

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Lincoln an inspiration for Today
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Your editorial in today's issue of the Evening Public Ledger on Lincoln touches the heart of the matter...

Eager for Boyer's Recollections
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir: Colonel George Nox McCain's reference to H. K. Boyer in today's Evening Public Ledger interested me much...

Replies to "Sympathies"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I simply want to say a word in regard to "L. H. B.'s" heartfelt sympathies. It stands for Harpersburg, and I am most inclined to believe he is a half-brother of old John B.'s, God bless 'em...

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limit? Whatever it is, she feels it must be about 300 years old.
Oh, very well, don't get excited, and please don't worry, Ellen E.; it makes one so uncomfortable to feel and fuss, but weather just coming on.
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Golden Opportunity for Farmers
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Now is the time for all good farmers to whistle behind the plow. Things are coming their way. There are many indications that the crop season of 1922 will be profitable, not unprecedentedly so, but sufficiently paying to justify the agriculturist in putting forth his best efforts. It will be his chance to make up for the losses of last year and put his business once more upon a solid foundation.

Quoted a few days ago the announcement in a dispatch from Washington that foreign nations will want twenty million tons of American agricultural products from this year's planting. It has been generally known for some time that the foreign demand would be heavy. Many of Europe's production centers are in bad shape, some of them light crops and others practically nothing.

For example, that rich field of the Ukraine, known as "Europe's granary," in previous years produced 20,000,000 tons of wheat and cereals, its annual yield of 1914, it marketed 27,000,000 head of horned cattle and 13,000,000 pigs. Today the Ukraine is described as a "desolate waste," unable to feed itself. What its population is now I don't know, but before the war 40,000,000 people inhabited this region. Apparently British India is the only foreign section that has prospects of large crops.

Taking No Chances
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Here's one I picked up on my last trip. Don't know its genesis or its locale. But it sounded so good to me that by your leave I'll pass it along to the readers of the People's Forum, of whom I am one whenever I tarry for awhile in my native city:
Two old gobs had been at odds ever since the day they'd left their native land. They were due for discharge within a few days when one of them was taken seriously ill and the doctors broke the news to him that he had small chance to live. He summoned his old-time enemy to his bedside.

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ready have become an admirer of the Ky-...
Three winters now have rolled away since her little world was ended;
Three summers, too—ah! God, she knew the minutes of every hour;
And here again is the new spring day, when the whole vast earth is blended in colors fair and the very air is like a gorgeous flower.

YOUR TWO HANDS
I think when God made your two hands He gathered them from strange far lands.
Pure snowflakes from far northern land,
Fragile shells from southern seas.

"Forever and Forever"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you please print the words of "Forever and Forever," a song made famous by the melody of Tom, the English-Italian composer, who died several years ago?
W. B. S.
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