THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

"Be His Pal"

Me Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: where we are being requested to Be change according to the condition of the

proud that in the eyes of a good many best prospective customer a country like ours could wish for. Instead of heiping accepted as a "pal." From the boy our business men to extend their field purely in adjusting himself to of operation we are jeopardizing them. School or home life, to the bright-eyed, eager, ambitious boy of real leader qualified by hear in the property of the country large factories are of their property.

chance a boy ought to have and how to George, perhaps the most brilliant of help him get al-with all the under- the world's leaders today, gone "crazy" standing hearn offer thrown in

liams Foundation is being pal to these boys, and of all the chances it has to offer of belong fine, ambitious lads to cross a very difficult time in their careers, let him get an tonce with us at Once at 1327 Spring Garden street.
We'll gladly tell him what we are doing, and he can holge for himself pr ANNA B PRATT, Director

Philadelphia, May 16, 1922.

Our Policy Toward Russia

rupting the word "Balshevik" spise anything that was English. Why didn't we broadcast the stand adopted the British admiral at Manila Bay? Instead of adopting policies by which one may learn to love his neighbor. here of late we have mistakenly led the public to scorn anything that is in any way connected with the word "Bol-The word has been so badly used that a majority of people on seeing it immediately connect it with that of a savage beast. What if, instead of Bolshevik, they called themselves "Sa-vioric" or "Angelie"? There may have

for it anyhow.

The law is not tyrannical at all. It Why not once for all cease painting children will not keep away from a him, the Bolshevik, black? Is he not human? Do they not live in a manner they think good for themselves? in mind "self-preservation is the first law of nature." Nature itself has al-

qualities. Men like Senator France, Vanderlip and Lloyd George will vouch

tiny of the Russian people work.

Whatever wrongs they have in their constitution they will restify. Bir-Boy Week is here, and every- policies, like those of other governments, time to which we are living. The Russians are ready to deal with the world. The White-Williams Foundation is The vast Russian Proping is about the

The Foundation is giving schoar- because they are at peace and though ships now to ofteen boys in the various A. deserve a "boost" for refusing a bridge over for them the gap between grammar school and college or industrial life.

basiness with Russia! Does the L.?
A. deserve a "boost" for refusing a "shake hands across the son I think that if we continue with our present policy of "hands off" in the near future we shall find

column. Mr. Editor, would be thier-ested in hearing how the White-Wil-est think of our policy toward Resist. BARNETT COOKLAN. Philadelphia, May 16, 1922.

We'll gladly tell him what we are do-ing, and he can judge for himself prompted this reply. Heing a pub-whether he can resist the attraction of stenographer in this city. I come in contact daily with men in various walks of life. From what I observe from them, from the sights one sees in the papers, it seems to me it would be a Sir—What good is our American poicy toward Europe doing for us? First
it's Gompers refusing to meet with the
European delegates of labor necause the
Russians were included, then he objects European delegates of labor necause the Russians were included, then he objects to the U.S. A. taking part at the Genoa.

Conference, and finally our Government refuses to take an active part at Genoa.

We are still making trouble by corresponding to the conference of the conferenc Years are being operated and which every once

ists only offer the moral side of the question, not the practical," You seem to forget that the Government is run for the people and not the people for No stately epic, measured and sublime. the Government. It seems ridiculous to imply that the Government should permit the liquor industry to go on as before just because it netted it a vast income, regardless of the physical we fare of man. In that case, why not permit the sale of slaves and other such industries? It would afford emthen been a little more difficulty for ployment to the unemployed and net corruption. Surely they have some good the Government a handsome income. Men like Senator France. Then again, it would also satisfy the

Philadelphia, May 16, 1922,

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir Kindly publish the dates when the Liberty Loan drives were held in Philadelphil, also the Victory Loan drive.

Is every woman expected to register, even
if she does not expect to vote?

BONDHOLDER.

Str. Inclosed please find a short dogger

eager, ambitious boy of real leader quality who can't bear to stop school, but can't afford to go on—by each of these and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater the foundation has been "accepted" and unemployment is becoming greater to October 27 1917, third. April 6 to May 4, 1918, and fourth, September 28 to October 19, 1918. The Victors Loan drives we admit she is, turned foolish, he also the pain the love in the surface of the pain the love in the large factories are on half-sine and unemployment is becoming greater to October 27, 1917, third. April 6 to May 4, 1918, and fourth, September 28 to October 19, 1918. The Victors Loan drives we admit she is, turned foolish, he also to October 19, 1918. The Victors Loan drives we from April 21 to May 10, 1919.

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By terger and stress and pain a tome the evening the similarity of the name, with those of an old song struck me, and in about ten minutes I constructed, composed to the remaining the times of an old song struck me, and in a day to District the North Loan drives were with those of an old song struck me, and in the second day to turned to occasion the time of the penneture of the penneture

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Poems and Songs Desired

Asks for Poems Sir-Will you or one of your readers oblige

Well show you do vay in May.

Die wimmens would like you to say
the contracts dat you und der Max will get
Well show you der vay in May. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: don't know by whom it Wants Dry Law Moistened to say us a lifetime through for the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir. Mr. Herbert G. Rollfs letter we had the piper in soid my dear, for every in your long of the 12th custom prompted this reply. Being a nuble had been been for the sons.

in Awas. by Theodore Tilton. Camden, N. J. May 16, 1922. Can a reader supply the first of the two poems mentioned? It is unfamiliar to the Paople's Forum. As to the one attributed to Theodore Titlon, it does not appear in any

motto for his guidance, terse and wiseago the people were taught contemptible things about the "Redecais" (English) and soon the public began to delish and soon the public began to demake anything that was English Why

semployment to a great number of unmaxims sent the king, men
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maxims sent the king, men The one he chose: "This too shall pass

> Oh, ewel sentence from the mine of truth! What riches it contains for age and youth! And make them of your daily life a part.

> Time gilds with gold the tron links of pain.
> The dark toda: leads into light tomorrow;
> There is no endless toy no endless sorrow. Go read sour motto once again: "This, for

They are but little baubles of the hour. Flung by the ruthless years down in the Take warning and be worthy of God's frust

Ise well your prowess while it lasts: leave Not bight to mark your footprints to the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: All living beings thrive by discarding or hot stove we must remove the stove getting rid of that which is not good for their existence, and so will the destiny of the Russian parallel and so will be so will be so will be an and so will be so

Only the sunny soul respects its God Since life is brief, we need to make it bright. Then keep the old king's motto well in And let its meaning permeate each day, This, too, shall pass

A Sprout und a Beidleman, too. Und die Irish mit Mackey und Mr. Magee. Say v Eyre, say Vare could be be?

It's their quality

that has created

such a demand

Nutritious

Delicious

Sir-Piease print the beautiful peem called
"In the Afterglow," by Flora S. Rivola. It
is an old favorite of mine.
MAID MARIAN.
Philadelphia, May 16, 1922.

IN THE AFTERGLOW Mother o' mine, in the afterglow

Noving me on into fair childhood, When I so little understood The long, hard way we all must go.

Away from paths of truth and right. To paths that lead to sin's dark night. Vinning me back with loving tone to ways that you had made your own

The burdensome load, the stress, the ache. That come in motherhood's fair years. The joy, the pain, the love, the tears. The mine to give you what you gave me. Mother o' mine. I would faithful be To the highest note in the song you taugh My girlish lips, the music fraught With all the mother hopes and fears. That fill to the brim the mothering years.

Mother o' mine, in the afterglow Of motherhood's years. I thank you For gifts to me from out your heart At thoughts that rise my hot tears start; God give me ways to make you know. How great is my love before you so would remove life's every sting.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

The Poor but Proud Sisters By DADDY

Janet, turned into a Fairy God-mother, and Jack, turned into a Jolly Goblin, seek to help three poor but proud sisters gain fame and for-tune. Anne thinks she is a singer, Matilda thinks she is a good cook, and Rose Marie thinks she can make frocks for scealthy ladies, but all three fail,

CHAPTER V

Lessons in the Woods TIME three sisters were very sad over their failures to win fame and fortune. They now were anxious only to make a living. They looked mournfully at Janet and Jack, whom they regarded

"How beautifully Brown Thrasher ngs." they said. Then Cat Bird sang. and Cat Bird, as is his way, sang not

many other birds. "How wonderful" cried Anna. "Why leave that to others."

many other birds.

"How wonderful" cried Anna. "Why doesn't Brown Thrusher sing the songs of other birds like Cat Bird?" Janet out that question to Brown Thrusher, put that question to Brown Thrusher, for she understood bird talk and the "I will." answered Matilda. "Per. "I will." answered Matilda. "Per. sisters didn't.

"Why should I sing the songs of other birds?" asked Brown Thrasher. "Folks say my song is lovely. It is all I can do, but I practice it often to make it perfect. My voice is not made to sing the songs of other birds. If I tried to do that I would fait."

Janet gave a shout of joy. "Ah, now I know what is wrong with Anne's Janet put the question to Fuzzy-Less Janet put the question the question the

Janet gave a shout of joy.

I know what is wrong with Anne's singing," she cried. "She sings charmsinging," she cried. "She sings charmsing songs her voice "I spin a beautiful web because it

Jack put that question to Buzzy Bee.

"Bees make good honey because that is the one thing they know how to told in the next chapter."

(The remarkable way in which the three sisters win their desires will be

only his own song, but the songs of make," replied Buzzy Bee, "We can't

Janet put the question to Fuzzy Len singing." She cried.

ingly when she sings songs her voice ingly when she sings songs her voice ingly when she tries to fits. She sings badly when she tries to stretch her voice to fit songs too high or too low for her.

"I never thought of that." said Anne. "Perhaps I can win fame and Anne. "Perhaps I can win fame and fortune after all." At once she began fortune after all." At once she began fortune after all." At once she began fortune after all. "You make fine lace—why not do that to sing simple, sweet songs that fitted alone, and not bother with dressmaking, about which you know nothing?"

That's what I will do," cried Rose

as a fairy godmother and a jolly goblin, hoping that the children might be able to help.

"Please sing a happy song," she cried to Brown Thrasher. "Sing to drive away the sadness of these sisters three."

So Brown Thrasher sang—a sweet. simple, delicious song that quickly soothed the sorrow of the sisters. "How beautifully Brown Thrasher."

"Ito the tree where he lived.

"Give us some honey, Buzzy Bec."
Come on and get it," replied Buzzy Bec. They followed him to the bee tree, and there they feasted on honey.

"This honey is delicious." said Mathematical said Mathematical said Mathematical said said with the way back to the palace-like home of the wealthy mother and daughters, to the beautifully Brown Thrasher.

"How beautifully Brown Thrasher sang—a sweet. Sings," they said. Then Carlot Phrasher sings, too, like maple sirup, or canday?"

Jack put that question to Buzzy Bec.

"That's what I will de," cried Rose Marie, "for I make better lace than any one else. Perhaps my lace will win me fame and fortune."

"Let's see if our problems have been solved rightly," shouted Jack. He led the way back to the palace-like home of the way back to the palace-like home of the walthy mother and daughters, to the bake-shop of the rich baker, and the palace will win me fame and fortune."

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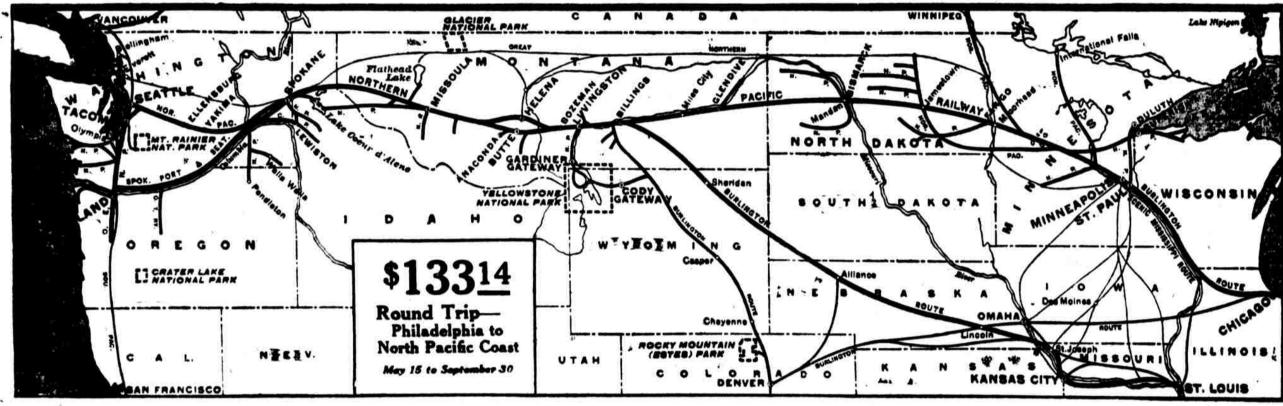
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