

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Hospital as War Memorial
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 One of the Forum's correspondents the other day suggested recognition of the heroes, nurses and others who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War without getting the acclaim that greeted their valiant soldier brethren, individually and collectively, in their achievements and in camp. No one in a freer manner means breathe a word of opposition to this plan, and the women of the war, their work shines like the star grows brighter and brighter with the passing of the years.

But talking about this recognition of our heroes, which I heartily inure, a scheme that has its origin in Clay County, Kan., a writer of the problem of evolution should do as a suitable memorial to the men who died in the war and to the women who served with them. A great many suggestions have been made, but a clear-cut, workable plan, which is to be carried out.

My plan is to build a hospital, in the city center, in that great building now equipped to stand as a memorial to ex-service men.

It is that about as appropriate a memorial as any community can build for the soldiers who lost health in the war, and for the women who came back only to become invalids and exiles.

Philadelphia, November 23, 1933.

Apple Blossoms in November
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—In the month of September 1, I noticed an account in a Philadelphia paper telling of a tree that blossomed in a severe hail storm the last of August. I wish to state that although we did not get any hail with the storm of that time, nevertheless, at that time, I was able to go as far as the house for this day (November 21), I picked a bunch of apple blossoms which are on the table before me as evidence of a committee of ordinary things to that I thought it might be worthy of mention. It may be this is more wonderful to me after living in Minnesota, where there are no apple blossoms, than to you in Philadelphia, Chester County, Pa., November 21, 1932.

The House of Bondage
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—Once more the lurking danger of a heavy toll from among the men who have taken to the sea to provide those above with fuel. The somber tragedy in Alabama, reported in today's papers, is as old as the hills of industry. Yesterday, EVENSING PUBLIC LEDGER had the news that the mine management had been held responsible for the recent disaster at Spangler, in this State.

With all its progress, science has been unable to erect effective safeguards against the silent, unseen and treacherous enemy that is the coal dust. The sword of Damocles still hangs ominously over the heads of the men who supply us with heat, transportation, light and power.

Only a few days before the Spangler disaster, a committee of investigators from New York, reporting on the condition of other Pennsylvania coal mines, declared that "men are driven harder than ever an Egyptian Pharaoh drove his slaves. Women whose who rebelled were driven from their homes with a brutality comparable to that attending the expulsion of the Israelites from their homes." The children, children starving in their homes, were sketched in as high lights of this desolate panorama.

The connection between, and the conclusions from the two tragic stories are obvious. The people of the United States simply will not much longer permit such treatment to be meted to people who labor in the shadow of death and whose lives are rendered worthless by the very best treatment, indeed, and at a price of compensation compatible with the risks and disadvantages of the job.

Philadelphia, November 23, 1932.

The Study of Prose
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—The student of prose is a rare avis nowadays and the reason for this is not far to seek. We have made the trumpet of the sounder through speech easier at the expense of exactitude. We are splitting sense instead of saying it. Metaphorically speaking, we have given up the words of a flutist of meaning when they are needed, and have substituted the word "flutist" for the very best treatment, indeed, and at a price of compensation compatible with the risks and disadvantages of the job.

Philadelphia, November 23, 1932.

Uncommon Sense : Taking Up the Slack
 By JOHN BLAKE
 THERE is lost motion and wasted energy in every business establishment. From the white dots of a great automobile assembling establishment, a car is essayed every forty seconds, theoretically.

But sometimes the inspectors notice that these forty seconds is stretched to sixty.

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Slack in organizations is always expensive, for it means loss of time, and time is paid for by the hour.

Every paid for without loss just sixty minutes a day for the car that is not made. The establishment that can keep slack to a minimum is the one that pays dividends.

In the particular plant of which we

And it weighed then in her heart and brain.
 The active, thinking life,
 The light of an inspiration
 Leaped to her brightened eyes,
 And on a leaf of wax written now
 A purpose pure and high.

Swiftly she turned and softly
 She crossed the chamber floor
 And entering in its tiny cot
 She laid the babe as before.

Oh, Christ, who didst bear the scourging,
 Who dost now wear the crown,
 Here at Thy feet, O true and sweet,
 I lay my burden down.

Dear Lord, thou knowest what perils
 Doth threaten these poor men's lives,
 And I, a woman, most weak and human,
 Plead for their waiting wives,
 That they be not forsaken here,
 For the scorching breath of this terrible
 On this cruel winter wave,
 Take Thou my babe and watch it,
 No one is like to follow,
 And let Thy power in this perilous hour
 Supply what lack is mine.

Solemn and weird and lonely,
 Amid its countless staves,
 On its perch perch stood the old gray
 secure from the sea and its waves,
 And thither Jane's conquest bravely
 For the tempest fought her way,
 By snowy deep and slippery steps, for there
 Her duty lay.

She crept through a narrow window
 And grasped the belfry stair
 For the mariners in despair,
 And she would help her bravely,
 And she would help her bravely,
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Questions Answered
 Meaning of Initials
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—There are many special significances in the letters "B. V. D." on men's underwear.

Philadelphia, November 23, 1932.

Poems, Songs Desired
 "Gibraltar of America"
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
 Sir—I sometimes hear a town spoken of as the Gibraltar of America, but forget what it is. Who you kindly name.

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