

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Bandit Scourge

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: There were no less than three bandit stories on the front page of your paper today, as well as an article calling attention to a wave of crime approaching in our suburbs. It is inconceivable to me that there can be found no remedy for this atrocious scourge that is visiting us at the present time, making conditions almost intolerable and causing timid people to dread going out at night, and especially in sections where little protection is offered.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would be denominational or sectarian in character.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

Accidents at Railroad Crossings

It would appear that the city is so well organized with its police force and private detectives that if they were alert they would be able to capture at least a certain percentage of these bandits. When they are caught, the judges before whom they are brought for trial should make their sentences as severe as they would get for example for those who might want to follow the same highway.

Further Discussion Invited

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Inclosed is a clipping from the Forum column of the Evening Public Ledger. In answering the question you say that it is correct to say "bread and butter are good for the children." Instead of "bread and butter is good for the children," and I don't believe that the former is correct, but that the latter is correct. I would like to know whether business men generally will refuse to employ me as a writer when I am married, but I am going to marry a girl who is very economical, and I believe we can get along.

A Woman's Predicament

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I have been a resident of Philadelphia for two years and because I will not tolerate loose morals, attend cabarets and engage with others in suggestive entertainments, I have had a very hard time of it. I am not a widow of wealth, but can lay claim to being well-to-do and should be "bread and butter" to the children. I am not a widow of wealth, but can lay claim to being well-to-do and should be "bread and butter" to the children.

Revive the Flower Show

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Now that we are here again after our summer vacations and find ourselves turning to thoughts of production instead of idleness, it occurs that this great thing, is sadly lacking in the development of one of God's choicest creations—flowers. I am not a business man, but I am only a business man, and I would like to see a flower show of surpassing excellence. I was a member of the Horticultural Hall, which since has been turned over to theatrical interests. Since that transfer we have had no exhibitions.

When to Go Shopping

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—It would be a great deal better if women would do their shopping between 10 and 12 o'clock, or 1 and 4. I think it is a positive shame the way some women come downtown at just noon, thus taking many chairs in the quiet service luncheon rooms, compelling the working girls, who have only from one-half hour to an hour for luncheon, to stand and wait.

Car Seat Philosophy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In reply to the gentleman who complains that a woman failed to thank him for offering a seat in the car and who says "Never again!" I wish to say that I think that a man who abandons a good resolution when circumstances are unfavorable is less praiseworthy than a man with back-

Reasons and procedure to secure a license in that state.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Kindly translate in the "People's Forum" the following Latin phrase: "Omnia vincit amor, nos et redimus amor!" Philadelphia, October 17, 1920.

Is a Reference Necessary?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Should an employer demand a reference from a young man seeking employment and should he not give a fellow a show who does not have one? My home was in Baltimore. My parents died there recently, and I never was employed in that city, but was a schoolboy. When my support was gone I looked about for work, but I was unable to find it in Baltimore, and so came to this city.

The Cost of Living

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am about to be married and I would appreciate it very much if one or two of your readers would give me advice as to what it should be. I am at present employed at a salary that is not very large, and realize that I will have to practice economy when I am married. But I am going to marry a girl who is very economical, and I believe we can get along.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please print the route followed by the big procession of September 17, 1920, when the centennial of the adoption of the United States constitution was celebrated in Philadelphia. As I marched with the First Massachusetts Infantry on that day, I would like to revisit the old scenes.

Marriage Laws of Delaware

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I would very much like to see in your "People's Forum" the following old songs: "Bounding Billows," which contains "Bounding billows, cease your roar."

Two Selections Wanted

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Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you give me in full the quotation which begins: "So live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan which leads to the pale realms of shade..."

Wants Humorous Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I would very much like to have the piece about "The White Bootblack and the Black Bootblack." I really cannot give any details of the piece, as it is a very long one since I heard it. Probably some of your readers have copies and would send one in for printing.

As Boston Recites It

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I notice a request signed by "B. F. D." for the poem "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." As Boston recites it, I inclose it herewith. Philadelphia, October 17, 1920.

Stealth in a Gallon of Water

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you tell me how many pounds of steam heated to 102 degrees Fahrenheit will produce a steam pressure of ten pounds a square inch. Heated to 352 degrees Fahrenheit, the pressure will be 100 pounds to the square inch. Allowance must be made for pressure of saturated and superheated steam, and no definite answer can be found to your question, until something is known accurately of the temperature.

Comrade Sends Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am inclosing a poem which was recently requested by "A. R. J. SOUTHWICK." Trenton, N. J., October 14, 1920.

Who Wrote Monologue?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can any of your readers inform me as to the authorship of a poem entitled "The Monologue of Death?" The first stanza is as follows: "Miscal me not, men have miscalled me much; Have given harsh names and harsher thoughts to me."

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Why they fought and bled together.

And they started the prison pen; And they faced the front in battle. With the elbow touch of men. Then the somersault was omitted. 'Mid the conflict's crash and noise, So there's nothing holds a candle To the old Grand Army boys.

Old War Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Would you kindly print a favorite old song of the Civil War entitled "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground?" It begins something like this: "We're tenting tonight on the old camp ground. Give us a song of cheer."

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