

Public Ledger
PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918
EDITORIAL BOARD:
C. H. SMILEY, Editor
C. MARTIN, General Business Manager

THE TUMULT IN ENGLAND

CABINET crises are a habit with the English in almost every great emergency. The tendency helps merely to prove the cold courage of the race.

Lloyd George has extraordinary triumphs of solid achievement to his credit in England. He unified the nation for the war.

In his own land the Premier has manifested all the signs of devotion and constructive genius. The fault with him is that every time his mind leaves England it goes astray and gets into trouble.

The current assumption that Washington would prefer to see the Premier out is based doubtless on the belief already evident in some quarters that the part to be played by England in the affairs of civilization after peace might better be directed by a farther-sighted statesman.

English politics, which had been too busy with the world outside properly to consider its own people, faced a day of reckoning when the war began. Labor was divided, truculent, suspicious and unwilling.

Commissioner Trotsky is learning that government cannot be effected merely by legislative manifesto. He is now talking of compulsory service.

EASY MONEY

THERE is nothing to indicate how long the leave of absence recently forced upon Superintendent of Police Robinson is to continue. Captain James Tate is also on indefinite leave.

Commissioner Trotsky is learning that government cannot be effected merely by legislative manifesto. He is now talking of compulsory service.

THE RUBBER HEEL IN POLITICS

IN THESE trying days Senator Vane, Congressman Vane and John R. K. Scott and the motortruck driver with whom they are so curiously infatuated that they want to send him to the State Senate are good to have about.

There are a lot of bookboobles with pretty nice minus balances these days, just after Liberty Loan campaign.

A NEW THING IN THE NAVY

IT IS not like the navy to put needless blame for error on men who perish in its service. The court of inquiry which found that Lieutenant Edward D. Newell, of this city, was "partly" responsible for the loss of the aged tug Cherokee, which foundered near Cape Henlopen in February, has left too much unsaid.

JOAN'S REGIMENT

ALL the subtle rewards of soldiering will surely fall to the 310th Regiment of Infantry, now at Camp Meade, whenever it arrives in France. For the first time to be known as the Regiment of Joan of Arc.

Well, That, Too, Will Come

While not claimed to be a complete substitute for food, still it is said to be almost as joyous in effect as a whole salad of sausage. Now if they'd only invent a narcotic substitute for Kaiser and Krupp.

War-savings stamps cost \$4.16 all this month.

Good old Spurlow Vernecht Luxburg has embarked for Sweden. To qualify as Nobel prize-winner for the guest diplomatic bone pulled in a number of years?

The Smile on the Face of the Lion

Who fights the Kaiser's foe? He sticks his head in the Lion's mouth and cr-r-runch, the Lion goes. He sticks his head in the Lion's mouth and cr-r-runch, the Lion goes.

BEEF, IRON AND WINE

The Watch on the Chlorine
Prevailing western winds have blown back the German poison gases over the Rhine towns.—News dispatch.

Green blow the gases, O;
Green blow the gases, O;
The sweetest hours that Herr Krupp spends
Are spent among the gases, Oh!

Social Notes

Mr. Philip Warner, the highly esteemed bookseller, is still visiting the dentist. He wanted to celebrate his birthday yesterday with a furling of spaghetti, but it was worthless day.

Higher freight rates as a permanent factor in the general question of living cost are inevitable under the new arrangement. Yet the Government obviously has sought to relieve hardship among underpaid employees of the railroads and to assure the great majority means by which they may live up to the standard of the normal American community.

When the investigations for the wage commission were made in Philadelphia it was found that a man who earned less than \$25 a week was usually found in debt if he had a wife and family to support. This rule, apparently, was found to apply throughout the country, since \$25 a week seems to be the minimum which the railway administration desires to pay its men no matter what the nature of their employment may be.

Speaking of boobs, a friend of ours the other day was praising the vivacity of our present-day speech and mentioning various modern cognates which, he thinks, will permanently enrich the language. He insisted on the word boob. Yet it seems to us that boob is no more than the very old English word booby. How about diver? Maybe it comes from Shakespeare?

Our last year's straw lid is rather yellow looking, but if we pin our Liberty Bond button on it maybe the public will accept it at any rate as a token hat.

Oratory Then and Now

Western chronicles lay great stress upon the oratorical powers of both ministers and politicians. Henry Ward Beecher, who held a pastorate at Indianapolis (1829,34), was already famed as an eloquent preacher before he moved to Brooklyn. Not long ago I heard a number of distinguished politicians discussing American oratory. Some mentioned the addresses delivered by Beecher in England during the Civil War, and there was general agreement that one of these, the Liverpool speech, was probably the greatest of American orations—a sweeping statement, but its irresistible logic and a sense of the hostile atmosphere in which it was spoken may still be felt in the printed page.

Carl Sandburg, of Chicago, writer of queer stuff which Amy Lowell calls poetry, makes the following original comments on some earlier poets in the course of an article in Pep: "Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is a hell of a book, because it is the spiritual narrative of a sober Puritan writing with the disconnected logic of a boozefighter. The reason Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is going to the discard and Walt Whitman, which still vibrates with the nobility, the restrained strength, with which he addressed himself to mighty events. Neither before nor since his day has the West spoken to the East with anything approaching the majesty of his Cooper Union speech. It is certainly a far cry from that lofty utterance to Mr. Bryan's defiant cross-of-gold challenge of 1896. Meredith Nicholson in Scribner's Magazine.

Sandburg on His Predecessors

Carl Sandburg, of Chicago, writer of queer stuff which Amy Lowell calls poetry, makes the following original comments on some earlier poets in the course of an article in Pep: "Milton's 'Paradise Lost' is a hell of a book, because it is the spiritual narrative of a sober Puritan writing with the disconnected logic of a boozefighter. The reason Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is going to the discard and Walt Whitman, which still vibrates with the nobility, the restrained strength, with which he addressed himself to mighty events. Neither before nor since his day has the West spoken to the East with anything approaching the majesty of his Cooper Union speech. It is certainly a far cry from that lofty utterance to Mr. Bryan's defiant cross-of-gold challenge of 1896. Meredith Nicholson in Scribner's Magazine.

Well Said

The disappearance of the War Department's weekly war summary will fill a long-felt want. The cost of the white paper and time thus saved, if invested in three stamps, will clearly do much more to advance the war.—New York Evening Post.

The Flower That Blooms in the Cold, Trade

Maryland has selected the black-eyed Susan as her State flower, and the Los Angeles Times thinks it should have selected the aster. So we think it blooms through the winter months.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ESTIMATING THE DAMAGE

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

THE BRITISH CABINET
A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, looking thoughtful, standing next to a large box labeled 'THE BRITISH CABINET'.

Tennis: Is It Sport or Vanity?

I HAVE reached the age when I am about to take up tennis again. No arbitrary figure can be set for this age, as it varies in different men. But it comes to all of us, sooner or later, no less surely than the age comes to a woman when she resumes dancing and reconsiders her lips.

Of COURSE, why I've been playing golf exclusively for a decade now isn't a mystery at all, however ridiculous the reason may be. I quit for the same reason my dog quit playing with year-old puppies—in a word, word. We all reach a point sooner or later, depending upon how much we smoke and how crafty a game we play, when we can't hold our own on the courts with the youngsters without so much effort that the game isn't worth the candle.

THE real reason why we give up tennis and take to golf at this sad perishing of our lives is the absence of wind and the presence of vanity—for nothing is so vain as a man, not even a woman. We haven't the wind to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

So we suddenly discover the superiority of golf. A man ceases to be vain, but he is enough of a realist to admit after a certain span of years that possibly he is looking some of his hair; that possibly the gauzy buds who are dancing around the hall aren't a bit interested in him, and would submit only for the reason of play. He is looking some of the next waist; that possibly it is foolish for him to expect to have the wind and stamina to endure ten sets against an india-rubber-striker who play ten sets of tennis, take a swim, go drink soda, eat huge suppers and then dance till midnight; and we haven't the courage to face defeat or else take an antiquated opponent like ourselves. We have the feel of the game in all our muscles, we have all the strokes working and we are too vain to sink down to the pitter-patter style of play.

Such a Game for Soldiers!

SEDATE footsteps approached along the sidewalk. As they passed at the bench next mine I turned and saw the youngest lieutenant and his grandmother, arm in arm. My eyes lingered lovingly on them as they settled down upon the bench. They were very beautiful.

"The boy—surely he was not over nineteen—looked big and graceful in his khaki. He had fresh, downy cheeks and hair that matched the gold bar on his shoulder. The bashful quality in his blue eyes was belied by the insignia of his branch of the service—aviation.

"The little old lady by his side was dressed in black satin, with a dainty lace kerchief and cap. Having a weakness for old ladies, I fell an instant captive to this one. What havoc she must have wrought at the assemblies fifty years ago with those snapping black eyes!

"At that particular instant they were quite black and very snappy. "Fiddlisticks!" she said. "Remember, Larry, I know young men, and surely you don't fly all the time! Tell me the rest!"

"HE GRINNED. "Not much time for girls, if that's what you mean. Of course, we have a chance to study and read books, and there's music sometimes in the evening. They do play games, dominoes and five-hand, and—"

"Perhaps that new game I've heard about," she suggested. "They call it 'shooting.' Let me see—'shootin' cro!' A game of skill, I believe."

"The youngest lieutenant glanced in my direction, slightly flustered. "Er—yes," he answered. "I think it does take skill. You see they throw little pieces of ivory—try to make 'em land right and all that sort of thing. Here—like this!" and he illustrated with a familiar gesture that ended involuntarily in a snap of the fingers. I struggled an intense desire to shout, "Come Seven!" and he winked desperately as he caught my eye.

"GRANDMOTHER pursed her lips. "Very like jackstones, I daresay," she nodded. "I often played with them as a child." The black eyes looked off across the square. "A soldier's life seems to have changed since the old days," she paused and smiled. "They were gay, gay boys—I remember the last dance before Bull Run, and your grandfather in his glorious uniform. He was in the Troop, you know, Larry—all braided and square!" Ah, what a cavalier he looked! Though really, Larry—she looked down at the trimly caparisoned legs of her companion. "I do think your outfit rather becomes you. What was I saying? Oh, I recall—some dashing men they were in those days! Quite wicked, I'm afraid, but brave, and oh, so handsome! Come, boy, we must be starting back."

"What Do You Know?"
QUIZ
1. For whom was Pennsylvania named?
2. Where is Schenectady?
3. Who is the author of "Two Years in the West?"
4. What is the "Merry Monarch?"
5. What is a wheel-jaw?
6. What is the "Merry Monarch?"
7. What is the "Merry Monarch?"
8. What is the "Merry Monarch?"
9. What is the "Merry Monarch?"
10. Who was the second President of the United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany is the capital of New York.
2. The general in the names of heights and miles in the war were generally called in meters. Thus, Hill No. 87 is eight-hundred-and-seventy meters high.
3. Occurrences; the science of oceanic occurrences is called oceanography.
4. The first of Delaware was named for Lord De la Warr.
5. J. F. Trowbridge, an American author of the period immediately following the Civil War, wrote "India's Cave" and "The Merry Monarch," which were successful novels.
6. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
7. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
8. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
9. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.
10. The author of "The Merry Monarch" was J. F. Trowbridge.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Albany