# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

### The Wife's Allowance

ta the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In answer to "C. L. J." regarding a rife's allowance, probably be thinks he is teing his wife a fair allowance out of his alary. Now, what does a man know about eplacing things in the home. More than keep his wife is taking this way of showing im her regard of his principles. I my-bif receive a weekly allowance, one-fifth my husband's salary, which is to coverest of everything cutside of rest and coaled clothing for himself and our ten-yearid child, my clothing having to come out

I have tried almost every way to make at husbard understand, but to no avail, by husbard understand, but to no avail, of just do the lest I can on the money and let the husehold things wear out. What tile I can spare I spend on myself to keep my between a special appearance. Any woman with pride doesn't like to ask her husband for every little thing she wishes to buy, any more than he would like to ask for a clear from his wife.

Let him keep a reasonable allowance for himself and give his wife enough to entirely run the home, the rest to be put in the hands in both their names; then I think he will find things work more smoothly. It is not much credit to be a housekeeper withcut wages.

Mrs. M. J.

Trenton, N. J., January 26, 1921.

### Honesty and Dishonesty

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Through your People's Forum column I would like to address a communication in Size—Through your People's Forum column would like to address a communication in passer to a letter recently printed on "Cause and ture of Crime." This is a subject in which every one should be interested. I may be locked upon as sort of out of date in my deas, but when I was a boy crime waves in those days we like to two robip money the way it is working proble to day. A "good spender" was not silled a "sood fellow" in those days we like the fact that the people are always trying to reduce the number of hours they will save to work, and with bigger pay for the locker hours.

In my youth scohomy was considered a kirting and work a necessity. All hands, stong and old, worked. The unsoptisticated people of those days believed that work had it men also well as well a

eweat of others.

EMORY T CLARKE. Philadelphia, January 19, 1921.

he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. would like to make an appear To the Editor of the Eccaing Patric Ledger unemployed, who are enter of the city which could be ted up an yest rooms for these men and could warm themselves and bil they can get and then Jesert you could be provided with a bowl of and a cup of coffee? Philadelphia January 22, 1921 cusands of men who are unemployed going from place to place seeking They are not sufficiently cloth-s severe weather we have been ex-and there is no place to which

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### The Passing of Hog Island the Editor at the Evening Public Ledger

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The Lemon Hill Mansion For it was a great achievement the synthesis was so quickly turned into To the Editor of the Executor Public Ledger:

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Sir—Who built and ecunsed the mansion two stands on Lemon little Fairmount as desirably located along the Delivare Fark?

MRS. 1. A. GEORGE. Public round be so easily reached by trottey.

Poor Richard Club and Franklin

The Latter of the Evented Public Ledger:
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Who Wrote "Tipperary"?

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

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country from falling back into the hands of these boose-soaked lawbreaking fanatics, whose bleary eyes see a dozen keyholes where there is only one. Gorden, Pa., January 22, 1921.

her than what it is, nor make idlengthing but the mother of vice.

The is a pent-up energy in human kind if it cannot expand itself in a way as beneficial to society, will expand in a way that is harraful. This mode deavor to get out of the world more we put into it would lead not only incial bankruptcy, but to moral bankruptcy, but to moral bankruptcy out of my willingness to send the long article. Kindly let me know at your paper what success you have.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

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difference between an honest man dishonest one is that the honest man to get his living by the sweat of wn face, and the dishonest man wants at his by the sweat of other people's a. We are having an "orgy of crime" located if the correspondent who inquired the correspondent who inquired for it will have no trouble in securing a copy in any public library. We would not be able to give space to the printing of a 2000-word article in the People's Forum at the present time.

### True Friendship

Sir-Touching on the subject of true friendship in the People's Forum a few days

# Questions Answered

Smallest Boat to Cross Atlantic without cost between the calls. To the Eddior of the Evening Public Ledger:

Andrews crossed the ocean in a very mall boat Can you give a brief account this incident:

Bulladelphia, January 25, 1921.

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than 1 at a time when they need it. Sit Who painted the storing poture its. It will go far toward acting them of the Spirit of 176. In which two must ratio on their feet. Mrs. W. L. C. comes and a low factor which two must comes and a low figure, with a fife dru and flux? (' c' LEWIS, Philadelphia, January 25, 1921). This picture was pointed by A. M. William, whose first work as a painter was during the Civil Wist. At the end of the war the young actist determined to make a great manorante of war section and "whill it all over the youngs." The panorama was Ste. Have we in Philadelphia no sense of mornal probe whetever? It would remar-t allowing Hog Island to go out of start solving Hog Island a go out of size and the success as to artist turned out to financial success, as to artist turned his hand to more profitable employment, that of carriage painting at Wellington. Only, the were proud of its achievements, of its meant to Philade-phia of the minute of delays it brought to this city first that of success in the scar should be as approximately should not be subjected for fine and was exhibited at the exposition in this city where it attracted minute contention. Prints were shortly forthcoming and sold applies, and the particle came to be one

Philadelphia January 25, 1921.

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Robert Morris, the Revolutionary patriot, but we do not possess one. It could be purposed at a very small sum and could be hard at a very small sum and could be hard in shape for a park in a very short line as it is well drained and is already and out sith roads, etc. that it would seem like the circ would have little trouble in the sing the amony for turning it into such a time and during the pecuniary difficulties in the amony for turning it into such a time and during the pecuniary difficulties the amony for turning it into such a time and during the pecuniary difficulties the amony for turning it into such a time and during the pecuniary difficulties his house at this place, which he called the time and sound of it for fear of arrast. The most could be glad to give it financial the fills became the prison, for he day in the first line and sound to the east of arrast. The most could be glad to give it financial.

Pricadolphia January 26, 1921.

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## Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

sentiments of the anti-valuon people than
sack represents white.

It is no old trick to attempt to piace an
magonist in a false-light before the public

and then denounce him for what he
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## Poems and Songs Desired

"We Sow the Seed"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledy following lines:
We sow the ared and we may reap Fig. The harvest flower;
But God alone can watch and keep,
Let when our eyellds droop in sleen
He sends the shower."
J. J.
Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

### "Spring Had Come"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Will you please print a poem if you it, otherwise ask if a reader can send in, which contains this verse: Spring had come and little Bertha, With her chamois by her side. Up the mountain wandered farther
Than the narrow pathway guide.
There the royal eagle rushes
From his evite overhead:
There the mountain torrent rushes
Madly o'er its stony bed."

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

"A White Stone" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kipling in one of his poems of his stories makes alignon to "a readers tell me through your columns the name of this poem or story? R. L. T.

### Supplies a Song

"Deft. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

he sunset giory fadeth fast. Tomorrow will below me light

And I have been left so lone.
Young smiling faces throughd my side.
When the early smiling shone.
But they grew tired long ago,

hall soundly when tonight never a dream and never a fear wake in the morning light.

### A Poem Supplied

To the Edito of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 tidak this is the onem that Mrs. A Morestown N. J. January 26, 1921, MV MCDIFFICS, HANDS

Such to collect the autiful human.
The resulting above nor small;
and you I know, would scarcely think.
That they were fair at all.
I've looked on hands in form and hue. A sculptor's dream might be: of are those ag d, wrinkled hands Most beautiful to me.

Such benefital termiful handst The heart was went and said.
These patent hands here folling on,
That the children might be glad.
I often ween, as looking back,
To childhood's distant day:
I think now these hands revied no.
When mine were at their play.

Such becaute becauted hands. They be growing feeble now: . And time and i-i have left their mark. On hands and heart and brow. Alast alast the nearing time, The sad, sad day to me. When 'incide the dateles, cold and white. These table will folded lie.

Where all is bright and fair,
I know full well these dear old hands
Will palms of victory bear;
Where crystal streams thro! endless years
Flow over golden sands.
And where the old grows young again. I'll class my mother's hands. Also sent in by E. C. Ashmore, Alden, Pa

## Supplies War Poem

To the Filter of the L. Sung Public Ledger. Ste-Please publish filts poem request-1 y "Miss II W T THE GALLANT TWENTY-EIGHTH By Mrs. James J. Murphy Tho' some were left on Flanders field. This all the wor't night islaw. To a creed, oursessing for they cushed to finell into the fract. No questions how or whom So we are "val hour at health today our "too Dayston men."

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Your work has made new history.

And made the oppressor pay

So here's to the hors who gave their all.

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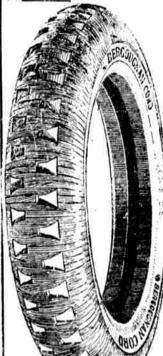
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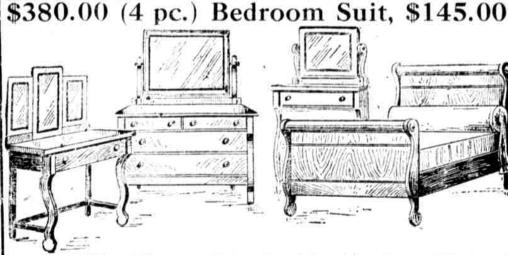
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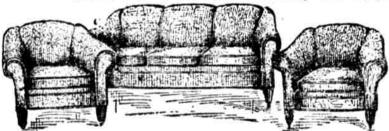


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