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drummers are wont to spend their Sundays. The Florence City Council has passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of Jamaica ginger...

KEEP FIT

SURPRISE expressed by many drafted men that they have been accepted in spite of this or that vague defect which they had imagined would make them undesirable as soldiers...

Upon men already under arms will fall the brunt of the first clash with the Germans. The conscripted army will be composed of the best possible condition...

GUILT OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT

DIRECTOR WILSON and the Mayor seem to be convinced that vice survives only because the Municipal Court has assumed jurisdiction in some cases and put offenders on probation...

IS THE LEASE A CRACKERJACK?

THE Mayor admits that the transit lease which he is arranging is quite the finest thing ever concocted. Secret diplomacy is necessary, of course, since secret government has proved such a success in Europe...

A GREAT DEAL DEPENDS, WE SHOULD SAY

ON what part in the making of the lease Director Twining and Mr. Lewis had, for it is notorious that the Mayor himself knows nothing about transit.

IF GERMANY COULD ONLY PRODUCE AS MANY NEW FOOD SUPPLIES AS SHE DOES

FOOD dictators the office of these functionaries would eventually become obsolete.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DESIRE TO "AIR THE SHIPPING BOARD ROW"

WASHINGTON'S lust for an overheated atmosphere has not been satisfied even by one of the hottest summers on the books of the Weather Bureau.

THE STATES SUPREME COURT STATES THAT "ACCORDING TO THE PRESENT CUSTOM"

TIPS are not usually the voluntary act of the person who gives them, and that tips are wages.

THE MOST ARDENT OF OUR PACIFISTS DECLARE THAT THEY WOULD FIGHT IF AMERICAN SOIL WERE INVADED

Russia's pacifists are evidently very much like ours. The resistance of her armies did not begin to stiffen till the Teutons had driven them across the line.

ENGLAND IN NEED OF A LINCOLN

Nation Hides Its Misery, While No One Has the Right Word for Mrs. Bixby

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES, Special Correspondent Evening Ledger

ONE of the hardest things to write home about is the suffering of civilians. It is hard, naturally, because it has to do with death, and that is a subject hardly fit for foreign correspondence...

I have known families intimately for months before discovering that they had lost sons and brothers in the earliest days of the war...

And then, once in a long, long time, the storm breaks, and you are cast helpless against the eternal rocks of despair.

Wanted to Do His Bit

The man in this story was one of hundreds of thousands who had lived a life of comparative uselessness; he was rich, he had the tradition of idleness, and the total excuse he had for existence was in his being a fine and rather decorative fellow...

DILLON IS IN BUSINESS near the garage at Fifth and Locust streets

Mr. Dillon is in business near the garage at Fifth and Locust streets, where I kept my car. "You'll be on your way to the garage now, belike," said he...

HE PAUSED, AND I ASKED, "DO YOU LIVE IN THE COUNTRY, MR. DILLON?"

He paused, and I asked, "Do you live in the country, Mr. Dillon?" He glared at me. "I do not," said he.

"YELLOW BLOOD"

TO the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Allow me to enter a word of praise for your editorial, "Yellow Blood," in the Evening Ledger for Friday, August 3.

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Tom Daly's Column

A WARRIOR'S CREED

Although you're beaten in the fight, Tomorrow is another day. So spit your teeth and grin and say That you are standing for the right, And that, though dark and long the night, You'll wait to catch the dawning ray.

THE WEATHER

Last week's was most lugubrious, But this is sure salubrious.

IN THE COUNTRY

Me doctor sez: "Youse ter de country! Git out wid de hayseeds an' rest."

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OLD-TIME PACIFISM IN PHILADELPHIA

THE tradition of pacifist dealing with the Indians which William Penn inaugurated in this Commonwealth lasted for about half a century and, as is well known, had many good results.

REWARDS FOR INDIAN PRISONERS

But the rewards do not seem to have been productive of much murder. Only six scalps were paid for during the troubles.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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"LET US HAVE PEACE!"



What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What position in the German Cabinet did Herr Zimmermann just resign?
2. How many men are now under arms in the United States service?
3. Where is Bessarabia?
4. What country was described in this issue of Sydney Smith, the English wit?
5. What is the name of the inventor of the electric light?
6. What was the full name of the inventor of the airplane?
7. What was the name of the inventor of the automobile?
8. What was the name of the inventor of the telephone?
9. What was the name of the inventor of the typewriter?
10. What is the meaning of the word "donna"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Citizens of Oklahoma have made the most violent resistance to the draft law in the United States.
2. Czernowitz is the capital of Bukovina.
3. General Erdell, assassinated last February, was the military governor of Patagonia.
4. The National House of Representatives has approved the food-control bill.
5. "Billingsgate" signifies violent invective directed at a person.
6. A National Guard musician is rated a sergeant.
7. An astrolabe is an instrument formerly used in taking altitudes.
8. The southern part of France is called the Midi.
9. Samuel Taylor Coleridge wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."
10. The Rev. Patrick Brontë wrote "Wuthering Heights."
W. G. DAVIDSON, Philadelphia, August 2.

SIX QUESTIONS

- To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Having read in yesterday's paper of the great opposition made by the Harrisburg carmen to Charles Hunter, a negro, being temporarily appointed foreman, I beg to ask Mr. Hatcher these questions:
First: Is it color that makes the man?
Second: Why not leave race questions to the narrow-minded?
Third: Are intelligent negroes not capable of doing the work of white men?
Fourth: Why do you stir a humble, young and oppressed race at this critical period?
Fifth: How can we fight for liberty wholeheartedly with the negro by our side when we are oppressing him?
Sixth: Why should we longer doubt the fidelity of our negro brother?
W. G. MOUNT UNION, Pa., August 4.

THE CRUCIBLE

TO the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Out in Ohio some years ago a farmer, who was an atheist, printed on the front of his barn in large letters, "This farm is run without the assistance of God, ghosts or devils." Paraphrasing that statement we can say today that this country is run without the assistance of God, slackers or Prussian sympathizers, except as they are suppressed and made to serve their country as were the copperheads during the Civil War. America today is the crucible that determines the stuff that is in us. B. B. Philadelphia, August 5.

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TO the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Why hasn't South Philadelphia more public bathhouses than it has now, or at least one that would accommodate the public residing in the vicinity of Broad and Porter streets? The nearest one that we have is at Ninth and Mifflin streets or North and Broad streets. Now, twenty-fourth and Jackson streets, and Jackson streets district have two bathhouses, one at Twenty-fourth street and one at Twenty-sixth and Moore streets. Philadelphia, August 4. A. M.

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THE man of God should never nod. But hold to one equation, Nor seek for bays Or worldly praise Or other compensation. A moment's lapse Is wrong, perhaps, In such an occupation, But goodness me! Should pastors be The slaves of all creation? We cannot lead The man of God For sticking to his station, But when the job Includes a mob Of boys upon vacation Whose board away These has to pay For two whole months' duration, The man who bears Such added cares Deserves this small ovation.

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