verse English on the formula: "Make me prominent and I am done for!" from the big news of the day is becoming prominent. When he is referred to at all it

Malito

The absence of the Kaiser's personality

is usually as Berlin or Mindenburg. Yet

never before has the presence and per-

sonal conscience of the Kaiser been so

much in demand. It is probable that he

has already abdicated in favor of several

their keeping and who leave to him the

unimportant and ubiquitous Address to the

Troops as his sole task. He has become

It is a good sign. A dictator of world

destiny cannot dictate by proxy. A per-sonality cannot exert influence if it be-

SOUL OF QUAY

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{is secking to see life steadily and see it}}^{ ext{o}}$

whole we commend a course of study which

would start with the question, "How could

man like Pennypacker get along so well

with a man like Quay?" The probity of the one is unquestioned; the failure of the

other to convince the nation of his

sustained probity is admitted.

were too poor to comply.

DEMOCRACY WINS

GUNMAN ON THE PEACEPATH

few rebuffs. The report that it is using

Swedish diplomats to start another Stock-

holm flasco is not only credible but logical

and matural. Sweden is the only neutral

that has really gotten in Dutch-and that

slang goes two ways. When the Swedish

balt falls, Berlin will try-well, Switzer-

land, perhaps, though that is so obvious a

arck-alley that it is now rather well sup-

plied with street-lamps as a precaution

against the peace gunman. It does not

matter much where this masked gumman

next appears. We have his number and

States to get into line.

Inct:

all but anonymous.

comes innersonal.

TORIAL BOARD:

LARTIN ... General Business Manager Adly at PURGIC LEPGIE Building, massion Square, Philadelphia. That, Broad and Chestont Streets Press Union Building 200 Metropolitan Tower 1008 Putlerton Building 1009 Tribure Building

EWS BUREAUS:

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ers all communications to Evening Publicer, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

ID AT THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFTICE AS Philadelphia, Friday, January 11, 1918

AFFNEY AS AN APOSTLE **OF BIGNESS**

DDRESSING specifically the independ nt members of the new Finance ittee of Councils vesterday after . Chairman Gaffney pointed out that had really been no necessity for ving them on the committee, but that had advocated their appointment beto he felt that even the opposition id "officially be familiar at first hand h the important legislation that has Initiation in this committee." And he Unued: "Permit me to advise that if must oppose measures let that oppobe along blg lines and not petty "subtle."

We have great respect both for th ns and the purposes of Mr. Gaffney. has been trained in a political school ce emanate odors a little too strong the nostrils of some of us, but we have nce that he is one of the best products that school, with a civic morality that not been blunted and a political conence responsive to sentiment and high eling. The gang gave him the glowing d of a red-hot poker when it unloaded him responsibility for getting the nec ary cash wherewith to administer mucipal affairs. He did not drop it, but on, and there are many things to credit that the public knows little of the been running up blind alleys, we nk, plenty of times, but on the whole has stuck to the middle of the road. pats on the back which he deserves miadly give, not forgetting the com the trails with. It is something to ter than the gang even if one is perone of the gang.

recollect that after the contractors stabbed Mayor Blankenburg in the M. put prickly pears in his bed, stuch te in his chair and conded him steadily malicious interference with his splendid in for the improvement of the city. and their representatives suddenly ed forth great yells for harmony et us forget factionalism and all work ether for the good of the city," they

Idealism unarmed is a Treman without water. Id, and they said it with such solemn

his photograph.

se, for he would probably put this re- PENNYPACKER TAKES LONG TRIP ERECTING CIVIL WAR MEMORIALS

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

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 47 Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company thousand heavily mustached officers known as The Army, who have his conscience in Some time before my advent, the policy had been adopted by the State of creeting 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.

The performance of this duty took me over the South to an extent that under no other circumstances would have occurred. Early in November, accompanied by the Adjutant General and the staff, I set out for Chattanooga, Tenn., a town which ouring the war saw many battles and milltary movements, and which since the war has grown to be a thriving manufacturing nity

Address at Sherman Heights

On the 5th of November at Sherman The answer to this riddle is likely to Reights, in the presence of the surviving werturn many a thinker's conceptions. members of the regiment, the monument Mr. Pennypacker gives us in that part of of the Seventy-third Pennsylvania Regihis autobiography which will appear on this ment was dedicated and transferred by me. page tomorrow this anecdote of Quay: representing the Commonwealth, to Gen-The told me at length of his plans to remove the bones of his grandme her from onio, where she had been buried, to the Anderson family pard in Chester County. It seems the old woman had expressed the degine to be buried among her kindred, but at the time of her death those around her way her to county. eral H. V. Boynton, representing the Chickamauga Park Commission and the nation. for preservation, 1 said:

Ladies and Gentlemen, Comrades; As Chief Executive of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, representing that great commonwealth, and as surviving soldiers of a war momentous in its con-requences, we have come from the far-away North to the mountains of Ten-nessee to assist at the dedication of a Politics is a deep and complex affair of the heart. Those to whom the actions of the immortal souls sometimes called "voters" are only calculable through the monument to commemorate the services of a single regiment upon one of the bat-tielledes of that war. We have our heads to the breezes, and our feet tread the soil medium of an adding machine will never understand the power of Quay. We shall to the broczes, and our feet tread the soil of a typical southern State. While we recall the events of forty years, we do not forget that earlier time, when the riffemen of these mountains, with a brave leader from among their own people, in behalf of a cause to which we too were committed, marched to New Orleans to doal destruction to the veterans of Well-ington. We do not forget the three Presidents whom Tennesses gave to our, common country, or the lasting impress they made upon the development of our national affairs. We chang your hands. never understand the political conduct of man, which is one-tenth of his conduct, until we understand the nine-tenths of Idm which is expressed in his nonpolylcal con-OVERWHELMING the opponents of the suffrage amendment at every turn, the advocates of this truly democratic measure achieved yesterday a tremendous victory.

they made upon the development of our cational affairs. We chose your hands, and as we grasp them we all seen plainly that, no matter how much we may have differed and no matter how forcely we may have contended in deadly conflict, the results of that war led necessarily to the advancement of the South as well as of the North, and brought all sections of the country together in a closer compact, under a firmer and more durable Govern-Women managers of the campaign accomplished this result in a manner that deminstrates beyond question their political talent and their capacity to exercise the full rights of citizens," They even won the under a firmer and more durable Govern-ment. To bring about those results no part of the American people made greater efforts, endured more hardships and sub-mitted more personal sacrifices than these who lived in the mountain regions 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. of this State. What La Vendee was to the royalists of the French Revolution castern Tennessee was to the cause of the Union during the war of 1861. No losses and thereafter there should be a rush of THEY little know Germany who think her present Government will stop its furlous premature peace offensive after a

Union during the war of 1861. No losses could appeal those brave people and no dangers could inlimidate them. The de-feats of the early part of the war did not dismay them, and the march of contend-ing agmies through their valleys and the terrific battles fought within sight of their homes only strengthened their faith. Death in its most terrible form con-fronted them, and they never faitered. The voice of their fiery Methodist parson, as from those hildops he hurled denum-ciations or same a paran of victory, echoed all over the United States, giv-ing heart to the timid and encouraging the strong. No other people halled the strong. No other people hailed the l triumph with more plous gratitude and their only reward was the conscious less of duty well performed and the satisfaction which came from the sense that to the end they had remained steadfast.

Pennsylvania may well offer her greet-ings to Tennessee. They have ind many like experiences, they have in the past-been upon the same side in many cottests, and they have had much in com-mon. No other President made a more pronounced and indelike mark upon the events of his time than did Andrew Jack| larly attractive brand of sugar-maple candy blended with nuts, and each year since Colonel Walter T. Bradley remembers to have a box of it sent to Pennypacker's Mills upon Christmas.

From Chattanooga we went to Shiloh. in which battle the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, the only one from any of the custern 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 filver. 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 Ben-Jamin Mayberry Prentiss, whose grandmother was a Pennypacker. He and what was left of his division were nearly all cartured. At this distant point in the wilds of the forest, 1200 miles from home, there wern 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 hulks 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 lounger: "Is there anything to be seen in this

region

"Over there on the bank of the river we find Indian things," It proved to be what I had never seen

before, a place of manufacture, and in the course of that hour I was able to find the whole process exemplified, including the original washed cobble, the chips stricken off, the fragments left, the core and the completed implements, together with some places of red paint with which the Indians inade themselves handsomer. On the way home we crossed the mountains into North Carolina, viewing the magnificent scenery from a perch on the front of the engine. At Asheville we saw Biltmore, the summer home of the Vanderbilts, and ate a "possum," which was likewise a new experience added to life.

Tomorrow Governor Pennypacker discusses the source of Senator Quay's political power.

SOCIOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES

Sylvanus Cobb's Popular Story-Gov-ornment "Smokes"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, sit - We read in the essays of charles Lamb the story of the discovery, many ages ago, in China, of the merits of roast pig, by the accidential burning down of a persent's hut. [Poor clearing up the rules, the persent burched 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. Upon the news sprending, there was an epidemic of burning persents' outlages, no other way of roasting big being thought of at the fine. But later a wise man sug-gested building fireplaces in the houses. The budght occurs to me that many prim-

gented building freepinces in the houses. The thought occurs to me that many prin-ciples of sociology and economics never be-come sufficiently impressed upon the minds of our statesmen until those international conflagrations known as wars overcome their nertin. We see at the present time a fast stimulation of national efforts on overy side, an annuling prosperity. Nother farmers, miners nor manufacturers can produce chough of their respective commodities to meet the demand. Yet only recently there was an "overproduction."

THREE GOVERNORS TOPPING SIX FEET

SELF-ESTEEM A

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

F THE rumor that President John Kinley Tener is going to quit the National Lengue should prove to be well founded, it may soon be possible for us to pull off a parade upon Chestnut street which, it has occurred to us, would be interesting often 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 thive ex-dovernors of Per.nsylvanin, all more than six feet tall and good to look upon.

than six feet tail and good to nock upon. If the line of march were to form, sky, at the southeast corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, to proceed down Chestnut to Sixth, we would concede the left of the line to John Kinley Tener, the center to William Alexis Stone and the right to Edwin, Sydney Stuart. Stuart. Governor Tener's right to the left is based then his superfluity of incluse and is based when his superfluity of incluses since the tall-est marcher is always placed on the gutter that the maintenance of the horizontality of the skyline is thus most properly preserved. The right of the line is generally consid-eted the blues of honor, and we may be par-dored for conceding this to our own Ned Start because of an interesting fact which we have just dug up. He is the only native Philadelphian to occup the Governor's chair in Harrieburg since 1799, when that seat of the mights was vacated by Thomas Millin after nine years' tenure of office. Pattison, in the uninds of many, is rated as a Philadel-philat, but he was born in Petersburg, Va. Pennypacker, of course, was a Phoenixullian and Brumbaugh is claimed by Huntingdon. and Brumbaugh is claimed by Huntingd

tribute a public man could win. There was a village twenty miles from their fishing camp where a county fair was in progress. The editor of the village paper had induced foremor Stone to promise attendance upon a certain day and advertised that fact in his columns. The Gaverner went in undress uni-form—long hip boots with his trousers tucked into them, a blue flavout shirt and slouch hat. A tail man and his wife from the mountain country planted themselves before the flov-ent and looked him over.

PROOF

"Me an' mother," said the mountaineer, "we heard yo' wiz conin', bein's we haint never seed a Gov'hor, or Congressman, nor nothin' higger'n a justice o' the peace, we come down to have a look at yo." The two of them took another hold and the man continued: "An' yo' pear to us as if yo' might live aroun' hyar an amount to some-thin."

The reader may have noticed that this little parade of three tall ex-flowernors has almed to take on no political significance. We are concerned not at all with the que-We are concerned not at all with the ques-tions of State that once concerned them deeply. For that matter, those same both-erronic questions no longer annoy our threa-herces, Governor Stone, perhaps, least of all He is Prolhonotary of the Supreme Court now and lives on Wayne Rychue, in German-town, but he maintains his fishing camp on Pine Creek, in his mative Tioga County, and there he spends his summers.

Little Polly's Pome We've moved in now to our new house And ! 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

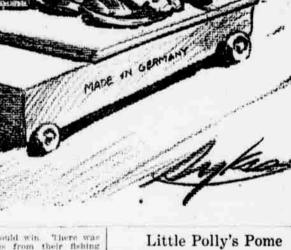
It dont get round till afternoor. But here it shines right on my bed

Before I am awake at an 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 dont think in all this world Would be a naughty child not one grow up into wicked men If they could have the morning sun TOM DALY. COLONEL HOUSE'S "PULL" ABROAD



that many even among the elect re deceived. The old gentleman himwe fancy, could never be so drenched perfume that he could not smell a He had seen many loopards in his but never one that could change it-Nor could he be convinced that a was a humming bird by mere vocifassertion of the theory. He sat and it was well that he did, for was no time during his term of that the boys did not have their m out, and they did their most effecstabbing when the smiles on their

were most serene.

second the motion of Mr. Gaffney osition to measures should be blg lines and not petty and subtle." cannot help hoping that the inde at Councilmen will decide for themwhat lines are big and what "petty" ubtle" mean. So many of the nest betrayals of the people are masked ce that it is well always to have ye open. Even Mr. Gaffney himself ccasionally be deceived. We somesuspect that the more petty gang appear to be the more subtle rally are. We oppose making s out of molehills, but too often hie with legislators and newspathat they permit molehills to be of mountains. That they are becomes apparent too late. It a pity if independents for fear of to be petty should be neglectful. they compromise by endeavorto be intelligent.

ney intimates that he has some ructive plans up his sleeve. We as, for we should like to get in lly big, honest program and May we not suggest, for inindustrial and factory disto the Bush Terminal, as a certain more or less re adlingted enterprises planon of waste and other th Philadelphia?

ONE EMPEROR

If we made one teath out of both yould this he a big league town? Crime itampant in Petrograd-Head-

Likewise Trotsky and Lenine.

Two headlines on the same page Kaiser Poses As Humanity's Champion" Germans Torpedo British Hospital Shin.

Woodrow Wilson's and Lloyd George's war aims are aimed at peace; not necessarily an early peace, but a decisive

Washington agrees that the Prestdent's speech was "well-timed." One thing is certain. He will not have to make it again for a long time.

There are 1,539,506 officers and men in the army, we have just informed Germany, and she is also entitled to know that that is one-tenth of our man-power.

of course the City of Homes is the proper location, geographically and sentimentally, for the thousands of them planned to house Hog Island ship workers.

The Frankfurter Zeitung go, toost ong enough to say the political situation in Germany is "rotten." but the editor has obably been sunk without leaving a trace.

The London Daily Mail outdoos In of in sensation in announcing the capture of 257 German dye recipes, which will shatter the German dye monopoly." We like the "57" part of the figure. If our t adition holds true we shall have found about that many dye recipes out for ourselves.

No army of similar size in the history of the world has ever been raised, equipped or trained so quickly as the present Ameri-can army.-Secretary of War Baker to Senate military probers.

That is not a defense of an Adminis tration under fire of criticism. It is a mag indent tribute to an efficient democracy inder fire of autocracy.

Tirpitzism has apparently standardized the sinking of vessels in the Atlantilanes. The toll is again twenty-one for a That the U-boats cannot "get" an week. average of more than a score a week is pretty plain indication that the submarine ism is speeded up to its maximum alness. And the Delaware River are aswing and hammering out son, and he ever received, in all of his en-deavors, the carnest support of the yeo-manry of the Keystone State. With her support he was invincible. In the early days the thrifty Germans

In the early days the thirty Germany and the jugacious Scolch-Irish from the inland counties of Pennsylvania fol-lowed the Cumberland Valley into the Shenandoah Valley in Urginia, and made their homes upon the fertile lands along its beautiful river. These, like the Boones, the Lincolns and the Todds, crossed the mountains in venturesome quest to Kentucky and Tennessee. Many of Tennessee's soldiers who have won re nown in the field, and many of her states

men who have won distinction in the halls of legislation, look back to the land of Penn, of Wayne and of Meade as the

of Penn, of Wayne anters. To these great battlefields, amid your mountains, Pennsylvania sent fifteen regi-ments and two batteries of artillery. The ments and two batteries of artillery. inemis and two batteries of articley. The Seventy-third Regiment, whose monu-ment we are here to dedicate, after hav-ing fought with conspleyous valor in the cast at Manassas, and in the Shenandonh Valley, with Hooker at Chancellorsville, and with Meade in the decisive battle of their colonel was killed, were nearly all captured and sent to the prisons of Belle Isle and Libby. In commemoration of their faithful services and in recognition of their gallant careers the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania has erected this monument. In behalf of the Common-

wealth, I now accept it and transfer it to you (General Boynton) as the representative of the Government of the United States, with the full assurance that it will be maintained and cherished through all time to come, and that future generations of Americans will here come to be reminded of the struggles and sacri-fices of their fathers and to gather in-spiration for future deeds of heroism and naturation. through all time to come, and that future

Visiting Other Battlefields

It was a satisfaction to me in this speech apon the land of Tennessee and in the presence of the Southern people to pay my tribute to the mountaincers of east Tennes During the war they suffered the SEO. greatest hardships, and at its close the suc cessful North abandoned them and almost at once began to turn its face in homage to the Stonewall Jacksons and the Lees The speech, pointing out the relations between the two States and the strength of Andrew Jackson, was received in the sest of spirit and much commended through the South.

We visited the battlefields of Chatta nooga. Orchard Knob and rode over the grounds at Chickamauga. There was so nuch breaking up of the lines at Chickamauga and the movements of the two armies there were so involved that the battle a difficult to understand. We went to the top of Lookout Mountain, where was fought the battle above the clouds, in a trolley can lifted almost vertically to the crest, an experience which has its own uncertainties.

was an "overproduction." Certain manufacturers and mine owners re able to form combinations and limit out at sufficiently to keep the prices of respective commodities at a paying level, but prorganized farmers and unorganized laborers were unable to so protect themselves, and it was only at tare intervals that "good

At the present time, owing to the vast overnment loans and activities, without Government farmer, miner nor manufacturer can produce enough to meet the demand. But, it may be aid, the present prosperity, being based upon perrowed capital, which will have to be repaid some day, is artificial. The depression which one day, is artificial. The depression which vill follow will more than offset the presen prosperity. Not so. The undeveloped re-sources of this country are so great that the stimulation to their development caused by the war and the Government expenditures Ill create new taxable values which e assessed to pay off the war debt. It will be easier to pay the increased faxes in the nost-war period than the lesser taxes of the re-war period. All of which brings me round to the point

at which I started. If our statesmen could have the vision to make great national loans nternal improvements, such as good , the drainage of swamps, the irrigation internal im of the deserts, union schools in our back-ward country districts, etc. the increased tax-able values would more than compensate for the increased taxes. WILLIAM G. BELL.

Philadelphia, January S.

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 Lebons today, but its atthor did not tell what to today, but its althor did not tell what to my mind is the most interesting fact about the contributions of Sylvanus Cobb to Bon-ner's paper. "The Gummaker of Moscow" was so popular when it was first printed serially that it increased the creased the circulation by Those who did not read tens of thousands. Those who did not it on its first publication, and those heard of it from the first readers, besought Mr. Bonner to send them the back numbers of the paper. Instead, he reprinted the story, i am told that he printed it six times as a serial and that it was welcomed each time with enthusiasn

AN OLD LEDGER READER. Philadelphia, January 9.

GOVERNMENT "SMOKES"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The question of "smokes" for our sol diers and satiors is well to the front lately. Fermit me to 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

I suggest that the Emergency Aid optain the services of a few high-grade volunteers and set to work to organize the Governmen, employes of the postoffice, arsenals, customs houses, etc., to piedge themselves to con-tribute axit less than twenty-five cents every month to the tobacco fund. This would be a dignified and efficient way to raise money, would put the tobacco fund on a permanent foundation and would help create an even more intimate bond between the different branches of the Government service. A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE Philadelphia, January 2. I suggest that the Emergency Aid obtain

Stuart Native Philadelphian

so, if only because he's a native son, Ned Stuart gets the right of line in our little man and boy, in this particular neighborhood than any other Covernor the ad. Passing over the inconspicuous days when, as a little lad, he trotted off to work with his lunchbox in his hand, there was a wher, residents along South Broad stree set their clocks by him. When he was Major he was in the habit of leaving his home at Broad and Tasker at 9 clock sharp each morning to walk to the City Hall.

There was a sweet-faced old gentlewoman who kept a little shop on the east side of Broad street near Bainbridge and who long kept a kindly, and later a proud and reverent, eye upon the rising Stuart. She has fessed that a regular rite in the order of feased that a regular rite in the order of her day came to be her watching for him to pass, aithdugh she didn't know he was the Mayor of the fown. She bowed to him from her doorway and received in return his dignified salute. One day be came at the head of a shalle. One escorting the Liberty Bell upon one of its many journeys, and she knew him then for the Mayor. But her cup of joy over-flowed when, some years later, he rode at the head of the Pennsylvania troops in the Military Day parade during Founder's Week and seeing her in her doorway reined in his horse, wheeled around to face her, and made her a sweeping box. Pennsylvania's Governors have always booked well upor herseback and ealways

beight, have seemed to menace the trolley which there is a seemed to menace the trolley which stretched just above the crowns of their silk hats across the line of march. There, is a feeling that the State political leaders made it a point to pick for gubernatorial campaigning only tall timber.

Stone Selected by the Builders

Stone Selected by the Builders Now, William Alexis Stone, who occupies the center in this little parade ?' ours stands the center in this little parade ?' ours stands the center in this little parade ?' ours stands the center in this little parade ?' ours stands the center in this little parade ?' ours stands the four and the side a guarter inches in his stockinged feel (Stuart is a pality six feet that when this big Tioga Countian was an-nounced as the Republican standard bearer that some other was better qualified for the server of the sagaclous leader trained his server eye upon the kicker and said. 'Apart from any number of other qualifications I see this man, I would merely remark that when he goes upon the stump hell look so to the friend in the farmers of the spore upon the stump hell look so to the friend in the farmers of the spore upon the stump hell look so to the friend in a way from Hartisburg to so a fashing party on the Cheat River, in west Virginia—so a member of that party tells us—he was the recipient of the incoment

Receivity he published for private use his unoblography ("The Tale of a Plain Man" and the percentation of that book, if so it may se called, reads; "I have four months of fis ing out of the twelve each year. With four months of fishing and camp life, when your itoughts are creupled by the sport and your cuvironments, you will not thinks and worry o much about other things during the ha ance of the year, I envy no one, I all men and women were as contented happy as I am."

The Youngest of Them All

This ex-Governor is the oldest of his felvs. and the one we come now to con The youngest. Also this last was not born a the State that honored him with the upreme office, but in ireland; and he is the ildest-mannered Irishman we ever met

When Tener went into office there was such wagging of wise heads and winking of cornful eyes, for it was the thought of m that the head which topped his six feet for that the nead which topped his six feet four and three-quarter inches was not elaborately furnished inside, and that he wouldn't be allowed to use it anyway. But one of the first men in Pennsylvania to give Tener a character for intelligence and for heart quali-ties was that sagaclous scholar and old-time Democratic politician, the late William Ohler Hensel, Later we say the side Tener of the fact lensel. Later we sat beside Tener at the first linner of the Irish-American Club, held the Hotel Casey, in Scranton, where 700 mer were crowded into a hannuer hall designed to hold 400, and watched with what uncomplain-ings good nature he sat in his place from o'clock in the evening until 3:15 in the

morning, when the last speaker had his s and the Governor was allowed to go to bed. Truly the promenading down Chestnu

dreet of these three towers of strength and radiators of good nature would be a night to see. T. A. D.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ Who is Arthur Henderson;

Identify "Stonewall" Jackson.
 Give the origin and meaning of the phras "on the tapis."

- Who wrote the "Pathetique" symphony?
 Where is Saus Shuci?
 What was the "Tweed Ring"?
- What is the richest church in America? Who rainted the most celebrated "Transfig uration"?
- 9. What is meant by "sinews of war"? 10. When was the Thirir Years' War?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 'Darby and Joan''; a devoted old marrie Couple.
 Yaoilla: an extract obtained from the vanilla, bean, which is the fruit of the vanilla, kind of tall orchid with frazeant flowers.
 Argon: a sas which is an inert constituent of the atmosphere.
- the atmosphere. f the 12,000,000 persons in German colonies, 11,500,000 are in Africa, where more than inne-tenths of the German colonial area is to be found.
- Ne zasaki: a port in Japan.
- Vikings: Northern sea robbers of eighth teath century.
- tenth century. Quidnunc: Latin for "what now?" Quidnunces are new anongers, persons given to goaspi, Cavour (1810-1861); the great constructive statesman of modern Halp. Sandy Hoes: a low, narrow, sandy peninsula running about six miles nartiward from the coast of New Sersey, partly inclosing lower New York May. Patrick Meary and "Give me ilberty or sive me acetti

COLONEL EDWARD M. HOUSE, Presi-dent Wilson's frequently chosen envoy for European missions, was by no means unprepared in knowledge of usages and in wide acquaintanceship with person-alities for the delicate diplomatic tasks itrusted to him. His sound American-ism has background and horizon. His ism has background and horizon. calling list in Continental capitals been large and influential for years. English friendships have been many and im-portant. Since his boyhood he has known men who have developed into the striking figures of British and Continental public ife-the men who are winning the war the Allies

His father was an Englishman, of family and culture. The House mansion, Houston more than half a century ago, was a showplace of the Southwest. It dispenses a showplace of the Southwest. It dispensed true southern hospitality and entertained in the hearty old English fashion. Young scions of the English hobility visited it regularly on hunting and sightsceing expeditions. Among the many guests of then or later distinction were Lord Rosebery, the Beres-fords, the Curzons, the Duke of Westminster, Lord Lonsdale, the Cecil family and the Early of Fermoy. These were the types of Eng-lishnes young House knew from youth. He was an intrepid cross-country rider and a daring hunter, and this community of

taste endeared him to the visitors from ever seas. Then, too, from boyhood he paid an annual visit to England or the Continent, adding to his list of acquaintances and espanding his knowledge of men. The elder House on his annual visits to his native

House on his annual visits to his native land was extensively entertained by those who had enjoyed his family's hospitality at Houston and in the big game zone. This is the source of what might be de-scribed as the "pull" of Colonel House abroad, which makes him an acceptable and highly efficient emissary of the Chief Execu-tive of the United States in trying missions of diplomacy and war. of diplomacy and war.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

The forecast of that German peace busi-ness is nothing but wheatless 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 World.

We are getting around to world-wide food control when we shall be just as likely to smell bolled cabbage in a palace as in an apartment building.-Grand Rapids Press.

Let us hope that 1918 will demonstrate that a new year suffers in no respect from the fact that it wasn't launched.-Mariou 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 Cincinnail, which was formed by off-cers of the army of the American Revolution "The Cincinnail" is hereditary in membership Under the present system of selective con-Under the present system of selective scription, which has been praised beca-its democratic features, exclusive offici-cieties designed to be perpetuated whe war is ended are too anobbish to be tole --fortugated liepublican