

THE WINNER

The Man with the Grim will win, perhaps. If his comos glows with the proper spark...

THE FILIPINO SOLDIER

The Filipino soldier may lack in stature, but no one can surpass him in endurance. His soldierly qualifications make the offer of real help to Uncle Sam...

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ
1. Why are stock markets "bulls and bears" so called?
2. Who was Harrison Almarut?
3. The expression "a manna pellet" is somewhat of a misnomer. What does it mean and how is "manna" pronounced?

OLD HICKORY'S VISIT

ON THE eighth of June, 1833, President Andrew Jackson, who had determined to make a tour of the northern cities, arrived in Philadelphia...

A DAY AT VERSAILLES

M. de Nolhac, Restorer of Louis XIV's Great Palace, Still Lives in the Past, Even in Time of War

By HENRI BAZIN

PARIS, Aug. 10. The ruins of antiquity and the monuments of the Renaissance, not with the eye of the tourist, but to discover, if possible, the secret of Italy's eternal prestige...

Tom Daly's Column

Memory

OUR memory is not what it used to be, and mentioning that painful truth to our friend Bill at luncheon one day we passed a pathetic hand over our brow...

When one is old and comparatively rich, one employs a stenographer or something to do one's remembering, and the unemployed memory of the employer grows flabby...

We need no help from the outside to remember to abominate a split infinitive, so we got off to a bad start, for the "Nunmeric Thinking" chapter is subheaded "How to Never Forget Figures and Dates..."

ENGLAND REJECTS "WAR AFTER WAR"

Little Faith Now in Paris Conference, Which Mr. Wilson Condemned

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES

A GOOD lease, we believe, is a lease that can easily be understood. The Smith-Mitten proposal might have been written by the inventor of "Pigs in Clover..."

PITTSBURGH

A BATTLE for the control of Pittsburgh is under way. "For strategic reasons" the rival Philadelphia clans have decided that they must invade the western metropolis...

LABOR DAY

IN 1813 Sir Charles James Napier, the celebrated British general, who later at Hyderabad with a little army of 6000 men overwhelmed Shih Muhammed...

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING

IT IS a peculiar condition of mind that dismisses the President's policies with the statement that "the German people unfortunately have not thus far given any tangible sign of aversion to the methods of Von Hindenburg and Von Tirpitz..."

NO WAR AFTER THE WAR

THEY want to know how much of Germany needs to be eradicated before the poison is out of the system. In this summary of the English people's attitude Mr. Seldes, in a valuable article printed elsewhere on this page, comes very close to a formula that is taking shape in the minds of many Americans...

RECONSTRUCTION THE NEW IDEA

"Restoration" has ceased to be a magic word. People here demand that Germany be reconstructed, at least; reconstruction of the world order is the next step. It may mean to some a federated Balkans, left to pursue its way without the damming interference of Germany and Austria...

BET ON THE WRONG HORSE

THERE was never reason to believe that opposition to the food-control bill was inspired solely by selfish commercial interests. The good behind more than one of these resolutions, it was apparent, was the desire to make ultimate political capital out of the issue...

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES
Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger
LONDON, Aug. 13.
A YEAK ago the hoarse cheers for Mr. Hughes, of Australia, were just dying out in England...

Mr. Hughes was the idol of Horatio Bottomley, and Mr. Bottomley, who is as right as a trigger about winning the war, is about as offensive to the average decency as any man out of jail can be...

It would hardly be necessary to make this contrast were it not for the fact that the people who have remained at home in England have so definitely rejected Hughesism and are so clearly accepting the broad mind and the generous heart of General Smuts...

The Stockholm fiasco
It may, perhaps, seem cynical to say this just after the intolérable fiasco of the Stockholm affair, in which the cabinet could not decide whether candor had altogether departed from Cabinet Ministers...

The population of New Zealand, exclusive of natives, is 672,265. Bringing the first two figures into relation with the last two we have 67 and 65—a difference of 2 only...

Dizziness, as Dr. Arthur Guiterman points out somewhere in his works, is also "a concomitant of age." However, we felt our way to page 111 and read: "Make 20 of your own Correlations between faces and names..."

No, really, this is all very serious, and it may be just the thing you need. But we know what would happen to us if we started this sort of thing. On one of the crisp mornings due in this latitude about the time we expect to get back from our vacation you will come, say, Mr. Archer. "Hello, old top," we'd say to him, cheerily, "how's Mrs. Cocksey and all the little Cockseys?"

First thing in the morning we're going to ask our helpmate to remind us to tie a string around our finger, so we may not forget to promptly remember to return the book to Bill.

An anonymous correspondent mails to us from New York a long bit of verse entitled "You'll Find No Jew in Khaki." We can't print the verse, but it would give us pleasure to advertise the name of the creature who sent it to us.

IN comes a friendly but nameless rhymester with a bunch of reminiscent verses, of which these are a few: I was reading the letter of Rippey tonight, and it carried me back to the days when only in memory now we cast live; As we travel our different ways, I thought of the times that I was happy and gay...

Learning by Mistakes
The reason is that within the last year the people of England have discovered that to give a fair chance is something dignified and better than merely "the proper thing" or good form. It has been brought home to them that the German empire exists and that it is a fair chance that it should be given to most sections of it to develop and be free...

HOWARD LEVY marks with a vermillion pencil this extract from the recent speech of Viscount Ishill before Congress: "To occupy even the smallest fraction of the time allowed for the momentous deliberations of this august body is a great responsibility," and begs us to tell it to La Follette. May he not share it with Senator Reed?

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Subtle Pro-German Writer. A Plea for Fair Play

This Department is free to all readers who care to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. The writer of the article in the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views expressed, and is not to be held responsible for the publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

SUBTLE PRO-GERMANISM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—No doubt the writer or writers of those letters that appear on an average of twice a week think themselves diabolically astute in signing English names or titles to their screeds. But any one with half an eye can see that the pro-German propaganda is in full blast here...

LIGHT ON GAS PRICES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Continue giving light on the gas-price agitation. We have been in the dark some little while. Inequitable taxation will result from failure to reduce the price of gas. That is the burden which should be removed. We pay \$1 for gas now because the city pays eighty cents; if the city will hereafter pay twenty cents, the user of gas should receive the benefit of this reduction...

A PLEA FOR FAIR PLAY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—The communication of R. M. B. 4th, of the 27th inst. was read with much interest. The writer endeavored to lay bare the record of the negro as a soldier, but since his record for valor is known to every schoolboy it is useless to discuss it. The writer stated that the negro was not enlisting very fast, but was waiting to be drafted. I wonder if he is aware of the fact that the negro in times of peace was only permitted to enlist in certain divisions and that representatives of many States and also the Federal Government signified their unwillingness to have men of color in either branch of the service? Haven't the Government our own Commonwealth persistently refused to sign bills authorizing the formation of a colored regiment in the National Guard?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. The line at the top or bottom of capital letters is called a "serif" or "carril".
2. The Monitor, which defeated the Merrimack, was the first ironclad built in the United States on a "raft" by the Confederates.
3. John Parker was nominated for the Vice Presidency in 1852 by the Free Soil Party. His State is Louisiana.
4. Gullis was the Roman name for France.
5. The central teaching of the major part of the great evil of life was man's manifold sinfulness, which was the cause of his fall from the state of innocence in which he was created. The good was the extinction of these desires, which was to be fully attained only in "heaven".
6. "Scherando," the musical direction, means "to play with a flourish."
7. By the "sea-garret" incorruptible" Carlyle meant Robespierre.
8. "Scullawag" or "scullawag" originally applied to a derelict from Ireland, but is now used to denote a derelict from any other country.
9. The phrase "with full dinner pail" was used by the British to describe the support of McKinley in 1900.
10. Chipmunks are ground squirrels.

OLD HICKORY'S VISIT

ON THE eighth of June, 1833, President Andrew Jackson, who had determined to make a tour of the northern cities, arrived in Philadelphia. He landed from the steamboat Ohio, which had brought him from New Castle to the wharf at the navy yard, where he was received by a great crowd. There was some comment because "Old Hickory's" clothing was not cut according to the fashion of Philadelphia. In those days were not so speedily made uniform all over the world in a month as they are today. He wore a tall white hat with a wide brim and with a band of black crapes. At the navy yard the President was seated in a barouche as a salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and then he was escorted to the First City Troop, the National Troop, the Washington Cavalry and the Montgomery Troop to the City Hotel, on Third street near Arch. Independence Hall was the scene of a reception. Afterwards "Old Hickory," mounted on a large white horse, was escorted by a body of volunteers through the streets over a long route. The next day Jackson left for New York. At the same time that the President was in the city the Indian chief Black Hawk, with other warriors, who had been on a visit to Washington, was also in town. This party was lodged in Congress Hall. Their street above Chestnut. The Mayor and Councilmen took charge of them and went with them to various places of interest. The Indians viewed the city with interest from the windows of their hotel. A bitter political controversy followed these receptions. The Democratic papers charged that Mayor Swift and the Council had deliberately insulted the President of the United States, making the visit of Indian captives the pretext for neglecting General Jackson. The city officers denied this. They denied intending any discourtesy and cited certain resolutions of welcome passed by Council. But it was plain to all that the city administration was bitterly hostile to the President. It was in the days of the great fight over the United States Bank. And it was generally admitted, even by the Jackson men, that such honors for visiting Indian captives were unusual. Not long after this Henry Clay, the idol of the anti-Jackson party, visited the city, and then the Mayor and the Councilmen went out to meet him. They were going to meet "our next President" and to inaugurate his administration.