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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13

Learn that to love is one way to know,
Of God or man, it is not love received
That maketh man to know the inner life
Of them that love him; his own love
Shall do it.

—JEAN INGELW.

A LOVER OF HIS STATE
THE motive of a man's life is best expressed in the work accomplished whether he lives few or many years. Robert K. Young, whose death yesterday deprives Pennsylvania of a son devoted to the State and to its best development, was particularly interested in the transformation of Harrisburg from a provincial town to a modern city worthy of the seat of government of a great commonwealth.

Mr. Young came of stock which contributed largely to making Northern Pennsylvania an unusual community because of the strength and character and patriotism of its men who have served in public station in our State for more than a century. His father served in the Legislature before him and was later identified with the banking interests of Western Pennsylvania. As legislator, counsel for the Capitol Building Commission, Auditor General and State Treasurer, this favorite son of Tioga county, gave to his native State service of a high type. He was not always in harmony with the political party with which he was identified throughout his life, but he never allowed partisan differences to affect in the slightest degree his duty in any of the important places which he occupied.

We know of no Pennsylvanian who gave to his native State a larger measure of devotion. He loved its hills and valleys and took great delight on all occasions in pointing out the achievements of its people and in telling the best traditions of the Commonwealth. His death was directly the result of a pursuit of that outdoor life which from childhood appealed to him and to many of those associated with him. He will be greatly missed here in Harrisburg where he was in a way an adopted citizen. He gave of his best efforts during his official service in the development of the Capitol Park extension area and the promotion of the comprehensive plans which are now to be carried out by the Commonwealth and the municipality.

A GOOD PLAN
AUDITOR GENERAL SNYDER is about to formulate a complete and detailed directory of all the employees of the State, to be placed on file at the Capitol for the information of the public. The men who work for the State are the servants of the people and it is concerning their number, their duties, their salaries and other statistics of the kind which should be constantly on file. Auditor General Snyder needs this information for his own guidance as well. He is responsible for the signing of the payrolls and he is well within his rights and will have public approval in making sure that in all cases the money is being properly expended.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
SENATOR PENROES, after giving months of the hardest kind of labor to the preparation of the great war revenue measure at Washington, is now one of the conferees on the part of the Senate to adjust the differences on this measure between the two branches of Congress.

His political enemies take great delight in criticizing Senator Penrose for his alleged partisan activities, but they never mention the great good which he has been doing in supporting the government and aiding in the preparation of the necessary things for the country's defense in this crisis.

Senator Penrose makes no pretense of being other than a stalwart Republican, but he has placed his country above party when his critics were playing the political game from

THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

It is not difficult to understand why the sentiment of the School Board is gradually swinging around toward the North street civic center site for the new girls' high school building. The only matter for wonderment is that there ever should have been a division of opinion. The North street location, all things considered, is the only one for the purpose.

Whatever of additional expense is involved in the North street plot will be more than saved by the reduction in car fare for the pupils who must go to and from the building daily. There is also the pledge of the School Board that the new school shall be erected between the river and the railroad below Briggs street, the fulfillment of which unquestionably would place the school on the civic center plot.

There is also to be taken into consideration the fact that many high school girls are leaving study before graduation because of the overcrowded condition of the Central High School and the long flights of steps to be traversed many times a day. A building situated on the Front street property would have to be a three-story structure, embodying many of the objections of the Forster street structure.

—JEAN INGELW.

TIME TO MOVE
SINCE the beginning of war with Germany there has been a growing antagonism to the activities of the German newspapers in the United States. These papers have presumed upon the good nature of the American people and their seditious utterances have been allowed to go unpunished until quite recently. Now the government realizes that this sort of treason must be stopped and steps are being taken to that end.

For years there has been a tendency throughout the country to make special grants to newspapers printed in foreign languages. Our own Legislature has time after time passed laws for legal and other advertising to be inserted in German newspapers, thus encouraging the German habit of mind and thought in this way. It would seem to be time now to take definite steps to repeal all such laws and to encourage those who desire to live in America to speak the common language of the people.

Many of the intrigues of the war period are traceable to the utterances and the scheming of groups of men using these papers and magazines for their propaganda. The time has long since passed when it was necessary to publish legal or other advertising in foreign language here. A great step forward will be taken in Americanization plans when the country is rid of all such publications. So long as aliens are permitted to continue their allegiance to a foreign country there will be less likelihood of a proper amalgamation of our composite population. The aim of the educational forces of the country should be to concentrate the minds of foreign-born people here upon our own language and customs.

Much of the dangerous propaganda that has given the government serious trouble in the last few months could have been suppressed through the abolition of the newspapers and magazines and literature published in foreign languages here.

Those aliens or sympathizers with the Kaiser who believe that nothing in this country is half so good as the institutions and life of the fatherland should be given to understand that, notwithstanding the submarine menace, there are still ways to cross the ocean and return to the country whence they came and which they hold superior to the country which has provided them a haven and a living. It is time to teach all such persons that their room is preferable to their company and that unless they can harmonize their views with American views they should move on without delay.

RUSSIAN PRESS REPORTS
SOME weeks ago A. J. Sack, staff correspondent of the official publications of the Russian Ministry of Finance and Petrograd Telegraph agency in this country, made an address at a luncheon meeting before our own Chamber of Commerce. On that occasion he criticized quite sharply the American newspaper correspondents in Russia, who were not representing fairly in their press dispatches the conditions in the former realm of the Czar.

The other day Mr. Slack was speaking before the Advertising Club of New York and again censured the various American correspondents for their misrepresentation of present conditions in Russia.

STRUCTURE MOVEMENTS

It is well in these times of stress and confusion to give credit where credit is due.

Conditions in Russia are bad enough without creating a wrong impression in this country through sensational and inaccurate statements of those who ought to be in position properly to interpret the various movements in the baby republic. In view of the statement of Mr. Slack we must take with some grains of allowance the lurid stories which are now coming out of Russia, unless they have the stamp of the Associated Press or some equally responsible news gathering agency.

MORAL PURPOSE
THE COMMONWEALTH, a bright little publication issued by the Commonwealth Steel Company for its employees, presents on its first page the following quotation from a speech by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker that will bear the careful study of every American:

Some day we will learn in this world that the moral forces at work are really its governing element, and that the physical and material efforts of men, unless imbued by the moral purposes, cannot prevail. It is for the extension of this kind of government throughout the world that America is fighting. It is for a fuller realization of this kind of government in our country that every good citizen is striving. Until every man shall ask himself or his neighbor, "Is it right?" before engaging upon any enterprise society will have its shortcomings and evil will prevail, and since government is seldom, if ever, better than those who call it to being and maintain it, so our government will lack perfection so long as the physical and material efforts of men lack moral purpose. It all comes back to the individual.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

It is a rather singular coincidence and one much commented upon by men active in politics in Pennsylvania that within the last three months three of the men largely identified with the political history of this generation in the Keystone State have passed away. They were Secretary of Internal Affairs Henry Houck, Attorney General Thomas J. Stewart and Commissioner of Public Safety Robert Young. All played notable parts. In fact, there are scarcely three men connected with the State government who have been more in the public eye.

The sudden death of General Stewart and the fatal ending of the accident to Mr. Young are much commented upon in the State. Their funeral services on Saturday will draw together many noted men. Governor Brumbaugh is returning to the State to pay his last tribute to these two officials.

Saturday will be the last registration day in all cities of the Commonwealth and determined efforts are being made in all of the three classes of cities to get the list as large as possible. In Philadelphia the census takers in the week have been busy with the doorbell pulling stage has been reached.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger prints this interesting paragraph from Greensburg: "Brigadier General Richard Coulter, commander of the Eighty-first Division, has returned from Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal., where he had been ordered to report. Later orders put his camp location in North Carolina and General Coulter is in Greensburg to inspect a few days with his family here. He was formerly colonel of the Tenth Regiment, with headquarters in Greensburg. A persistent effort is being made by some of the Democrats in this State to elect General Coulter become the Democratic candidate for Governor. He has not committed himself on the subject and he is, although a member of one of the oldest Democratic families in this country and has always been a supporter of the party."

Visits of Democratic sleuths about the State are said to be with the idea of getting the contributing factor in the election for next year. The Democratic advance men have been busy under the guise of sounding sentiment in ascertaining who is making money.

Mayor Smith has taken the position that Fifth warders in Philadelphia are getting too hot. He says they should keep cool.

The Philadelphia Ledger is out with an editorial appeal for re-election of the judges on the bench and a strong warning for them has been started.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Too many members of Congress are fighting to have the world made safe for re-election.—Toledo Blade.

About the only way a bride can attract any attention nowadays is by marrying a civilian.—Boston Transcript.

Perhaps if some one explains in German to Senator La Follette why we are at war he will understand it.—Baltimore Star.

A correspondent writes asking what amount of Camouflages is the Hearst outfit hiring Raemaekers.—New York Evening Sun.

Each time Potsdam puts out a new peace-receipt something important is left out. This time it appears to be the yeast.—Kansas City Star.

One disconcerting phase of republican rule lies in the fact that when it is made secure against foes without, its enemies within are still privileged to full equality with its defenders.—Newark News.

Those who thought the Deutschland had started a new chapter in history will observe that she has descended into a state of belligerence like everything else that is German.—Jacksonville Florida Times-Union.

A steamer turned over on its side at Detroit the other afternoon. The Great Lakes seem to have a brand of marine construction that is all its own.—Springfield Republican.

NEWSPAPER PROBLEMS

Writing of the newspaper situation and the economic burdens placed upon the newspapers of the country by the war, an expert gives these views to the Fourth Estate:

"Since the beginning of the present war the spirit of conflict has been generally manifest. The controversy which has been prominent between the newspaper publishers and the manufacturers of newspaper almost reaches a point of open strife. The movement toward the increase in the price of the daily newspaper has become general. In most of all the large cities the price of the daily has been increased, and has been done most advantageously. 'Naturally increasing the price of newspapers will necessitate a falling off in circulation.' This is the oft-repeated argument, however, will not lessen but should strengthen the selling force of the newspaper to advertisers. The increase in price eliminates the 'circulation duplication' will bring about a thorough concentration of reading thought upon the preferable newspapers."

FOR SAKE OF PEACE

For the sake of peace, he shut his eyes
To infamy and scarlet wrong,
Was deaf to woman's cry,
For help against a demon strong,
And for the sake of peace, he stood
And let the base destroy the good.
For the sake of peace he sold his soul
And compromised with sin and shame,
Let lechery demand its toll,
And boasts the word of God defame.

By smiling back at every vice
He purchased peace. But what a price!
—Detroit Free Press

TAKING NO CHANCES

Vive-President Marshall, shortly before Congress adjourned, was accosted by two photographers as he approached the Capitol. "Look this way," said one of the photographers. "Look right into this lens," said the other. Marshall looked from one to the other. "Hold on," he said. "If fellows ever hear of the cross-eyed butcher who was about to kill a steer? He had persuaded a hanger-on about the place to hold the camera steady for him. 'Going to hit where you're looking in?' asked the helper. 'Yes,' replied the cross-eyed butcher. 'Then hold the steer yourself,' said the helper as he walked away."—Ladies Home Journal.

HELPING COLONEL

Staff Colonel—Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant may understand them.
Sergeant—Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?—Tit-Bits.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS

The one constructive, the other destructive, the one Democracy, the other autocracy. There are seen and unseen forces. Let the unseen forces of our thoughts be arrayed on the side of good. If the boys watch their step let the mothers watch their thought. Appeal to every mother to know that every thought of pity, doubt or fear she sends out or associates with her soldier boy is a hindrance to him, is throwing the weight of battle to evil, is destructive and only counts on the culture side—the side that says "might is right."
Make this occasion a help to the mother by showing her that every thought of courage, health, strength, right, justice—happiness she sends her boy helps swing the scales on the side of good and protects him with a force bulwark cannot penetrate.
Then Mr. Editor—If you want to be a real, very real help to mothers of soldier boys follow up with a little space in your paper where she can daily find some helpful thought of courage to direct her ailing soldier boy that she may not hinder, but help him.
Give her a little insignia that will remind her that she has given her boy some glad news as herself is entitled to overthrow will be being a constructive builder in her own consciousness.
I thank you Mr. Editor for your thoughtfulness.

LABOR NOTES

Great Britain has released from 150,000 to 200,000 children between 11 and 13 years from school for work.

THE AUSTRIAN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

has given second reading to the bill providing for the settlement of returned soldiers on land. All the speakers agreed that returned soldiers should be most generously treated.

DENVER (Colo.) BARBERS UNION

is establishing its new wage scale of \$18 a week and 60 per cent over \$30, holiday closing and 10 o'clock closing on Saturday nights.

STATE MEDIATION AND CONCILIATION BOARD

consisting of five representatives of employers and an equal number of employed has been appointed by Governor Withycombe, of Oregon.

CUBAN TRADE UNIONISM

reports much progress in the Cuban labor movement during the last year. Many trades have won the eight-hour day, advanced wages and improved working conditions.

THOUSANDS OF CLERICAL POSITIONS

have been created in the Government offices in Washington owing to the war and orders have been issued to various bureau heads to appoint women to fill them wherever practicable in preference to men.

PHILADELPHIA UPHOLSTERERS UNION

has prepared a new agreement which includes: Wage increase of 50 cents for a day of eight hours; creation of arbitration machinery and double time for Sundays and holidays.

SINCE LORD DERBY MADE AN APPEAL

for 6,000 women to help to make aeroplanes for the flying service, a very large number of women workers have entered various aeroplane factories and are doing extraordinarily good work in Britain.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

SIMPLER CODE
In older days a gentleman used to call upon a lady with much formality and stately ceremony.
Well?
Now he merely drives up and honks for her to come out.

IN SEASON.
Now's the time when Hubby's fancy gently turns toward baseball.
Oft he came home late to supper.
Now he doesn't dine at all.

RIGHT IN LINE.
"My foreign friend is always preening about the crown of jewels."
"Bring him out, and show him our own local diamond."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE
—A. H. King, who was the honor at the big Atlantic shoo, is a Pittsburgher.
—Charles F. Meyer, lieutenant of Leigh, was a speaker at the electrical meeting in Philadelphia.
—J. M. Stauffer, Hazleton man, is trying to cheer up in Luzerne county where there is plenty of pastures and land for wool and meat.
—C. E. Richards, who commands the Sixteenth Regiment Pennsylvania infantry, took men to Camp Hancock, near Slippy Rock, is a net graduate.

DO YOU KNOW
That Harrisburg's Red Cross system has been copied in number of cities of the State?
The first street car run in Harrisburg were about one-third the size of the steel cars now run and attracted much attention to Lehigh county folks.

Evening Chat

State draft officials who have received many complaints, especially from foreigners summoned for examination under the draft of expense attached to the making affidavits have informed members of local boards that they authority to administer oaths at State headquarters. At the Capitol it is also held that there is no prohibition in State law a notary declining to accept a State notice were issued so far as possible and escape exact. Other information given out by State headquarters was that local boards have authority to act as clerks in emergencies, has been done in some cities which was not obtainable in which district boards in the State been notified that they must not start next week. The men drafted have been instructed to go for individual exemptions. The authorities will ask a ruling from the War Department which falls take the appeal to the State.

The question of the State under the draft law has been put directly with Washington by officials. It has been held that the policemen are executive officer of the government and very it needed now that the national guard have gone away. Washington officials hold that the position is one for local draft boards. Thus far there have been no exemptions when the police drafted have been instructed to go for individual exemptions. The authorities will ask a ruling from the War Department which falls take the appeal to the State.

A pathetic incident connected the sudden death of Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart was the fact that he was returning home by visiting Camp Area where the Pennsylvania troop camped. The General did not get to his home until the day he died. His last wish was to be buried in the Pennsylvania State cemetery. The General was a noted hero and loved the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia.

A death of Robert K. Young yesterday ended what was promised to be a most interesting life. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia.

Thousands of clerical positions have been created in the Government offices in Washington owing to the war and orders have been issued to various bureau heads to appoint women to fill them wherever practicable in preference to men.

In Japan the demand for high-priced labor in the commercial and manufacturing branches is causing many young men and women to resign from the government service, and the result has been that both telephone and telephone departments have suffered.

A conference has been called by the standing joint committee of Industrial Women's Organizations in Britain to discuss the position of women at war and the policy of reconstruction which is most suited to the special needs of working women.

Presentations of a gold ring Wilbur Shetron, a former quartermaster sergeant of Troop C, Pennsylvania Cavalry, by the captain just before their departure from Camp Hancock Tuesday, a fitting tribute of appreciation of the work of their fellow member Shetron was with the group. Shetron was in the service for a number of months' service at the Meador border last year and after the turn of the regiment he was discharged. His physical disability examination by an army surgeon's staff of the troop left Shetron with a permanent disability. Shetron was entirely fair with all the details of the quartermaster's department, he volunteered for duty with the troop. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State militia.

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