

tinize The Day Book every evening, but fail to find any familiar names. But whatever you write, boys, don't mention any one by name and we will have one dear Public Forum. Me for Frank Smith.—Wm. W. Zelnicka, Jr., 1852 Allport St.

RAPS CONDITIONS.—The Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium management cares for its patients a great deal. We have a church and priest here, for which the city pays a big salary and church expenses for the people that die in this institution. We also celebrated Hebrew New Year. We converted a little room to a place of prayer and paid a rabbi to come down to the institute and pray for us. But we ought to have some free volunteers to wash dishes for us poor, nature-punished fellows. We get cups for milk three time a day (the milk is served in a bucket). We find sugar in the cups that some one drank cocoa out of, or coffee. We also get cups for eggs. Everybody knows that egg cups are hard to wash, so imagine how they look; like zebras, yellow spotted. — A Patient.

MARRIAGE LAWS.—"Let us be fathers or mothers of children without a license tag say our unmarried writers of The Forum."

What a merry time our care-free and selfish bachelors would have, and what sorrow in the lives of our brainless maids who are all heart and no head.

What provision have we for the innocent (who had no voice in the matter) and are brought to the world without a legitimate father? You say it is unnatural to expect a girl to have a license to become a mother. Have you ever thought of the unnatural ways of making a livelihood at the present age? Sweatshops and efficiency experts have no thought for the welfare of men or women. It is just a case of grinding so much money out of employes,

It surely is a hard battle for a woman. Why make it harder for her after she becomes a mother?

There is nothing better in life for a man than to be a father of a healthy child if one is able to properly take care of it. You who are longing to be fathers or mothers, why not get a marriage license. It is easier to get than a job in some places. May you have as many children as you can properly take care of, but no more.

I would suggest that we have more stringent marriage laws and those who are mentally or physically unfit never be allowed to bear children; then this might be a better place to live in.—H. E. Schreck.

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MY ONE BEST REASON FOR VOTING FOR WILSON

By Ellery Sedgwick

(Editor of the Atlantic Monthly.)

Both for peace and prosperity, I feel a citizen's gratitude to Pres. Wilson, but as an independent in politics my paramount reason for casting my vote in his favor is that, through his steady courage and dextrous management, he has made the Democratic party, after 50 years of opposition and flabby initiative, an efficient instrument of government, and has thus once more restored the party system in its full vigor to the American people.

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"COTTON STOCKING" U. S. BOYS GET ROUSING WELCOME

The "cotton stocking" Second Regiment of West Side boys came in yesterday; they got a rousing greeting. Although they didn't get the space from the morning "sasslety" papers, the Second, with its parade and reception "put it all over" the first, West Siders claim.

After the long march through the loop and back to the armory at Washington and Washtenaw, the boys were treated to a lunch. Col. J. J. Garrity and Mayor Thompson talked to them.