THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

A Service Men's Club To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

sit on the benches and selective Hall. Eventually he gets disgusted site City Hall. Eventually he gets disgusted and returns to the yard.

Philadelphia is one of the principal ports in the country for sailors and marines, and as Camp Dix is to be made a permanent as Camp Dix is to be made a permanent camp, we might also add soldbers, for no doubt many hundreds of the men from Dix will be week-end visitors in this city. There we talk the week of the street in the week-end will be week-end will like to have to be and on the boys to the street we to a bandon the boys to the street greeners and the places where the evil-minded cerners and the places where the evil-minded them?

Matiadelphia. September 19, 1921.

What Are We Going to Do?

What Are We Going to Do?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bit—Are we going to redeem our city temorrow? Are we going to go to the polis temorrow? Are we going to go to the polis and express ourselves as to what character of organisation we will want to rule our eity in the uturfs. Will we choose those who eity in the uturfs. Will we choose those who will to govern for the profit they derive want to govern for the profit they derive from it, like the rulers of the Ku Klux from it, like the rulers of the Ku Klux from it, like the rulers of the people? Will volution to office men who are honest and vote into office men who are honest and vote into office men who are honest and will rule for politician and have never held an office. I am anxious to see ring rule of the graft kings. Then, unfertunately, they forget their duty and let them gradually creep back, into power and with them the same old deplorable system.

We can never root out and keep out the sainst them. Any man or woman who sainst them, and I am thoroughly in favor of compulsory voting, for I am aure the great majority of our citizens are honest and want to see an honest city government.

D. L. WEYBURN.

Philadolphia. September 19, 1921. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The "Whipping" School Teacher

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Stim-How is a school teacher able to keep sportment and respect in his school unless he is allowed to punish pupils who will not behave through kind words? I note in your paper that a school teacher was aned for gunishing an unruly pupil near l'hylestown.

There is no possible way of handling a certain class of unruly boys except with the whip. The parents cannot do it at home, where they have 4nly a few boys to contend with, so what would they be able to do if they had a few dozens? If the school eacher, who is sincere in his work is trying teacher, who is sincere in his work is trying do if they had a few dozens? If the school teacher who is sincere in his work is trying to bring the best results out of his efforts and finds that there are certain boys who will not obey and instead keep the entire school in an uproar, I believe he is justified in whipping these boys, and he should be law.

will not obey and instead keep the entire school in an uproar. I believe he is justified in whipping these boys, and he should be until by the law.

I don't believe any school teachers are leaded in the black heimets of the Royal Irish Constabulary. The combination of colors suggested the nickname is grudge against their child, but in virtually every case I could see the reason for it, for the child would not obey at home. It is the parents had shablutely no control and the parents had shablutely no control cover it. I have several boys who go to cotton and I want them to learn, and is school, and I want them to learn, and is school, and I want them to learn, and tells me the teacher whipped him. I make linguity as to what he had done, and then learn are men who were critisted in England to do police duty in Iroland. Their uniform was of khakit, and I maddition they were the black heimets of the Royal Irish Constabulary. The combination of colors suggested the nickname I while has stuck to them ever it in the past to the past to the past to the past to the colors allowed the high words and this has stuck to them ever it in the past to the teacher whipped him. I make inquiry as to what he had done, and then liquid the past to the teacher whipped him. I make inquiry as to what he had done, and then liquid the past to the teacher whipped him. I make inquiry as to what he had done, and then the teacher whipped him. I make inquiry as to what he had done, and then the teacher whipped him. I make the teacher whipped him the teacher the teacher has the reason for the constable th ing annoyed the teacher and the other pupils sho were trying to gain an education.

who were trying to gain an education.

The parent who objects to the teacher whitring his son or his daughter for insuberdination, in my mind, is deserving of condemnation in that his own child will be breight up in ignorance, and he or she is hindering the advancement of others. sure that many parents agree with me.
WILLIAM T. CURRY. Philadelphia, September 10, 1921.

Give Jobs to Ex-Service Men

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: So the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—You tell us in your paper today that
there are 150,000 ex-service men in this
State out of work. This is a most distressing statement, and something should be
orne immediately to bring about a better
condition. It is unfortunate that every one
unemployed cannot find work, but I think
in the doling out of resilians or take the in the doling out of positions or jobs the

Many of the other men out of work were Many of the other men out of work war-paid tremendous salaries during the war-and had they been prudent they could have saved enough money to tide them over the present financial crisis. Such was not the case with the service man, and therefore he is the one who suffers most at present. When you advertise for help, why don't you add the words, "Ex-service men preferred

Philadelphia, September 19, 1921.

Women Supporting Themselves To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to G. W. Graham on sup-porting a family. Do you read your Bible? Sir—In answer to G. W. Graham on supporting a family. Do you read your Bible?
All questions are unswered within its wonderful pages. This world is big enough for both women and men provided they practice the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by." Would you example that the women who do marry and raises a family? Do you realize the machinery that helps a woman in her housework is a blessing to the husband?

Would you want to bear, say, five children in about six or seven years cook.

Thiladeiphits, September 14, 1021.

You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find the worlder on the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find two articles on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magazine of Biography and History." Volume X. pages 302-400, 1887. You will find the "Pennsylvania Magazine on the subject in the "Pennsylvania Magaz dren in about six or seven years, cook three meals each day (seven, not six) in the week, wash, dry and put dishes away after clearing the table, brush up the crumbs each time, scour pots and pans each time, clean entire house twice a week with the old-time broom, always raising a dust that must be wiped off of everything each time? Do the While off of everything each time? Do the Wheeler Wilcox. I am a great admirer of her poems and believe the day will come when she will be very greatly appreciated that once it week; always every day for a baby? Ironing with the told-time iron that 190 must constantly be carrying back and SAMUEL T. BEALS. you must constantly be carrying back and forth to the hot stove to exchange for fresh

irons every few minutes?

Darning stockings, mending old clothes. making new ones, your fingers and feet aching if you do the old way? Scrub bare floors, walls, wash windows, bring coal up, tend to fires, take ashes out, often having to out wood to start fire? Attend to arketing? Pay rent and other weekly bills? Always trying to be clean, neat and tidy at the suppor table when your husband Ready to be cheerful and Listen to his troubles and never com-Disin no matter how tired you are?

And all day you are training your children to be good men and women by being chedient to their father and mother? Answering their questions with thought and mission and always keeping patient?

The machinery that saves the mother and wife unnecessary backache and lifts some of unnecessary backache and lifts some of the heavy burdens, certainly gives her more lims to train the children, to be better able to pass a pleasant evening with her hus-band (if he ever stays home). What real

band (if he ever stays home). What real man wants his wife a slave or a beast of burden; overworked and too tired to be a companion to him?

The machinery ought to be the means of rescenting

rescuing men from clubs, office hours exten-sions (7), atreet corners, etc.

If more lushands were better men, more somen would marry and raise children, but when the girls and women read such things to your article—well, it makes them think before they run their necks into the noose. How can you blame women for working for themselves when men like you kick at

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.

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.

A Service Men's Club

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

filt—I was very much interested in readaga letter in which the writer calls for a
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a woman supports herself? That woman certainly is not lazy. The laborer is worthy of his hire. ETHEL T. CHADWICK. Philadelphia. September 8, 1921. The Conservative View

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—We do well to read Hamlet's solli-oquy over again and to make some helpful oduy over again and to make some neighbur deductions from it whenever we are tempted to change our imperfect government and industrial system for some untried scheme that we know not of, however utopian it may appear. The real problem is that of the money loser and the money getter, and

the money loser and the money getter, and they are ever with us.

Ever since Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage and Jacob bought it for the same consideration these two classes of people have been in every country and under every system. No communistic system has ever been able to do away with them. If we could have a division of property today, we would have to have another (pmorrow, and so on, until we would soon have nothing to divide. And so it comes back to the same old problem of the money joser and the money getter. comes back to the same old problem of the money loser and the money gettor.

It all leads to the conclusion that evolution is better than revolution and that the wise thing for us to 60 is to accept what we have and improve it as, fast and as far as possible.

GEORGE W. GILES.

Philadelphia. September 14, 1921.

Questions Answered

Reprisal, Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can a man born in England become an American citizen?

What is reprisal? Who are the Black and Tana?
What is the correct pronounciation of I ail Eireann and what do the words mean? FRANKFORD.

Philadelphia. September 14, 1921. There is nothing to restrict an Englishman from bedoming an American citizen after following the rules required to become naturalized.

Reprisal means anything taken from an enemy as an indemnification or any retailation.

tion.
The Black and Tans are men who were

The Department of Labor states that the strike of engineers and firemen of the merchant marine was settled about seven weeks ago. The terms of the agreement were the

15 per cent reduction and the changes in working rules. The agreement runs until December 31. On August 1 the masters, mates and pilots accepted similar rates.

Fingerprint System To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will you please state in your Peo-ple's Forum column who livented the fingerrint system at present in use?

Philadelphia, September 14, 1921, Sir William J. Herschel, grandson of the English astronomer, Sir William Herschel, is known as the discoverer and developer of the fingerprint of identification now in general use as a method of identifying prisorers. Fir William J. Herschel, who prisorers. Fir William J. Herson in Middled in England in 1917, was an officer in the Civil Service in India from 1855 to 1878, and discovered the use of fingerprints in 1859, initiating it as a means of identifica tion for civil service purposes in Bengal. His system was adopted by the police of India as a means of detecting criminals, and from there it was introduced into Europe and later into America.

Whaley, the Regicide

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to get as much information, as I can about Whaley, the regione. Can you tell me where I can secure this information?

G. A. L. Philadelphia, September 14, 1921,

Pere." Volume I. and in R. P. Robins'
"Thomas Whaley, of Virginia, and Theophilus Wall, of Narragarsett."

About Ella Wheeler Wilcox

your stove each time, also sweep your To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; shire house twice a week with the old-time Sir-I will appreciate it if you will print

SAMUEL T. BEALE. Philadelphia. September 11, 1921.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox was born in 1835 in Jamestown Center, Wis., and received her education at the University of Wisconsin, On her futher's side she claimed tescent from Ethan Allen and on her mother's from Pocahontas. The family was not well off, and when only fifteen Ella made her first trends to add to the family finances by attempt to add to the family finances by

relling a first poem, "Life," to the Frank Leslie Publishing Company, receiving \$6. Before she was twenty she wrote and sold for \$50 the poem, "Drops of Water," dealing with total abstinence. She was the author of innumerable poems and stories and a contributor to many papers and marazines. She was married in 1884 to Robert Wilcox, a merchant of Meriden, Conn., whom she had met but three times before their wedding, the courtable having been arried on by letter. Their married life was exceptionally happy, and for several months after his death, October 3, 1916, she suffered a nervous collapse. She went abroad during the war and broke down from overexertion. She was brought home and died at Brantford, Conn., October 31, 1919. The body was cremated and the askes sealed in a receptacle in a rock at Short Beach. Conn., as were those of Mr. Wilcox. near their home, "The Bungalow."

Poems and Songs Desired

"To America—Concerning England" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Will you kindly publish a poem— probably by Bridges—entitled "To America—Concerning England." It was an appeal to America for help prior to our entering the great war, though I am not positive as to the author.

C. HARRISON GORDON. Philadelphia, September 14, 1921.

"Our Friends" To the Editor of the Eventing Public Ledger: Sir—I will appreciate it if you will ask year readers to send in the poem contain-ing the following lines: "In this wide world the fondest and the Are the most tried, most troubled and dis-

Philadelphia, September 14, 1921. "The Poet in His Vigil" To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer: Bir-I am very desirous of securing a

Sir—I am very desirous of securing a poem, and probably your readers can help me, which contains these lines:

"The poet in his vigil hears
Time flowing through the night—
A mighty storm absorbing tears
And bearing down delight."

JOHN T. WALL.
Philadelphia, September 14, 1921.

The Massey Lines

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir-Regarding the line, 'Not by ap pointment do we meet delight," It is by Gurald Massey. Owen Meredith gives us nearly the same idea in the following lines: "Unseen hands delay The coming of what oft peems close to kin,
And, contrary, the moment when we say
"Twill never come" comes on us eve
then."
F. W. LAIRD,
Philadelphia, September 14, 1921.

Wants "Far Away"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Where can the following be found: 'Far away from the noise and the heat of In cool, shady coverts of whispering trees. With their leaves lifted up to shake hands with the breeze. And the nights that come down the dark

pathways of dusk, With their stars in their tresses and odors with their stars in their of musk,
In their moon-woven raiments bespangled with dews.
And looped up with lilles for lovers to use."

S. L. GRACE.
Philadelphia, September 12, 1921.

Who Wrote This?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Can you or any one of your readers tell me the author of the following poem: Where, where shall I smoke my pipe? Not in the banquet hall. Not where the fragrant Havans Is the reigning monarch of all. -

Where the silken tapestries away: In the halls of mirth, where the song has I must banish my pipe of clay.

Then where shall I smoke my pipe? For I need its friendly cheet: I long for the whirl of its fleeting curl When the air is crisp and clear.

know where I'll smoke my pipe. Away from life's busy care, n the autumn days, by the birch-log blaze, With the friends who will great me there. When the hills are decked with gold, And the wild birds take their flight,

On the trail that is blazed through the forest Then! then I will smoke my pipe.

When the loon calls over the lake, Through the black of the forest night. With the friends I know, by the campfire glow.
There, there I will smoke my pipe.
Philadelphia, September 11, 1021.
E. M. J.

"Don't Stop at the Station Despair" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please print for me in your People's Forum Joaquin Miller's poem, 'Don't Stop at the Station Despair'

S. L. GRAY.
Philadelphia, September 13, 1921.
DON'T STOP AT THE STATION DESPAIR We must trust the conductor, most surely; Why, millions of millions before Have made this same fourney securely And come to that ultimate shore.
And we, we will reach it in season:
And ah, what a welcome is there:
Reflect then, how out of all reason

To stop at the Station Despair, Ay, midnights and many a potion Of bitter black water have we As we journey from ocean to ocean From sea unto ultimate sea. From sea unto ultimate sea.

To the deep sea spf seas, and all silence
Of passion, concern and of care—
That vast sea of Eden-set Islands—

Don't stop at the Station Despair! Go forward, whatever may follow. Go forward, friend-led or alone; Ah, me! to leap off in some hollow Or fen, in the night and unknow Leap off like a thief; try to hide you From angels all waiting you there!
Go forward, whatever betide you
Don't stop at the Station Despair!

"He Has Solved It" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

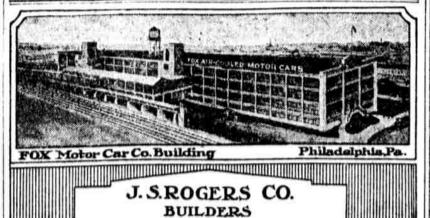
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you
will please print in your People's Forum the
poem which starts as follows:
"He has solved it—Life's wonderful probless." The deepest, the strongest, the last."

Philadelphia, September 11, 1921, He has solved it—Life's wonderful problem, The deepest, the strongest, the last; And into the school of the angels With the answer forever has passed.

How strange that in spite of our questions
He maketh no answer, nor tells
Why so soon were earth's honoring laurels
Displaced by God's own immortelles.

Men slumber like that when the evening

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.



'Tie idle to talk of the future
And the rare "might have been."
our Cears:
God knew all about it, yet took him
Away from the oncoming years.

So, right in the darkness, be trustful:
One day you shall sing, "It is well,"
God took from his young brow earth's
flaurels And crowned him with death's immor-

"C. L. T." asks for the words of a song "Proudly our flag flutters o'er us today. Emblem of peace, of liberty's away." Can a reader send it in?

"5. D. 8," asks for the poem entitled "I Defy Thee to Forget Me." Can a reader supply it?

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