

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Advice to a Mother
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—To "Mrs. E. L. T." who is finding herself in great trouble on account of an inopportune daughter, this may be a remedy to the fact that she may not be willing to admit it, the fault lies with herself, or probably with the way the daughter has been raised by the parents. I believe all children are just what the parents make them. I don't believe that any children are incorrigible or badness.

Letters to the Editor should be an brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a discussion of the section a discussion. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be given as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by post office address, nor will manuscript be saved.

Benediction by the Rev. Joseph M. Dennis, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Marion:
"Sweet favour, from Thy heavenly home I bid you the top of the morning, assembled and bless us ere we part.
"Sweet favour, from Thy heavenly home I bid you the top of the morning, assembled and bless us ere we part.
"Sweet favour, from Thy heavenly home I bid you the top of the morning, assembled and bless us ere we part.

Poems and Songs Desired

An Irish Song
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Would you kindly publish the words of the song or the recitation containing the following words:
"With all the pent-up love of my heart, I bid you the top of the morning, O Ireland! I bid you the top of the morning, I bid you the top of the morning."

Sequel to "Gipsy's Warning"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Several days ago in your "People's Forum" you published the words of the old song "Gipsy's Warning." I would appreciate it if you would now print what is known as the "Sequel to the 'Gipsy's Warning'." Mrs. L. T. J. Philadelphia, October 15, 1920.

Old School Song
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—When I was a girl we used to sing in public school a song called "Ring the Bell, Watchman." Would it be possible for you to print the words of this song? GRANDMOTHER, Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Another Poem With Title
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—There is apparently another poem with the title "The Winds of Fate" besides the one credited in your paper to Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It is by Leontine Stanfield. It has a musical setting and was quite a popular song some ten or twenty years ago. I think William A. Pond was the publisher. The verses are enclosed. W. K. WOODS, Philadelphia, Oct. 26, 1920.

THE WINDS OF FATE
Two children played by the river,
One as happy as could be.
The other was born a rover,
And longed for the boundless sea.
One loved the peaceful meadows,
His home and flowery shore.
The other yearned for the tempest,
And ocean's eternal roar.

To Live Economically
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the "People's Forum" of a few days ago I notice that a young married couple with a small income want to know the cheapest way to live—to purchase their own home, to rent, to live in a boarding house, or to live in a small cottage. I can give the writer a little advice through being compelled to economize myself. I think the best way to have your own home and when I say home I do not mean a house by yourself necessarily, but a certain section that you can prepare your meals, etc. When I found that housing conditions were getting beyond my pocketbook, I looked around and found a family who were willing to share part of their house with my family at a small cost in comparison with being compelled to rent outright. Then we got together, my wife and I, and we arranged ourselves a little kitchenette and we have one of the most comfortable places in which any one in my circumstances can live. My wife has very little work in order to keep the rooms clean and has the privilege of doing our washing and ironing. We have no expense as to heating or boiler as to ashes. My wife is a very economical housewife and we have a surplus for the two of us much more than a dollar a day. To be able to add to this practically the same and you can see how I am keeping two people in this way, on \$15 a week. My salary for a week is \$15 and you can easily see that we have a surplus for clothes, for amusement, etc. We cannot entertain a lot, but we can entertain a few. We cannot have many luxuries in the way of cars, but they are unnecessary so long as you have good, wholesome food which nourishes you and keeps you fit.

Praise Accuracy of Report
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Permit me to thank you for the very excellent presentation in your last evening's issue of a work in which I am especially interested under the editorial caption, "Now, My Idea Is This." I express my appreciation of the service of your representative who interviewed me, both on account of his most exceptional conduct of the interview and his exceptional accuracy in interpreting and tersely presenting my expressed views. I am sure that the cordial attitude of your paper toward the Y. M. C. A. is highly appreciated by myself and our board of directors. W. M. WOOD, General Secretary, Philadelphia, October 21, 1920.

Our Biggest Cities
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please state how many cities in the United States have a population of over 500,000 people according to the last census. G. L. R. Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.

Sentimental Poem Wanted
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you kindly print in the "People's Forum" the poem containing these lines:
"But somehow as he closed the door, I felt a tinge of shame; And as the summer hours were on, A full repentance came; I looked with flowers on little home And made it very fair; The house he had prepared for me, With such a loving care." Mrs. L. T. J. Philadelphia, October 15, 1920.

Questions Answered
Our Biggest Cities
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please state how many cities in the United States have a population of over 500,000 people according to the last census. G. L. R. Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.

Real Campaign Issue
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The real campaign issue, in my humble judgment, is not the question of the League of Nations, and I fear many voters are being misled by it, and maybe led to vote for a man who is not a Republican, and others who talk favorably of the Democratic candidates. Why Senator Harding and every good Republican believe in and advocate the League of Nations, and who elected him promptly to all in their power to bring about what the world needs—a league of nations? I am sure that every one prepared by the best brains, with every dangerous and objectionable feature eliminated. But now to the issue. Why not use the short time before election in ringing out in the clearest, the most earnest, and the most convincing a Republican President and Vice President and cabinet (we've had no cabinet for years) and Senate and Congress? Our country has been cursed long enough with a maladministration under Wilson & Co. Democrats never were worthy of the high trust of governing our country. Remember how our loyal citizens poured out their money in every loan. It was my privilege to be the wheel horse here in the Union League in selling bonds. Our true patriots in the two last loans bought more than \$20,000,000 worth, with a hope that they would go above par, but so far from it: What was done with the money? Hear Senator Lodge in his great speeches through Maine that helped to carry the election. The records of the War Department, he said, show that the administration expended for artillery during the war \$1,019,192,282. And yet General Pershing in his final report states that the only arm of large size produced at home and which reached France before the armistice was signed were 102 seventy-five millimeter guns and twenty-four eight-inch howitzers. Also the records of the War Department show that the administration expended \$1,051,000,000 on aircraft, and yet General Pershing says, "In aircraft we were entirely dependent upon our allies." Also he says the testimony of the committee shows the War Department had for use in the army 201,000 horses for which they purchased more than 1,000,000 sets of double harness, enough double harness to cover over 2,000,000 horses at one time. Also it purchased 945,000 saddles. And this is only a hint at the waste of money by incompetent executives.

Explains the Seasons
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A reader asks why we have summer when the sun is farthest away from the sun, and winter when it is nearest. There are two chief reasons why we have summer and winter. The sun's rays are less oblique when the days are long, and so have greater heating power. In summer, therefore, the surface is heated more hours a day than during the winter, and the average amount of heat is greater while the sun shines. Since the northern hemisphere is being heated most at the time of the summer solstice (June 21), and least at the time of the winter solstice (December 22), it would seem that these dates respectively would be the times of greatest and least heat, but this is not the case. It follows that the temperature of any given latitude is not altogether dependent on the amount of heat it is receiving from the sun. For if it were we would have the same temperature on March 21 as we would on September 22. But the latter date is warmer because the warmth of the summer has not all been lost. On March 21 the soil, rocks, lakes and the sea are just recovering from a period of cold weather. The summer solstice is not the hottest part of the year in the northern hemisphere, for the "summer's heat has not yet overcome the effects of the preceding winter. The time of greatest heat lags behind the time of greatest heating, and the time of greatest cold does not come until after the time of least heating. M. L. D. Philadelphia, October 10, 1920.

"Rapping Wood"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Recently in the People's Forum of your paper you answered a question as to rapping wood to ward off disease. The custom of rapping wood after making a boasting statement is said to have a religious origin. The three words signify an appeal to the Trinity, and the substance rapped on is wood because Christ was crucified on a cross of wood. Another origin of the custom is said to be the ancient belief that spirits and elves lived in the trees, and the rap is a notification to them. The rap is often emphasized by the repetition of the mystic letters "U. B. F." and "U. B. R." The U. B. R. letters are said to stand for "unbarned" and signify that the spirits are not summoned or challenged. I am not able to give an interpretation of the U. B. F. letters. CHARLES T. WATSON, Philadelphia, October 23, 1920.

Complains of Poor Transit-Service
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The fight for a raise in fare that the Rapid Transit Co. has been making for some time, and which has finally been settled to take effect the first of November, has found no change for the betterment on the part of the company in their effort to give to the public the service it requires and which should have been made a part of the contract in the additional cost of travel. Presumably President Mitten believes that the public wants some more of his editorial placards for he has pasted them all over his cars in the way of thanks to the public. If he appreciates what the public has done in paying his company two cents more every time they get on his cars, the best way they can show that appreciation is not through his placards, but in giving them decent service. There is something radically wrong in the service. I can recall that five years ago, or even more recently, it was possible to get on a street car which was not so crowded that the riders were subject to all sorts of discomforts. What is the cause of the present congestion? Is it because there are more riders or less cars? I believe it is the latter. I have never seen the cars so crowded and the patrons compelled to put up with such discomforts as is the case at present. It makes one almost dread to attempt to come into town, and when in town to attempt to get home, especially during the busy hours. When the commission granted the Rapid Transit Co. an additional two cents for every fare, they should have added the provision that every patron should be provided with a seat and that the company, during the rush hours, would be compelled to put sufficient cars on the streets to allow for

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Only for ladies who end corns
Dainty shoes are only for those who end corns.
The way is simple, quick and easy, and is sure. Millions of people employ it.
Apply Blue-jay, the liquid or the plaster. That touch will stop the pain.
Then wait a little and the corn will loosen and come out.
Then why does anybody suffer corns? Just because they don't know. They

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Danderine is "Beauty-Tonic"
Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as healthy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken.
Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong hair, glistening with beauty.
"Danderine" freshens your scalp, cleans dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty- tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All drug counters sell "Danderine."

Advertisement for KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM. Includes image of a tube of cream and text: "You sit Comfortably in a 'Harvard Mills'". "THE seat in a 'Harvard Mills' Union Suit is made in one piece. Absolutely right and comfortable. It opens true in the body centre—has no seams to irritate—and does not bind nor pull. The seat flap will not roll nor bunch because it is made to fit snug and flat—without a wrinkle." "Crotch seams are reinforced. This adds comfort as well as longer wear and contributes to all around quality in this gentleman's garment." "Know how comfortable the seat of a union suit can be. Ask for a suit of 'Harvard Mills' in your size. Trust it to fit you—because it is tailored correctly." "HARVARD MILLS (Hand Finished) Union Suits For Men. Winship, Boit & Co., Wakefield, Mass. New York Office and Salesroom: 893 Broadway." "When you have believed, after brushing your teeth, that Kolynos was perfect in every respect, the idea of the new 'Captive Cap' probably did not occur to you. It is simplicity itself! It is just as important to keep your dentifrice in perfect condition as it is to use a dentifrice that will keep your whole mouth in perfect condition." "KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM Alone has the CAPTIVE CAP". "The KOLYNOS CO. New Haven, Conn. U. S. A."

Blue-jay Plaster or Liquid The Scientific Corn Ender

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