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Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,

These three alone lead life to sovereignty.

—TENNYSON.

OUR Y. M. C. A.

NO institution organized for definite work can accomplish all that it sets out to do without proper equipment and an adequate plant.

Some contracts for purchases and repairs and remodeling of the interior have already been made and the house committee expects within a few days to announce further plans along the lines agreed upon in the early part of the summer.

It ought to be apparent to the average citizen of Harrisburg that no institution can be of greater service than this organization which is dedicated to the welfare especially of the boys and young men of the community.

A PROPER COURSE

THE public would view with approval a decision on the part of Governor Brumbaugh to decline the contemplated resignation of Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson.

Nobody knows how soon the war will end and it would be too bad if the State should lose permanently such a valuable and experienced man as Commissioner Jackson in order that he may give a few months' service to the nation.

GRAIN AND COMMERSE

STATE agricultural authorities are entitled to considerable credit for the eminently practical manner in which they propose to secure the efforts of the State Committee of Public Safety in obtaining a larger production of grains next year.

Some time ago the State Defense Commission made provision for continuing in service the farm counsellors, whose appropriation was stricken from the general appropriation bill in the outburst of factionalism that occurred at the Capitol in the closing hours of the last general assembly.

These counsellors, all men of approved experience and specialized knowledge in agriculture and allied branches, were placed at disposal of the farmers by an act passed in the Tenner administration and had become too important a branch of State service to be dropped.

The wisdom of the Defense Commission in re-employing them, especially to stimulate production of grains for 1917, is apparent.

It is now proposed to place at the call of the farmers export informa-

tion on soils. Often men embark upon enterprises which are designed to meet a public need and which promise well, but which, because of lack of some special information, fail to meet hopes.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

THE WAR REVENUE BILL

THE announced intention of Senator Penrose to support the President's war revenue bill is another evidence that whenever a really worthy measure comes before Congress, having to do with the prosecution of the war, it receives the support of senators and representatives regardless of party.

Senator Penrose, ardent protectionist as he always has been and is, might easily have seized upon this as a means of airing his tariff views and of accusing Democrats of inconsistency.

However, it must not be thought that Senator Penrose or any of the Republicans who will support this measure have forsaken their protective tariff views.

So, for the moment, a high tariff not being needed for the prosperity of the nation, Republicans have no interest therein.

ON PERILOUS GROUND

THE War Department is treading on dangerous ground when it declines to permit medical and technical students to finish their university educations before drafting them into the army.

This is an age of specialists, and the army of the United States, should this war continue a year or two, will be in need of every doctor and technical graduate it can muster.

GOOD ADVICE

NEWSPAPER and magazine writers have been flooding the last with advice to young men going into the army.

Dr. Abbott's advice to the war recruit is addressed not only to men who don uniforms but to those of us who, through force of circumstances, are compelled to remain at home.

A Catalog of Crime

A little book recently published gives the name and nationality of every neutral vessel sunk by Germany between August 8, 1914, and April 26, 1917.

The Failure

He wasted days a-dreaming In fields and pleasant ways, He wasted time unseeing, In voicing honest praise.

His loitered in his roving Where suffering was near, To speak a word of loving, And plant a seed of cheer;

He turned from paths of duty And all the gain it yields, And took the path of beauty To childhood's rosy fields;

His two thousand years before, And now he's growing old, And never yet has tasted The fruits of fame and gold;

And love of life and wildwood, A heart of bare bereft, And love of men and childhood, He would sell it.

The verdict, reached in one minute, was "Not guilty."—Everybody's.

Judging from the activity of Democratic machine leaders in various parts of the state a concerted effort is under way to harmonize the rows which have broken out all over Pennsylvania.

Taking the tip from Philadelphia a series of meetings are being held throughout the state by Democratic clubs and other organizations at which the city and county chairmen and leaders have been making speeches.

From all accounts members of the State Commission of Agriculture intend to stay in their jobs. They were reports that Chairman H. V. White would resign because of the way Governor Brumbaugh made a list of bills which were interested.

The Philadelphia Press persists that ex-Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery county, is to be made a state official.

Some have wondered if the fact that the American troops in France will be up against a foreign tongue will handicap them and lower their military efficiency.

Weakening German Line

Upon one point practically all military critics who have any intimate knowledge of conditions on the western front agree. The Germans may hold out for a long time.

Why Not Cure "Unfit"

If a man is a dwarf or a hunchback, or in the later stages of tuberculosis, he has only one leg or only one arm, he can never be made a soldier.

Made in Germany

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Labor and Capital in War

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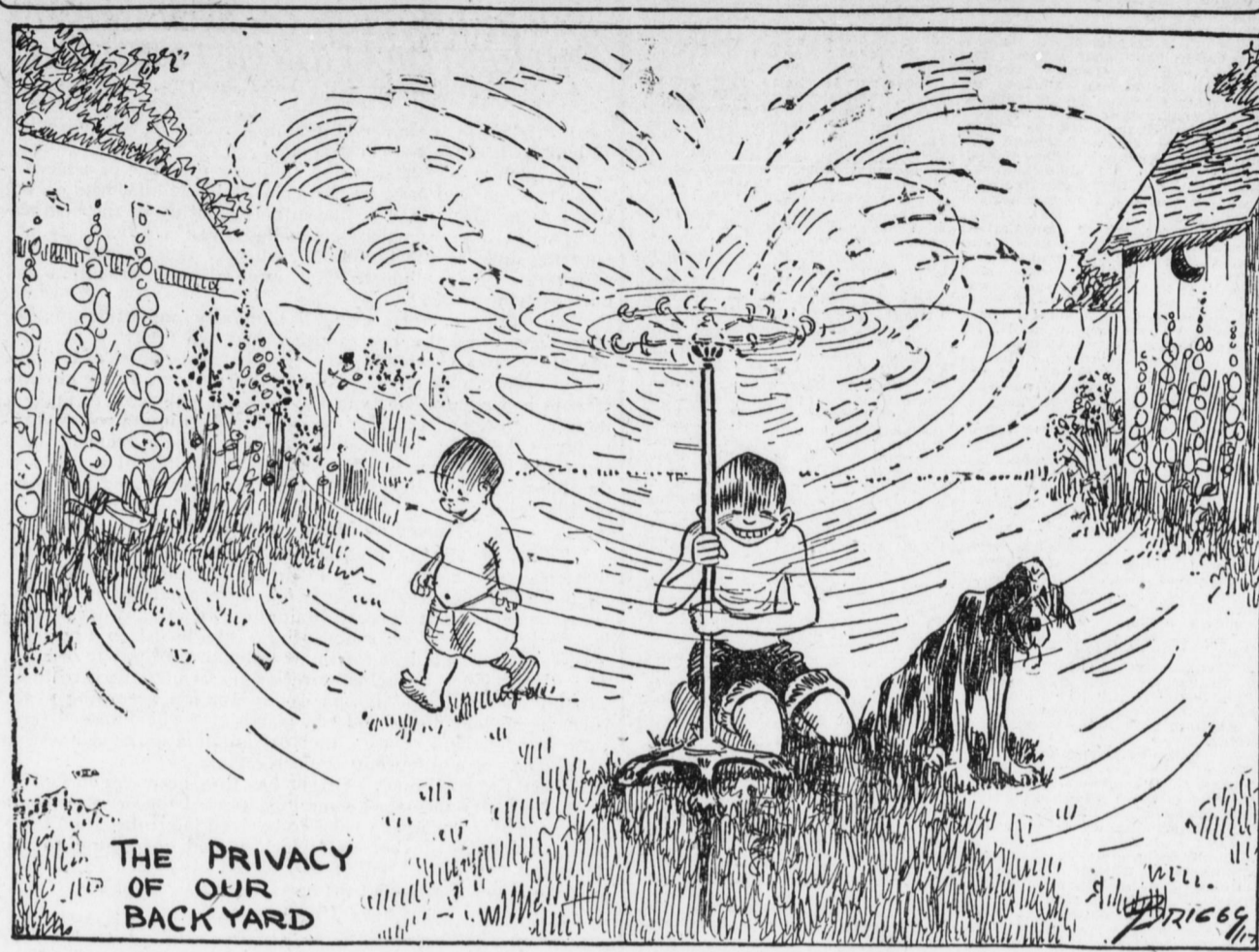
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HOT ONE

I was thinking of you last night Mr. Stof. Ah, really? You see, we had Professor Highbrow at our house and during one of his tests he made me think of nothing.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



EDITORIAL COMMENT

The mistake of the Germans who conspired to spread tetanus is that they did not scatter the bacilli of lockjaw in the United States Senate.

The I. W. W. committed their great tactical blunder in starting the trouble in a State where all a man has to do to be mobilized is to put his hand in his hip pocket.

It would be difficult to recruit a regiment of American women soldiers as was done in Russia, because there are hardly that many women in America having no dependants.

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THE PRIVACY OF OUR BACK YARD

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE COMMENDING BIBLE TO TROOPS

OUT of the rush of his war driven life President Woodrow Wilson has taken the time to write a personal message to the soldiers and sailors of the American Army and Navy.

The message was written at the request of Robert B. Haines, Jr., secretary of the American branch of the Scripture Gift Mission.

The Scripture Gift Mission of London, of which I have the honor to be executive secretary for the American branch, has distributed about 1,000 copies of the Bible to the soldiers and sailors of the British and allied forces.

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From August 20 to 25, at Rochester, N. Y., International Photo-Engravers Union of North America will convene.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

PLAINT OF A SLUMBERER

Does he make hay while the sun shines? No. He isn't satisfied to wait that long. He gets out and cuts the grass before the sun's up.

UP TO HER

He—There's a report going around that we are engaged. She—Can't you stop it? He—It's rather verify it, if you haven't any objection.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg sells machinery to Cuban planters?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

Wheat Control Plan

Mr. Hoover enters upon his duty with his plan for wheat control full grown, and he introduces it to the country with no delay.

Money is not the only thing which can be injured or destroyed in a disastrously fought war.

Money interests which consult notions of abnormal profits, and thereby make it difficult for the nation to preserve itself, are hurting their own good.

Before we can struggle successfully for a fair distribution of what we have we must preserve what we have.—Chicago Tribune.

Labor Notes

Women cigar and cigarette workers in Japan receive from 10 to 25 cents per day.

In Great Britain there is no vacation in which women are not engaged and doing well.

Thirty-one thousand women are employed in amusements and hotels in Great Britain.

Minnesota women are forming an auxiliary to safeguard girls who are doing men's work.

Pistols were invented at Pistoia, Italy, and were first used by English cavalrymen in 1544.

Nearly two hundred women are driving military motors behind the firing line in France.

International Shingle Weavers Union is trying to secure an eight-hour day in that industry.

It is stated that 1,250,000 women are to be employed in men's places on the British railways.

Since July, 1914, in England, 1,071,000 women have directly replaced men in gainful occupations.

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Evening Chat

If there is any doubt about Pennsylvania railroad employees doing their bit with gardens take a trip east, west, south or north.

Local gardeners who have been digging into their potato hills are highly gratified with what they have found.

Sweet potatoes also will be a bumper crop hereabout. Not vainly many Harrisburgers raise sweet potatoes, but more have rows of this delicious and fruit-bearing tuber ever before.

One of the most extensive and successful sweet potato growers in this locality is Robert J. Walton, whose home is in the town of Hummelstown.

The Pittsburgh Press, of August 1, contains extensive news of the work of Captain James M. McCalley, of this city, in doing at Dayton, O.

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