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.

Two Admirals

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Ex-President Taft is now president of the English-Speaking Union, an organization to promote good will and brotherhood among those who speak our tongue. Eleven years ago he, as President of this English-speaking nation, reprimanded the present Admiral Sims for declaring at a dinner of naval officers in London that if the British Empire was in peril this country would give aid to its last drop of blood.

Sims' were the words of a sailor to sailors in a gathering of men who knew the far reaches of the sea and felt the brotherhood of their profession. It was the spontaneous utterance of a heart which knew to whom it spoke and realized the ties which bound them all in a common loyalty to race.

Now note the contrast with an earlier incurrence. After Dewey had won the Battle of Manila Bay he found himself threatened by the bellicose attitude with the German admiral. A British admiral was also there, and what did he do when this crisis came up? Did he wait to cable home for instructions? It is a matter of history that he assured Dewey that in case of a rupture with the Germans the American fleet could depend upon his active assistance to the full power of his ships.

Now here was a pretty mess—an admiral offering to open fire on the vessels of a friendly power in order to aid the forces of a nation with which his country had no alliance, no entente cordiale. But to Dewey it did not come as a surprise. Every naval officer, American and British, of the old school had sensed the call of blood and race, and in the faraway paths of the sea they felt themselves on a common mission with common aims. They were brothers of the same great family.

But, of course, for this high-handed and wholly unauthorized action, that far transcended in gravity anything that Sims ever did, the British admiral was recalled and dismissed from the service, at least he was sternly rebuked and warned? Nothing of the sort. If there ever was a hint of disapproval from Downing Street, the world never heard of it. With its infinitely broader, deeper and kindlier insight into our own true relationship the old land had no word of reproach for its impetuous son. F. A. MORRIS.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

Employed Married Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It would appear from the letters of your correspondents that they have rather warped ideas concerning the employment of married women. Assuming that the married woman seeking employment has a husband capable of or an income sufficient to support her in comfort, I will try to explain to your correspondents on this subject why help of their kind should not be employed.

When a married woman takes a position she not only interferes with her family duties, but she is also keeping some one who has no visible means of support from obtaining a livelihood. What would be the natural outcome of this evil? It means that those who were kept from securing a position are either thrown upon the mercies of charitable institutions or are forced into performing questionable acts, often leading to crimes against themselves and society.

It means also that if they have any offspring, which very seldom happens, they are grossly neglected and are left to grow up under the lax supervision of disinterested and incompetent parties.

I think that one who is endowed with the qualifications that one of your correspondents modestly admits should be given a seat in the United States Senate. I might conclude by asking this question: If these dear ladies did not intend to establish a home and fulfill their obligations to nature and God as intended, then why did they not remain single? W. H. JACOBS.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

The Old-Time Theatre

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Are we never again to have the old-time theatre? Are we never again to see the fine old stock companies with the most capable of actors in standard plays? Are we never again to enjoy Shakespeare as presented by actors with the caliber of a Booth, Barrett or Irving? I long for plays of that character, and I am sure there are many others. There are certainly enough lovers of the legitimate drama to support at least several companies a week in a city the size of Philadelphia.

W. L. T.

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921.

Poland's Troubles

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—If any one is trying to find the reason for Poland's troubles, let me say: Article 88 of the Peace Treaty provides that the result of the plebiscite shall be determined by communes and that then there shall be a new boundary line drawn. In the district principally affected by the recent uprising—that is, the territory east of the Oder—both the majority of the population and three-fourths of the communes declared for Poland.

Regarding the allegation that Poland has been aggressive, or, at least, the cause of constant trouble in Central Europe, may I bring to your notice the following remark made at the annual luncheon of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce by John Foster Dulles, formerly connected with the Reparations Commission? Mr. Dulles is quoted in a New York paper of May 29, 1921, in part, as follows:

"If Poland owes much to the treaty, it is also true that Poland owes to the Treaty of Versailles the fact that it was created without fixed boundaries. I doubt if the Kingdom of Heaven itself would be peaceful if it had been bounded like Poland."

L. W. EMBICK

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

For Bargain Freight Rates

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—We all have some money to spend, and we are looking for bargains. Let the railroad companies have a "bargain day." Reduce all freight rates 50 per cent for a period of ninety days. Business men would realize that this low rate could not continue. Dealers would stock up, especially building material buyers, consumers of domestic coal, etc. This would stimulate business. If we get it started, we will keep it moving. Start something! Let's go!

W. L. MEAD.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

Seeks Advice on Career

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I recently became deeply interested in your People's Forum column and have secured much valuable advice from letters printed therein in which subjects were discussed. I want to use your column to see if I cannot gain a little help from some of your readers. I am a young man of twenty and am attending the University of Pennsylvania on evenings, where I am studying for the B. C. S. and C. P. A. degrees. I am thinking of making a change and taking up the study of medicine for the simple reason that the accounting field is becoming overcrowded.

Furthermore, many individuals who go to large universities get very much discouraged after reading business school advertisements which state: "Learn accounting in five months and prepare for a certified public accountancy degree in one year." Why should one spend four years at a large university and four years of high school work in order to be a certified public accountant, if these business schools can turn out one in a year?

What do your readers think about the matter? Would they advise my continuing my college course for a B. C. S. and C. P. A. or do they suggest that I study to become a doctor instead? Is it true that there are many doctors who can hardly earn a living, and which of the above fields is more overcrowded? W. L. N.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

Makes Two Connections

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—This may seem a little late to call your attention to an article in your Saturday evening edition, but I haven't had the time until now. I don't suppose that your reporters had anything to do with the article, as it seemingly came from Washington, but to let it pass without a word of comment is more than I can do.

The article in question was in regard to a lock of the hair of Mary Queen of Scots, which some Washington woman mentioned in her will. The latter part reads approximately as follows:

"Mary, the daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon, was suspected by Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry and Anne Boleyn, of designs on the British throne. Accordingly, Elizabeth condemned Mary to death."

Perhaps history does not interest you. It may interest me. According to this article Mary, Queen of Scots, was the half-sister of Elizabeth, both having the same father. Mary, however, inherited different surroundings, being brought up in France, while Elizabeth remained in England. Mary was called "Bloody Mary," who did happen to be Elizabeth's half-sister, and who reigned on the throne of England quite undisturbed until her death, when she was succeeded by the aforementioned Elizabeth.

Mary Stuart, as a matter of fact, was Elizabeth's first cousin, being the daughter of James V of Scotland and Mary of Lorraine. She was also the great-granddaughter of Henry VI of England, which fact caused her to claim the succession of the English throne over Elizabeth, whom many people called the illegitimate child of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn on account of Henry's unsanctioned divorce from Catherine of Aragon.

A good many people may say, particularly in this day of socialism and soviets, "Pooh! What's the difference? Who cares for those old kings and queens? They're all dead, anyhow." But think this over about twice. Suppose some one showed you an article on the front page of the London Times reading something like this:

"A book of Poe's stories, autographed by the great composer himself, was among the effects of an auction sale held by the descendants of Washington Irving lately. Washington Irving, the grandson of the great George Washington, was well known for his poems of the Pennsylvania Dutch," etc.

What would you think of a London paper which showed such a lack of accuracy?

Another thing: Your "quiz" column some time ago printed the inquiry, "What is a glaive?" The answer was, "A glaive is a broadsword," which is correct in one sense. But the word "glaive" used in this sense is the oldest, most obscure name for a sword, only found in ancient German armory parlance. The much wider and more comprehensive meaning is that a glaive is a pole-arm, to be classed with gisarme, halberd and partizan.

I don't pretend to be a pedant or a professor. I am only a little over twenty-one. But English history and the science of arms and armor are two of my best loved hobbies, and I don't like to see them misquoted. That is my only reason for my letter of defense.

By the way, can you tell me which of Keats' poems these lines are an extract from:

"Our magic casements opening on the foam,
The fairy foam of dangerous seas, for aye."

Speaking of accuracy, I don't think those are accurate, but I only heard them once and have been looking for them ever since. I have no desire to have a lover of Keats correct me on my own ground. STEVE.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

The Keats lines quoted are from his "Ode to a Nightingale." The lines of the verse are:

"The self-same song that found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth, when sick for home,
She stood in tears amid the alien corn;
The same that oftimes hath
Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn."

Questions Answered

Where There Is Much Sunshine

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please tell me how I can find out the relative amount of sunshine of the west coast of the United States? I am trying to find a place to live where there is much sunshine during the year, but not a great change of climate; no great heat and severe cold that we have in this part of the country. G. R. DENNISON.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

The most delightful climate in the United States is to be found in California. There is more sunshine there, in comparison with the change of climate, than there is in any other State. In Southern California the climate may be said to reach perfection. At San Diego the mean winter temperature is 54 degrees; summer, 68. At Monterey the difference between the average temperature of January and July is 6 degrees. In the interior and the Southwest there is almost continuous sunshine, although there is a rainy period, but it is not continuous. In this section there is a very high temperature in the summer, but it is easily borne, and sunstrokes never occur. Everywhere the nights are cool, and the clearness of atmosphere causes rapid radiation.

Male Apparel at Resort

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please be kind enough to print in your People's Forum the correct attire to be worn by a young man in the morning, afternoon and evening while spending a vacation in the mountains? Also please state whether white flannels and dark coat should be worn in morning or evening. H. S.

Philadelphia, June 28, 1921.

You should wear virtually the same in the morning and afternoon, and it would depend where you would be as to evening attire. If you are at a fashionable hotel or boarding house, you could wear white flannel trousers, white stockings and shoes in the morning and afternoon, and could dress for the evening in a dinner jacket, or a blue serge cutaway suit would be appropriate. You should only wear a dress suit on special dancing occasions. Much liberty is given everywhere at mountain and seashore summer resorts as to apparel.

Philadelphia's Great Blizzard

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please tell me when the great blizzard occurred in Philadelphia? W. L. R.

Philadelphia, June 25, 1921.

There have been so many of them that we do not know which you refer to, but those of recent years were as follows: On March 12, 13 and 14, 1888, a disastrous blizzard visited the entire Eastern section of the country. In many parts the ground was covered with snow to a depth of three feet and more, costing millions of dollars to the people, and the loss of a number of lives. The high winds and drifts accompanying caused traffic to be paralyzed for more than a week.

On February 11 and 12, 1899, about twenty inches of snow fell causing great damage and suffering among the people. It was accompanied by winds and intense cold. On Christmas Day in 1909, and that night snow fell to the depth of twenty-one inches, tying up street and car traffic for nearly a week.

An Old Superstition

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The old superstition Mr. Carter asks for, about wrapping on wood, has been handed down many generations. It is done in memory of Christ on the cross. The wood should be higher than our head, and we should rap three times: "In the name of the Father, and the Son and the Holy Ghost." It is a beautiful idea, and I hope it will last many more generations.

Philadelphia, June 28, 1921. H. W. T.

To Get the Tax

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—If I buy $25 worth of taxable goods and the seller demands $1 war tax, isn't he supposed to place that amount in stamps on the article purchased? Or is there some other way for the Government to get the dollar? MRS. W. L. N.

Philadelphia, June 28, 1921.

Some taxable articles are required to bear stamps, but others are not. The only way the Government has of checking up on dealers whose goods do not require stamps is to audit their books.

"J. B."—No residence is required in New York and New Jersey to secure a marriage license, nor in this State and Maryland, but said license can be used the day of its issue, but in Delaware a residence of four days is required.

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.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Charlotte Russe," Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any one give me the poem called "Charlotte Russe"? Also would you please reprint the battle poem called "The Last Fierce Charge"?

CHARLOTTE I. AYRES.

Delair, N. J., June 29, 1921.

We will print "Charlotte Russe" if a reader will send it in. We have mailed a copy of "The Last Fierce Charge," as it is too long to be printed in the People's Forum.

"My Bible Is My Chart"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I noticed recently in your People's Forum a request for a very old poem. I have one verse that I remember hearing my father repeat, and if I could I would like so much to have the rest of it. I am sending the verse that I remember:

"The Bible is my chart;
By it the seas I know;
I cannot with it part,
Its rocks and quicksands show,
It is my chart and my compass, too,
Its needles point forever true."

D. L. HENDERSON.

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921.

"Quand Madelon"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I inclose a copy of the words of "Quand Madelon," which one of your readers asked for. I had some little difficulty in procuring this, and I may have delayed too long and some one else may have sent it in. STEVE.

Philadelphia, June 30, 1921.

Pour le repos, le plaisir du militaire
Il est la bas, a deux pas la foret
Une maison, aux ours tout converts de lierre.
"Aux Touleroux" c'est le nom du cabaret.
La servante est jeune et gentille,
Legere comm' un papillon
Comme son vin son oeil petille.
Nous l'appelons la Madelon.
Nous en revenous la nuit, nous y pensons le jour.
Ce n'est que Madelon, mais pour nous c'est l'amour.

CHORUS

Quand Madelon vient nous servir a boire,
Sous la tonnelle en frole son jupon,
Et chacun lui raconte une histoire.
Une histoire a sa façon.
La Madelon pour nous n'est pas severe,
Quand on lui prend la taille en le menton
Elle rit, c'est tout l'mal qu'elle fait faire
Madelon, Madelon, Madelon!

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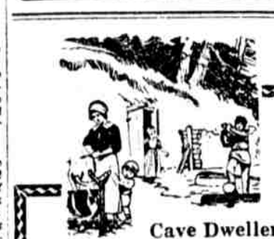

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