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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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Intimidating Citizens

Letters to the Editor

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Get Rid of Trouble-Makers the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: The Relief of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In your cartoon in this evening's pa-parcalled "The Answer," showing the "Ku Ku Kian" being kicked out by "True Answericanism," is sood and appreciated by ma as well as all true Americans. A few more cartoons would also be ap-sepriste, showing the hyphenates, no mat-ies from which country they hall, being bicked out. I was born in this country and love the U.S. A. and the U.S. A. only, and fought for it in the A. E. F. and will fight again

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for it in the A. E. F. and will ngnt again genesary. I certainly am becoming more disgusted way day with the hyphenate. The cause for this is being compelled to listen to the imarks of these German and Irish sym-schlisters at my work every day. Why don't they go back to those lovely why don't they go back to those lovely sentries of theirs and stop their chinning with here? No, they haven't got enough there? No, they haven't got enough why depict in your cartoon. Don't think I an a klansman, for I have so time for them or any other un-Americans who are living and earning their bread and inter here in America. I often look back with pleasure upon the

Can any student of history paint on 'he walls of his imagination the picture that will represent a true condition here if autocracy is permitted to continue to gor-mandize? And though, Mr. Editor, you may campe the results, will your children and grandchildren bo so fortunate? Would you not reather suffer than contribute toward creating a condition causing your own flesh and blood, in coming years, to suffer? In last evening's paper do we not read of an incident in which a girl was thed some \$13 because she called a policeman, one 'Palmer.'' 'a bum'? Do we not all know by experience what a terrorizing thing it is to come into contact with either a policeman, a magistrate or other court officer?

better here in America.. I often look back with pleasure upon the days we spent in France. What great days they were! That great body of men fighting together as one and every one of us true-blue Americans, free from that awful ente of bigotry and never questioning wheth-er your kiddles were Catholics, Jews or otry and never questioning wheth

God hasten the day of a united people ded matter the day of a united people of the United States and rid us forever of these trouble-making hyphenates. Tat's give them the boot along with the ten and rid ourselves of all the plagues tience. If, W. P.

Philadelphia, September 14, 1921.

Unhappily Married

But two instances have been cited. They are almost as plentiful as the minutes of For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bit-I have been married ten years. We can liberty, who love their country who have a girl nine months old. The principal mit to these conditions indefinitely? Remem-ter the Jacobins? CITIZEN.

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The writer personally stood on a certain street corner 'n the central section of the city a few days ago and because a newstey bad done something to arouse the pussion of the policeman stationed at that corner he,

the polleeman, went after the newslay in the faction of a revenous lion and "as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he (the newsloy) opened not lis mouth," but the "all highest" polleeman raved and gave evi-fence of no mean teriper, applying profaulty profusies and without site.

The the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bit-I have been married ten years. We have had any number of quarrels. We have had any number of quarrels. We have a pirl nine months old. The principal treuble is my wife is so very forgetful, but the can emember. to date and word, any-time I say in the quarreling line. She takes deep interest in finding out my fulls before we were married. She picks at my whole family whenever she gets near them, and keeps it up until a quarrel starts. The takes deeps it up until a quarrel starts. The takes deeps it up until a quarrel starts. The takes deeps it up until a quarrel starts. The takes deeps it up until a quarrel starts.

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grudgingly admitted to be superficially true. But lift your eyes, Eleanor, and see the old folks who brought them into life sneak-ing over the distant hills of their lives' feding years after having set them adrift with little intellectual or spiritual sign-posts. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-cussion.

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She worked before marriage. Now she cannot do her own washing, which is per-fectly O. K., but she would keep a dirty house (three rooms and bath) if I didn't

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among thieves." A river rises never above its source, so seek out the homes and parental impedi-ments that stackin and divert the course of our once garly rippling streams of life. Eleanor, and blame us not that we make no flood tide to carry your ships out to the golden wea. G. B.

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ing the lip to the crown, and two feet three inches over the crown. The motal of the bell is three inches in the thickest part, near the lip. The iongth of the clapper in three feet two linches, and the weight of the whole is 2080 pounds. The original bell was cracked when it was first rung and was recast by the firm of Paiss & Stowe, while received six pounds fourteen shillings and five pence for its work. Where Can He Find it? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—Where can I find the following: "Be-tow the surface stream, shallow and light, of what we are; below the stream, as light, of what we are; there flows with noiseless current, strong, obscure and deep, the central stream of what we are indediching. September 12, 1921.

The Word "Folk"

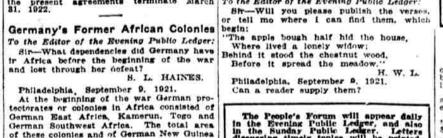
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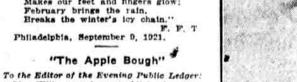
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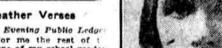




Philadelphia, September 11, 1921. The wage agreements between the miners and operators in both the anthracits and bituminous fields run for two years, and the present agreements terminate March 81, 1922.







bout fifty years ago: "Yea, sir, I am a Yankee girl, I g:=ry in the name; You spoke it in contemptuous scorn, "Let prejudice be set aside. Give sneering to the wind, SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Bit down and look at actual facts, And see what you will find. Our mountains overtop your own, Our lakes you will not spurn: Although not quite as large as yours, We find they suit our turn." JANE T. MORSE, Philadelphia, September 12, 1921,

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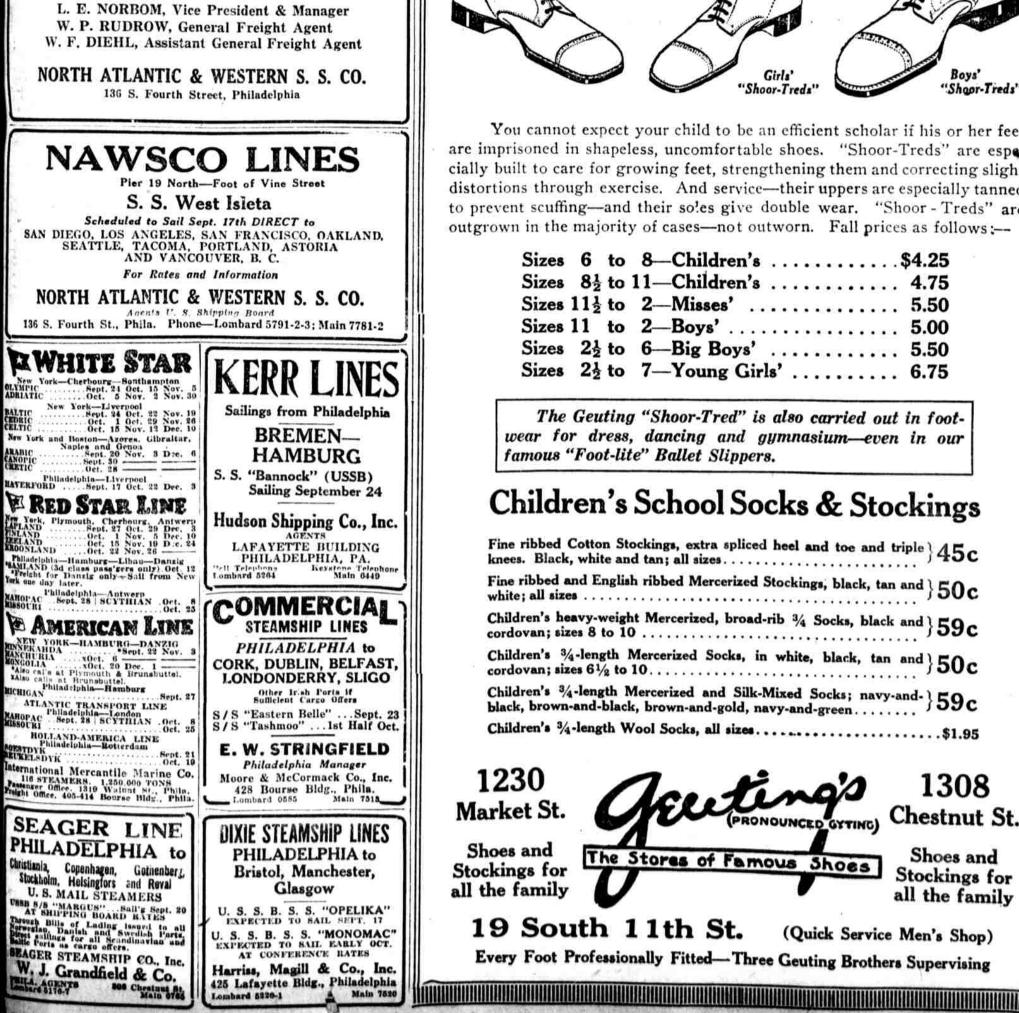
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