# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Latters to the Editor

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1757 North Thirty-first street. Philadelphia, April 7, 1922.

Pleased by Evening Public Ledger topic Editor of the Public Ledger: Sir—The newspaper is the world's gratest achievement.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S article April 6, glorifying and sidelighting the result of Pasteur's work was a thing of beauty.

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Congratulations. More power to your pen. DR. GLASGOW.
Bristol, Pa., April 8, 1922.

Malcontents Not Wanted by U. S.

First Effor of the Public Ledger:

Sir-I have read the letter of Mr.
James N. Lord and as it was written
is a fair, broad-minded and courteous
rdn. I shall endeavor to answer it acerdingly. Mr. Lord feels that I was hardly

butified in not ignoring an English-nam's letter that appeared in the Eve-sure Public Ledger of Saturday. March 18, when I concluded my anments of the Evening Public Ledger and Public Ledger and Public Ledger and the still believed Americans had done nothing in the war and were veribless except for boasting, he could be promptly the me and matters could be promptly the promp me and matters could be promptly

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R MARGULIES.

suntry apparently overlook the fact to making the world a better place to live that numerous steamship lines leave this in and New York for Southampton and Liverpool, and no one here is de-signs of detaining any maleonients. stons of detaining any manual.
We would only too gladly wish them

Lappreciate Mr. Lord referring me to Mr. Owen Wister's book. "Square Dat," and to the article in the Atlantic Monthly, but a few years ago I traveled extensively in England, and proceeded thence through Europe and Town around the world, visiting virtually all the British colonies, so that I have had adequate opportunity to study English-men of various types under divers conditions; and I trust I have been able to form a fairly lucid knowledge of

them.
Unfortunately it is usually the in- Oh: Mar, impossible type of Englishman who insists on erupting publicly; but men allowing for this, my own ex-tended observations and those of my friends compet me to state that the average Engli-human of any type seems to secrete to the inner convolutions of this cerebrain the seed of a petty jealthis distillation in the seed of a petty jealthis dwelling.
A tumuit of ween in my bosom is swelling.
And a tear unbefitting the warrior is tellfing
That hope has abandoned the brave
Cherokee. world today. It is unfortunate that his inborn English attitude exists, but

lean only state my own conclusions. and only state my own conclusions, based on innumerable experiences. Originally of English stock myself, my father's family coming here from England in 1685 and my mother's at approximately the same time, and having many coats-of-arms in my daing room of English ancestors who fought under the Black Prince at Crecy and Polictiers, who served in the Crusades, and who came to England with sades, and who came to England with William the Conqueror, and furthernore, being a great admirer of English literature and ethics and institutions—on which our own are based—and having had the pleasure of meeting many of the truly representative. many of the truly representative, brad-minded, enjoyable English. I have carnestly endeavored to appreciate the race, but I sincerely regret that my own and other Americans' inclinations in this direction have hardly met with the results our commendable motives deserved.

ERWIN CLARKSON GARRETT. Philadelphia, April 7, 1922.

Langer Term for Night High Schools Tathe Editor of the Escaing Public Ledger: dir-1 am one of the grateful thouyoung men and women who railed themselves of the opportunity to elphia. I am thankful that the Board

of Education gave me the opportunity to attend high school in the evening while employed during the day.

But why are not our night high schools open for a longer period than March? Why not keep them open until at least the middle of May, thus putting them on a more equal basis with the day high schools? Open only three nights per week, of two hours each the content of the conte day high schools? Open only three nights per week, of two hours each, it follows that certain subjects must of

necessity be shortened.

An extension of the night school term an extension of the night school term till say the second or third week of May would tend to make the night school course almost like that of the day school. Already a few cities, including New York, have recognized this and have lengthened their night school term to equalize it more with the day schools. Philadelphia, long recognized for her fine educational system and other institutions of learning, should not permit herself to lag behind in this important respect.

Obtained to the series of the se

Philadelphia, April 8, 1922.

It's Feminine High Art To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you permit a brief reply to Miss Cam O'Flage's letter on the subject of mere man's sartorial defi-

Tell her, please, that a masculine person between the ages of thirty-and thirty-five agrees with her most heartily and believes her charges to be en-Explain to her, if you will, that these

lads who are laughing (?) at the girls have not arrived at the age of discre-tion and are in a feeble and most unsuccessful way trying to establish reputations as wits.

Assure this young lady that only per-

sons of crude manners (there are re-grettably a large number of them exgrettably a large number of them extant) comment upon one's habiliments
except in a manner denoting delicate

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A HOMELY BUM, Philadelphia, April 8, 1922.

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J. F. HELM.

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Camden, N. J. March 31, 1922.
The lowa Legislature passed a bill providing a cash bonus of fifty cents a day of service, maximum \$350, to all in the United States military service. Write to the Adjutant General's Department, Des Moines, In.

Forty Checker Games

To the Editor of the Evenieg Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly Inform me through the People's Forum if the forty checker games played recently between Robert Stewart and Newell Banks at Ulasgow, Scetaud, are published and where to get them if they are.

1. B. GILBERT.
Philadelphia, April 2, 1922.
An analyzation of the games made by an expert sent to Ulasgow for the purpose by the Public Ledger.

the Purace Library, and printed in the Sun-day edition February 28, is the only au-thoritative report of the contest issued in the United States, as far as the People's Forum is aware. Copy of the games named can be obtained from the Circulation Depart-ments of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and PUBLIC LEDGER.

Sir-What is the real object

Replying in the same spirit. I beg to remind him my letter was not predicted the property of the property of the property of the property of the progress of the Nation aircs the days when the thirteen original colonies, forming their livelihood here, have from time to time seen fit to send to the Ledgers. Constant reiteration of a studied insult will utimately obtain results. If the London Times continues about England from Americans living and obtaining their sustemance there, and from the London Times continues about England from Americans living and obtaining their sustemance there, it would be small wonder should some Englishman eventually become exasper-Englishman eventually become exaspersted.

Discontented Englishmen in fils

by America and by humanity in science.

art, industry and all that has contributed

> Joseph Glentworth-There is no record of the Sons of Malta in published lists of the secret and social organizations of Philadel-

#### Poems and Songs Desired

"The Cherokee's Lament"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 will appreciate it very much if you can print for me the poem "The Cherokee's Lament" and name the author. LAURA T. BURDOCK. Camden, N. J., March 31, 1922.

THE CHEROKEE'S LAMENT By Josiah Dean-Canning soft falls the dew in the twilight descending

And full grows the shadowy tree on the And night o'er the far-distant forest is bending Like the storm-spirit dark o'er the trem

midnight enshrouds my lone heart 1

Can a tree that is torn from its root by the fountain. The pride of the valley, green-spreading and fair. Can it flourish removed to the mountain

Unwarmed by the sun and Though Vesper be kind her sweet dews in bestowing. No life-giving brook in its shadow is flowing.

And when the chill winds of the desert are

How melted my heart when I bade yo

So droops the transplanted and ione Chero-

Shull Joy light the face of the Indian? Ah While memory sad has the power to re-As flies the fleet deer when the bloodhound

So fled winged hope from the On: could she have turned 'ere forever de-

And beckoned with smiles to her sad Cherokee it the low wind through the wet willows That file with numbers my listening ear?

Or is some hermit rill, in the solitude gush Tis the voice of my father. atealing. i see his dim form where the gloom gathers.
kneeling
To the God of the white man, the Christian

Spirit of God. whose abode is the heaven. Whose wampum of peace is the Wilt thou give to the wants of the clamor-

Yet turn a deaf ear to my pitecus cry?
O'er the ruins of home, o'er my heart's No more shalt thou hear my unblest lamen- 906 FILBERT ST. "The Old Gold Shop" fation.
For death's dark encounter I make prep-

He hears the last cry of the wild Chero-

Verses for an Album

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—If the person who asked for words appropriate for an autograph album wishes. "In the Land of Beginning Again." I have it. Here are verses that might answer the purpose. K. E. LOUT. Philadelphia, April 1, 1922.

Live for those who love you, For those whose hearts are true, For the heaven that smiles above you And the good that you can do.

If every kind wish was a rose. And the rose had not a thorn. Your path with fairest flowers.

But flowers will fade and roses die And all bright things depart.

I wish you loy that always lasts peace of the pure in heart.

Can a Reader Supply? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I would appreciate it if you could locate and publish the poem entitled "Mald of My Dreams." I do not know the writer. Banish my cares with your sayety. Thrill my heart, with your mystery:
My heart is in your keep.

ELMER R, DETTINGER.
Philadelphia, April 4, 1922.

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