

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Raising Assessments

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I have been reading the editorials in the Evening Public Ledger in regard to raising the assessments on the small home owner and have come to the conclusion that I think that we should go up in arms at the way the home owner is being assessed. We bought our homes by accumulating our savings and now we have the assessors coming along raising the value of the properties to pay the wages of the poor, and pencil pushers in City Hall who receive their work from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and yet have the nerve to collect their pay.
 I say clean out City Hall of the class of know-nothings and do-nothings and give the money to our firemen and policemen which those men earn.
 I do not think for a moment that any 100 per cent Philadelphia would begrudge these men their increase, but will sell murder when it comes to paying these taxes on their homes to pay those who are getting paid in office. Get rid of those \$200 to \$300 know-nothing clerks and put three in their place, and I say reduce the taxes on our small homes. And as the Executive Fiscal Officer is enlightening the home owner on this question of taxes, I make a suggestion that they start at the top of this piece of work, and if necessary have a public street parade to get their message across.
 WILLIAM H. SMITH,
 West Philadelphia, November 8, 1920.

Lowering Wage Standard

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—The last few months have brought with many changes, and both men and women had a lowering of standards and wages. Some action should be taken by intelligent, experienced men and women who seek in vain for employment with their education, ability, experience do not seem to count much in the business world, but their place is reserved for youth that give "don't you care" service at a small figure.
 So I, like another of your correspondents, wonder why Americans permit the continual lowering of standards and wages. It is a menace to the country and must necessarily bring a future more to be dreaded than any condition through which this favored America has ever passed. The present way to blot out evil is to set at naught. If this is done we shall be able to do away with reformers who just change one vice for another.
 Your correspondent will find many whose minds run in the same groove, and who get the question remains: "What can the honest, reliable, experienced employees do to stem downward scale of salaries and to split and prove the value of older men and women?"
 SAMUEL T. BENSON,
 Philadelphia, November 7, 1920.

What the Workman Requires

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Permit me, as a humble pipe-fitter, to voice a mild protest against the article of Charles J. Webb. Now, I suppose Mr. Webb is a prominent business man in Philadelphia, but if I have rightly understood the text of his writing, then I know he is not representative of Philadelphia.
 Mr. Webb speaks of the psychology of optimism as being the keynote of all our business success. Well, possibly that is correct; but it is mighty hard for people to live in a cheerful, hopeful atmosphere when one's income barely covers living expenses and the future seems to point to a certain decrease of that income.
 Perhaps I have misunderstood Mr. Webb, but let me remark that if Mr. Webb's idea of a workman is a poor, unknown being who, upon finishing his daily grind, comes home and eats a hearty supper, consisting of a "whiff from a greasy rag" then for Heaven take a walk around the corner, and returning goes to bed upon the soft, uncooked side of a backroom door is fit to call on the morrow to add to the already 25,000,000 new millionaires, then Mr. Webb is mistaken, or he and I are writing at cross-purposes.
 I am a mechanic, and I have no playground, nor have I a talking machine, but I wish I had both, and I don't blame the large number who have them. I have them and who also are paying for their homes and subsisting on something more substantial than "whiffers" and "rag" for food. I contend that the greatness of the United States is due solely to the courage of the workers—the real producers—who improve their condition by adding to their comfort and convenience, and I wouldn't give a pin for the contented fellow who was thoroughly satisfied with life as a farmer, fisher or miller because his father and grandfather were one. No, sir, conditions become such that the workers go backward instead of forward, then the whole system is wrong and the wrongness must be removed.
 If my remarks are contrary to Mr. Webb's intentions, then I offer my apologies, but in answer to his remarks, as I read them, I can only say that I have written the sitting answer to them from a worker and producer.
 DAN G. DALEY,
 Former President Local 708,
 Philadelphia, Nov. 4, 1920.

An Abusive Husband

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I see in this evening's paper (November 4) in your People's Forum that "G. L." opposes divorce, and I would like his advice and the advice of other of your readers on this problem. I am a young married woman only twenty-three years of age. I have been married for three years to a man I thought was good. I know there are no anests in earth and I don't think I have tried in my married life, but I must have loved the man or I would not have married him. He had two children already and was about thirty-five years of age.
 When we were married he was married three times before. I am his fourth wife. But that made no difference with me. I loved him and thought he was old enough to have sense if I didn't being only twenty. Well, we were only married six months when he started treating me cruelly and he wanted to know me down for correcting his little son. I thought it was my duty to correct the child, but he always treated his children as I would my own if I had any, but, thank God, I have none.
 Now, I am in a fix. I don't know what to do. I am not, but I stayed at home and did not get out of the house for weeks, then only to see mother. I did my duty in every way I know, kept my house nice and clean, had my meals ready in time, in fact, I was just like an old woman tied down. Yet my husband is not satisfied with me and a nice home. I am young and not homely, but every one says I am doing well. My husband is evidently tired of me and makes my life miserable. I love my own home, but I cannot stand the way he is doing his routine with other women. Now, "G. L.", do you think I must stay married and not get a divorce at my age—only twenty-three—and be just like an old maid? For we cannot live together. No one knows but the way my husband treats me. No one knows what a wife such as myself has to go through with unless she marries the wrong man.
 Mrs. J. H. K.,
 Philadelphia, November 5, 1920.

"First Come, First Served"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I noticed a small article in the People's Forum recently signed "Miss D. L. B." referring to a man who offered his seat to a young lady in a car and she refused to accept it. "Miss D. L. B." says it is such an unusual sight nowadays to see a man give up his seat that the lady was too stunned to accept his offer. If she wants to know why it is such an unusual sight I'll tell her. Women have surrendered the right to courteous treatment those days, in fact, they are putting themselves on a level with men by using men's habits, etc. Therefore, it is only right that they should be treated like men. Nowadays in the trolley cars we first come, first served, woman or man.
 J. H. K.,
 Norristown, Pa., November 5, 1920.

Marriage Bull on Love

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—In answer to a letter recently published, signed by "Bill in Dumb" questioning the chance of happiness for a man who marries a man ten or twelve years her senior. I cannot say what these few years are to a woman if she is marrying the right man, and not merely for the care and shelter she may achieve. One who wants happiness must herself make it by giving more than she expects. If both live up to this course there cannot be any dissatisfaction.
 Again, it is my opinion that if the man is older he is through his wild oats and can appreciate settling down to home life. Not only that, but he will be more likely to be able to support wife and family, as he has had a chance to grasp his opportunities and make the most of them before he takes up the responsibility of a home.
 I married a man nine years ago. He is twelve years older than I am, and I can truthfully say that

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a discussion of or sectional bias.
 No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith. If the editor deems it wise to print a request in making that they be omitted.
 A full realization of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by this paper.
 Correspondents will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.
 If every one has half the peace and harmony we have there would be many more happy homes. Of course, its foundation was laid on love, but with such a foundation it stood all the little petty trials with which one has to contend.
 MR. L. B. BAKER,
 Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1920.

Married, but Insists on Working

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—In reading a letter you recently printed in regard to divorce by "G. L." in the issue of November 4, I would like to express my views on the subject.
 I have been married for a short time and my wife insists on working. This makes her independent and caused frequent arguments. Now we've had a scrap and she has gone home to her mother. The result will be another divorce case. If, as "G. L." says, a court of domestic relations were to be formed, a great deal of trouble could be averted by said court.
 I was married by "G. L." in saying that when the months have passed, they have demanded a separation. Too many persons marry in haste. I like myself, and have to say that I am not averse to the idea. It is right in saying a person should not marry a divorcee, but a person who would co-operate and set together a little more I think they would find more harmony and happiness in the home. The fault with most persons getting married nowadays is that he or she wants to be boss or else they want to be bossed.
 S. F. C.,
 Philadelphia, November 6, 1920.

Attention Pennsylvania Historians

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I have been spending the late autumn in this section, and in my wanderings have come across an old gravestone here in Aadenook which reads: "May 10, 1774. A Queen of the Susquehanna Tribe, Forsaking Life." There are other letters, but I have been unable to decipher them.
 The location is near the headwaters of three separate streams, one flowing to the Lehigh, one to the Schuylkill, and one to the Susquehanna rivers, and the grave is just beside the old road or trail which connected these streams in Indian days, most likely between what is now Lehigh and Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Catawissa, Monocacy and river towns to add Snow Hill, Pa.
 Over a mile east of the grave on the summit were found remains of six or seven Indian pots with over thirty arrow heads and other relics, also some broken pottery at another place nearby, all of which may have a bearing on the cause for the lone grave. The date, May 10, is very clear, but the name is possibly "Queen" or "Queen" although I believe it to be correct.
 Over a mile north of the grave, on a mountain, was found a very large stone-shaped stone of about ninety pounds weight, with inscription reading "Gravel Creek Camp, 1762." This was found near what now is the junction point of Luzerne, Carbon and Schuylkill counties, and we incline to believe that surveyors, while passing this way, staved the stone, because in 1752 there was considerable changing of county lines in Pennsylvania, and according to history, only forty years ago this locality was largely dense forest, but now all has been cleared off. If any reader knows any plausible history pertaining to the above, it would be well worth the trouble to try to furnish facts and the appreciation would be mutual.
 M. M. C.,
 Auderick, Pa., November 7, 1920.

Questions Answered

Meaning of "Quilstonck"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—We started up a club which we named the "Quilstonck Athletic Association." We do not understand the meaning of this word and would like to know what "Quilstonck" means. It was named after the first ship to leave Hog Island, which was named after the Quilstonck family. Wilson. Thanking you in advance for any information you can offer us on this subject.
 WILLIAM J. PICKENSCHER, JR.,
 Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.
 This query was referred to the Bureau of Ethnology, Washington, D. C., and the following is a reply:
 "In the absence of Dr. J. Walter Pewee, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, I am authorized to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 28, and to say in response that your inquiry was referred to Mr. J. N. B. Hewitt, ethnologist at the state of the bureau, who states that while it is possible to point out unrecorded etymologies of the name Quilstonck, the data available here would permit the finding of a satisfactory etymology of the name of course, it is possible, he says, to suggest many different but purely conjectural origins for the name, but those would be little else than naked guesses; one such may be 'At the red stream,' or 'At the stream that leaps.'
 "H. W. DORSEY,
 Chief Clerk, Smithsonian Institution,
 Washington, D. C., Nov. 6, 1920."

When Thaw Killed White

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—In your answers to inquiries column, you please give the exact date and place that Harry K. Thaw assassinated Dr. Miles Chambraine. He was first tried for murder from February to April, 1907, but the jury disagreed. He was retried again in January, 1908, doing a year in prison on the ground of insanity.
 Philadelphia, November 5, 1920.

Old Dog Tray

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—It is a pleasant memory the fame of "Old Dog Tray" is due to his misfortune, I do not recall, however, what his misfortune was nor where and how it occurred. Will you please tell me?
 H. B. N.,
 Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1920.

Penn National Bank

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—What bank was on the northwest corner of Sixth and Vine streets, that was torn down and the Masonic Hall built upon its site? Kindly answer in your Forum the name of the bank and where that bank is now located, and what is its name. Some say it was known as the Penn Township Bank and others say it was the Northern Liberties Bank.
 Philadelphia, Nov. 8, 1920.
 The bank was the Penn National Bank, which is now located at Seventh and Market streets.

No Period of Residence Required

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Will you answer the following question? Does a person who wants to

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants "The Heather Bell"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Would you be kind enough to print in the Daily Forum the words of an old English ballad entitled "The Heather Bell." One stanza is like this:
 Oh, deck thy hair with the heather bell,
 The heather bell so free,
 Leave roses to the churchoyard they did roam;
 The heather bell for me.
 If you or any of our readers can furnish the other parts of this song it would be much appreciated.
 (Mrs.) C. R. P.,
 Bala, Pa., November 9, 1920.

Old Verses

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—At the suggestion of mine has asked me to write to you so if you could not secure some verses for her which she is in the line of "The Heather Bell." The first verse is something like this:
 My chaise the village inn did gain
 Just as the setting sun's last ray,
 Touched with reluctant gold the vase
 Of the old church across the way.
 As she remembered the poem it tells how the narrator sees her children apparently quarreling over a piece of bread. She reproves them for greediness, but discovers that each is arguing that the piece belongs to the other, and one of them elicits his argument by saying that while he had had nothing since the day before. Of course, an appropriate moral is drawn, and the ends well.
 GEORGE L. DREWITT,
 Philadelphia, November 8, 1920.

Supplies Little Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Here is the little poem recently requested by "W. L. D.":
 I wish I were a little stone,
 A statue on a hill,
 A don't nothing all the time
 I wouldn't even wash;
 But just set there a thousand years,
 And rest myself, by gosh.
 MARION T. COOKLE,
 Philadelphia, November 8, 1920.

Wants "Man," by Bill Nye

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Will you please print in the People's Forum a short story written by Bill Nye entitled "Man." It is a very interesting story of a man who is like unto a lobster that feath with a furious appetite. He comes forth in the morning and is filled with pains and paragonic." etc. It was published in a newspaper many years ago and is probably in one of Mr. C. L. E.'s books.
 Philadelphia, November 8, 1920.

Correct Quotation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I should like to correct the quotation which one of your readers sent you several days ago in an effort to locate a poem: "Flower in the crumpled wall, I plucked you out of the crannies; Hold you here, root and all, in my hand, Little flower, but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know what God and man is all."
 JEANETTE T. LOWREY,
 Philadelphia, November 7, 1920.

An Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Will you kindly print in your "Forum" the words to that old song, entitled "In the Village of the Sea."
 CHARLES H. BARBER,
 Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.
 "IN THE VILLAGES BY THE SEA"
 To a little seaside village came a youth one summer day,
 Just to spend a short vacation, that was all;
 There he met a fisher maiden and to while the hours away,
 Each evening at her home he used to call,
 The maiden thought he meant the words he spoke in idle jest,
 As arms in arms along the beach they'd roam;
 But one day there came a letter, and with breaking heart she read.

Just these simple words, "Good-by, I'm going home."
 Chorus
 In the village by the sea,
 Like a bird her heart was ever light and free;
 Now the moon don't shine so bright,
 For she's all alone tonight,
 Where he left her in the village by the sea.
 Just a year again 'tis summer, to the village by the sea,
 Came that youth whose heart was ever light and free,
 He had come for forgiveness, for he'd learned to love her too;
 Just how low he'd not know till far mid,
 Her father came to greet him, as he knoched upon the door,
 And together to the churchoyard they did roam;
 There he pointed to a grave mound, saying "If you or any of our readers can furnish the other parts of this song it would be much appreciated."
 (Mrs.) C. R. P.,
 Bala, Pa., November 9, 1920.

Contributes Another Verse

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—During the Civil War I knew the song "The Conscript," which was printed in today's paper. Your correspondent may like to have another stanza that has come to my mind. It was sung to the tune of "The Bonnie Blue Flag":
 He tried to get exempted;
 A red head was his plea.
 "It was the same as being lame."
 He would times said he;
 The conscript couldn't see it:
 He said it was no go;
 But others said he might have passed,
 A greenback had he shown.
 M. HOFFMAN,
 Philadelphia, November 4, 1920.
 "D. C. L."—Helen Field Fisher wrote the "Conscript," which starts "There is a mystic borderland."
 "D. C. P." desires a poem containing the lines:
 "Clave the stone and thou shalt find me,
 Lift the wood and there am I."

Will Plan Methods to Combat Radicalism

General du Pont to Be Speaker Before Chamber of Commerce
 An effort to enlist the support of Philadelphia business men in a nationwide movement to combat ultra-radicalism and industrial unrest among foreign-born workers will be made at a luncheon conference in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel tomorrow.
 The luncheon will be under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Men from practically every branch of industry will listen to ad-

Snow Ball or Santa Claus Package Pop Corn
 "Pop it at Home"
 Everybody happy
 —a big bowl of Pop Corn!
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 Directions for popping and recipes for Pop Corn Balls and other good things on each package.
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 Milk that is good, rich, safe, wholesome plus perfect service—that is the Supplee-Wills-Jones standard. Let us serve you.

Two Extraordinary Introductory Specials
 A Different Kind of Shoe Store for Philadelphia Kiddies
 "Strongest Where There is Strongest Wear"
 These S. K.-K. Bargains for Tomorrow
 This Tan Stanley Korry-Krome shoe of Indian tanned-brown moose—the toughest, best-wearing shoe for country and road. Korry-Krome waterproof sole—spring heels. Sizes 1 to 8.
 This Tan Stanley Korry-Krome shoe of Indian tanned-brown moose and waterproof Korry-Krome sole. Shock-proof heels. Sizes 1 1/4 to 2.
 \$3.95 \$4.45
 To Kiddies making Purchases, we'll present free, a handsome box of Pencils—all with their name on.
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performing more than three-quarters of the distribution of immigrants to localities where they will serve the best productive needs of the country and where they may be most easily assimilated. What this foreign born mean to Philadelphia and the important part they may in the mines, mills and factories of Pennsylvania, where they are

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