THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Disposition of Blades and Needles

To the Editor of the Evening Public Lett.

Sir—So many bright ideas and suggestions pass through your People's Forum that I am wondering if any resourceful readers may have some suggestion to make readers may have some suggestion to make the following: What under the sun can be done with old razor blades and talking machine needles to get them permarently cut of the way? This may seem like a foolish question, but just consider now; If you throw an old razor blade in an ash heap the ash man is apt to cut his hand; if you get rid of them in an empty lot children digging in the dirt are sure to find them and come to grief. Every if you fling them in the ocean the tide is apt to wash them near shore and the poor, unsuspecting bather come upon them. When the women of the house have finished borrowing their share to use as "ripping" implements that about covers the legitimate home use for the old razor blades. It is the same with the talking machine needle. What can be done with it? I am not asking these questions idly. I honestly would like to know if any man has centrived to do away with old galking machine needles satisfactorily.

Philadelphia, October 25, 1920. Disposition of Blades and Needles

Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.

Regarding Sunday Sports

Regarding Sunday Sports

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have heard considerable comment regarding Sunday sports, and, in my opinion, have not heard any one set down to fundamental farts relative to the question (if there is a question); therefore, would would like to offer an idea on the subject.

In the first place, there is nothing in the Scriptures that I know of that prohibits Sunday sports. Keeping the Sabbath day holy and resting have been interpreted by various people in different ways, according to their individual views. The toiler in the field regards a rest as sitting down and taking things easy, while an office employe who sits all week can rest better by froilcking. As there are several places in the Bible where it sis specifically stated by our Lord that it is well to heal the sick on the Sabbath day, and as the fundamental reason for resting on the Sabbath day is to mainfain our health and vigor, and, moreover, as the health of a man with sedentary occupation depends upon proper recreation, it seems clear that such a one is keeping the Sabbath as he should keep it by enjoying the sort of a rest that is good for his particular health and velfare.

Any one who is capable of reading the Scriptures intelligently will realize that the fundamentals of the entire book are health, happiness and economic welfare and that the book is a broad gauge, commonsense regarder.

Philadelphia, October 24, 1920. A Question of Courtesy

happiness and economic gauge, commonsense the book is a broad gauge, commonsense the book is a broad gauge, commonsense the book is a broad gauge.

A Question of Courtesy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—One of your correspondents who signs herself "A Woman" stirs up a painful subject when she asks why men doff their hats in elevators and not in other places, where they are under the same roof as women. It has been my impression that this courtesy—if it be a courtesy—is not generally practiced in Philadelphia. In hotel elevators and in certain department store lifts men customarily doff their hats because, permuse somebody did once, and since then no one ever told them not to. People act in the lane of habit, without reason, because it saves thinking, which is hard, unremunerative work. emunerative work.

remunerative work.

There are some men, however, who invariably doff their heats when in the presence of the opposite sex, especially if among acquaintances. It is a mark of respect and proof that a bald-headed man may still be a gentleman. Or, possibly, the hat doffing may be on a par with the notorious chicken thief in a small Texas town who, when asked why so wicked a person as himself refused to shoot crap on Sunday, replied:

"Waal, a pusson's got to stop somewhar."

what."
We've got to do something to show our chivalry. So we take off our hats in the slevators—when it is the thing to do, or when some one else does it, or something. Only most of the time we do not, and we do not know why this is so, either.

Philadelpnia, October 23, 1920.

Cannot Make Friends

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—I cannot come to you with the ques-tion "Why am I unable to make friends?" I fully realize that you do not know me and tould not answer for that reason. But it has never been quite understandable to me why it is that so many girls have a host of friends, while others have to exist with only peaking acquait tances.

speaking acquait tances.

I have tried to glean from the various letters which have appeared on a similar subject in your columns some suggestion that might answer to my satisfaction the question, but I am further away than over. If I was unsociable and selfish, which I am not, I could assign that as a reason. I have occasional gallers, and they seem to enjoy themselves, but our friendship usually terminates with the wist.

I have asked myself whether I warrant being so treated, and for the life of me I cannot see that I am any different from any other girl, excepting in the lack of friends. I am not prudish, but I am more or less dimitted, at least to the extent of not wishing to do things that might expose me to criticism. I am sure the fault is not in my personal appearance, or in my lack of entertaining abilities. I, believe I possess both. If there is one thing I lack, that may be

at least to a normal extent.

If there is one thing I lack, that may be the reason for not having many friends, is a same of propriety that I possess, and which seems to be lacking in many of the stris I know. I dress neatly but not gaudily. I do not try to attract in this way. I am guiet and lady-ikke when I am on the strest, in the cars or at entertainments of whatever the character. I regret to say that quite a number of the girls of my acquaintance are not entirely proper in this feepect.

fespect.

I never walk our main thoroughfares merely for a walk, or go to any place or do anything that makes me conspicuous. But I do enjoy a good time. I do want friends. I am willing to do my part toward cultivating such friendship. I am not a demure, insipid sort, but there is something wrong with me and I can't for the life of me find sut, otherwise I would have friends like the stier siris of my acquaintance. Could any one point out to me wherein I lack, or what I should do to overcome the condition in which I find myself?

MARY T. L.

Philadelphia, October 21, 1920.

Sunday Blue Laws

Sunday Blue Laws
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Elr—Under date of October 18, 1920, I poticed a letter from a correspondent, who signed himself "W. J. M." in which said sentleman wrote as follows: "Because Sunday golf is allowed is no reason why we should have Sunday baseball. Two wrongs don't make a right."

I may say that neither of the above games has any concern with me, but when my friend talks about wrongs and rights, let me say that he has a lot to tearn upon this very question. He goes on to say. "Resently on Sunday I saw a person with a waron moving furniture. I never say that done before we had Surday baseball by very evident my friend knows about the law regulating the Sabbath sounday). If he will take the trouble to look up the law he will find that the old Blue Law sives permission to a person to move his effects on the Sabbath. The law also permits a butcher to kill and dress his meats on that day during June, July and absust. The same applies to fieb.

If the above allowance is right for these months, then why not any other month in the year? If my friend had had the experience that I have had he perhaps would think different. My friend may happen to have one or two servants at work on Sunday; if he has he is as much a violator of the law as the baseball men. I should be pleased to meet this gentleman. He will find I am not the man that he might take me to be.

Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.

Looking for a Reason to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In reading your valued paper on the

SHELL TOP BAGS HARRY E. DAVIS

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

denominational or sectarian discussion.

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 indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

evening of the 20th, I happened to run across a letter from "Mrs. W. L. R.," dated Philadelphia, October 14, 1920. I am about in the same fix, as follows! A man, educated, athletic, good health, good looks and lover of the outdoors, traveled a lot and know people of different climes. Not a lover of dancing or wild entertainment, so have the misfortune of making no real worthwhile lady acquaintance. Wonder why it is, probably should have lived in Washington's day. At any rate, thought I would drop a line which might be of interest.

F. BRUHNS. Philadelphia, October 21, 1920.

A Political Guess To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The writer is not a politial correspondent, but doesn't believe there is going to be a Harding landslide, and I don't believe all the states your correspondent, C. W. Gilbert, claims for Harding are as sure as he predicts. I put the following states down as just as likely to vote for Cox as Harding, namely: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, 'Indiana, Massachusetts, Utah and West Virginia. I want to see how near my, guess comes to a professional guesser. I put down Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky for Governor Cox: also New Jersey, and New York as doubtful.

AUSTIN W. BENNETT.

AUSTIN W. BENNETT. Langaster, Pa., October 23, 1920.

Questions Answered

A Missing Man's Estate

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger of a person missing over seven years reverts to the other heirs, after the missing one is declared legally dead by the court, do the heirs receiving the money have regive bond to guarantee too return of the amounts received in case the missing one turns one

Harpers. Pa., October 20, 1920.

The law of Pennsylvania provides that before the distribution of an estato to a person legally presumed to be dead shall, be made the heirs will give sufficient recarrity fin the form of real and personal property to refund the amounts received if the supposed decedent should be in fact alive. If persons errities to receive the proceeds of the estate should not be able to furnish such security the money is to be put out at interest for so long a period as the orphans court may consider necessary before any distribution is made. After the lapse of a reasonable number of years a petition can reasonable number of years a petition can be presented to the orphans' court to order the distribution.

Order of Precedence To the Editor of Public Ledger:

Sir—When a social function is given at Washington, in what order of precedence to the various officers, civil and military, take their place?

Philadelphia, October 6, 1920. This is the rule that is generally fol-

Phone-Locust 1849

lowed at the national capital: First the President, then in the following order: The chief executive of another nation, the Vice President, the next in succession to the headship of another nation, amhassadors, the chief justice, the speaker of the House, the secretary of state, the associate justices, foreign ministers, governors of states and territories, president pro tem of the Senate, senators, cabinet officers, others than secretary of state: representatives and then officers of the survey and nave according to senators, cabinet officers, others than secre-tary of state; representatives and then of-ficers of the army and navy, according to their grade. If the Supreme Court is in a body the associate justices are with the chief justice in position. The cabinet and associate justices in their own homes give foreign ministers the precedence and vice versa.

Meaning of "Limelight" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What does the term "limelight"
mean? That is, the expression "to be in the
limelight."
G. L. E.

Philadelphia, October 23, 1920. The expression "to be in the limelight" means to be much talked about and discussed. It comes from the use of the white

Smoking When Calling To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please tell me if it is polite for a
young man calling upon a young lady in the
evening to smoke either cigarettes or cigars
almost continuously.

1020 almost continuously. P. H. L. T.
Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.
It is not only bad form, but very inconsiderate. A young man should never smoke when with a lady without asking her permission, and unless he knows her very well he should never make the request.

A "Palindrome" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir—What is meant by a "palindrome" G. H. T.
Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.
A "palindrome" means a word, verse A "palindrome" means a word, verse or sentence that reads the same backward as forward, irrespective of sense either way. Persons who have had much leisure time have worked out the following: "Able was I ere I saw Elba," "Red root put up to order." "Snug, raw was I ere I saw war guns" and "Lewd I did live, evil did I dwel."

Who Wrote 'Mother Goose' Rhymes? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

grandson. They were later published by her son-in-law, Thomas Fleet. Many rhymes have been added to the collection since the death of "Mother Goose." Mary, as well as her grandson, is buried in Boston in the old Granary Cemetery, opposite Tremont

Poems and Songs Desired

A Poem and Song

Philadelphia, Pa.

MAMMOTH SALE Sterling The Sterling Rubber Company is changing the tread on their tires. We will sell 7 carloads of their VACUUM BAR TIRES, serial buffed, containing their trademark and name. CORDS Bib \$28,00 24.00 25.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.60 32.00 36.00 38.00 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. ALL ORDERS SHIPPED C. O. D. SUBJECT TO YOUR INSPECTION DURING THIS SALE WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. Penna. Tire Exchange

IMPORTANT THING to WATCH for TOMORROW

1409 RACE STREET

F YOU ARE SELLING ANYTHING, YOU WANT EVERY-THING THAT HELPS YOU. You will find this HELP in the article:

"Advertising and Selling".

which you will find in your newspaper tomorrow.

"Down in Philadelphia," recently said the The Mail-bag, "is a man who has achieved a most unique success. His only tools are a desk, a pad of paper and a pen. But with these tools he sells more goods than scores of salesmen put together. With these tools he has built new factories, doubled and tripled the sales of struggling businesses and, in some cases, made independent fortunes grow almost overnight. He is a rare combination of businessman and

This man is the author of "Advertising and Selling," which you will find published in this newspaper tomorrow. Don't MISS IT. He tells you what sells goods and services.

THE DANDO COMPANY

Furnishing a Specialized Advertising-Selling Service to Manu-facturers, Wholesalers, Jobbers and Retailers

533 N. ELEVENTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA

PHONE: POPLAR 195

"Spring" and the song "While I Am Out Walking With Josephine." D. L. S. Philadelphia. October 22, 1920. Do you know the name of the author of, "Spring," which you request, or care you give some of the lines? Thousands of poems with this title have been printed. Can a reader supply "While I Am Out Walking With Josephine"?

Will Lend Book Containing Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-If you will put Charles T. Morse in touch with me, I will lend him the boo containing the poem he requested. It is an elocutionary test and rather long for me to copy. I would like to get poem of the "Barber and the Owl." The main line is A. H. JACKSON.

Requests Two Songs

"The Old, Old Sea"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I dealer to know the name of the

author of the following verse and would ap-

The old, old sea, as if in tears.
Comes murmuring with foamy lips
And knocking at its vacant piers
Calls for its long-lost multitude of ships.

Can a Reader Answer?

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir—Can you or any of your readers locate e following lines: "But for Vaubaris" waving arm

"But for Vaubaris' waving arm
And the answering cannonade,
It might have been a festal scene
In some Versaliles arcade.
For with an air as graceful,
And with a step as light,
As they moved among the dancers,
They went into the fight."

Philadelphia, October 22, 1926

MRS, GEORGE T. YOUNG.

1206 South Markoe street. Philadelphia, October 21, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would like very much to see two old songs in your Forum. One is called "Two Congregations Gathered Inside," and the other, "Old Jim's Christmas Hymn." Philadelphia, October 22, 1920.

preciate it to see the entire poem printed:

Philadelphia, October 24, 1920. The "Mother Goose" rhymes is a com-pilation of the little verses for children which have been collected from a great many sources. A number of these rhymes, it is said, were written by Mary Goose, of Boston—hence the name—and originally in-tended only for the pleasure of her little

To Have Book Published To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.
Sir—Please tell me in your People's
Forum how to have a book published.

Philadelphia, October 23, 1920. Betsy Ross
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have visited Mount Moriah Cemetery and attempted to find the grave of Betsy Ross, and have been shown a grave marked Claypoole. Is this really Betsy Ross' grave?

JAMES T. LINN.
Philadelphia. October 22, 1920.
The name on the stone of Betsy Ross' grave is Claypoole, which was her name at the time of her death, her second husband being Mr. Claypoole.

See that your manuscript is carefully prepared and take it or send it to a book publisher and let him estimate as to price. You might so through the same procedure with various publishers and thus find out who will do the best work at the cheapest cost. It depends on the number of pages, the character of the paper and the style of the binding as to the cost. If you are unitary to be a publisher, to get the character of the paper and the style of the binding as to the cost. If you are unitary to secure a publisher and let him estimate as to price.

You might so through the same procedure with various publishers and thus find out who will do the best work at the cheapest cost. It depends on the number of pages, the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the style of the character of the paper and the same procedure with various publishers and thus find out who will do the part of the character of the paper and the same procedure with various publishers and thus find out who will do the part of the paper and the same procedure. See that your manuscript is carefully pre-pared and take it or send it to a book pub-lisher and let him estimate as to price.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I would like very much to see pub-lished in the "People's Forum" the poem

Old Poem ,Wanted To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Could you please print the old poem known in the Revolutionary days as "The Boston Tea Party," which began:
"King George sat high on his island throne."
F. J. T.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1920. "W. L. T." asks for the author collowing lines, and the poem in whi Nations themselves are but the monu-

"Nations themselves are but the monu-ments
Of deathless men whom the divine intents
Decree for mighty purposes; they rise.
Superior, by their mission, from the skies.
To thoughts of self, and by self-marrifice
Assert the race; guide, fashion and inform;
Direct to conquest; gather from the storm,
And build in strength."

The writer states that he has looked in all books of reference to which he has access and cannot locate the lines, and would also like to know the name of the author.

After Visiting American Cemetery Sir-I have read with much interest the account in the Eveniso Public Langua of account in the EVENING PUBLIC LEBORE of the recent meeting of the War Mothers' As-sociation of America and the address by Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt strongly urging that the graves of our soldiers in France be left undisturbed. It has occurred to me that perhaps your readers will be integested in the following lines, written last year after my visit to the American cemetery at Sureanes:

THE AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE

The church bells called to vespers
As I reached the burial ground,
Where the sons of our country
Rest from sirife and busic sound
A noble son of France stepped forth
And kindly led the way,
His face aglow with native pride,
Though little did he say.

Some thousands sleep here at Suresnes, A garden of the heart;
My new-found friend soon made me see
That all had done their part. The little children on each grave
Had placed some flowers fair,
Even the city laid a wreath,
But yesterday, right here.

Said he: "These honored dead are ours; it was for us they died; Tei; me the story is not true, Say that the rumor lied That those bereft at home demand The grave give up its gain; They died to save the soul of France, And here they should remain.

"Pray, do not take away the dead
That now lie here at rest;
You'll break the sweetest tie that binds
And mar all that is best,
Leave us your sons, part of our life.
Oh. do not miss the chance
To bind your noble country
Forever to fair France."
F. L. H.

Philadelphia, October 16, 1920.

An Old Lyric To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have been trying for some time to
secure the words of an old song, entitled
"The Straight Road is a Great Road After
All." Can I obtain it through the People's
Forum?
WILLARD T. CLIFFORD.
Philadelphis, October 23, 1920.

THE STRAIGHT ROAD IS A GREAT

This life is nothing but a riddle.
From the start unto the middle:
When you reach the end you'll find that life's no joke.

And your pais that act like Quakers
Only prove to be hand-shakers—
bey can certainly shake you good, who

you are broke,

If you try to make a borrow,

You will find out to your sorrow

That it's mighty hard to meet "Old Mister

Friend."

Though you're poorer than a sparrow, Stick right to the "straight and narrow," It's the only road that wine out in the end CHORUS The straight road is a great road after all, And it makes no difference where you

roam; Though it's only rocks and gravel, it's the If you're looking for a lane to lead you You may make the world believe that you're an angel.

But it's hard to face your mother once you fall.

When "Old Conscience" starts to shake you, then it's mighty hard to wake you.

Say, the straight road is a great road after all.

When you're brow begins to wrinkle.

You must be a Rip Van Winkle:

For you're got to make room for some younger chap.

If you smile and take your losses.

Without handling double-crosses; You can certainly pin a feather in your fou can certainly pin a security cap,
When 'Old Father Time' comes beck'ning,
That's the only day for reck'ning,
If your good and bad can balance, then
you're square,
He doesn't need a 'judge and jury,'
That 'old gent is from Missouri';
And If he says ''No.'' you can't get in up
there.

The straight road is a great road after all.
Tell the wise guy that and he will grin.
He says "Fools keep on resisting, you don't
live: you're just existing."
But he always hollers first when he's all in.
Every road in life is paved with many
hardships. And you can't expect to walk before you crawl,

"C. E. L." asks for a poem called "The Bold Northwestern Man," It con's us the following lines:
"Come, all ye noble seamen, Who plough the raquing main." "B. L. C." sake for two poems, comming "Home is not merriv four walls" and the other "Moon callet" a fair boy stare" of the comming the committee of the commit

"D. C. C." asks for a poem entitled, "To Cynic," which contains the following lines
"Thou would'st have taken from me all
life's best.
In leaving only what I understood."

BUILD FOR TOMORROW

Investment return over a period of years is the test of a good plant. The life of a plant is determined largely by the skill of those who plan it.

Planning for many years ahead requires engineering foresight founded on extensive experience.



LOCKWOOD, GREENE & CO.

Spruce 5940, Stock Exchange Building, Philadelphia Atlanta

Shorty runs into "Teelo!" Snapher Leelo! DEAT PETEY:

Checked up our old dormitory pal Snapper TEEbo this morning while waiting on an appointment down Peachtree St. "Snap" wanted to Know a bucketfull about my visit to the Camel factories." Tell us, old apple seed, says snapper, you're on the inside! "Inapper still has that mighty annoying way of saying: But that doesn't surprise me!" Pete, someday I'll soak him. Maybe that will be a surprise!

a anyhow-when I explained about the millions of Camels R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. made daily, what does the old bird sputter but: " why - Shorty, they'd have to make that many to supply the demand! Camels have the quality smokers want! and, they have the most wonderful mellow mild body and the most refreshing flavor ever created in a Eigarette! Of course they make Camels by millions; of Sam' every work-day to build a duplicate of the Winston-Salem post office! Why not? Smokers insist on Camels!"

Then "Snop" got to spilling some real Camel Selling stuff!
"Shorty" says he, "write the Reynolds folks for me that I travel and talk some with the world in a year. and, I want you to put it on record that in all the times D'UE pulled Camels out of my pocket to supply somebody's shortage; I've heard enough fine things said about 'em to fill a fat volume! That's my brand, 'Camels are a wonderful Eigarette; 'gre, but this is like getting money from home'. etc."

"and, Shorty, what's the answer? Why- Camels blend of rechoice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos meets the Praises universal taste! That's it! Now, get me right - they ALL open their Shutters for Camels! you'll find that all over the Mation! and that's the Role story, old golf ball!"

