

PROOF

PENNYPACKER TAKES LONG TRIP
ERECTING CIVIL WAR MEMORIALS

Journeys Through the South With Staff, Marking Battlefields Where Pennsylvania Troops Fought During Internecine Strife

PENNYPACKER AUTOGRAPHY—No. 47.
SOME time before my advent, the policy had been adopted by the State of erecting memorial stones to mark the service of its regiments upon the different battlefields throughout the South, and it so happened that the greater number of these monuments, after being erected, were accepted and dedicated during my administration.

From Chattanooga we went to Shiloh, in which battle the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, the only one from any of the eastern States, participated on the part of the North. Shiloh is most difficult of access, and the trip involves a ride upon a steamboat from Johnsonville of about one hundred and fifty miles up the Tennessee River. Shiloh had for me a special interest. Here Grant ventured his army across the river, and had it not been for the fortunate arrival of Buell he would have been driven into it by the rebel general, A. Sydney Johnston, and he and his career would have been closed at its very beginning. In command of the advance in the "Hornet's Nest," where the fighting was most severe, was Major General Benjamin Mayberry Prentiss, whose grandmother was a Pennypacker. He and what was left of his division were nearly all captured. At this distant point in the wilds of the forest, 1200 miles from home, there were few of the survivors present.

The Return Journey
On the way home we had to wait for an hour at Johnsonville for the arrival of the train. Johnsonville had a little country store, a blacksmith shop, a house or two and that was all. After looking at the bulks of the steamboats still lying in the river where they had been burned during the war to save them from capture, there was absolutely nothing to do. I said to a longster: "Is there anything to be seen in this region?"

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Tomorrow Governor Pennypacker discusses the South and the Federal Government.
SOCIOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES
Sylvanus Cobb's Popular Story—Government "Smokes"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—We read in the essay of Charles Lamb the story of the discovery, many ages ago, in China, of the merits of roast pig, but I upon clearing up a peasant's cabin touched the roasted body of the pig with his finger, burned it and upon placing it in his mouth noted that the roast pig had a good flavor. To his surprise, he found that it was an epidemic of burning peasants' cottages, and their only reward was the consciousness of duty well performed and the satisfaction which came from the sense that to the end they had remained steadfast.

Stuart Native Philadelphian
So, if only because he's a native son, Ned Stuart gets the right of line in our little parade. Besides, he's done more marching, man and boy, in this particular old State over than any other governor the old State ever had. Passing over the innumerable days when he was in the habit of leaving his home at Broad and Tasker at 9 o'clock sharp each morning to walk to the City Hall.

COBB'S POPULAR STORY
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I was very much interested in the article about Robert Bonner and the New York Ledger in the Evening Public Ledger today, but its author did not tell what to my mind is the most interesting fact about the contributions of Sylvanus Cobb to Bonner's paper. "The Gunmaker of Monroeville" was so popular when it was first printed serially that it increased the circulation by tens of thousands. Those who did not read it at first publication, and those who had heard of it from the first, to him from Mr. Bonner to send them the book under the name of the paper. Instead, he reprinted the story, I am told that he printed it six times as many as it was first printed.

GOVERNMENT "SMOKES"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The question of "smokes" for our soldiers and sailors is well to the front lately. Let me discuss it from the angle of practical patriotism, i. e., how to make sure that an ample supply will be regularly sent to our defenders.

House would be gone. It was not Colonel House, for he would probably put this reverse English on the formula: "Make me prominent and I am done for!"
The absence of the Kaiser's personality from the big news of the day is becoming prominent. When he is referred to at all it is usually as Berlin or Hindenburg. Yet never before has the presence and personal conscience of the Kaiser been so much in demand. It is probable that he has already abdicated in favor of several thousand heavily mustached officers known as The Army, who have his conscience in their keeping, and who leave to him the unimportant and ubiquitous Address to the Troops as his sole task. He has become all but anonymous.

SOUL OF QUAY
TO THE serious-minded young man who is seeking to see life steadily and see it whole we commend a course of study which would start with the question, "How could a man like Pennypacker get along so well with a man like Quay?" The probability of the one is unquestioned; the failure of the other to convince the nation of his sustained probity is admitted.

DEMOCRACY WINS
OVERWHELMING the opponents of the suffrage amendment at every turn, the advocates of this truly democratic measure achieved yesterday a tremendous victory. Women managers of the campaign accomplished this result in a manner that demonstrates beyond question their political talent and their capacity to exercise the full rights of citizens. They even won the President over to approval of suffrage by constitutional amendment, a victory which was the forerunner of the later triumph in the House. The Senate's approval will shortly be forthcoming also, we believe, and thereafter there should be a rush of States to get into line.

GUNMAN ON THE PEACEPATH
THEY little know Germany who think their present Government will stop its furious premature peace offensive after a few rebuffs. The report that it is using Swedish diplomats to start another Stockholm fiasco is not only credible but logical and natural. Sweden is the only neutral that has really gotten in Dutch—and that slang goes two ways. When the Swedish ball falls, Berlin will try—well, Switzerland, perhaps, though that is so obvious a backalley that it is now rather well supplied with street-lamps as a precaution against the peace gunman. It does not matter much where this masked gunman next appears. We have his number and his photograph.

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THREE GOVERNORS TOPPING SIX FEET

Survivors Among the Tall Timber Saged by Pennsylvania's Sagacious Political Leaders

IF THE rumor that President John Kinley Tener is going to quit the National League should prove to be well founded, it may soon be possible for us to pull off a parade upon Chestnut street which, it has often occurred to us, would be interesting to review.

LONG John Tener, breaking away from his present desk in New York, might come over here to look for another, and then we would have in easy reach for quick mobilization three ex-governors of Pennsylvania, all more than six feet tall and good to look upon.

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Little Polly's Pome

We've moved in now to our new house And I don't miss the other one And I believe the reason is Because we have the morning sun.

For where we used to live before It did not come to us so soon And sunshine is much staler if It don't get round till afternoon.

But here it shines right on my bed Before I am awake at all And I get up so spry and quick That mother never has to call.

And then downstairs at breakfast time It dances on the plates and things And everybody looks so bright And oh how the canary sings.

And then I think it is not strange That men who live in jails are bad The walls are made so high and gray It is enough to make them sad.

And I don't think in all this world Or grow up a naughty child not one Or grow up into wicked men If they could have the morning sun.

COLONEL HOUSE'S "PULL" ABROAD
COLONEL EDWARD M. HOUSE, President Wilson's frequently chosen envoy for European missions, was by no means unprepared in knowledge of usages and personalities of the various diplomatic families entrusted to him. His sound Americanism has background and horizon. His calling list in Continental capitals has been large and influential for years. His English friendships have been many and important. Since his boyhood he has known men who have developed into the striking figures of British and Continental public life—the men who are winning the war for the Allies.



What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who is Arthur Henderson?
2. Identify "Stonewall" Jackson.
3. Give the origin and meaning of the phrase "Give the odds."
4. Who wrote the "Fateless" symphony?
5. Where is Sans Souci?
6. What was the "Tweed Ring"?
7. What is the richest church in America?
8. What is the most celebrated "Transfiguration"?
9. What was meant by "sineas of war"?
10. What was the Thirty Years' War?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. "Darth and Joan"; a devoted old married couple.
2. Vaullia; an extract obtained from the vanilla bean which is the fruit of the vanilla, a kind of red orchid with fragrant flowers.
3. Arsenic is a gas which is an inert constituent of the atmosphere.
4. Of the 15,000,000 persons in German colonies, 11,500,000 are in Africa, where more than 100,000,000 of the German colonial area is to be found.
5. N. Zaaski; a port in Japan.
6. Vikings; Northern sea robbers of eighth to tenth century.
7. Quilness; Latin for "what now?" Quilness are newsmongers, persons given to gossip.
8. Cayuse (1811-1811); the great constructive statesman of modern Italy.
9. Sandy Hook; a low, narrow, sandy peninsula extending about six miles northward from the coast of New Jersey, nearly including lower "Long Beach."
10. Peitick Henry said "Give me liberty or give me death."

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW
The forecast of that German peace bunnies is nothing but wheelless days to hungry Russians—Atlanta Constitution.
The Red Cross is getting twice as many members as it sought. Why not move to make it unanimous?—New York Mirror.

We are getting around to world-wide food control when we shall be just as likely to smell bottled cabbage in a palace as in an apartment building.—Grand Rapids Press.
Let us hope that 1918 will demonstrate to a new year suffers in no respect from the fact that it wasn't launched.—Marion Star.
A silly enterprise is in sight. It aims to form a society of the American army officers of the present war on the model of the Society of the Cincinnati, which was formed by officers of the army of the American Revolution. "The Cincinnati" is hereditary in membership. Under the present system of selective conscription, which has been praised because of its democratic features, exclusive officer societies designed to be perpetuated when the war is ended are too unwholesome to tolerate.—Springfield Republican.