entitled?

In this letter I have endeavored to point out two things: First, that Council is ever ready to harp economy when there is any chance of its losing its grip on the police; second, that we taxpayers are not getting the police protection to which we are entitled. Moreover, I think it is our duty to instruct our representatives to vote negatively on any measure that would lessen the power of the police force by so much as one man. much as one man.

JOSEPH A. BOYLE.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1922.

Bays Philadelphians Lack Decorum

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Philadelphia is, in many ways, a wonderful city, and in the three months I have been here I have met some delightful people. Some of my ancestors were Philadelphia Quakers and I have looked forward with pleasure to the time when I might study the city. Excepting Boston, I have spent several weeks in all the large cities of this country, and I never visited a city which approached this one in the general rudeness of the citizens. A simple inquiry is received as though simple inquiry is received as though t were an affront. In the shops, on the streets, in the restaurants and otels civility, not to say courtesy, is

one sits he is invariably annoyed by conversation when there is music or speaking, and between times the chat-tering is deplorable. No wonder one of the large department stores wa closely posted with placards about cour-tesy during the holidays.

There are many exceptions, as every city has rude people, but in Philadel-

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

Servants and Others

To the Billior of the Evening Public Ledner: Sir—I have often wondered why servants who are taken into the home expect so much and are willing to give to the desire to have things easy so little. They always act as if they

Silv—A certain few important members of City Council took, an opportunity to knock the Administration the corpet so much and are willing to give nission, appeared before them with request to appropriate money with which to pay there require in reciliating.

This request was refused.

It may be will to state right here that the same may not objected the same may not objected the same may not objected the council took of conomy, when they found the commission ready to apply the only remely. Let us enderwor to matter, Council to the right to combat the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, thereby proving, conclustrely that it required to the combat the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, thereby proving, conclustrely that it required to a combat the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, thereby proving, conclustrely that it required to pass a givil given on the council to the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, threely proving, conclustrely that it required to pass a givil given on the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, threely proving, conclustrely that it required to pass a givil given of the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, threely proving, conclustrely that it required to pass a givil given of given on the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, threely proving, conclustrely that it required to pass a givil given of the present wave of crime. Council cut this number to 150 men, three to 150 men,

Hire Americans First Sir—If the big employers would only hire American citizens, also not hire husbands are Philadelphia, January 16, 1922. o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

married women whose husbands are working or able to work, it would certainly work wonders. G. E. L. Philadelphis, January 22, 1922. vate" houses turned public pro tem. The police know it. Then why this amazing ignorance upon the part of the pro-bibition agents? To qualify for his job he must show some signs of intelligence, or is it necessary for him to prove himself an absolute dumbbell to qualify for the position? Booze is being sold everywhere. This is no secret. Everybody knows it, and the only rea-son for a falling off in drunkenness. if there is any, is the fact that for the price of one shot of present-day kill-em-quick a good, conscientious drinker of other days could get comfortably lit up.

If we are to have prohibition, let us

have it by all means, but this pure, unadulterated bunk handed out through lry officials and Auti-Saloon hirelings At the theatres and concerts, and is not only nauseating, but is as sensieven in the churches and temples, people lack decorum. No matter where
one sits he is invariably annoyed by
taire. Why not tell the truth, even if it
hurts?

W. H. S. Philadelphia, January 23, 1022.

Asks for Gredit To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I was considerably amused by
the pictorial view of a stamp-vending
machine at the local central postoffice
in your Friday 13th's issue. Having
written a letter suggesting same to the

Wives Are Lax in Homes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

phia second-class manners are surpris-ingly prevalent. B. F. B. New York, January 28, 1922. a letter two weeks later from the third assistant postmaster, Burrows, saying they were "not" prepared to put them assistant postmaster. Burrows, saying they were "not" prepared to put them in the postoffices. Date. April 5, 1921. Why not give credit where it is due? Also why not postal cards as well as

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

Is Uncle Bim Feigning?

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I wonder if Uncle Bim is feigning? If not he is the greatest simp that ever came down the pike. Imagine a full-grown Australian allowing an American vamp—and especially a designing widow—to put one over on him, and yet the subjects of King George consider themselves superior to us ordinary mortals. We trust that no political complications will arise, but would not be surprised, if Mr. Smith continues to make a fool out of this rich Australian, that the subject will have to be taken up by the International Conference at Washington. Why should they not compel American widows, at least, to disarm? MRS. H. L. G. Philadelphia, January 28, 1922.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please let me know if it is possible to put the prohibition question to a general vote of the people, and why? Can you also tell me what countries raised the most wheat in the last three years and how many bushels that country raised?

Philadelphia, January 28, 1029.

late Senator Penrose a year and a half ago and receiving a shutout answer, I resolved to pitch it to Washington myself. What was the result? Simply could submit it for ratification by Leg-

Islatures or by conventions in three-fourths of the States. The Federal Constitution does not authorize amendment by direct vote of the people.

The grain statistics for 1921 have not been given out. During 1918, 1919 and 1920 the United States produced by far a greater smount of wheat than any other country in the world. The amount of bushels for each year is: 1918, 917,190,000 bushels: 1919, 984,265,600 bushels, and 1920, 787,128,000 bushels.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Legar:
Sir—I came to this country at the age
of six. My father took out his first papers
for citizenship in 1918 and received his first
papers after I was twenty-one years of
age. Am I an American citizen? Is there
not a law that states that if a child comes
to this country before he is twelve years
of age, he is automatically a citizen when
he reaches twenty-one? I have married an
American-born girl. Would that make me
a citizen of this country? G/ L. GRAY.
Philadelphia, January 29, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will you kindly inform me who is
the author of the following lines, and where I can obtain the entire room: "Maker and High-Prest

"Maker and High-Prest a ask Thee not my joys to multiply. Only to make me worthy of the least. Incidentally. I wish to say that I find your People's Forum a constant source of pleasure and instruction.

MARIE K. HURST. Philadelphia. January 28, 1922.
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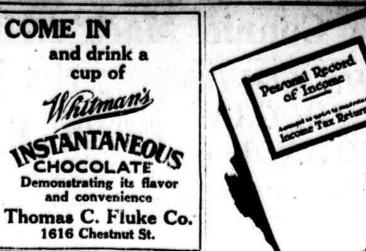
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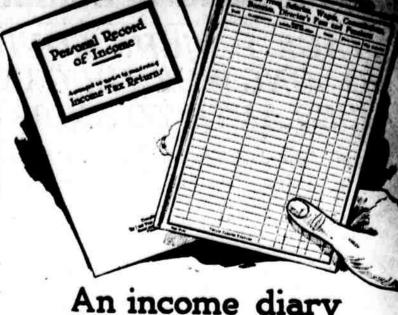
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