THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Attendance at Trials Po the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ge the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger:
Sir-I consider it a very great mistake
that the courts are thrown open to the pubile to attend triais. I think no one should
be allowed at a triai unless he or she had
business there, either as a witness or an
attorney, or in some way connected. I
had a little business at City Hall yesterday and saw great crowds clammering to
get into a courtroom, most of which were
women who, as a whole, looked as if they
should have known better.
I went to ascertain what was going on.
and found that it was the trial of Brines.
I lingered long enough to see that the whole

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

Belleves In Not Sparing Rod

Sir—I read with interest the letter of 'Mrs. E. P. J.' in regard to the disciplining of children. That children of today need disciplining there is little doubt, but the home is the place, and not the school. the home is the place, and not the school. There is not the necessary privacy in the school, and besides, the teacher may not be physically able. If a boy or girl deserves chastisement the parents should be settled and they should inflict such correction as the culprit deserves.

In regard to nothing severer than a spank-like being given. I do not quite agrees with

he school and that evening my mother visled me in my room with the strap.

That was my last whipping, but I am
That was my last whipping, but I am
that was my last whipping, but I am
that that my mother did not hesitate to do
or duty, as I certainly would not have
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To begin, Mr. Davis states that in the suthern states all Negroes must be vicious at liliterate, for none can vote. This is palpably not the truth that Mr. Davis atradicts himself in the next sentence, resting the foregoing assertion, when he ye that "many colored men * * are t allowed to vote." Any colored man who not liliterate can vote in the South. The gubinoans will see to it that he is given thance, if no one else does, and Florida this last election polled the greatest Negro is in her history.

Geergia are as follows: James Oglethorne, member of the English Parliament, plan-ed the colonization of that state by recruit-eg, with the permission of Parliament, seters from among those who had been im-risened in England for debt. The debtor ave in England at that time were very un-ust and severe and are recognized as such

laws in England at that time were very uniust and severe and are recognized as such
today by their abolition.

By the way, the South is not the only
place where Negroes are or have been brutally used. Let those who continually seream
"slavery" at the South remember that in
1741 in New York (hardly a southern state)
thirteen Negroes were burned at the stake,
twenty were hung and seventy were transported to the West Indies, all because of
an imaginary plot which they were supposed
to be fostering, but which never existed.
Negroes always remind us that they
fought in the great war. They did—but it
was for their own preservation as much as
the whites, One would think from Mr.
Davis' panegyric that the Negroes went over
in largs mastes, poilshed off the kaiser, and
stopped the war with a loud report, while
the whites remained in America cating
exampuffs. It would have been a great
deal more remarkable had the Negroes not
fought—they were as much concerned as the
whites. As for monuments, the white man
erects his own for his race; let the Negro
to the same and not expect the white man
to build them both. Such international
monuments as England's and France's to
the unknown dead are in no way racial;
they are tributes to all classes and colors.
This is a long letter, I am a Virginian,
and would take pleasure in writing Mr.

Patriots, dames and maids be there. This is a long letter. I am a Virginian, and would take pleasure in writing Mr. Davis three times as much, for he seems to have gotten most of his opinions from the Crisis, and when that is said, it is quite aufficient.

GORDON K. STOVER.

Objectionable Hedge

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to say a word regarding the planting of the hedge fence around front lavna. I think the city should either resultant in the planting of hedge or compel the owners to keep it clean. In the neighborhood in which I live the hedge is always unsightly because the wind blows all the waste aper against it and it remains there. It is tery objectionable, and if people insist on having it they should be compelled at least shoes a week to remove all the paper, etc., that is collected. PROPERTY OWNER. Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

Make It "Half in Half"

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—in reference to the repeal of the blue was I would say they might be amended or langed so as to read, "They shall be in erce up to 12 c'clock, noon, on Sunday." hat would give everybody the chance, and

which me expanse, to attend their different church services. No movies or any pleasure in the morning, and afternoon be given to pleasures of the proper kind.

It may seem a good argument to some that the blue laws remain as they are, who have all the week for pleasure because they are so situated. But all workingmen have feet automobiles and time during the week automobiles and time during the week pleasure, and consequently look for for pleasure, and time during the week for pleasure, and consequently look for funday. At the present time, if all plants for the present time, if all plants for and electric light. Come, workingman, the plants for the present up.

A WORKINGMAN, East Downingtown, Pa., January 17, 1921.

Favors Daylight Saving

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: It affords me great pleasure to read also write in reference to the discuslons on different subjects printed in your paper. In reference to daylight saving, I seems to me that almost every business and industry is agreed to daylight saving, with the exception of the farmers. I think is sument with the farmer would induce that all the save taked with several farmers on the subject of the saving. al farmers on the subject and they all steed that the returning to the regular lime should be September I, or as near that ate as possible. Why not talk it up on hat line? I will also say that it would a great benefit to those working night he a great benefit to those working night had y work week about. Hoping you hay receive letters on the subject from all day work week about. Hoping you receive letters on the subject from all ses, farmers included

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, voiding 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.

age, nor will manuscript be saved.

In the audit of Brines, and the boy who. Is accused, and they compelled to sit there with all the us visitors looking at them, and from to the Pisonor. Put yourself in the of these mothers, neither one of them go committed a crime of any kind that should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should be placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court, one mother should the placed on exhibition. But have come to the court of the should the placed on exhibition. But have come to th

Ouestions Answered

Pennsylvania Signers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Who were the Pennsylvania signers of the constitution and what were their occupations? W. L. C.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1921. Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.
The Pennsylvania signers were George
Clymer. merchant: Benjamin Franklin.
printer; Robert Morris, merchant; John
Morton, surveyor; George Ross, lawyer;
Benjamin Rush, physician; James Smith
lawyer; George Taylor, physician, and James
Wilson, lawyer.

A Longfellow Evening To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

That was in the sign of the poet.

That was in the sign of the poet.

The duty, as I certainly would not have gotten an education if she had spared the gotten an education if she had spared the sort of the sheaf spared the sort of the school by chastising when necess with the school discrete of a title of one of Longfellow's Deems with the contains these lines:

"If you don't like the stripes in Old Giory.

If you don't like the trad, which contains these lines:

"The Bells" and "Madam X." If Poe's The Bells' is meant, we cannot print it on account of its length.

"The Bells" is meant, we cannot print it on account of its length.

"The Bells' is meant, we cannot print it on account of its leng

Astine A. Davis.

Mr. Davis states that in the prettily framed.

Another interesting diversion is to give all Nagroes must be victous.

Another interesting diversion is to give a paper upon which is

ment, without regard for any history exinti " " Georgia, for instance, a
ate that was settled by convicts. Their
scendants today are as victous and bloodirsty as they were." The facts in the case
Georgia are as follows: James Oglethorpe,
Georgia are as follows: James Oglethorpe,

"Short-Term" Senators To the Editor of the Evening Public Leage Sir-What is meant by "short-term" sen-ators? C. L. E.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

A Poem Requested
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I would like to see printed in your People's Forum the complete poem which contains these lines:
"Back teyond the dark of ages.
Back where centuries began;
Back where centuries began;
Back where time's unwritten pages.
Took their real from the first man."
CHARLES T. HORNE.
Philadelphia, January 19, 1921.

A Pollyanna Poem
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—There is a little sort of Pollyanna poem entitled "Just Being Happy" which I should like to see printed in your People's Forum. Can you obligs me?
Philadelphia, January 23, 1921.

JUST BEING HAPPY
Just being happy is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue,
Sad or sunny musing.
Is largely in the choosing,
And Just being happy helps other souls along.
Their burdens may be heavy and they not strong;
And your own sky will lighten
If other skies you brighten.
By just being happy with a heart full of song.

Where did you come from, baby, dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.
Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.
What makes the light in them sparkle and

By just being happy with a heart full of sons.

George MacDonald's Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.
Sir—Please print in your People's Forum the poem "Baby" which begins:
"Where did you come from bab dear?"
W. L. JENKINS.
Philadelphia, January 23, 1921.

THE BABY

(By George MacDonald)

Where did you come from, baby, dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.
Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.
What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry spikes left in.
Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I got here.
What makes your forehead so smooth and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.
What makes your cheek like a warm, white rose?
Something better than any one knows.
Whence that three-cornered smile of bilas?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.
Where did you get that pearly ear?
God spoke, and it cams out to hear,
Where did you get those arms and hands?
Love made itself into hooks and bands.
Feet, whence did you come from, you darling things?
From the same hox as the cherubs' wings
How did they all just come to be you? Rast Downingtown Pa., January 17, 1921.

Advice on Living Cost

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have been very much interested in the discussions which have been going on in your paper regarding the high cost of God thought about me, and so I grew.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bilas? Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get that pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you sept those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands. Feet, whence did you come from, you darling things?

From the same hox as the cherubs wings thought about me, and so I grew.

Another Version

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am inclosing herewith another ver-sion of a song which you recently printed and which Percival J. Parris referred to. Philadelphia, January 18, 1921.

THE OLD PLAID SHAWL Not far from old Kilvars, in the merry month of May.
When birds were singing sweetly, alone 4 took my way.

As in from off the skies above an angel chanced to fall; Was a little Irish colleen in an old plaid

tripped along right joyfully with a basket on her arm.

And oh, her face and oh, her grace, the soul of a saint would charm.

Her brown hair wrinkled over her brow, and the greatest charm of all was her modest blue eyes beaming beneath her old plaid shawi.

courteously saluted her. "Good morning. miss," says I.
"Good morning, kindly sir," she said, and
shyly passed me by.
Off went my heart my her. off went my heart along with her, enrap-tured in her thrail,

shawl. Enchanted with her beauty rare, I gazed with pure delight.

Till round an angle of the road she vanished from my sight;

And ever since I am sighing, saying: "Oh, 1

that since recall,

May the grace of God be about her and her
old plaid shawl." ome men sigh for riches and some men live

and some on history's pages hope to gorious name.

My alms are not ambitious and my wishes are but small;

You could wrap them all together in her old plaid shawi.

I'll seek her all through Galway; I'll search her all through Clare; I'll seek for tales or tidings of my traveler No peace of mind I'll ever find Own I call
That little Irish colleen in her old

"C. L. D." asks for two poems—"T' Wage Slave" and "The Fall of Babylon."

"W. C. C." desires the poem which re-lates how many more thorns we find along life's road than roses, and containing the line:
"But sin't the roses sweet." "W. L. D." sake for an old song which

night.
In the East a gray light prophesies the

morn. Up and hall the daylight, Christ the Lord, is born."
The writer states he was under the impression the poem was by Thomas Hood, but cannot find it in the collected works of that poet.

"Mrs. L. L. O." asks for the author and the name of the poem in which the following occur:
"If an angel beginned, standing close by the And you down by the gates infernal, thould open your arms and smile.

I would turn my back on things

To lie on thy breast a little while."

Both Sexes

CENTRAL, SCHOOL SYSTEM
For Boys and Giris Philadelphis, Pa.
FOUR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:
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funior and senior high school including
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the constructive faculties through physical and moral culture. Students taught
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able faculty. Large playeround, gymnasium, iunchroom, splendfuly lighted and
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CHARLES BURTON WALSH. Principal.
15th and Race Sts. Philadelphia

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THE UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION WASHINGTON, D. C.

Offers for Sale Essington Dormitory Buildings, Essington, Pa.

Sealed bids on the above buildings will be received in the office of the Chairman, United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., on or before 10:30 A. M. February 24, 1921; bids will

These buildings are of substantial frame construction on concrete foundations. The entire floor space amounts to approximately 80 000 square feet. The buildings are adapted to light manufacturing purposes. There is a power house built of terra cotta tile and concrete, with metal window frames, containing two 150 H. P. fire tube boilers. The buildings are equipmed with electric light, steam heat; are faller with the contraction of the contraction equipped with electric light, steam heat, sprinkler system, gas

The land on which these buildings are erected is triangular in shape and fronts 664 feet on Second street, 1048 feet along the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad; total area, 3.35 acres. The property is about 200 feet from the Delaware River,

and within 1/4 mile of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Proposal forms and other information may be obtained from Manager Division of Transportation and Housing Operations, 140 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sealed bids should be addressed to the Secretary of the United States Shipping Board, 1319 F Street N. W., Washington, C., and endorsed "Sealed Bids for Essington Dormitory

<u>엘데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데데</u>뜨

"Can We Build?"

The Great Question of the Hour. "WILL lumber and other building materials be cheap enough this year to enable me to build?"

We don't know yet—but if lumber is cheaper anywhere, it will be at our "concentration yard" at Sumter, S. C.; for there all the costs of production are at the lowest point,—and we are always filing off a little of the point.

At Sumter we are surrounded by lumber mills hungry for orders—so hungry that some of them will take orders now at a loss, expecting to be able to reduce their cost of production enough to make a profit. Working at Sumter in close touch with all these mills, we have advantages in low cost and quick shipment that are very important when you are building.

Get our prices today—and then keep on getting them.

Some day you'll build. If you want the work finished on time, see that the lumber comes from LLOYD.

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300 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia ESTABLISHED 1868 SOUTHERN SALES OFFICE—CHARLOTTE, N. C.

st. on Jan. 27, 1921, HERBERT H. husband of Emily C. Jackson. Notice of fureral later.

JAIGH.—On Jan. 26, 1921, FREDERICK.
C. husband of Metal L. Jaiger. Rolatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service. at parents residence \$45 S. 57th st. Monday, T. p. m. Int. West. Metal L. Green No. 513, R. T. Lu Lu Timple A. A. O. N. M. S. Avited to funeral on Saturday 10, 130 p. m. precisely, interesticence, 533, Pine st. Friends may call Friday evening. To 9. Int. Arlington Cem.
KENNEDY—Jan. 27 PETER KENNEDY. Relatives and friends invited to funeral mass at Holy Cross Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sapitchre. Without Sapitchre. KIEFABER—On Jan. 25. ANNIE R. Widow of Peter W. Kiefaber. Services on Raturday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2226 W. Tloga 8t. Interment private West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Friday. To 9 m. m. KOHLER.—Jan. 27. ANNA C. KOHLER.—Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends invited to funeral services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and friends invited to funeral services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Center Mon., 2 p. m. residence, 1823. N. Leitngow st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends and Sinual Services Mo

UNDERTAKERS

CHUYLERS

| Description |

having claims to present the same, we out delay, to CHELTEN TRUST COMPANY Executor, 5614 Germantown ave. Phila

Executor, 3614 Germantown ave. Phila.

ESTATE OF EDITH MARY MAUD

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present the saw attempts.

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MAN experienced, wanted for inequiling gas

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