county is said by the Farm Bureau folks to have a banner crop. And maybe some of it will be going to waste.

W. Kent Gilbert, of Camp Hill, has harvested a wonderful crop of chrysanthemums this year—most of them of the pink and yellow varieties. The flowers on which Mr. Gilbert specializes are all grown outdoors, but they are as large and exquisite in form and color as the hothouse grown blossoms and much hardier. Some that he brought to the city this year were eight to ten inches in diameter and had stems five to six feet in length. He found an easy market for his surplus at good prices. Mr. Gilbert is an indoor worker and finds his recreation and exercise in his flower beds. "Some of my friends go fishing, others play golf—I raise flowers," he says.