PRINCETON-YALE CLASH AT PALACE

Famous Rivals Meet at Hockey Tonight—Quaker City Beats St. Nicholas

Yale and Princeton will battle on their home rink tonight. The Tiger and Bulldog have their home playing ice surface here, and as yet it has not been decided which is the home team. These teams will cross sticks and start chasing the disc at 8:15 at the Ice Palace.

Captain Hinkey Carson, the poplar and aggressive Eli leader, will be back and in good shape. In Carson's last games here he was in poor condition, due to an injured thumb received in practice before the games against Quaker City and St. Paul's School last December.

Griscom, a Philadelphia boy, will be the only Quaker City lad holding a regular job on either team. Griscom will start at point. During the holidays Griscom played with the Merion Cricket team in the Philadelphia Ice Hockey League.

Tigers Practice

Princeton was here yesterday afternoon for its final practice. The Tigers look like the most improved college team that has played here this season. Captain Maxwell has a promising squad. The boys know how to skate, and as soon as they master the hockey technique doubtless will be in the race at the finish. Yale, according to reports, also has improved.

Keyes, the Tigers' all-around athlete—soccer, hockey and baseball star—will start tonight's game at left wing. He was late in reporting for the team, due to his activities as soccer captain, but despite his belated entry, he clinched a position by his work against Quaker City and Penn. In practice he has been playing well.

The Lamy brothers, barrel jumpers and acrobatic skaters, will be seen between periods. The Mullers and Miss Croker will entertain.

Quaker City won its first United States Amateur Hockey Association game, making it an even break in two league starts, by defeating St. Nicholas, 6 goals to 1, at the Ice Palace last night.

Superb Passing

Captain Eddie Hill and Herbert Henriques were the stars on the attack, Henriques scoring five goals, Souder tallied the sixth.

Captain Hill failed to enter the scoring column, but it was he who took the disc down the ice four times and by perfect passing made it possible for the Quaker City center to score.

This was by far the best passing game put up by Coach Dion's team this season. They proved that they had learned from the games with the Toronto Collegians and Boston Shoe Trades. Repeatedly some of the tricks worked by these famous teams were tried and executed successfully by the Quaker City "home brews."

It took seven minutes for Quaker City to solve the St. Nick defense. Then Henriques made the first goal on a fast pass from Hill. Then two minutes before the period ended the Hill-Henriques combination dented the St. Nick defense for the second point.

After five minutes of action Souder carried the disc into St. Nick territory, got away from Walker and Huntington, but bumped into Burgess. He passed the disc around the last defense man, bluffed Smart with a shot through one side and finally counted on a beautiful shot through the opposite side. Four minutes later Henriques made his third goal on a pass from Hill.

When everything looked like a shutout for St. Nicholas, Bierwirth partially redeemed himself for missing two easy shots in the second period by taking the disc right in front of the nets and smashing it through for the lone New York point.

A minute and one-half later Henriques made his fourth goal through some excellent individual play. Just two minutes and a half before the game ended Henriques made his fifth goal. Hill carried the disc around and back of the St. Nick net, then skated to the side, passed to Henriques and "Deadshot" Henriques sent it sailing into the nets for the sixth tally.

Quaker City		St. Nicholas
Crawford	right wing	Bierwirth
H. Henriques	center	A. Henriques
Clark	left wing	Burgess
Hill	cover	Walker
Dexter	point	Huntington
Hare	goal	Smart

Score by periods:

Quaker City	2	2	2	—6
St. Nicholas	0	0	1	—1

Goals scored—First period, Henriques, 7:40; Henriques, 13:30; second period, Souder, 8:04; Henriques, 9:18; third period, Bierwirth, 7:28; Henriques, 9:08; Henriques, 12:32. Substitutions—First period, Souder for Clark, Cushman for A. Henriques, Jewett for Burgess; second period, A. Henriques for Cushman, Burgess for Jewett; third period, Clark for Souder, Cushman for A. Henriques, A. Henriques for Cushman. Referee—Jack Devine. Goal judges—Cross and Ford. Timekeeper—Duncan Worrell. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

Amateur Sports

The Tricouncil team of the Knights of Columbus is out on the war path and threaten to cause quite a bit of excitement in the world of the nonpaids. The Trifires recently won the right to challenge for the Catholic championship of the city by defeating St. Francis Xavier by the score of 21-8.

Manager Castle has a number of former high school stars playing for him, among whom Pat Riley is the most widely known.

Any team wishing games with the Knights to be played on the Tri's floor should write to Mr. Castle, care of Tricouncil, K. of C., Thirty-eighth and Market streets.

The Mount Carmel Boys' Club Juniors would like to hear from fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams in or out of the city, willing to pay full expenses. Danny Geatens, 1837 Mifflin street.

Belmar F. C. soccer eleven has all of February open for first-class home teams offering reasonable inducements. F. B. Drew, 414 North Fifty-eighth street.

Mount Hermon B. C. will be unable to use its floor hereafter on Saturday evenings. All teams having games scheduled with Mount Hermon should get in touch with Manager Clarence R. Sohn, 2240 South Chadwick street, to avoid disappointment and to make proper arrangements.

The Golden Rod Juniors desire games with fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams. James McNally, 2141 East Oakdale street.

The "Dots," a seventeen-year old team, would like to schedule games with teams of its age having halls. H. H. Moddek, 2029 Margaret street.

The Y. M. H. A. Juniors desire games with any twelve-thirteen-year-old fives having halls. Abe Goodrow, 1846 North Eighth street.

Blackstone A. C. wishes to book games with any twelve-fourteen-year-old teams at home or away. Sam Schwartz, 1644 South Lawrence street.

Temple C. C. defeated the Harton A. C. the other evening by the score of 50 to 19.

Camp 317, P. O. S. of A., would like to arrange games with teams offering fair guarantees. T. H. Culff, 2249 Montrose street.

St. Peter's fourth-class team wants to hear from all traveling teams of its class. Ed J. Hampel, 1602 North Randolph street.

Ardenius Club desires to hear from the Morris Guards of Atlantic City, Vandal Club and others of its class willing to pay fair guarantees. I. Schwartz, 5716 Christian street.

Bespectacled Ice Hockey Players Clash Tonight

Spectacles are wonderful things for those who lead a nonathletic life, but to engage in a strenuous pastime and yet be forced to wear the glasses—well, that's different.

Meadows, in baseball, and Opie, of Princeton, in basketball, have the optical adornments, but it has remained for ice hockey to produce two, and these lads will oppose each other tonight.

Maxwell, Princeton captain, is a goalkeeper, and wears a special guard for them. Reid, Yale defensive man, refuses to wear any guard.

"When you wear a guard it is just like playing under a porch," insists Reid, of Yale.

If the disc makes a bull's eye tonight, something besides ice will break.

PHILS DEVELOPING A FAST QUINTET

Local Eastern Leaguers Look Better in Each Game They Play Together

The Philadelphia basketball five of the Eastern League is gradually developing a team that will be heard from before the second half of the race is over. The Musical Funders may not win any pennant, although Manager Myers has hopes of his proteges finishing better than they did in the first half.

The Phils are represented by the youngest aggregation playing big league ball, but they are showing the other teams that it is possible to win games with a crowd of youngsters who are pulling together and playing together rather than five stars in the game for what they get out of it.

There is more enthusiasm at the home games of the Phils than some other clubs because the line-up, excepting "Skeeter" Wright, are home boys and each has his quota of followers out there to root for his success and the team as a whole. Manager Myers has much to look forward to. Next season when other managers will be scurrying for talent he can sit back and know that he has a line-up ready to start.

This evening at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, the Phillies entertain Trenton. Less than a month ago the Potters paid a visit here and went away stripped of the first-half pennant title when the Phils handed them a severe trouncing. Trenton is after revenge and wants to stay in the running by turning the tables in this game.

Manager Myers will start with "Babe" Klotz, at center; Passon and Miller, forwards; Cross and Wright, guards. Klotz has been unusually successful against Tome and invariably has outjumped his opponent, and also outscored him.

The visitors will have their best team in action and it is likely that Bernie Dunn, who has been making scoring records, will be in the backfield with "Ted" Kearns. The Phils are confident of success, as they have a club that is hard to beat on any floor, but who show exceptionally well on the home floor.

The Manufacturers' League also announces a shift in their playing dates next week. The regular schedule will be observed on Tuesday, but the Thursday games have been postponed until the close of the season. The Bell Telephone League will use Yonah Hall on Thursday, as they have given the Manufacturers' League the use of the hall on Friday to conduct the first annual dance which promises to be a great success.

Boots and Saddle

St Isidore has shown such high speed at New Orleans that he cannot be overlooked this afternoon in the feature at the Fair Grounds, the West End Purse at a mile and seventy yards, being the fourth on the card. St. Isidore appears best at a route of more than a mile, which accounts for his defeat at three-fourths of a mile by George Starr his last out. Tippoo Sahib and Sir Grafton should be contenders.

The other six events on the card are above the ordinary, as is usually the case on Saturdays, when large crowds are drawn to the Fair Grounds. Among the horses known to be in good form in these races are: First, Lottery, Corydon, Deckhand; second, Young Ching, Tableau d' Honneur, St. Quentin; third, United Verdie, Trust Official, British Liner; fifth, David Craig, McAdoo, Australasith, Sandy Mac, Goldcrest Boy, Solid Rock; seventh, Fair Orient, Sagamore, Cheer Leader.

Sam C. Hildreth, one of the most successful American turfmen, has sold to Harry F. Sinclair, his partner, his interest in their racing stables. Mr. Hildreth retained only his favorite horses Strombolo, and will remain as trainer of Sinclair's horses, which will appear under the name of the Rancocas Farm.

Answer to correspondent—The present meeting at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, closes on February 8, when another meeting begins at Jefferson Park on February 9 to March 17, thirty-two racing days. The Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association has ruled against racing during Lent. The spring meeting opens at Lexington on April 23, continuing for ten days.

Joseph E. Widener's champion American jumper, Duettiste, which was sent to England a month ago, is now at Lewes undergoing training for his French and English stakes. Duettiste's first race will be in the Grand Steeplechase of Paris at 4 miles and 110 yards during the last week in June. A. Escott, the trainer, will ride the horse in this race. The gelding then will go into training for the Grand National Steeplechase over the Aintree course at Liverpool.

Charles A. Stoneham has purchased of R. T. Wilson the good horses Yellow Hand and Dry Moon at a stiff figure. Yellow Hand, English bred, is one of the famous horses in America. He won $18,204 last season, while Dry Moon added $15,473 to the Wilson exchequer.

H. P. Whitney will send to the races this year a black half sister to Tryster, by All Gold-Tryst.

King Alfonso led the list of winning owners in Spain for 1920. The king's horses won thirty-five flat races and twelve jumping events.

You Auto Know

To make a road test for adjusting the carburetor correctly run the car a few blocks with the throttle down, then open the throttle quickly and the car should pick up speed rapidly.

The accelerator on some cars is very sensitive and the novice finds difficulty in proper control of the foot throttle driving over rough roads. A simple foot rest installed to fit the ball of the foot will prove advantageous.

When driving up hill don't wait until the engine almost stalls before changing to a lower gear. If you cannot negotiate the hill easily on high gear, then shift to second speed before the engine labors and knocks. By so doing you will avoid much engine-bearing trouble.

The correct mixture at high engine speed is determined by flashing the throttle open to note if the engine picks up smoothly and evenly. If it backfires, it is getting too much air. The high-speed adjustment must be changed to give it less.

Germantown Friends Lose

Germantown Friends' fast five was defeated for the first time this year on their own floor by Upper Darby's heavier team yesterday. The work of Captain Bartlett, of Darby, who scored 15 points, and the long shots of Buckham, guard, accounted for the victory. Captain Downs starred for Germantown by scoring 18 points, with Atherton, the speedy little forward, coming second with 4 points. The final score: Darby, 33; Germantown, 24.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed 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 indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Commends Editorial and Cartoon

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—At a meeting of the Lawrence E. Delaney Post, No. 26, American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania, on January 13, 1921, a motion was passed that the adjutant be instructed to write you commending you upon the publication of the article on "The Disabled ex-Service Man," accompanied with the cartoon by Sykes, published in your paper on Monday or Tuesday of this week.

It is the publication of such articles and cartoons that will bring the people of the whole United States to a real understanding of what should be done for the men who risked their lives for those who remained at home and who now need immediate medical and financial assistance more than they ever needed in their lives before the war.

Assuring you that the continuation of such articles will eventually arouse public interest which will have great effect in bringing about the proper legislation in Washington that will overcome this uncalled-for condition and give the ex-service men a square deal, I hope to remain.

THOMAS W. DOWD,
Commander Post No. 26, American Legion, Department Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, January 15, 1921.

Women as Jurors

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Judge Tally is quoted as saying that "woman is not fitted by nature to be a juror." The main reason, in the judge's opinion, why woman should not serve as a juror is that "she approaches the problems of life with her heart and not with her head"—like man.

The judge, however sincere in his convictions, is altogether wrong in his judgment regarding woman's "use." Woman probably is what the judge flatteringly proclaims her to be, in his general sing, "a creature of infinite variety, an inspiration," etc. And it is true that "the maternity ward is her God-designed place"—for a period. But it is not her God-designed prison, thank God! and the judge should not aim to shut her up in it. If he has wisdom sufficient to fill the office of judge, he ought to be wise enough to understand that, more than anything else, "motherhood" qualifies woman to be a juror. See what man's exclusive rule—of the head—has done to the world. Slaughtered millions of innocent human beings; devastated the earth which the Lord our God created for His children. Wars, wars and rumors of wars forever and ever—unless we can to circumscribe woman's "use." A little "heart" injected in our government would do wonders for the world. Try it and see.

Woman is the symbol of love; man the symbol of wisdom. Wisdom without love to inspire it is oftimes cruel; love without wisdom to direct it oftimes falls of the desired result. Therefore, man and woman must go forward conjointly in the effort to serve their fellow creatures, and this is the reason why we should have mixed juries.

A mother of young children should not be called upon to serve as a juror. Her place, unquestionably, is in the home, supervising the care of her children. Only the woman of mature age, with understanding enriched by the varied experiences of life—including motherhood, with its divine and loving intuitions—is prepared for the serious and important work of weighing her brother's life in the scale of justice.

And why may man determine "woman's God-designed place"? Surely the "still small voice" of the Almighty speaks directly to woman's heart. God made woman a helpmate to man—in all things, at all times. When man ceases to determine the occasions of her helpfulness this old world of ours will be a safer and far happier place in which to "bide our wee."

BECKY TABOR.
Yonkers, N. Y., January 10, 1921.

Criticizes "Militant Christian"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—For egotism and sheer impudence I never saw anything in print to equal the letter published recently signed "Militant Christian."

Is the writer a long-haired man or a short-haired woman? Who else besides this fanatical person thinks the anti-saloon aggregation is "more powerful than the government" or "is the government"? And he has the effrontery to designate as "the rabble" all those who do not fall in with his hard-and-narrow brand of ideas. People of this sort don't seem to realize that they themselves are the worst enemies of Christianity.

"Militant Christian" was born some centuries too late. He should have lived when tongue-boring, burning and other horrors were committed in the name of the gentle Nazarene.

May a just Providence save our beloved country from all sanctified blatherskites who are so narrow they can look through a keyhole with both eyes at once!

Mrs. M. M.
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, January 13, 1921.

To Speed Up Auto Licenses

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Your article on auto tags tonight is on the right lines. The plan in effect in Alabama, to my mind, is about the best I know of. The probate judge of each county issues the tags. For this they use a form of book fashioned after the United States money-order book, the stub showing the name, etc., as does the receipt, and is torn to show the amount paid for this service. A fee of fifty cents is paid by the applicant. He gets his tag at once, and if it should so happen that the judge has no tags you get a card stating you have applied and on which you run your car until you get your tag. All must apply on or before a given date, except where a car is just bought. The returns are made in the regular way. I know of truck owners who are losing money every day waiting for their tags, yet they claim they are more than twenty-four hours behind. It looks more like twenty-four days. I trust the many clubs will take up this matter and ask for a change for the better.

GEORGE H. YOUNGER.
Danville, Pa., January 12, 1921.

Our Alert Detective Force

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am a little bit surprised at a letter I read in your People's Forum in which our detective force was ridiculed because they were unable to "detect" and our police force because they were unable to protect. I feel the writer was entirely too severe on both of these public guardians. As an example, look at the wonderful work they have just done in apprehending a man and woman who are suspected of being implicated in the Pelrose murder.

Within four days after this murder they were able, through their alertness—of course, assisted in every possible way by the suspects themselves—of landing this man and woman in a Philadelphia jail. With great shrewdness the detectives learned the character of the car in which the pair had fled. This was a master stroke of detection, even though it was probably the only car in Philadelphia of its type and color. But that should not detract from their credit.

It was the detectives of this city who spread the warning country-wide that a man and woman were fleeing in a motorcar with a bright red body and able to make seventy miles an hour from this city, and they should watch for the car. It was this official warning that helped the garage man in Wheeling, W. Va., in his identification of the car and locating the suspects. Isn't this to be placed to the credit of our detective force?

And yet your correspondent says they never catch any murderers and very few hold-up men. Didn't they catch another suspect, Brines, and with virtually nothing upon which to work? I believe the Philadelphia detective force is as clever as any similar body in the country, and I think it is unfair for the newspapers and public to be generally roasting them for not being always right on hand to nab the criminal after the deed is committed. You know the criminals don't work that way. They don't get all their preparations made for "the dirty work" and then wait for an opportunity when a detective or a cop might be around to "pull it off." I believe in justice to every one, and these hard-working detectives and cops should have all the credit that is due them.

WILLIAM T. NELSON.
Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Favors a Bonus

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I hope you will print this comment regarding the speech that Prof. William S. Myers, of Princeton University, recently made about the ex-service man, saying, "If a country cannot call on its men to fight for and protect it in time of need without having their patriotism materialized afterwards, God help that country."

That professor must think the boys want the whole country. He is greatly mistaken about it. Every other nation has done as much as possible for their ex-service men in helping them and their families that were badly in need.

There are plenty of boys who ever since their discharge have been unable to get work in the same job as before they went away to fight for this country. If he is not capable to hold his new job he is put out and a slacker is given a chance in his place. So the slacker will have a chance to make more money, as usual, than the ex-service man.

When the war was going on it was not considered that a soldier was getting only a dollar a day, and others that were out of the service were reaping a fortune in high wages. They will say the living was also high. That might have been the fact, but how about the family that had their son or sons in the army? Were they not paying for food at high prices also? And not having a heavy income, as the others did, who never were in the service. Then, when the soldier was discharged with what little he received he had to start all over again. Many have not been able to help themselves to make a living. So I say, if the nation will give a bonus to the ex-service man it will be a great help, especially to some of the families which are badly in need in these trying days.

LOUIS COYA.
Philadelphia, January 18, 1921.

Condition of West Chester Pike

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—As a constant reader of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER it is always interesting to read of the conditions of highways throughout the state and as I am a taxpayer of Delaware county I am anxious to know whether West Chester pike is still on the map, or whether it is still in the same deplorable condition as generally.

It is hard to understand why those living on West Chester pike have to be the goat, and why some of the tax money is not used there to improve some of the roads, as I know there are a number of farmers living in the vicinity of Newtown Square who certainly would enjoy riding into Philadelphia either by automobile or buggy without having both the springs in their vehicles and springs in their bodies dislocated.

It is all very well to spend money on the Lincoln highway, William Penn highway, and all other highways, but it doesn't seem fair to make the little fellow suffer to make the big one happy. We are entitled to good roads, no matter where we live. It is one of our greatest assets.

M. H. S.
Philadelphia, January 18, 1921.

Absence of Street Signs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Why should not the City Council be requested to pass an ordinance to the effect that every street corner should have the name of the street on both sides of the houses at the corner? Many corners do not have street names, especially in the sections where the streets are much intersected and it makes it very confusing to find certain locations. I am sure this could be appreciated by every one. G. W. L.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

Why a Pistol, Anyway?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I noticed in the People's Forum a few days ago that a citizen wants our legislators to give all the privileges of carrying pistols. I believe she is right, if nothing better can be done, but I believe there is a better and a more sure way out of it. Let them give us a law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of pistols, since they are made for no other purpose than for us to kill each other with. What in the world is the sense of pistols any way? How long shall we, as a so-called Christian people, continue to manufacture weapons to kill each other with?

W. L. O.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

Questions Answered

Enlistments in the Navy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—What are the terms of enlistment in the United States navy at the present time?

W. L. G.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

Orders were issued by the bureau of navigation on December 18 to stop all enlistments for periods of two and three years, and authorizing enlistments for four years only, with the exception of minors between the ages of seventeen and eighteen years, who are to be enlisted for the period of their minority, with the consent of parents or guardians. Re-enlistment may be made for two, three or four years, and extensions are authorized as heretofore.

Possessive Pronouns

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is it ever correct to use an apostrophe in the pronoun "its"? I have seen it so written several times, but I do not think it is proper. IGNORANT.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

It is not proper to use an apostrophe in any of the possessive pronouns—its, ours, yours and theirs. The apostrophe would be proper in case the word "it's" were used as a contracted form of "it is," as in the expression "it's a fine day." An apostrophe is improper in such a possessive pronoun as "the dog wags his tail," or "this book is yours."

Boats Watching Icebergs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Does the United States keep boats at sea to watch the icebergs? W. L. C.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

The coast guard does control the ice region of the North Atlantic ocean, principally off the Grand Banks and along the transatlantic steamship lane. Reports are made to the hydrographic office of the navy, and warnings circulated by wireless, informing ships of the whereabouts of icebergs, which are a constant menace to navigation at certain periods of low visibility, due to rain, fog and mist.

A Citizeness

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When an American citizen marries a woman of foreign birth does she automatically become an American citizen or does she have to get naturalization papers?

C. G. G.
Philadelphia, January 18, 1921.

She assumes the citizenship of her husband. Naturalization papers are not necessary.

Size of Mayflower, Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you kindly give me, if possible, the dimensions of the Pilgrims' Mayflower, the number of passengers and the time it took to cross on its first trip in 1620? Also the size of Columbus' ships the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

L. H. SEYMOUR.
Camden, N. J., January 14, 1921.

The Mayflower was of 180 tons burden, but we are not able to give you the exact dimensions. There were 102 passengers. The Mayflower left Plymouth, England, on September 6, 1620, reaching Provincetown harbor on November 11 and Plymouth, Mass., on the 11th of December.

The Pinta was a vessel of fifty tons, with eighteen men; the Nina of forty tons, with eighteen men, and the Santa Maria of 100 tons, with a crew of fifty-two men.

Do Laundries Use Chemicals?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The laundries are destroying clothes sent to them from my house, and I suppose it is because they use harmful chemicals. There should be a law to prevent laundries and washerwomen from using these chemicals. Mrs. C. L. R.
Philadelphia, January 7, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants a Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I should like very much to get a poem that tells of a man plodding along without, he thinks, gaining the recognition his services demanded, but he was told to persevere and all would come right. It contains these lines:

"But persevere, still persevere;
You'll all gain recognition when you reach your hundredth year." W. C. L.

"A Reverie"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The poem desired by Mrs. Arthur Fournier, of Bristol, Pa., is called "A Reverie," and is as follows:

I drifted last night on an inland sea,
Hoisted in by the hills of years,
And, while none of the scenes of my dream was new
Each claimed for itself, as it came to view,
Its measure of tribute to memory due,
Its smiles—and sighs—and tears.

The shores of the sea were lined with those
I had known when life was new,
But through all the changes that time had wrought
Was one face, with unaltered friendship fraught,
For the sea I was on was the sea of thought,
And the friend of my dream—was you.

M. E. R.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

Will Mall Poems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is the title of Robert Service's poem. "Dangerous Dan McGrew" is but a sentence in the above poem.

Robert Service also wrote "The Cremation of Sam Magee." I'll furnish "C. L. D." with both poems. They will be too long to print, so kindly instruct "C. L. D." to write to me for both poems.

ROY KROUSE.
2686 South Seventieth street, Philadelphia, January 10, 1921.

Wants Words of Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please supply the words of the song which contains the following lines:

"There's no home like the old home you left long years ago,
And there's no friends like the old friends that once you used to know;
There's no love like the old love that you knew when a lad,
That's the love of a mother and a good old dad."

HELEN T. PRICE.
Philadelphia, January 17, 1921.

An Autumn Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am very desirous of securing a poem, and come to your People's Forum, which contains the following:

"Changing, fading, falling, flying,
From the homes that gave them birth;
Autumn leaves in beauty dying
Seek the mother breast of earth."

S. L. W.
Philadelphia, January 18, 1921.

A Poem Requested

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am very anxious to get a poem starting with these two lines:

"Because in a day of my days to come,
There waiteth a grief to be."

W. L. SAMUELS.
Philadelphia, January 4, 1921.

This poem is entitled "Because," but we are unable to name the author.

BECAUSE

Because in a day of my days to come
There waiteth a grief to be,
Shall my heart grow faint, and my lips be dumb
In this day that is bright for me?

Because of a subtle sense of pain,
Like a pulse-beat threaded through;
The bliss of my thought, shall I dare refrain
From delight in the pure and true?

In the harvest fields shall I cease to glean,
Since the bloom of the spring has fled?
Shall I veil mine eyes to the noonday sheen,
Since the dew of the morn hath sped?

Nay, phantom ill with the warning hand;
Nay, ghosts of the weary past;
Serene as in armor of faith I stand,
Ye may not hold me fast.

Your shadows across my sun may fall
But as bright the sun shall shine;
For I walk in a light ye cannot pall,
The light of the King divine.

And whatever life sends from day to day
I am sure that His name is Love;
And He never will let me lose my way
To my rest in His home above.

Poem and Author Wanted

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please print for me a poem entitled "Not Knowing," which starts with the line "I know not what will befall me." Also please name the author. A. D. P.
Philadelphia, January 10, 1921.

NOT KNOWING

By Mary Gardiner Brainard

I know not what will befall me;
God hangs a mist o'er my eyes,
And thus at each step of my onward path
He makes new scenes arise,
And every joy He sends me comes
As a sweet and glad surprise.

I see not a step before me
As I tread on another year,
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear;
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future
Is less bitter than I think;
And the Lord may give to the waters
Before I stoop to drink;
Or, if Marah must be Marah,
He will stand beside its brink.

It may be that He keeps waiting
For the coming of my feet
Some gift of such rare blessedness,
Some joy so strangely sweet,
That my lips can only tremble
With the thanks I cannot speak.

O joyful, blissful ignorance!
"'Tis blessed not to know;
It stills me in those mighty arms
Which will not let me go,
And awakes hushes my soul to rest
On the bosom that loves me so.

And so I go on, not knowing,
I would not know if I might;
I would rather walk in the dark with God
Than walk alone in the light;
I would rather walk with Him by faith
Than walk alone by sight.

My heart shrinks back from trials
Which the future may disclose,
Yet I never had a sorrow
But what the dear Lord chose;
So I send the coming years back
With the whispered words—He knows!

Wants Rhyme Completed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The writer attended a Baptist Sabbath school at Eighth and Master streets during the years of 1863-64-65, and retains a placard on the wall of the infant department, which he would like to have completed by some one who may know the whole alphabet, as taught by Mr. Shoemaker, then in business at Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, and superintendent of the school.

A is for Adam, who was the first man;
B is for Balaam, who cursing did plan,
C is for Cain, who his brother did kill;
D is for Daniel, who kept the Lord's will;
E is for Elijah, whom the ravens did feed;
F is for Felix, with scorn did take heed;
G is for Goliath, by David was slain;
H is for Hosea, who traversed the plain;
I is for Isaac, that dutiful son;
J is for Jacob, from duty did run.
Can some one complete it.

CHARLES E. MANN.
Camden, N. J., January 17, 1921.

Harry Kerr, Ogontz, Pa., asks for the words of the song entitled "They Laid Her Where the Other Daisies Grow."

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

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"Shameful Neglect" Of Our Disabled Dough-Boys

NOT niggardliness but mismanagement is behind the fact that thousands of our disabled soldiers of the Great War "are still waiting, exploited, neglected, forgotten, for the draft of honor to be redeemed." The Public Health Service, according to Harold A. Littledale, of the New York *Evening Post*, is months behind in dealing with urgent appeals from disabled soldiers needing treatment, as is also the Bureau of War-Risk Insurance in payments. The Pittsburgh *Chronicle-Telegraph* quotes Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., National Commander of the American Legion, as saying that "10,000 disabled veterans are quartered in cellars, poor-houses and insane asylums."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 22, 1921, presents facts that will astonish the American public and which have been incorporated by the American Legion in a dispassionate memorial to the President, the President-elect, the Congress, and the people of the United States. The cause of the present regrettable condition and a remedy for it are carefully shown.

Other important news-articles in "THE DIGEST" this week, are:

The New Italy
(With a Full-page Map in Colors)
To Sell Europe Our Surplus "On Tick"
No More Railroad Strikes—"If"
Germany's Air Aims
Tidal Power at Last
A League to Improve Posture
The Coming Age of Fiber
Our Grandfathers' Favorite Opera Here Again
Why Prohibition Is Not Enforced
The Vatican and the Y. M. C. A.
Should the Clergy Pay Full Fare?
European Iron and Steel in 1920
Flying in a Hurricane Over the Caribbean
The Young Idea Welcomes "Movies" in the Schools
Puss, the Sphinx of the Fireside
A Lean Year for Pay Envelopes
A Gentle Hint to Cuba
Fewer Lynchings
Is All Quiet Along the Adriatic?
Best of the Current Poetry
Topics of the Day
Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

IS A CHILD'S LIFE WORTH $10 TO YOU?

When Mr. Herbert Hoover wrote to The Literary Digest in October, telling of the desperate condition of three and a half million children in Europe, and of the threatened interruption of the work of his organization because its resources would be exhausted in January, he said that he had asked other American organizations to lift the further responsibility of this work from his shoulders, but that up to that time none of them had felt able to assume the gigantic task.

The Literary Digest was profoundly stirred by the call of this great emergency and decided to consecrate its entire energy to the task of arousing the American people to uphold Mr. Hoover's hands in this life-saving work. We immediately published in our issue of October 30, an editorial appeal entitled "The Slaughter of the Innocents," and called for prompt subscriptions by our own readers and Americans everywhere to the Child-Feeding Fund urgently needed, starting the Fund ourselves with a large cash contribution. On the very first appearance of this appeal President-elect Harding gave a wonderful impetus to the Fund by his splendid telegram of endorsement, and his contribution of $2,500 to care for 250 starving children.

We published the appeal in more than three hundred leading newspapers throughout the United States and telegraphed to more than two thousand newspapers urging their editorial support, which was royally given. Immediately following this nation-wide appeal, which The Digest has continued intensively and without interruption every week for three months, the heart, and mind, and proper pride of America responded to the call, the members as well as the officers of other great benevolent organizations felt that this was also their opportunity, the difficulties which Mr. Hoover had previously experienced disappeared, and he found it possible to complete a consolidation of eight of the greatest relief organizations in the country for a combined campaign to collect the $33,000,000 needed to feed the starving children of Europe and to provide medical supplies and work.

State and city organizations were quickly formed in every part of the Union, and the money began pouring in from the American people who are now thoroughly aroused. Nearly half of the total of $33,000,000 is now raised; but the other half is urgently needed within the next 30 days to be effective. Remember, $10 saves the life of one child. Every American whose eye rests on these words should not let a single day pass without sending a contribution for this life-saving work. We are asking all our readers to co-operate in every possible way with the local organizations and to send their contributions to their State Treasurers instead of direct to The Literary Digest, because it is impossible to continue printing the long lists of contributors in the overcrowded columns of The Literary Digest.

Give generously and give promptly to this emergency relief to save the lives of Europe's starving children.

The name and address of your State Treasurer is
Dr. Alonzo Taylor, 221 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

January 22d Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—$4.00 a Year

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The Literary Digest

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