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12 lbs. for \$1.00, delivered by
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Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
"Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
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No Imitations & Substitutes

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Salted in
Philadelphia

Salted Almonds \$1.50 lb.

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Our line of Decorated Chocolates
Eggs, Chocolate Easter Novelties
and Nut Specialties await your
orders.
Send for Price List.

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WE ARE LOOKING AT
SAMPLES
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ALL MATERIALS SUITABLE
FOR FALL AND WINTER.

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An Opening for the Classified Advertising Solicitor Who is Ambitious to Advance

The PUBLIC LEDGER has a few good positions available for young men, preferably those who have had advertising selling experience, to solicit classified advertising. Salary commensurate with class of work and previous experience. Apply to Mr. Erwin, Advertising Dept., PUBLIC LEDGER, 6th & Chestnut Sts., or phone Walnut 3000 for appointment.

\$3.75 Easter Sunday, April 16

EXCURSION TO WILKES-BARRE and SCRANTON

ALSO MAUCH CHUNK, WHITE HAVEN, ASHLEY
Special train leaves Reading Terminal 7:00 A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntington St. and Ways, Junction. Consult Agents. See Flyers.

Tickets may be purchased prior to date of excursion.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

608-612 Chestnut Street

570 Square Feet
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Front Rooms

Apply
Mr. Dallas
606 Chestnut Street

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Want Brush for Seagull Head
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In addressing you we only desire to fulfill our sacred duty as a civilian organization banded together for the welfare of God and country. We feel that at this time the world needs some one to bring all together in universal interest.

Through our deep study, we are now ready to, and do herein suggest, the name of one, who for the fulfillment of this wonderful and stupendous undertaking should be chosen. When this man was invited to come before the United States Senate Committee on Commerce for interrogation on the executive of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, he there appeared. After a grueling interview, the committee went into executive session to decide if he was the right man to fulfill that position he was given full power to act.

What followed the world knows. He was appointed to build ships in the most expeditious way. This he did. Under his efficient working administration millions of dollars were expended without a shadow of corruption, but with applause for his good judgment.

Not only this, but he corralled the hearts of the people of our country. He carried into every city, town and hamlet of our nation, even into the remotest parts, as a household word "Hog Island," with that crude name. His name is none other than Matthew C. Brush, whom we now suggest as Director General of the Seagull-Centennial Exposition.

J. K. RAINEY
Secretary, Hoosters' Club,
Philadelphia, April 6, 1922.

Calla Daylight Saving "N. G."
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In answer to G. S. K.'s letter, would like to give a few reasons why daylight saving works a hardship on the majority of people.

First, I cannot see how anything is gained by taking off one end and putting it on the other.

Second, it is going to throw thousands out of work in the fifth largest business in the world, namely, moving, picture industry, and there are already enough out of work; and it also works a hardship on the small storekeeper, as his business is done mostly at night, but there being no night no business results.

Also, it is positively class law, as it only benefits the office man and a few baseball fans who have a greater opportunity to gamble on the games, also the rich who don't do anything more than loaf; but the working man must give up one hour in the morning when it is cool and he could sleep, because it was too hot to sleep the early part of the night.

And if G. S. K. would like, I will furnish him with a list of names of the middle class of people, five to his one, against this fool law.

Even your paper contains editorials and reports under last-minute news the places where this law has passed, but never a word of Harrisburg, Lancaster, Allentown, or the casual cities and towns that will not be so foolish.

H. C. M.
Philadelphia, April 5, 1922.

The Slap-on-the-Back Man
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Isn't it possible to organize a movement against the casual acquaintance who slaps you on the back? Certainly he is far more pernicious than the cocktail, the cigarette or the flapper. I undergo a complete moral lapse every time I meet one of the species.

I wonder if this vice is particularly the curse of the salesman. The most persistent criminal of this kind I know is a bond salesman. At sight of him I shudder. When we're on the same suburban train I do my utmost to beat him on the getaway when the train stops.

With his slap-on-the-back joviality he combines the most insistent of affection. First you hear a loud haw from the rear, and next a tremendous blow on your back shivers your timbers. Then an arm curves most lovingly around your shoulders and you have to continue your walk homeward in the manner of the Siamese twins, crablike.

Some day I shall shoot that man.
A. COMMUTER.
Philadelphia, April 4, 1922.

It Makes Him Tired
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Replying to the letter of K. A. Wallsten in today's issue. We heard a lot from this type of "American" before the war. They were silent when we entered it and now that they consider it safe we are beginning to hear from them again. Vulgar abuse and clumsy insinuation are not arguments, and the only fact stated in his letter is that the Swedish Government and a majority of its people were pro-German, something we already know.

It is a fair inference that he was in sympathy with them that not in against our Allies and our enemies.

We are getting tired of these fellows speaking for America and ordering people who don't agree with them to "pack your carpet bag and get out."

Why doesn't he follow his own advice?
EX-SOLDIER.
Philadelphia, Pa., April 4, 1922.

his right, and in a loud voice said: "My dear sir, I cannot remember the time in over forty years that I have not taken one of these pills on going to bed. On our way home this thought came to us, that the specialist was often called out at night and would skip a pill now and then, while I was always in my bed, forming a habit."—
R. E. HOTCHKISS,
Vineland, N. J., April 5, 1922.

Does His Own Thinking
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Some time ago I wrote you a letter pointing out the astuteness of the argument presented by a citizen, whose treatise appeared with the initials "G. K. S." In today's paper "G. K. S." again appears on the scene all his up, filed and perturbed.

I read "G. K. S." exposition I feared that he was about to challenge me to meet him at Broad and Fifteenth streets and fight a duel with hairpins for pins as weapons. This freeholder pulls a lot of narrow tricks, such as "abuse is not reason," "I forgot to mention that," "a little nonsense now and then is worth two in the bush," and "a railing stone breaks together." This country is full of narrow thinkers who swallow anything as long as it is labeled "editorial comment," or "science." They give me the willies.

My treatise was free from abuse and full of argument, but I will try to decide if he got the proper wear length for "G. K. S." mental processes.

My stand on daylight saving is this: No one time on daylight saving. I have neither the time, space nor inclination to elaborate this statement, but let every one watch and see if they don't get to bed at 11:30 if they are accustomed to go to bed at 10:30 standard time, or 12:30 if they are accustomed to go to bed at 11:30 standard time. Ask any woman if her child will go to sleep before the dark, which it must do if it gets to bed six times per day light saving. The law is passed. I have lived through six years of daylight saving in various parts of the country and the people who do not believe everything they read and have a majority (how few there are!) to pass independent judgment on anything, are invariably against it. In closing let me say that "G. K. S." should not get all heated up that way, especially if he has taken them off, as he might catch cold.
LOW BLOW.
Philadelphia, April 4, 1922.

Wants Kearny School as of Yore
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—When the Kearny School, Sixth and Fairmount avenues, reopened after being destroyed by fire nearly a year ago, it should be used for classes from the kindergarten to the eighth grade, as heretofore. Some children have been sent to other schools, and eighth grades will be taken care of. Why this unreasonable and uncalled for change? Furthermore, it seems that Kearny School, or as it was called when I went there, the Kearny, will be like a sieve for the Jefferson and Northern Liberties Schools, while the children who can least afford to go long distances will be the victims to bear the burden.

Just picture, fellow readers, and you members of the Board of Education, little John and little Mary going to school, "trudging in snow," "puddles, caught in rain, running 'wild street races,'" and from school—all in the probable danger of being run over or catching cold, simply because they are denied the education that they've so long for and which is in their neighborhood. For this reason, the Kearny School should be made into a regular grammar-grade school.

A. D. ALL GRADUATE.
Philadelphia, April 5, 1922.

Stoutly Defends Prohibition
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In reference to Mr. G. J. M., who is strongly opposed to prohibition, but is a temperate person according to his statement, which almost contradicts itself, as in his article he claims to have had two quarts of an intoxicating beverage on his person during a recent visit, which in itself is an infraction of the law, as I understand it.

Now, Mr. F. J. M., quit your antagonistic spirit against what you call a beneficent enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Obey it yourself and do not tempt others to break it just to have further cause for belittling the laws of the land.

We have a law that forbids murder, but we read every day of this law being broken. Is it the fault of the law? No, it's the fault of the one who breaks the law. If saloons had been patronized by temperate persons, the government would never have realized the enormous revenue it did and surely you, as a temperate person, would not be in favor of the saloons if they were patronized by intemperate persons.

You state that prohibition cannot show any wonders accomplished. Now with you I agree that prohibition now and never will be the cause of removing all the evil that is done by man, but an examination and comparison of police records will show a smaller percentage of arrests for drunkenness than before prohibition. The same line of argument that you claim the saloons sold in the olden days has caused innumerable deaths and diseases.

All this from one who is not affiliated with any organization for or against prohibition, but believes in trying to do his best to obey a law that hurts no man, but is capable of doing him immeasurable good.
H. A. H.
Allentown, Pa., April 5, 1922.

Favors Bonus, Also Beer and Wine
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—As one of your old readers, kindly publish this letter, in answer to "Mrs. J. H." She says that "A. J. H." is one of an army of unthinking people, and that he is not alone; that there are many others like him, the only right thing she did say in the whole letter.

"People don't have to read between the lines to see that she had no relatives in the "big scrap." All she can see, as a lot of other people do, is that in giving the boys the bonus, she would be like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another.

Yes, but like a lot of other ignorant poor who do not understand the cycle of the dollar, she does not see the world of good that this money would do on its trip from one pocket to the other. Does money grow on trees? Well! Lots of \$100,000,000 a year, but says hundreds of lives that are being snuffed out through the use of these poisonous concoctions that are being used today as whiskey. There's your answer.

The Volstead Act really is a farce anyway. It is causing more crime and direct, flagrant defiance of the law than anything you can think of.

I set open saloons and give the people light wines and beer and stamp out at least 75 per cent of crime. Bad whiskey is the root of all crime. Light wines and beer could not do any more

than give a man a laughing drunk or a stinging drunk. Bad whiskey gives a man a fighting drunk, an incentive to crime. As for G. W. Pepper—the Senator will find himself in the soup and pepperpot around here.
HARRY BURNS,
Philadelphia, April 5, 1922.

Questions Answered

Three Queries
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would be very much obliged if you would answer any or all of the following questions:

First, I held considerable stock on margin with bankrupts hereabouts. Can I sell this stock now while it is in the hands of a receiver or how will this stock be handled?
Second, Must a person have a passport to go to England or is it only to save trouble?
Third, In getting a marriage license, is the fact that one party has been divorced stated in the license or is it only a matter of book work?
Philadelphia, April 3, 1922.

First, The affairs of the bankrupts are in the receiver's hands and he is stopped from reselling the stock of which he will have sole disposition.
Second, A passport is necessary.
Third, Under the new law the fact of divorce is noted on the marriage license of a divorced person.

Ownership of a House
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am living with my family in my father-in-law's house, and when he was sick he gave me the deed to the house. Now do I have to give it up to his other brothers and sisters or is the house mine as long as I hold the deed?
M. J. S.
Philadelphia, April 3, 1922.

Possession of the deed does not give you ownership of the house unless the property was legally transferred to you by the original owner—that is, by having the deed made out in your name. The house belongs to his estate, and if there is no will the estate will be divided, after his death, under the intestate laws.

"Reader"—William Rockefeller's home address is 659 Fifth avenue, New York; his office are at 26 Broadway, New York. Joseph H. Widener lives at Lonswood Hall, Elkton Park, Pa.

"J. F."—The Legislature of Ohio passed a bonus bill giving service men \$10 a month, for every month of service, with a maximum of \$250.

Poems and Songs Desired

Who Knows 'Bobby's Predicament'?
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will some one please be so kind as to send in to your helpful column the poem "Bobby's Predicament" I was promised it very much, and hope to return the favor some day.
E. H. S.
Philadelphia, March 21, 1922.

"Turned Down"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Following original lines are offered to readers of the People's Forum.
SAM SIMMONS,
Indianapolis, Ind., March 30, 1922.

By Sam Simmons
No matter if you were turned down
In four ways or with a frown,
Fight on the good old American faith,
For doing right is no disgrace.

No matter if not one e'en knows
The years of struggle and the blows
Of injustice that evil flayed
Upon thy head, be not dismayed.

No matter if thy bosom friend
Refuses to turn the trend
In your favor when need most,
Remember God can be thy host.

No matter if the mountains high
They hedge you in and hide the sky,
Look up and hear thy Father's "Hail!"
Trust on and there I will not fail."

"The Return of the Exile"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Enclosed find poem written by W. H. O'Hare.
KATHLEEN SHIELDS,
Philadelphia, April 1, 1922.

THE RETURN OF THE EXILE
By John Locke, Irish patriot, who died in exile in 1859, aged forty-two.
The dawn on the hills of Ireland,
God's angels lifting the night's black veil
From the fair, sweet face of my Ireland,
Oh, Ireland, don't it grand you look
Like a bride in her rich adorning?
And with all the pent-up love of my heart
I bid you the top of the morning.

This is a brief hour yours lavishly back
For many a year of paying.
I'd almost venture another fight,
There's so much joy in returning,
Watching out for the hallowed shore,
All other attractions scorning.
Oh, Ireland! don't you hear me shout?
I bid you the top of the morning.
The surge is pushing her headlands out
And Kerry is pushing her headlands out
To give us the kindly greeting.
Into the shores the sea birds fly,
On pinions that know no drooping,
But dreams are dreams, and my eyes would
To see Texas sky still o'er me.

And often upon the Texas plains,
When the day and the chase were over,
My thoughts would fly o'er the weary
waves
And around this coastline hover,
And prayers would rise that some future
day
All danger and doubting scorning,
I might help to win for my native land
The light of young Liberty's morning.
Now, full and true the sun line show,
Wasn't that a scene to ponder?
I feel the breath of the summer breeze,
Thank God that my exile's ended!
Old scenes, old scenes, old friends again,
The vale and cot I was born in,
Oh, Ireland, up from my heart of hearts
I bid you the top of the morning,
"The anam an Dala" means "My soul
to God!"

BUSINESS MEN TO PREACH
Industrial Leaders to Address Evening Meetings in 11th St. Church
Practical business men will appear in the role of evangelists at a series of evening meetings which will be held in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Van Pelt and Diamond streets, beginning next Sunday and concluding Easter.

They include Samuel P. Boggs, president of the Model Mills Company, Kensington avenue and Ontario street; James B. Wolfe, Lucius J. Williams, William V. Thompson, Herbert H. and William T. Higgins. Mr. Higgins will address the opening and closing meetings and the others will speak at the meetings during the week. All of them will discuss Christianity from the standpoint of the business man.

The Rev. Dr. George C. Horter, pastor of the church, has arranged musical programs for each of the meetings and has issued a general invitation to the people of the section to attend the meetings.

U. OF P. CLUB IN N. Y. READY
Houses at 35-37 East 50th Street Being Put in Shape
The University of Pennsylvania club house, 35-37 East Fifth street, New York City, will be occupied by club members at the end of next month.


The club, which is an elite group of men, will be served and the club will be fitted with a grill. An archway will be placed between the two houses, and there will be a reception room and restaurant for women at No. 37, with a separate street entrance. The second floor is designed to be converted readily into one large room for assemblies or for dinners for 200 persons. It is proposed to put a squash court on the roof.

On the main floor will be billiard, card and lounge rooms.

Does Your Cobbler Destroy the Original Style of Your Shoes?

Many people are just a little timid about having their shoes repaired. They are afraid that their shoes will bear that "repaired" appearance—flat and out of shape, they don't like to chance their shoes with a cobbler.

A pair of shoes left at Clayton's Shop is "REBUILT"—not merely repaired; it goes through the same process it did when manufactured. The entire shoe is reconstructed; points of the shoe under the greatest strain are reinforced for YOUR individual wear—and the shoes BALANCED for YOUR stride. The style and smartness of your shoes, in which you take great pride, are RETAINED for they are rebuilt and balanced to fit YOU.



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"The Duo-Art stands supreme among reproducing pianos. . . . I am most happy to avail myself of such a wonderful means of leaving to posterity a record as nearly perfect as can be conceived of my interpretative art."

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The Duo-Art is made only in six pianos—the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stroud and Aeolian pianos—all on sale at Heppe's. Prices: Uprights, \$750 up; Grands, \$2085 up.

Among grand pianos there are two that stand out pre-eminently for a remarkably distinctive tone quality different from that of the average grand piano. We are fortunate in being the Philadelphia representatives for these famous instruments. They are the

Mason and Hamlin and Henry F. Miller Grand Pianos



Along side of these famous pianos we also sell the celebrated Steck, Edouard Jules, Heppe and H. C. Schomacker models. Prices are from \$695 up. Call, phone or write for catalogues and full particulars of our rental-payment plan.

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