THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Are Women Failures as Voters?

Are Women Failures as Voters?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Six—Since the election I have been some carefully over the returns and have been wondering whether others, as I have, feel that the reform movement was beaten by the women voters. I have not come to this craciusion through examining any of the dewntown wards, where the Vares always set out the full vote, and make a comparison with Germantown and West Philadelpia, as it was avercome by the women who voted for the political ringsters? I live in the Portry-sixth Ward in West Philadelpia, as twares and this year. Is it possible that twas avercome by the women who voted for the political ringsters? I live in the Portry-sixth Ward in West Philadelpia, as twares, and this year a ward in which a streat many women resistered, and was it through their means that the ward was it known their means that the ward was it known their means that the ward was it known the resistered and was it through a render can explain, and preferably a woman reader.

And further, I have tried, in a small way, to make a study of women and their political opinions. One woman, at heir political continuous. One woman, at heir political continuous. One woman as their political continuous. One woman at their political opinions. One woman at their political opinions. One woman as very one game of whier, and she knews for she placed at the same table with heir woman says that she had teeched the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two women at least, who told me that he was contained the better looking of the two wome

Philadelphia. September 27, 1921.

Longs for Old Play Days To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have no doubt that many old-roller hit timers, along with me, regret that we can a Negro. not have a return of the old days of the it." not have a return of the old days of the theatres. I refer to the days of Edwin Booth, Mrs. John Drew, the Daly Stock Company, Ada Rehan, etc. Those were the days when the drama was at its height here, but today all that the public seems to want is to go to the mivies. It is very tarely that the theatre offers anything worth seeing at presche and those must be little seeing at presche and those must be little specially for the actor or entress to make

Crime, it must be remembered has a tworeliable heredity and environment. Crime 525 a week how much for rent, for slothingle are lawbreakers because of bad its, for food, for amusements, are Current image by encombered has a second current image are lawbreakers because of ball beredity or had environment or more often because of a combination of both. Since the beredity of the great mass of proque is not the beredity of the great mass of proque is not been been been on the combination of both. Since the beredity of the great mass of proque is not much different new fron what it was priest to the Word, Wart it is moscaraty to not be also the beredity of the great mass of proque is not been been to the word wart in the wart is not much different new fron what it was priest to the Word, Wart it is more and the hadron of the beneath those in one a own land opposed to or like-warn toward the war, the muse and the ward of the beneath the second of the

In this connection it must be added that the connection it must be added that the connection it must be added that the connection that the connection that the connection that the connection of recommon for a felony to be pending some ears. Then, too, the streat opportunities f appeal and of having a verifice set saids scause of a technical error are innumerable.

Finally it must be said that the causes for crime are complex—be in-

A Negro's Herolam

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—One is often impressed with the giory of the every day, one marves ear.

ethnily at the real soul of humanity that manifests itself suddening and inexpectedly lights up the mathway of the houris routine. There is something in man simply as a human being itom this present plane of his development that every how and then finales forth, glues as its speak, out of the untured routines at him and that finales forth, glues as its speak, out of the untured routines at him and that sixts him on a pinnacle of grantness, averlanded most on a pinnacle of grantness, averlanded most following conditions. Earl, as members of the Vern true rescaling between Apr 24, on 1014, second, as

Two men imprisoned in a mine are reached finally by the residence but there is the very fine respection. Age 24, reached finally by the residence but there is the very fine respection. Between Age 24, reached finally by the residence but there is the very fine respection. Between Age 24, reached finally by the residence but there is the population for other application between March 14, 1916, and nearly fine the population of other applications. For the population of other applications are the population of other applications are the fine and the columns of our daily powers that as a natural true to-form residence. In the columns of our daily powers that as a natural true to-form residence. In the columns is depressing it with the columns of our daily powers that as a natural true to-form residence. In this column, in the columns of our daily powers that a second and participation is present as members of the March 12 1911 and chemically applications in the same dailed in the columns of the colum

Lonely have in lonely stations, rigid and alert, aglow within their young breasts a



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

a denominational or sectarian dis-cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous 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 re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

The Men!

This is, in my estimation, the average woman's idea of shat judgment she is to use as to candidates, and "Lord help us" for ever allowing them to mix in something they know nathing shout, and which is so entirely foreign to their natures that it is not likely that they will ever he able to learn.

Philadelphia, September 27, 1921 pawes.

Dawis.

four description persons in that unreasoning feersy of the drawning. All hall and honor to this soung man who, with no thought of safety for a moment, tushes easerly, from the real nature of him, to the heip of a lines mere fellow being. His name? Here it is as given in the record of the captain of police. Bichard Gordy, thirty-five years old. REV. J. P. WEINMANN

seeing at present, and there must be little gaining in speed every day, and just where incentive for the actor or actress to make it is going to end brings fearful forebodings a serious effort to rise in his on her proto like contemplating. The papers seem littered with news of crime, suicides, murders, tend with news of crime, suicides, murders, incentive for the actor or actress to make a serious effort to rise in his or her profession, for their work is not appreading.

Philadelphia, Soptember 23, 1821.

Caution to Auto Drivers

Caution to Auto Drivers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—This controversy about automobile accidents is simply silly. The seneral feeling that high speed is the cause of an many disasters is alsered.

The real cause is that, outside of the control, the men drivers haven't the patience to slow down and reassure pedestrians as they are crossing a street and the patience to slow down and reassure pedestrians as they are crossing a street and you see a person crossing a street and you are a person connict the min of the situation as soon as possible. In the mind rush to go along at the same they are crossing a street and you are a person crossing a street and you are a person crossing a street and think the person can get over in time. Since their would do well to get to a serious connicted the man, woman or chill who is crossing.

Philadelphia, September 22, 1921.

The Calma Many.

The Calma Many.

The real cause is that, outside of the control of the situation as soon as possible. In the man drivers haven't the patients of the

The Crime Wave

The Crime Wave

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—On every hand one hears the statement that the World War brought in its wake an increase in crime of all sorts, from petty larcery to cold-blooded murder Much truth inheres in that averment. But in the various explanations put forth to elucidate the caused of that increment there is less soundness.

Inventory of their financial conditions. Man send wife could get together and sum up the paye grown sons they could take them into the conference. When living conflictions on the conference with a readjust matters. Every family should reveal upon explanations put forth to elucidate the caused of that increment there is less soundness.

Finally, it must be said that the causes of and cures for crime are complex—as intricate as human nature and the social urganization. To proceed on any one pet theory as to the cause and cure for crime is futile. Hereaftly, environment, the processes of apprehension and trial of criminals the methods of prevention of crimes and treatment of criminals minor all be studied if acciety desires to arrive at a sound sold than of the problem of crime.

EDWARD G. PINKE:

Philadelphia, Soptember 27, 1921.

A Negro's Herolam

was full of it. The books on our shelves along of it—this natural innate herotam of To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1991 any Negro troops are service in Buanish American War? H. W. L. Philadelphia, September 25, 1921

Yes. At the start of the Spanish-Ameri Yes. At the start of the Spanish-American War, in 1898, the four Negro regiments in the results army were among the first troops ordered to the front. At the first battle in Cuba, Las Guasimas, the Tenth Cavalry (colored) distinguished itself by coming to the rescue of the "Rough Ridgra." The coop, adult in Infantry (polared) took a 835 Chestnut St.

prominent part in the Battle of El Caney. The Ninth and Tenth Cavairy (colored) and the Twenty-fourth Infantry (colored) ren-dered essential service in the Battle of San

Poems and Songs Desired

"A Dog Like Jim" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I desire a poem which I will appreciate it if you will ask your readers to send in. It contains the following verse:

'How would you like to be a dog.

A poor little dog like Jim?

low would you like to be a dog And have no home like him?" H A E Philadelphia, September 23, 1921.

"His Fate" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Who wrote the following verse: 'He either fears his fate too much.

Or his deserts are small. That dares not put it to the touch, To gain or lose it all." Philadelphia, September 20, 1921. The title of the poem from which this cree is taken is "My Dear and Only Love," written by the Marquis of Montross.

"The Church Porch" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Please tell me who wrote the lines:
'Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most grows two thoreby."

Also give the name of the poem from which they are quered.

Philadelphia, September 20, 1821.

These lines are a part of George Herbert's poem "The Church Perch."

low "T B. T."—The lines

Here "Bearn to read slow all other graces
int— Will follow in their proper places"

He are from William Wallace's prem "The Art

"Finished Forever and Done" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please supply me with the rds of the song containing the following

Pinished forever and done. Wrecked by a girlish smile:
Following madly a will-o'-the-wisp.
Happily if but for a while;
Only a heart that is broken
(That is if hear's can break).
Only a man additt for life.
All for a young girl's sake."
H. L. 7

Philadelphia, September 21, 1921. Can a reader supply the remainder of this

"For myself alone I doubt; All is well, I know, without. I alone, the beauty mar,
I alone, the music far,
I alone, the music far,
Left with hands by cital stained
And an dar by discord pained.
I am groping for the keys
of the heavenly harmonies.

Still within my harri I bear Love for all things good and fair. Hands in want or souls in pain Have not sought my door in vain. I have felt my fealty good To the human brotherhood."

Sir-There is a double meaning Racolu-tionary rhime I would like to secure. Every other line being read conveys a different meaning to the peem. Can you find and print it?

Philadelphia, September 21, 1921.

There may be many of them, but here I there has be many of them, but here is one that is popular.

1. The pump of court and pride of kings.

8. I prize above all earthly things.

5. I lave my country, but my king.

7. Above all men his praise I'll sing. 7. Above all men his praise I'll sing.
9. The rovol banners are displayed,
11 and man success the standard aid.
11 fain would banish far from hence,
4. The rights of man and common sense,
6. The playes of princes. Thomas Paine,
10. Defeat and ruin selze the cause,
12 of France, her liberty and her laws,
13 following the numbers you will be
able to get in entirely different sentiment
from this poem.

I am growing used to pain;
We do, you know, after a while:
And I have learned to boths my wounds
With the soft pintment of a smile."

"M F I " wants the whole poem which the following is a verse, and would also like to know the name of the author thase not, with undesired largesse of sympathy, the heart.

Which knowle, her own bitterness, Presumes to dwell apart.

"Service Man desires the peem entitle!

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"Not yet the inevitable passan— Who knows that glorious date, Which nature set when life begun And civilization dawned? Nor ever a savage chant of hate

Mrs. Jane T. Purcell wants a child's found, starting:
"There was an old fox who lived under the rocks
At the foot of a huge old tree,
And of all the foxes that ever did live
There was none so wicked as he."

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