

Public Ledger
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PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The Organization of Patriotic Societies, Changes on the Bench and a Trip to Cuba Made the Early '90s Active Years for Mr. Pennypacker

readjusting the personnel of his staff. General Goethals becomes acting Quartermaster General—all officers are in the "acting" class, or virtually should be, holding their posts only because no better man can be found. War is no respecter of persons or of reputations.

PRINTABLE IN 1919

It is a help to popular Government the world over when the people of a city elect a man of the character of Andrew J. Peters. By so doing decisively they serve notice upon all the other cities of the country that honest men are still to be found in public office.

HUNS CORRUPTING THE TURK

THE Turk has usually been considered a barbaric, primitively cruel, lacking in ideals of civilization. He has been labeled "unspeakable." From the record one might have thought the Turks had reached the maximum of intolerance, rapacity and brutality.

BEHIND THE TIMES

WE THOUGHT we had passed the sedition stage long ago until the little group of willful college boys across the river put out their short-lived journal. Since the days of sedition we have had the "make-the-rich-pay-for-their-war" campaign and the "make-the-Allies-define-their-aims" campaign.

NAILING ANOTHER LIE!

WHEN you hear a German lie, nail it on the spot! General Nicholson is in command at Camp Meade, and there were brought to his attention stories of shortages in overcoats and heavy underwear. The General did not have much to say, but he said enough.

More Court Incidents

Judge Jenkins, being a Democrat, only remained on the bench for a year, and following the next election was succeeded by Mayer Sulzberger, a Republican. Sulzberger was a Jew, born up the Rhine in Germany, and holds high rank among his people over the world, being learned in letters and of strong influence.

A Baby Bond, like all other babies, will grow.

The pacifists want to stop the war; fighting democracy wants to end it. Maybe the etymology of Bolsheviki can be related to the "brkheesh" of Prussian gold.

It does not matter much whether the former Czar has escaped or not. The big question is, Can Russia escape?

The Government is not asking children to finance the war. Let them have at least this Christmas as usual.

The slayer of Eppley came here to vote and not to kill, and the Fifth Ward shooting was only an accident, he tells the jury.

Even for a Goethals

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CHAPTER IX—CONTINUED

ABOUT this period began the organization of patriotic societies, as they are called, composed of the descendants of those who participated in events of consequence in American history.

A Trip to Cuba

In 1894 my daughter Josephine and I made a trip to Cuba on the fruit steamer Braganza, built on the pattern of the Alabama, and on the way saw the island of San Salvador, or Cat Island, which was the first land found in America by Columbus.

It was one of the founders of the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution. The earliest president, William Wayne, a descendant of Anthony Wayne, who, in order that the name of Wayne might be maintained, changed his from Evans, was followed at his death by Richard M. Cadwalader, a descendant of Colonel Lambert Cadwalader, and a sweet-tempered, deaf and delightful gentleman, who had seven sons, and who in the earlier years wrote a book upon Ground Rents. I have been Vice president of the Colonial Society and am a life member of the Society of Colonial Wars and a member of the Society of the War of 1812.

An exceedingly interesting society of this character, of which I have repeatedly been the president, is the Netherlands Society of Philadelphia, before referred to. Its membership is not so large as to be cumbersome and there is an intensity and fervor about the spirit manifested at their annual dinners on the 23rd of January, the anniversary of the Convention of Utrecht in 1713, which I have found nowhere else. It is partly due to a real belief in the value of their Dutch ancestry and to the impressive music of the songs called forth in the struggle of Holland with Spain and of their own song of "The Dutch on the Delaware."

Among my friends in the city was Godfrey Keebler, a Swabian, who in his youth came to America and for a time worked on the place of my grandfather Pennypacker. Later he went to Philadelphia and there prospered, doing a large business as a baker. He was president of the Cannataster Volkfest Verein, and being active in all of the movements in which the Germans were interested, he had me invited to all of their festivities and balls and made me an honorary member of the Verein. It was through him that I was invited to deliver the address at the dedication of the Schiller Monument in Fairmount Park. He died in 1893.

Meeting Prominent Personages

On the 21st of November of the same year the Art Club gave a reception to Joseph Jefferson, which Mrs. Pennypacker and I attended. We found him the same genial personality on the floor which his acting indicated on the stage. It is doubtful whether any other actor ever awakened more kindly feeling for himself or greater admiration for his art. ("Tip Van Winkle," "Cricket on the Hearth," "The Rivals" and "Lend Me Five Shillings") seemed to me to be perfect. It is a satisfaction to have seen the stage in the days of Jefferson and Booth when the intelligent analysis and presentation of character were depended upon to attract rather than the gaudiness of scenery or the legs of the ballet.

Cuban Customs Odd

From Havana we went to Mata and Yumuri, two other little ports in eastern Cuba, to secure bananas. At the latter the Yumuri River flowing from the mountains empties into the sea. We went up the river for a mile or two in a rowboat. The limbs of the palm trees were covered with vines and mosses, the forest was a complete tangle, impenetrable, except by carrying a machete, and in the crevices of every rock fell bare by the stream some plant had started to grow. We saw women washing clothing along the banks of the river and using for soap the juice of a plant. The wife of the agent of the fruit company at Yumuri invited us to breakfast. She could not talk a word of English. The dishes were all strange, but palatable. The pigs ran around the floor, but it must be remembered that the rooms were all open to the air. On the bottom of the cup from which I had drunk the coffee I found half a dozen drowned ants, but then it must likewise be remembered that Cuba is prolific of insects, and it is, I suppose, impossible to be protected from them.

Incidentally Mr. Jordan put his trademark on the Virginia Judge upon that story, which has been traveling about for some time, of the audience that was dying to laugh but thought it undignified, it happened to Kelly, and Portland, Me. was the town.

Kelly's funny act had pulled just one loud laugh, and that was instantly suppressed.

When he came off the stage the management apologized for the disturbance. "We put the man out right away," they told him, "but we want you to know he was not a native; a New Yorker most likely." But lots and lots of times it's hard to make the players themselves behave.

There was an eccentric chap showing some years ago with a wonderful trained dog answering to the name of Buster. The name didn't appear at all, and quite properly, for his whole eccentric personality was bound up in that dog. He never spoke of himself or his desires, but always "the little dog says" or "the little dog thinks." The spirit of the program would be too noisy for him." One day just as that act was due to go on Mr. Jordan's telephone rang. The voice at the other end said: "Ah! you're the little manager? Well, you've got a nice little theatre and a nice little audience, but the nice little dog says he ain't going on." He flew away and nobody's seen him since.

One week when Mrs. Pat Campbell was the headline, a deep, thick voice, like a London fog, drifted over the phone in this fashion: "Are you there? Are you there? Ah! well, I'm speaking for Mrs. Campbell. Yes, she can't, you know. Yes, but my dear fellow, you can go out and tell your audience how it is. You see, quiblers have called and we're having a perfectly lovely luncheon here at the Bellevue. Oh, I say, old chap, why can't you come along? There's a good fellow. Do." Mr. Jordan did, and later Mrs. Pat told him that a disagreeable man he was to break up her fine party.

But listen to Emma Calve! One Wednesday, just before the matinee, she telephoned: "I am sick but I will be well Friday." Doctor Jordan rushed up to see her and made her well at once, and kept her well Thursday, Friday and Saturday, by cancelling her next week's entire engagement in Boston. The anticipation of the rest worked wonders.

It is easy enough to understand how necessary it is for the manager of an amusement house to go in strong for psychology both before and behind the curtain. The players, with all their whys, are not so hard to handle as the whys upon. It is conceivable that a show that's a riot in New York might be, and often is, a sliver in Philadelphia, but why should a Monday matinee front be a wonderful hit that same Monday night in the same theatre? Even the manager himself can't answer that question for you to your complete satisfaction. But here's one sure thing: Audiences gathered into the cozy theatre on the day of a storm are always in a receptive mood.

So it comes down to this, after all: it isn't hard to entertain a crowd trying to forget the cannonading and the war clouds outside if you're careful to give them the kind of show that doesn't remind them too often of what's going on outside that they've got to

in the middle, worked both ways with unwarmed zeal, and kept it up for half an hour and perhaps longer. I sat there and blandly listened. After a while Sulzberger arose from his seat and paced to and fro behind me with his hands hidden in the folds of his gown. Presently, unable to control himself longer, he came leaning over me and whispered, "You damned hypocrite!"

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The Australian Government has issued some very carefully compiled statistics both as to the numbers and the percentages of the losses among the Australian troops that have actually taken part in the European war.

In this compilation troops still in training are not considered and in the general list of casualties those ill from disease are not enumerated. The body of troops considered totals 306,000, and among these the casualties, including sickness, reach a total of 102,000.

The showing is not nearly as bad, however, as it seems. Of the 102,000 casualties a total of 47,000 are attributed to sickness. Many of these men were probably ill from natural causes and some would have died had there been no war. The dead from wounds received in action, including, of course, those who died far from the battlefield, number 25,000. It will thus be seen that, after more than three years of war, the ratio of Australian soldiers killed in action is about exactly one out of twelve. The remaining casualties included the badly wounded, the slightly wounded and those made prisoners of war. The total is heavy, but it represents the cost of the war. According to this average, the war will have to go three full years after American troops get into action for as many as one in twelve of the American soldiers at the front to lose their lives from battle causes. Louisville

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GOOD HUMOR IN WARTIME

An Expert Opens Up a Mine of Interesting Back-Stage Stuff

WHEN Harry T. Jordan, manager of the Keiths, addressed a Poor Richard Club luncheon the other day upon "How to Keep People in Good Humor in Wartime," he uncovered a mine of back-stage stuff.

A good many persons have heard of George M. Cohan's failure to make an impression upon his native town, Providence, R. I., but most believed that to be due to the act of George M. and not the regular act of Providence. Mr. Jordan throws a different light upon it. He says Providence doesn't know how or when to laugh. Mr. Jordan himself was sitting in the Keith house in that city, several years ago, awaiting a new act which had been booked for Philadelphia a few weeks later. The act ran fifteen minutes and it didn't get a laugh. Mr. Jordan promptly cancelled. The actor came back with this: "I was told you were in my audience here at Providence and I must admit I didn't make 'em laugh. But who ever did? Take a sporting chance and let me try Philadelphia. No hit, no pay."

Incidentally Mr. Jordan put his trademark on the Virginia Judge upon that story, which has been traveling about for some time, of the audience that was dying to laugh but thought it undignified, it happened to Kelly, and Portland, Me. was the town.

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A TOWN'S RETORT TO PENNYPACKER

Phoenixville Council Declares Borough Did Pay Autobiographer's Father

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads XCIV DA NEWS FROM TRIEST

You skeemey leetle office man Dat keep da books, Wat'for you geeve Italian Sooch ogly looks? Wan day w'en from your deenmer-time I see you com' You sneered at me bycause dat I'm So plain an' dumb. W'en een da street I sat to eat An' you went by, I s'pose dat you was full weeth meat An' cak' an' pie. I seen you sneer an' shak' your head At w'at I gat: Som' garleeck, halfa loafa bread An' wan tomat!

You skeemey leetle office man Dat keep da books, Who was eet made dees granda lan'? Eh? Stylish cooks? Com'! tak' dat leetle pen for me You use so wal An' mak' some figures now, an' see Eef you can tal How many roads, an' mines, an' streets, An' builidin' high Was made by men dat fed on meats An' cak' an' pie! Den see how mooch by men dat fed On w'at I gat: Som' garleeck, halfa loafa bread An' wan tomat!

You skeemey leetle office man, You, too, can read— Dese sailormen Italian, See w'at dey deed? Dey tak' wan gondola or two Eento Triest! Dey cut seex rope, dey seenk two sheep, An' safe com' back. You theenk you coulda made dat treep On pie an' cak'? No, meester man, bow down your head; Tak' off your hat To garleeck, halfa loafa bread An' wan tomat!

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The commander of the German cruiser Geier, which sought safety in a United States port at the outbreak of the war, used our protection to further an intrigue designed to embroil us in war with Japan. This is to be taken as another triumph for Prince Max of Baden's "ecumenical conscience."—New York Sun.

If it be true that one person among ten in New York is a drug addict, as was said by a witness in a case now on trial, the prohibition of alcohol is not going to help much. We are to remember also that it is the Federal Government principally which is fighting the drug habit.—New York World.

Representative Jeanette Rankin, of Montana, the first woman member of Congress, has introduced a bill to enable American women who marry alien to retain their citizenship. Here is an attempt at legislation which apparently is made without full application of the fact that custom makes the law, not law the custom, or a look ahead to the securing of much that must be through treaty and not statute.—Youngstown Daily Vindicator.

Pronunciation purists are making considerable ado about how to pronounce the word "cantonment." President Wilson is said to be content with the customary way of putting the accent on the first syllable, and as he is a scholar as well as a President, that ought to settle it.—New York Sun.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Charles A. Fieg, of Chicago, formerly mayor of that city, was the enemy captured, but not the general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. 2. Odessa is a large city in southern Russia, on the Black Sea. 3. California is the Golden State. 4. Apollo was the sun god in classical mythology. 5. Lenafellow wrote "Hawatha." 6. Coal is more or less completely fossilized vegetation of the carboniferous era. 7. The first medical school in the United States was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1764. 8. Fabian Dricot: A sort of dithyrambic ode, meant to be sung by the enemy captured, but without offer of battle. So called from the Roman general Fabius Maximus Cantinator (Delator). 9. General Winfield Scott was called "Old Fuss and Feathers." 10. A. S. W. was an Indian or out-Indian.

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