

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

**"Bootleggers, Beware!"**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Kindly permit me to say a few words concerning our newly appointed commissioner, the Rev. John Thomas Blaisdell, of Blairsville, Pa. I have read all the good words which have been said about him. Blairsville is a town of thirty-five years. I happen to be well acquainted with the new appointee. Mr. Davis, besides being a minister and diplomat, is also a very good hunter and a "Deep Holston" in which is situated in Blacklick township, for to him the woods and fields are like the best of Blairsville. Therefore, "Let ye bootleggers beware!" when it comes to trailing. Furthermore, the greenbacks and yellowbacks of such "gentlemen" have no meaning whatsoever to such a man.  
 ROBERT B. BUCHMAN.  
 Philadelphia, February 1, 1922.

**A Suggestion**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 I would like to make a suggestion that is called forth through a very sad incident in this city. It is this: Do not parents at fault, in positions in the business world when they can well afford to keep them at home and care for them? There are entirely too many children of respectable parents in the city who go out into the world to earn money and go into the world to earn money more good clothes, etc., than their parents are willing to provide for.

For example, that we read about today should set parents to thinking whether it is not for the best to bring up their children in the home and let them be good housewives in order to make good wives of their own. Then to send them out to work as clerks, saleswomen, etc., and let them be the warding of our much-used "Lead them not into temptation."

It is the lack of parental training in this city that brings the columns of our papers to daily have to record the domestic tragedies. Most of these tragedies are brought about through the lack of parental restraint and the amount of the present-day young woman who goes out into the world to earn money. There is going to be a change in the way of present conditions, and it does not come, what is to become the greatest blessing of this condition, is to enter men's fields, causing the one side to be much overworked and the other side much underworked.  
 Mrs. E. L. H.  
 Philadelphia, January 22, 1922.

**Regarding "Slovenly Peter"**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 "G. L. S." made an inquiry under the date of January 4 in regard to the "Slovenly Peter" book. I think I can give the desired information. I have sent different copies of this book, as follows:

First. The title page reads: Slovenly Peter, or Funny Stories and Droll Pictures for Children From Three to Six Years of Age, by Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann—141st edition (with a special page celebrating 100th edition). This book was bought in Berlin in 1886, and it is written entirely in German. It is about "Casper."  
 Second. The title page reads: Slovenly Peter, or Cheerful Stories and Funny Pictures for the younger children of Dr. Henry Hoffman, Philadelphia; Henry T. Coates & Co.

The date was given, but this copy was presented to the owner in 1898. This book has the German pictures, but the English are in English, not a literal translation. The quotation of "G. L. S." about the picture appearing in this edition is MISB. H. DALEY, Upper Darby, January 19, 1922.

**Stop Immigration**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—I think that immigration should be stopped for the period of two or three years until the labor conditions were adjusted in this country, and those now out of employment were given a chance. It seems to me entirely wrong to allow people from all European nations to flock here and take the same chances for

**Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?**

**Clear Statement of Conditions**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—Having been a housekeeper for about twenty years and employing four and five at present in our home, I would like to accept your invitation to help solve the help question. Of course, the cause is largely psychological, and we have not yet reached very high-class minds to live and work pleasantly together. Women never take kindly to being "bossed" by women. Women are keener to feel social inequalities.

They are helping to make a home, but are not enjoying all home privileges. However, they mostly do not have a home to which they can go and have folded hands for father or husband to give them the care they desire. They usually never had all the conveniences which they would like in a select family, yet becoming used to it, they soon demand things they never would have dreamed of having had if they had not taken up domestic service. Of course, there are the cheap boarding houses and poor but pleasant homes where "help" is kept, but there they do not find so great a difference in their surroundings, materially.

The greatest misfortune of all domestic help is they have never been taught to distinguish between riches and refinement. Most of them would rather work for wealthy people, without refinement, than for people in moderate circumstances with refinement. To them a "maid" is one who wears much jewelry, fine clothes, neglects her home and children for "society."

I had two Irish maids both at different times, who said I was no lady because I went into the stable to remove something left in the way, and oversee my own garden. I have had a number tell me significantly that "Mrs. Jones" never came into the kitchen, or "never saw them for weeks at a time."

They have called me "close" because I would not let them throw out good food. It is no true that many housekeepers think anything and many are good enough for the maids, but they experience has been that most of them misuse and destroy their bedding, and though I give plenty of each room for a change each week, they will rather than wash the same things so long (rather than go to the laundry) that when the maid has gone the clothes are not fit to touch. I also find they do not appreciate work-saving devices, and my home is full of good articles they will not even try. I also find if one tries to make things easy in an emergency, they have trouble having things done right. I used to make up the maids' beds before they "moved in" and put magazines, books, a Bible, vase of flowers, etc., as I would for an expected guest. It was never appreciated. A number of times when I have been sick and had someone with company in the house, the cook or maid has gone away

employment with the American-born and raised. They should be given the preference, for it is the American who is in full sympathy with our country, and the foreigner who merely comes here to keep from starving at home and then overruns the market and compels the American to starve.

It is the immigrant who gives us nine-tenths of our trouble. Look over the long list of those who were killed during the war and you will find that they were foreign-born. Who are the offenders against our Constitution in respect to prohibition? The foreigners. They are the bootleggers, the men who have illicit stills. Note their names in the papers. Who are our hold-up men, and who are putting us to so much expense for murder, hold-ups, etc.? Note their names, when caught, and you will see they are not American-born.

America should take care of its own until an adjustment of all our labor conditions is brought about, and then we can begin to admit them, if they are willing to work and take the jobs that are not filled by Americans. The public should insist on a closed America, with no unemployed horde from Europe, and if they don't do it you will find that it will be years before we can get back to normalcy in the settling of the present situation.  
 G. V. L.  
 Philadelphia, January 14, 1922.

**The Woodrow Wilson Foundation**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—Will you permit me, through your columns, to answer briefly certain questions that are being asked in regard to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation?

As to the object of the foundation, it is not to attempt to perpetuate and add lustre to a name that has already been immortalized, but rather to promote those ideals of international relationship and world peace which were so clearly and eloquently proclaimed by Woodrow Wilson during the World War, and which won the instant admiration and applause, not only of the allied countries, but of many of the countries with which they were at war, notably of such men as Maximilian Harden and Prof. Frederick W. Foerster, of the greatest nations.

A national committee, composed of 250 representative men and women, is sponsor for the movement, and every man and woman who contributes in a "founder" is hoped to raise \$1,000,000 in the United States, the income from which is to be used to perpetuate those ideals for which Woodrow Wilson has stood by words and deed. To that person or group who has done the greatest service to democracy, public welfare, international justice and permanent peace.

The Philadelphia committee is composed of well-known men and women of different parties. This is an entirely non-partisan movement. The Philadelphia headquarters are at 147 South 4th street, where checks made payable to "Woodrow Wilson Foundation" may be sent.

A special committee, of which Mrs. William A. Platt is chairman, is arranging a luncheon in the interests of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and all contributors and sympathizers of the movement are to be invited.

S. BURNS WESTON.  
 Chairman Local Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.

**Questions Answered**

**Our Early Executives**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—Please tell me who was the executive of the United States between the years 1787 and 1789. ALBERT D. CARUTHERS.  
 Philadelphia, January 16, 1922.

The United States had no Federal administration or executive until March 4, 1789, when the Constitution came into force. For 9-17th century, there were no Continental commissions where heretofore the words "United States" had been used. The words should be altered for the future to "United States." The country was then represented by the several Continental Congresses, of which the last adjourned October 1788. The last four Congresses met in New York and were presided over by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia (1786); by John Hancock, of Massachusetts (1785-86); by Ar-

thur St. Clair, of Pennsylvania (1787), and by Cyrus Griffin, of Virginia (1788). These severally may be spoken of as the executives of the United States for the time being.

**Author of Quotation**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—Please tell me who wrote the quotation I am sending you herewith. I think it is so good that I am anxious to know who wrote it.  
 H. S. L.  
 Philadelphia, January 16, 1922.

The "Little Green Tent" is a copyrighted story by Mrs. J. J. REILLY, West Philadelphia, January 23, 1922.

**I HAVE NO MOTHER NOW**  
 I have no mother, for she died  
 When I was very young,  
 But still her memory round my heart  
 Like morning mist has clung.

They tell me of an angel form  
 That watched me while I slept,  
 And of the soft and gentle hand  
 That wiped the tears I wept.

And that same hand that held my own  
 When I began to walk,  
 The joy that sparkled in her eyes  
 When I first tried to talk.

They say a mother's heart is pleased  
 When infant's charms expand;  
 I wonder if she thinks of me  
 In that bright and happy land.

I know she is in heaven now,  
 That holy place of rest,  
 For she was always good to me;  
 The good angels are blessed.

I remember, too, when I was ill  
 She kissed my burning brow,  
 The tears that fell upon my cheek,  
 I think I feel them now.

And I had got some little books  
 She taught me how to spell;  
 The children of the class she gave  
 I still remember well.

And then she used to kneel with me  
 And teach me how to pray,  
 And raise my little hands to heaven  
 And tell me what to say.

Oh, mother, mother, in my heart  
 Thy image still shall be,  
 And I do hope in heaven at last  
 That I may meet with thee.

Also sent in by Joseph F. Donohue, Philadelphia, and Mrs. T. C. Carson, Olney.

**Boy Dies From Pen Prick**  
 New York, Feb. 3.—Emmanuel Hagler, twelve, of 127 Rivington street, died in St. Mark's Hospital early yesterday of an infection resulting from the prick of a pen point received in Public School No. 160 January 24. He was known as a "genius" and boasted a report card bearing nothing but "A" marks.

**"Pale Hands I Loved"**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—I should appreciate it very much if some one would tell me the author's name and the rest of the poem or song which begins, "Pale hands I loved."  
 I would also like to get a copy of the poem, "Home Wounded," by Sydney Dobson.  
 Philadelphia, January 29, 1922.

**"Floating Down the Tennessee"**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—I should be glad to have the words of an old song with the refrain "Floating Down the Tennessee." The only other words I recall are those of a drug girl, "She said, 'Now don't be foolish, Joe.'"  
 MARY T. BORNBER.  
 Philadelphia, January 29, 1922.

**"Daily Reader"**—We would gladly answer your questions if we had the space, but it is so good that I am anxious to know who wrote it.  
 H. S. L.  
 Philadelphia, January 16, 1922.

**"W. L. D."** asks if any reader can tell where he read the tradition of the childhood of Jesus, which speaks of His making doves of clay that would fly.

**David Harris**—The selection you desire, "Lovingly at the Wedding," is copyrighted. We are unable to print it without securing permission from the publisher or author.

**Edward J. Alexander**—To secure information about the Temple University write to the registrar, care of the university, at Broad Berks street, and he will send you a catalogue giving you full information.

**S. Shook**—We can find no reference in any encyclopedia on painters and paintings which has any reference to Gosseda, an artist, and it is doubtful if the painting to which you refer has any very great commercial value through its having been painted by the artist named.

**"A Reader"**—It would not be possible to give space to the printing of facts as follows to assist you in a debate or preparing a paper on the subject: "That boys are more helpful to their parents than girls, or that girls are more helpful than boys."

**Byron F. Laidy** asks for a poem entitled "The Kid." No lines are given. Can a reader supply it?

**Mrs. H. Maxwell** asks if we can obtain for her a poem, "The Price I Paid for You." Can a reader supply it?

**"C. L. D."** desires to know the author of the poem beginning, "Who counts himself as nobly born."

**Mrs. S. E. Danning** asks for the words of a sleighing song which contains these lines: "Hip, hooray! hold your horses, Or they will run away; Ain't it pleasant, with your sweetheart, Riding in a sleigh?"

**Supplies Requested Poem**  
 The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:  
 Sir—This is the poem asked for by Mrs. E. L. Ware. It was written by Thomas Campbell.  
 Mrs. J. J. REILLY,  
 West Philadelphia, January 23, 1922.

**Anti Aaron**—You do not state whether it is a book, poem or music that you desire. We are not able to determine.

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 Our Loose Leaf Dept. is fully equipped with large stock of Loose Leaf Ledgers, Transfer Binders, Ring Binders, Columnar Sheets, Ledger Sheets, Minute Books, Special Blank Books—4 Binders to Order.  
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**Unsightly eruptions on face**  
**Fleischmann's fresh yeast**  
 rids you of them  
 IT is well known that pimples and blackheads (acne) and boils are often caused by errors of diet. Fleischmann's Yeast is now being recommended for these embarrassing and painful skin troubles because fresh yeast corrects the errors of diet which cause them. The surgeon of one important New York hospital states "I have used yeast extensively and found it invaluable in curing boils." When 17 cases of pimples (acne) were treated with Fleischmann's Yeast at hospitals in New York and Philadelphia the results were remarkable. Typical of these was the case of a young man who had suffered with pimples for three years. He ate three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh yeast daily before meals. In five weeks the eruption had cleared completely. Today physicians and hospitals are using Fleischmann's fresh yeast as the most efficacious remedy for pimples and boils.



**The Farmer Holds the Whip-Hand at Washington**  
 Today the American farmer strangely finds himself simultaneously at the ebb-tide of his economic fortune and at the flood-tide of his political power; and it is to his poverty that he owes the discovery and assertion of his strength. As a result of this paradox President Harding calls a great conference at Washington to devise ways to rescue our rural population from imminent disaster, and almost in the same breath protests against the domination of Congress by the agricultural bloc. News dispatches describing the desperate plight of the farmer appear side by side with others averring that the farmer holds the whip at Washington as never before in the nation's history, and that his dictation amounts to a "super-government," an "invisible empire."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, in his publication, *Capper's Weekly*, says that "the farmers lost three and one-half billion dollars in 1921 in crop values alone compared with 1920, or eight billion dollars compared with 1919." "Concerning the grim reality of the present crisis in agriculture there can be no difference of opinion among informed people," declared President Harding. On the other side of the picture we see the agricultural bloc defying the "Old Guard," and disturbing the calculations of leaders in both parties. The symbol and instrument of their power is the famous "farm bloc," a group of Republican and Democratic Senators and Representatives who come from the agricultural sections of the West and South, and who are said to hold the balance of power in Congress.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, February 4th, under the heading "The Farmer's Need and the Farmer's Power," presents in an illuminating way all phases of this subject, which is occupying so much attention.

Other news-features of almost equal importance in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- Setting the Stage for a Coal Strike
- The Irish Getting Together
- Death Toll of the Automobile
- Two Years of Prohibition
- Peace Insurance in Mid-Europe
- England's Errors in Egypt and India
- Why America Should Help Russia
- Laws That Favor Dust Explosion
- Our Starved Patent Office
- The "Amazing Achievements" of Pope Benedict
- Beans as Breeders of Divorce
- The Gospel by Wireless
- First Aid to Income-Tax Payers
- An "English Yankee" Who Interpreted America
- Ohio's Girl Mayor "Has 'Em Scared"
- The One-Man Power Behind German Politics
- Dangerous Trades
- "Gross Neglect and Profiteering" in Caring for Disabled Veterans

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**The Literary Digest**  
 'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest  
 FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



## Statistics Say Four to One Against You

Unless you take proper precautions, the odds are four to one that you will contract Pyorrhea before or after you pass the age of forty. Something to think about, isn't it? There are two things you can do: play the long shot and pay the probable penalty, or set about in a sensible manner to insure your teeth. Pyorrhea has cost many an individual his teeth and health. It starts with tender, bleeding gums. That is the danger signal you should be quick to heed. Ignore it and Pyorrhea does its deadly work in a hurry. The gums recede, the teeth loosen and drop out or must be pulled. Pus pockets form at the roots of the teeth and disease germs swarm throughout the system. You must not let Pyorrhea gain headway in your mouth. At the first warning, see your dentist and start using Forhan's For the Gums at once. Forhan's For the Gums is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. If used consistently and used in time it will prevent Pyorrhea or check its course. Don't wait a day longer. Stop at your druggist's at once, buy a tube of Forhan's and start using it today. Brush your teeth with Forhan's regularly. It is an excellent dentifrice and will keep your teeth and mouth in perfect health. Four out of five wait too long. Don't be one of them. 35c and 60c at all druggists.

**Forhan's FOR THE GUMS**  
 Checks Pyorrhea  
 Specialist in DISEASES OF THE MOUTH  
 PREPARED BY THE RECEPTION OF THE DENTAL PROFESSION

