

THE PEOPLES FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Taking of Temperatures

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—The letter of J. J. ... temperature brings up old but interesting questions. Space will not permit discussion of even minor details, but the points that require consideration when selecting a location for instruments for purposes of making official records.

The selection of a satisfactory location for instruments is never easy and is most difficult in a large city. Careful tests made in going around just two city blocks have shown temperature differences as great as eight degrees along the street. It is certainly advisable in a large city to place thermometers where the temperature indicates a fair representative average conditions for the entire city.

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

The Bonus Bill

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—Most of your correspondents in discussing the bonus bill are in favor of a fraction of our army was ever in action. At the time of the armistice we had twenty-five divisions in the field, including the army, cavalry, aviation, anti-aircraft, heavy artillery and so on.

In the bonus question there is one thing which the public does not seem fully to have appreciated. It is not possible to demand a banquet bonus for our soldiers on the ground of hardship and danger, when half the army never sawed, when one-third only was at the front and one-fourth never endured the severer hardships of a campaign or were ever in deadly peril of their lives.

The bonus bill at present before Congress is open to criticism on three points. In the first of these points, it will have to be entirely rewritten, for it includes all officers up to and including the grade of captain and it excludes all men serving regular enlistments.

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

Keeping Sabbath Holy

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—There are some strange views expressed in your column on the Sabbath. It would help the discussion if some of the words in the law which are so often repeated were explained. The Sabbath is a day of rest and worship, not a day of business and pleasure.

The Sabbath is also God's day, to be devoted to secret duties and not to be spent in doing our own pleasure, and the more frequently it is observed as God demanded it should be, the greater blessing and help it brings.

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

What to Expect of a Friend

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—Will a few, or at least one, of the Public Forum readers help me out with a little advice? I am in a quandary to know how much is expected in the way of visits and friendly calls from a particular friend.

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Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Name of Author of Poem

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Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

Wants to Know the Author

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:—Can any one tell me the author of the following lines: "Glistening stone and golden things, Wealth and honors that have wings, Ever fluttering to be gone."

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dread, Against whose life the bow of power is bent, Who flies and hath not where to lay his head, I come to thee for shelter and for food, To Yussouf, called through all our tribes "The Good."

"This tent is mine," said Yussouf, "but no more Than it is God's; come in and be at peace. Freely shall thou partake of all my store, As if this life was builded over thee, Our tents, His glorious roof of ivory and day, And at whose door none ever yet heard Nay."

So Yussouf entertained his guest that night, And, waking him ere day, said: "Here is gold; My effort now is saddle for thy flight, Depart before the spring day grows bold."

As he lings lights another, nor grows less No noblesse exulteth noblesse, That toward light the stranger's face made grand, Which shines from all self-conquest, He bows his forehead upon Yussouf's hand, Sobbing: "Oh, Sheik, I cannot leave thee Unto that Ibrahim who slew thy son!"

"Take thee the gold," said Yussouf, "far into the desert, never to return, My one black thought shall ride away from me. First born, for whom by day and night I yearn, Balanced and just are all of God's decrees; Thou art avenged by first born, sleep in peace."

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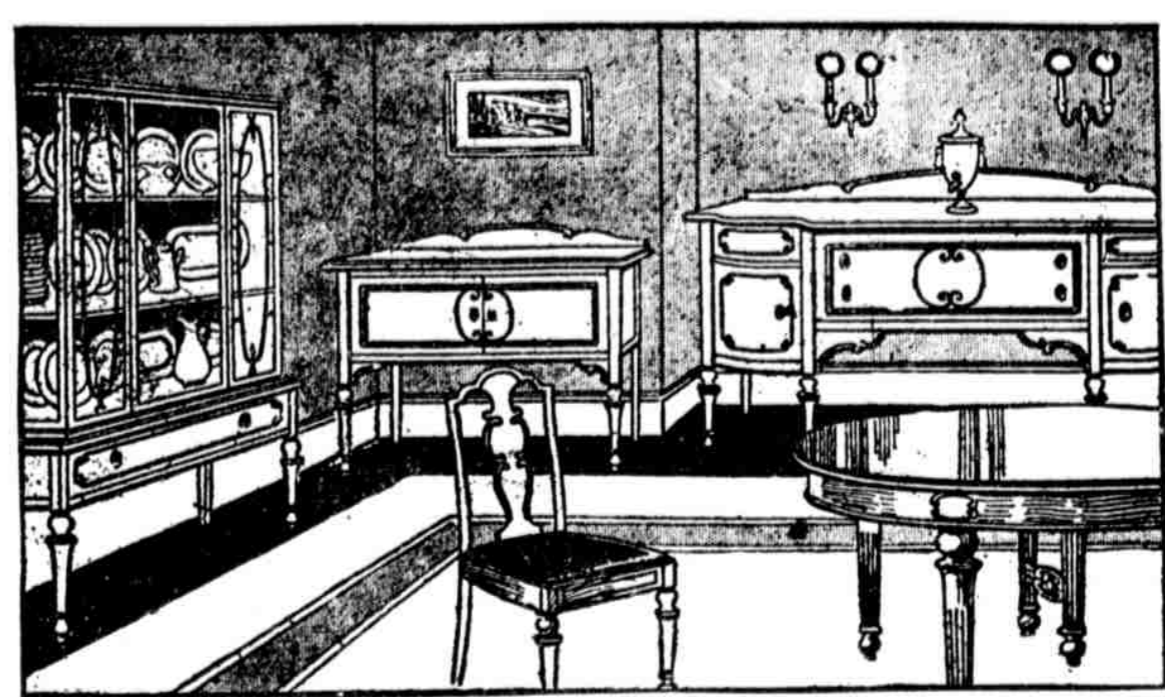
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MONDAY will be the third of the Inspection and Comparison days. When you have compared and decided, selection may be made and the transaction be recorded as of February 1st.

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