THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Thanks From Republican Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Personally, and also on behalf of the Republican women of Philadelphia County, I wish to express my thanks for the splendid manner in which you championed our cause during the recent primary campaign.

It is only through the help of independent newspapers like the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER that the true state of affairs can be brought to the attention of all thinking women and through this medium we hope to become a factor in our city government.

(MRS.) G. M. WANAMAKER,
Secretary.

Philadelphia, October 1, 1921.

Says It's Easy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Much ado seems to be made over who furnished the liquor to the "Fatty" Arbuckle party which resulted so calamitously. Just as if it were difficult to get booze anywhere in this country! I warrant you, Mr. Editor, that hundreds of such parties could be pulled off in Philadelphia every night in the week without diminishing in an alarming degree the supply of intoxicants in the community. It is silly to make a fuss about how "Fatty" got the liquor when any one at all conversant with conditions knows that it can be had anywhere for the asking, if one has the price.

Booze is sold openly in Philadelphia every day in the very heart of the city as well as in all other parts of it. One may buy it by the drink or in quantity. The newspapers are only wasting space discussing where the booze for the film party came from.

HENRY T. MURRAY.

Philadelphia, October 3, 1921.

The Native-Born American

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I don't agree with your correspondent that most of the foreigners who come here as immigrants make our best citizens. Some of them do, I acknowledge, but I do not believe that one of them ever became a genuine American, with the same ideas as the man whose ancestry dates back for generations in this country.

It was this man's ancestors who withstood the hardships of settling a new country. It was this man's ancestors who cleared the land and tilled the soil. It was this man's ancestors who made this country free for all the world to enjoy its blessings. When this man looks at the monument on Bunker Hill his heart leaps with pride; visions of past glory pass before his eyes—landing of the Pilgrims, the Minute Men, the Green Mountain boys, the ride of Paul Revere, Lexington, George Washington, surrender of Cornwallis, freedom. Does any foreign-born have any such feeling? Impossible!

If I settled in Poland, Germany, Italy, or any other foreign country, could I ever have the same feeling of the same ideas as the man whose ancestry dated back hundreds of years? Would my blood flow faster or my heart jump at the sight of the Polish, German, Italian, Napoleon or Garibaldi? I think not. I would view them with respect, but what a feeling would come over me if I should behold the statues of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt in some foreign country!

C. J. FLEMING.

Philadelphia, October 3, 1921.

Defends the Men

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In an argument of late appearing in the People's Forum I stated that there were always two sides to any subject whatever—that there was a "missing link" in every argument. One Miss Eleanora Price gave a well-aided argument to start this controversy as to whether men have brains and breeding or not, with the inevitable side issue that women are the brains of the country, that they are a big "if" and that they are this and that, and so forth.

Miss Morse, you who have taken the same stand as Miss Price, I repeat what I said in my last article—you are all wrong. What grudge have you against man that he should be done away with? Or have you not known man as he is in his lovable nature? In fact, I doubt whether you have met many men at all, except through an onlooker's point of view. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, but weep and you weep alone." The men are laughing at you at this moment, not because you are so sincere, but that you have never had a chance in life to observe and see for yourself just what man is.

Perhaps you have read the article of Mrs. McGlade in yesterday's People's Forum. That is another side to look upon and notice. We now have arguments against men from two old maids and an argument of a mother, with a comeback from the masculine side. How can your slim, unfounded arguments stand the test of the argument, lone as it stands, of one mother? Suppose two mothers should take the stand before you two old maids—I would not want to be the one to foretell the results.

Men are not ingenious; they are not gods or anything like that. There are different kinds of women, the same as men. Why should a man try to talk of the worldly business and tales of woe to a quite uninterested young lady who would much rather be told the tale of "Romeo and Juliet"? Women are for the home, I admit, but what use is a home woman without some common sense?

WITHOUT PRIDE.

Philadelphia, September 24, 1921.

Females in "Buddy" Jobs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I see that some of the "buddies" remember that many of the women and girls who got their jobs when they marched away to put the finale on the World War still are holding those jobs, many of the women being married. These females took these jobs under the lure of "patriotism," and to make up for the rapidly diminishing man-power that we heard so much about then and which seems so cheap now as to be in no demand at all.

I wonder how many of them will surrender these jobs now for humane and patriotic reasons to enable soldier boys with families to earn a living? If it is going to take, as it now seems, both the husband and the wife to wrestle a living out of this country, let us establish homes for children where they can be cared for during the day at least, for under such conditions parents cannot be expected to aid in the perpetuation of the race. Reality, is the race worth perpetuating for existence under such conditions?

S. L. CAVEN.

Philadelphia, October 3, 1921.

Peace to Turbulent Minds

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Akber the Great, the famous Mogul Emperor of India, was known for his religious tolerance. His dream of a common religion is well expressed by Tennyson thus:

"I dream't
That stone by stone I reared a sacred fane,
A temple, neither pagoda, mosque nor church,
But loftier, simpler, always open-doored
To every breath from heaven, and Truth and Peace
And Love and Justice came and dwelt therein."

Squabbling about this and about that hinders the natural growth of our mental development and obstructs the true vision from our sight. The simple path of realization of truth is thus converted into a maze of confusion through which we mortal folks can hardly trace a passage out.

Through the stormy night of world's upheaval and confusion the yearning hearts of men cry out for deliverance. We attempt to seek a sedative that will calm the turbulent minds. In these days of unique intellectual growth and cultural advancement we desire that the minds of men be not fed with mere transient and glittering temptations and be deluded by will o' the wisps, but by the steady stream of knowledge that will provide ample food for the acquisition of mental, moral and spiritual peace.

Buddha, Confucius, Jesus and Mohammed were the great guides on the path of life. It would pain them to see the path to love and richteousness covered with thorns of calumnies and hatred instead of being paved with gentleness and humility. It is now high time that we shuffle off the guise of exclusiveness, arrogance and self-pride and once more mutually benefit by each other's vision. It is thus that the darkness of misunderstanding will be dispelled and the road to realization be illuminated. A great soul has so sweetly sung:

"Cross of Jesus, shrine of Buddha,
Crescent symbol of Mohammed,
Ye are witness to the craving
Of mankind for brotherhood.
Build we on this one foundation:
'Shun the evil, choose the good.'"

MANSOOR K. PATEL (India),
University of Pennsylvania Student.

Philadelphia, September 27, 1921.

Questions Answered

Three Days Across Atlantic

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—A friend tells me that there has been a vessel that crossed the Atlantic in three days. Is this correct? H. W. K.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

The three-day boat is yet to come. The City of Brussels was the first seven-day boat, making the trip in 7 days, 22 hours and 8 minutes. The Alaska, in 1882, cut the record to six days, making the trip in 6 days, 18 hours and 37 minutes. The Majestic made the trip in 1891 in 5 days, 18 hours and 8 minutes, being the first five-day boat. This was still further cut in 1908 by the Lusitania, which made the trip in fifteen hours over four days. The Mauretania a short time afterward bettered that by five hours.

Poets at Hawthorne's Funeral

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—What were the names of the six poets who stood three on each side of Hawthorne's grave as he was buried?

H. C. V.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

At the gates of the cemetery, on either side of the path, as the carriage containing Mrs. Hawthorne left the grounds after the burial of her husband were Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier, Lowell, Emerson and ex-President Franklin Pierce.

Trolley to Boston

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Could you tell me if it is possible to go to Boston, Mass., by trolley car? If so, the route, the time and the fare.

VICTOR J. BUSCH.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

You can go two ways from this city to Trenton, either on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware by way of Holmesburg and Bristol, or on the Camden side by way of Palmyra, Burlington, etc. From Trenton you go to Jersey City by way of New Brunswick, Elizabeth and Newark. The fare to New York from Philadelphia is about $2.50, and the time required about seven hours.

From New York you go to Boston by way of Stanford, Norwalk, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston. We cannot give you the fare from New York to Boston. The time is about fourteen hours.

Colonial Newspapers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please name the newspapers in the United States previous to the Revolutionary War.

H. W. L.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921.

Connecticut Courant, Hartford, Conn.; Connecticut Herald, New Haven; Essex Gazette, Salem, Mass.; Worcester Spy, Worcester, Mass.; Pennsylvania Packet, Philadelphia; Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, Baltimore; Gazette, Falmouth, Me.; Gazette, Hampshire, Mass.; Commercial Gazette, Pittsburgh. These were about the only papers published during the Revolution, but others sprang up rapidly immediately following.

Patentee of Service Flag

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please state who patented the service flag that was so much in vogue during the World War.

J. K. T.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921.

The service flag was patented by Captain R. L. Queisser, of Cleveland, O.

Widow's Share in Estate

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please inform me whether or not a woman can inherit her deceased husband's share in his mother's estate, she having left no will? Her husband has been dead a number of years, and they were separated but not divorced. There are two children living by the marriage. The woman is married again. Would that cut her out of her share?

W. C. L.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921.

The widow has no right of inheritance in the estate of her dead husband's mother, entirely irrespective of the fact that the widow remarried or was separated from her husband. But the two children are entitled to divide between them the share that would have come to their father, if he had survived the mother.

"W. L. C."—The Weather Bureau issues forecasts twice a day regarding flying weather in the thirteen aviation zones of the United States.

"Miss B. H."—We cannot give space to publish fortune telling by cards. You can secure a book on the subject giving the system at a very small cost at any book store.

"C. C. L."—John James Tigert, of Kentucky, is United States Commissioner of Education.

"C. C. F."—Massachusetts bought the claims of the Gorges heirs to the State of Maine in 1677 for about 1250 English pounds.

"C. R. T."—In 1790 there were seventy-five postoffices and 1875 miles of postal routes. In the 130 years since, the service has grown to the proportion of 52,688 postoffices and 435,542 miles of postal routes.

Poems and Songs Desired

"The Rolling Year"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you or one of your readers kindly tell me in what poem these lines occur:

"These, as they change, Almighty Father,
These are but the varied God;
The rolling year is full of Thee."

H. L. LIVERMORE.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

Wants "Ain't It Fine Today?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please supply me through the People's Forum with the poem entitled "Ain't It Fine Today"?

T. T. WARD.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

Can a reader send it in?

"Selling the Farm"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I will appreciate it if some reader of the People's Forum will send in the poem for printing entitled "Selling the Farm." The first lines are:

"Hey there, John! you bring up the cows,
While your mom brings out the milking pails."

Also the selection entitled "The Jinnies."

MARGARET T. CARSON.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921.

Wants Author's Name

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can you tell me the author's name and the title of the following poem:

"A little island made of rocks, soft-mossed;
A little house and two tall pines a-sighing;
A purple harebell, by the breezes tossed,
And all around the rippling channel lying—
These our possessions—these, and starlit night,
And gold-shannered days that pass, swift marching;
These, and the wonder of the coming light,
Beneath the dusky heaven's opal arching."

G. W. C.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921.

"The Warlike Parson"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am anxious to find a poem of which the title is, possibly, "The Warlike Parson." The poem describes a church in Colonial times, and I can only recall two lines, as follows:

"Every garment's gentle stir
Was breathing rose and lavender."

The minister makes a plea for volunteers, and when he asks who will go with him is answered with a shout, "I."

LUCY T. REMER.

Philadelphia, September 29, 1921.

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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Every boy or girl should get the best education possible, but there are many upon whom the duty of acting as the support of their families falls at an early age. To such, a complete training would be impossible were technical training obtainable only during the daylight hours.
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