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WANAMAKER'S

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

### Our Summer Recreation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sic-Thousands of men and women in this site will agree most heartily with your sitefal. 'Dull Summer Days in Philadel-ble.' No other large city is so far benind what rightly can be expected in 1921 of mammer diversion and recreation for the symmer be millions of dollars spent by our ritises the millions each summer outside of railadelphis, has been made. Some of our riser steamers are needed. Increased troi-ing more are needed. Increased troi-wy fares to the same few oid parks is one way. Other reasons are as follows: No sen trolley ears, no great swimming pool, no popular-priced roof garden resizurants, with or without entertainment, no large evideor moving picture picaes, ridiculous with or without entertainment, no large evideor to a more liberal democratic way of adoying the weekly day of rest. We all like to boost this city, but vary eften when asked questions, as you are, to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

We all like to boost this city, but vary often when saked questions. as you are, by people who know other cities, we can do interest cars were running downtown. The driver presented a writer much under the bead of summer divery making new efforts and succeeding in key state is a realigned to spend most of their surplus money at often and succeeding in the set of the set is a realignet withing the set of the benefits.
Philadelphis, July 20, 1921.

while to apply most of the furning realized by the second the second s

see the scientific world in general deny the ristence of a Creator? I find no evidence existence of a Greator I and no evidence sufficiently substantial to warrant such as-mertion. Whether I find another life after death or not, I still believe that there is a Creator back of everything. W. D. SIMPSON.

Philadelphia, July 13, 1921.

### Contemplating Marriage

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Ealtor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very much interested in the People's Forum and the discussions I have read there. It appears to be a most ex-cellent source for a person to come to for information, so I would like to enter a re-quest for a little information. I wonder if matrimonial life turns out to be what mar-ried men pictured it to be before they took the fatal step? the fatal step?

"keeping company" with a young ady who has a very charming personality. and a young married man friend of mine tells me I'm drunk and deluded, and that fil sober up some day. This seems strange, cause his wife seems to have a sweet dis esition, but he tells me her disposition is

rest only in public, and that it becomes caustic in private life that very often envies the fortunate bachelors. Further, from his broad experiences and

vestigations, he says that nearly all mar nevering allons, he says that hearly all mar-riares are failures and that men gradually get used to it, and then they either live on hope or "dope," or both. "Generally speaking," ho continues, "woman's chief pleasure when married is to hurt her huspeaking when married is to hurt her hus-band's feelings by magging, and if that deem't work she loses her temper, and then if be tries to caim her she reviles him." I am getting a triffs scared and would like more information about the business

being married. SAFETY FIRST. Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

### Should He Reveal Intentions?

fiame of the poem, but this line is repeated in each stanza. It is used by connedians on the starze sometimes, and I was told that it was one of Robert Burns', but I am unable to find it among his works. MRS. W. L. CLEMENS. Philadeiphis. July 16, 1921. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

"From Death to Life"

a denominational or sectarian dis-cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous 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 re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. "From Death to Life" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can some reader give me a copy of the poem "From Death to Life." which begins as follows: "Have you heard the tale of the aloe plant That grows in the Southern clime-How after a growth of a hundred rears It reaches its blooming time?" J. D. Le

J. D. L. Philadelphia, July 18, 1021.

Old Civil War Song

"It Has Struck Eleven"

### Old-Time Street Cars

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-If I am not encroaching too much, let me give some recollections of the past of the antique system of street car com-panies which Charles Dickens would have made use of. Sir-I am very anxious to secure an old an remember "O preises and t'anks, de Lord is come "To set de people free: Old massa call it day of doom, But we ob jublice." HARRIET T. SWENGLE. Philadeiphia, July 16, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any one give me the complete poem of which these lines are a part:

THE LOVE-KNOT THE LOVE-KNOT Tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied her raven ringlets in. But not alone in the sliken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair; For, tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within.

### The Blaine-Conkling Debate to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

**Questions** Answered

And it blew a color, bright as the bloom Of the pinkest fuchsia's tossing plume. All over the checks of the prettiest girl That ever imprisoned a romping curl: Or, tying her bonnet under her chin. Tied a young man's heart within.

Steeper and steeper grow the hill; Madder, merrier, chillier still Madder, merrier, chillier still The western wind blew down and played The wildest tricks with the little maid. As, tying her bonnet under her chin. She tied a young man's heart within.

Oh. western wind, do you think it was fair. To play such tricks with her floating hair? To gladfully, sieefully, do your best. To blow her against the young man's breast. Where he as gladly folded her in. And kissed her mouth and dimpled chin?

Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. Dead reckoning is a term used in naviga-tion to express the estimation that is many of a ship's place without having recourse to observation of the celestial bodies. It is made by observing the way she makes by the low and the course on which she has

### "Nathan Hale"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger for me a short poem about Nathan Hale,

Savings of a Third to a Half on Hundreds of Pretty Summer Dresses in Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

DOWN STAIRS STORE



## The Dresses Sketched

\$3.50: cool, fresh block-figured voile, in lavender, pink

or blue with pleated organdie frills \$4: a slip-over of white-dot embroidered navy voile with

white organdie guimpe. All sizes to begin with. \$5: colored organdie in sur-

plice style trimmed with quilling; seven colors, but not in every size.

\$5: imported white organdie with many ruffles.

\$5: large-checked gingham, in blue, pink or black, with organdie vest and black leather

belt. \$5: finely checked gingham in navy or pink, with pleated

No matter where vacation is to be spent—at home, in the mountains, seashore, country or traveling-one can select an entire outfit of dresses in this sale and save considerable money toward vacation funds!

Soft voiles, crisp organdies, tailored ginghams, dotted voiles and Swisses and silks for every one, from the very young girl to the mature matron.

## Really Pretty Voiles at \$3

Figured voile frocks in blue, lavender, navy and pink are trimmed with organdie

## Fresh Voile Frocks and Odd Ginghams at \$3.50

In three groups; fresh figured voiles; few-of-a-kind ginghams that were much more (particularly good choosing here) and some plain-color voiles. Not all colors and styles in every size.

## Hundreds of Dresses in Dozens of Styles, All at \$5

## Four Groups at \$6

WANAMAKER'S

Especially well made dresses of navy organdie with white embroidered dots; cool light frocks of dotted voile over organdie; dresses with embroidered organdie over-panels; graceful frocks of imported voile in lovely colors, showing the charm of simplicity.

## Distinctive Frocks at \$10

The newest styles in imported organdies in new shades; fine voiles with dark grounds; many unusual sample dresses of dotted Swiss and organdie, plain or in combination. Just one or two of a kind in the last group

## French Hand-Made Frocks Down to \$15 Some Brand New, Others Slightly Mussed

Sir-Will you kindly give me the date of the heated debate in the United States Sen-ate between James G. Blaine and Roscoe Conkling, during which angry words passed between them? Philadeiphia, July 17, 1921. The rencontre in Congress between Blaine

The rencontre in Congress between Blains and Conkling, which made them enemies for life, occurred in 1866 in the House of Rep-resentatives in the Twenty-ninth Congress. The altercation was provoked by the dis-cussion in the House over the Bureau of the Provost Marshal General, Mr. Conkling holding that the office was an unaccentry holding that the office was an unnecessary

one and at the time unworthily filled. Mr. Blaine took the opposite side. The dates of the outbreaks between the two Republican Representatives were April 24 and April 30, 1840

## o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Desertion in the Navy

rigin? What is its correct pronu

Philadelphia, July 18, 1921.

Meaning of "Dead Reckoning" Sir-I will appreciate it if you will print

an explanation as to what is "dead reckon-ing" a term which I see used in your paper regarding a sea disaster. G. H. T.

been steering, making allowance for drift, leeway, etc.

which begins:

il appreciate it if you will print

S. K. C.

**BACULG THE Reveal Intentions?** To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the penalty for describing from the United States Navy? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the penalty for describing from the United States Navy? H. L. D. Philadelphia. July 18, 1921. The penalty for describing is trial by court-martial, and in case of conviction a sentence of from six months to three years. The penalty and information is the penalty for describing in the penalty for describing is the penalty for describin in the future. G. W. L., Philadelphia, July 13, 1921.

The Mosquito Pest To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sit-It seems very strain role from and indoubtedly to many others, that the city cannot do something to rid us of the mos-culto pest. They make life unbearable. In the southern and western sections of the ity it is not possible to sit out of doors

eity it is not possible to sit out of doors with comfort, and they are so bad at itmes that it is not possible to care for the lawnn and the flowers. There are, in the neighborhood in which the difference in the second of the Science of the Scien There are, in the neighborhood in which I five, vacant lots which have small pools in them every time it rains, and where the grass has not been cut all summer. Tho city compels the shoveling of snow, so why desan't it compel the cutting of grass? If i am sume we would now he rail of the I am sume we would now he rail of the I am sume we would now he rail of the fill of the I am sume we would now he rail of the I and the of the I and the of the I and I

Philadeiphia, July 15, 1921. Defending the Bonus To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Bin-1 have road with interest the many letters that have appeared in your People's Form on the subject of the bonus, and be-fore giving my opinion, pardon me for asking you to reprint a short extract from one of the country's gratitude in such tangible form is the disabled soldier, who should be paid for his particito services in dollars and ents. If any one can defend the bonus will, it is time for him to come forward and make himself heard.'' It is proposed to pay the veterans a dol-bit a day for interest to gay the veterans a dol-bit a day for interest to come forward and make himself heard.''

The proposed to pay the veterans a dol-pair a day for their services, and this writer are they do not deserve it. Did they then the so little? A Kipling Quotation are they do not deserve it. Did they then to the Kallor of the Eccalor Public Ledger: Sir-When Rudyard Kipling was asked while others remained at home in high-paid pesitions and in greater confort than ever to the created in each of the British war connected is abroad he proposed "Their names to the Sunday Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters in the Evening Public Ledger, Letters Sire When stated that the in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters

while others remained at home in high-paid positions and in greater comfort that ever in the history of the earth. Will \$1 a day remoteries abroad he proposed "Their names in the history of the earth. Will \$1 a day remoteries abroad he proposed "Their names in the book of Ecclesianties. Is the forever more," and stated that the proposed "Their names in the book of Ecclesianties. Is the correct and where is it to be found in their debts, yet they have paid their veterans a bonue, and we are told that this country, which possenses more wealth than all the rest of the world combined, is too poor to the sector and the proposed of the spocryphal books. forty-third chapter and fourteenth vere is something similar to Mr. Kieling's wealth could never reasy them for their parts than one-sighth or one-tenth the money they have suffered. It is merely to return to them less than one-sighth or one-tenth the money they for the lives to save us and the rest of humanity. W. V. ROSS. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

ten in the so in my case. My reward has been the genuine affection of a lot of little children, their fittle arms around my reck atd their "I love yous" ringing in my ters.

I would like very much to give "Three core" mone suggestions, but, knowing noth-ing of his tastes, I cannot do so. Person-sily, I could acht off ioneliness by means of cost reading and helping God's friendless lit-man. SIXTY-PIVE.

"Doomed as a spy, so young, so fair-With fettered limbs and bosom bare." Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. "NATHAN HALE"

But heaven's bright sunshine crowned and

kissed Origin of "Pajama" Ills caim, unruffled brow, to the Editor of the Lycning Public Ledger: Sir-Is the word "pajama" of Spanish

With patriot spirit kindling high, And proud deflance in his eye To jibe and jeer he makes reply-(Such words forever live); "My sole regret as here I stand.

The word comes from the Hindu "jas-lamas," meaning drawers. It is pronounced "ga-la-ma," the "at" having the sound of "a" in "hat." with the accent on the sec-And wait the hangman's shameful hand Is that for my dear native land I've but one life to give."

The deed is done; his soul bath flown: And lo! o'er freedom's mountain throne Another star in luster shone

example in the cutting of grass? If ach person was compelled to do his share an aure we would soon be rid of the herein an aure we would soon be rid of the herein is as follows: Thomas Buchanan Read wrote the poem on the day of the Battle of Wint the poem on the day of the Battle of Wint the news of the same is and be need to need

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At All Our Stores

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested prema, and questions of general interest will be answered.

Chockful of

body-building

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nourishment

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-1 think your readers will be interested in manity. W. V. ROSH. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921. Aged but Not Lonesome To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-1 think your readers will be interested in the point I send herewith. You will note that there are seven blank spaces for the insertion of words. The first missing word is composed of six letters, when transposed, will composed of six letters, when transposed, will be used each time and no single tetter will be thin know of the means I have taken to avoid the safer. I am sity five there, I have raised a family of ten if of these, and is an not milowed to fred strandchildren, so you see I will have strandchildren, so you see I will have strandchildren, so you see I will have streame my sufficing from loneliness. A few Weeks ago our pastor said in the set is loneliness." Thank God I have not ken his sermon: "The reward of old the is on in my once. My reward has ken his sermon; who cause My reward has ken his sermon; of a lot of litte the new for a first of the reward of old the so first sermon; who have not a first the use the sold of a the set is loneliness." Thak God I have not ken his sermon; who cause My reward have have the server of a lot of the server of the server of the set of the server of his sermon; who have not a lot of the server the server of his server of the server of the server the server of the server of the there is an any server the server of the server of the there is a server the server of the server of the there is a server the server of the server of the server ward of old the server of the server of the there is a server the server of the server the server of the server the server of the server of the server server the server of the server of the server server the server of the server server the server of the server server the Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. Poems and Songs Desired

"Man With the Ragged Coat"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Can any one tell me where to find a poem containing the line "The man with the ranged cont"? I don't ching this to the skirt. \$5: club-checked gingham, pink, red or blue predominating, trimmed with organdie

points. \$6: dotted voile in maize or pink over white organdie.

\$10: gray organdie over American beauty with ribbon to match.

\$15: pale blue or pink crepe de chine with beautiful embroidery on the graceful pointed skirt.

Priced Low

want comfortable, good-looking

blouses for vacation time. Of white cotton crash or voile,

The rugs are un-

equaled for quality and are in pretty browns, blues, greens, pinks and black-and-white. Just

268 rugs for those who wish to

choose them for bedrooms and

material.

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regular.

Unusually nice styles

Good ginghams in various checks, spotlessly fresh and well tailored:

Few-of-a-kind ginghams in straight-line, blouse and surplice models (most of whose original prices were written in two figures);

Dark plain-color and dotted voile dresses, many suitable for older women;

Large group of white organdies in any number of styles. some of imported Swiss organdie:

Delightful colored organdies in many different models, as pretty as one could wish, in all the flower-like hues; Try to think back to a time when there was such choosing among \$5 dresses!

(Market)

Mostly of imported voile, a few of batiste, in the loveliest tints of peach, French blue, pale blue, pink, cream, orchid and lavender. Every tiny tuck, every wee buttonhole, all the making and trimming entirely by hand! Such frocks as one would be proud to bring back from Paris! Many are less than half the prices they were made to sell for.

## **Beautiful Silks and Exclusive Organdies** Lowered to \$15

Heavy crepe de chine in pale blue, turquoise and pink made in two models on new graceful lines.

Much-tucked white Swiss organdle, very sheer and piquant in itself, a made over foundations of heavy taffeta in a bright blue. Also frocks of organdie over large-patterned lace and those of

Swiss and organdie combined.

## 300 Extra-Size Dresses, Special at \$4.50

\$4

Dropped to \$4! A Small Army

of Women's Better Shoes

Sizes 421/2 to 521/2. Voiles in patterns suitable for large women, with brown, navy, Copenhagen or black grounds. Well made in styles becoming to women who wear these sizes. Cool and good-looking!

Center Aisle Opportunities Women's Overblouses, \$1 **Double-Panel White** Sateen Petticoats, \$1 Lustrous and of good quality for women or young women who with double panel back and front

and deep ruffled flounce. **Cool Summer Nightgowns** 75c and 85c

trimmed with plaid or dotted Nicely belted and Simple styles with lace or embroidery trimming-made of soft pink and white materials. **Beautiful Chenille Rugs Dainty Step-in Bloomers** 

Half Price, \$1.60 to \$4.75 50c to \$2 Once a year one of the best Pretty ones of pink or white batiste are 50c, 85c, \$1; those at \$2 are of crepe de chine. mills for this kind of rugs sends us its surplus stock. Therefore we get them to sell for a good deal less-this time half less than

Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c Each

Soft white linen with neatly embroidered corners and hemstitched hems; also plain white linen ones at the same price.

Attractive Net Guimpes \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2

sleeved guimpes has just arrived.

Mostly White Pictured are four highly desirable styles of all-white and combination shoes-both Oxfords and pumps. Because there are not all sizes in every style-although there are all sizes in the lot to start with-prices have dropped from more than two to almost three dollars. That's quite a good deal to be saved on shoes already moderately priced, most women will feel.

White instep-strap canvas pumps with patent or brown leather trimmings, pictured.

Instep-strap white leather pumps with imitation saddle straps and perforations.

forations or of white canvas with stitched toe caps.

Also various other odd lots, too few of a kind to sketch, including sports Oxfords of tan leather with rounded toes, low heels and imitation wing

## Children's Patent Leather Slippers, Average Half Price \$1.25

Some are not quite half, some are less than n saddle straps and perforations. Five-eyelet Oxfords of white leather with per- straps, as pictured. Sizes 4 to 6 and 8½ to 11. (Chestaut)

# Linen-Finished Suitings for Women's Navy Jersey Suits Slip-ons, 28c to 50c Yard

Being so much in demand, there has been a scarcity of suitable materials for slip-ons. We now have a full assortment of all colors in variety at 28c, 35c, 45c and 50c yard. Rose, brown, yellow, tan, navy, greens, pinks, blues, heliotrope, natural and white. Widths 32 to 36 inches,

White Cotton Tricotine and Gabardine Special, 38c Yard

Fully 36 inches wide and fine quality for tub skirts, suits and dresses! About half the early season price for similar quality.

**Colored Organdies** 

All the pretty colors are represented in 39-inch width at 30c and 50c a yard.

44-Inch Colored Voile, Special, 30c Yard Peach, gray, rose, pink, blue, heliotrope and such Summery colors are especially nice in mercerized voile. Doesn't take much of this width to make a dressi (Cantral)

# Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot and splendid choosing among well-tailored styles, some with the desirable inverted-pleat jackets. (Market) 45 Handsome Wraps for

Special at \$12

## Women Half Early-Season Prices \$37 to \$69

Luxurious affairs such as all women like to own, of heavy Canton crepe, lustrous satin, veldyne, mar-vello and other materials of the finer sort.

Long Coats in Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 Lowered to \$37.50 Conservative coats of good quality! Fine serges and tricotines fully lined with peau de cygne. (Marked)

In Extra Sizes 46 to 52 Specially Priced, \$3

Uncommon gingham in the small checks that large women like-mostly three-tone combinations, including green-whiteand-black, blue-white-and-green, pink-white-and-green and so on. They are trimmed with plain color and stitched with black. Sleeves and armholes are plenty large, skirts are beautifully wide and the vest effect gives becoming long lines. Finished with a wide enough sash to look just right. They are extra "special" at \$3, as any woman will quickly realize.

Billie Burke Extra Size Dresses, \$3

Sizes 46 to 52 also in new straight-line striped gingham dresses with hand-embroidered collars. Blue, gray and green and black-and-white effects.

Striped Dresses, \$3.85 Cool straight-line frocks with plain-colored collars and Vshaped vests to match. Finished with quite large pearl buttons. Made of good gingham, in gray or blue stripes. (Central)

## bathrooms. 24 x 36 inches, \$1.60 24 x 48 inches, \$1.85 and \$2.10 27 x 54 inches, \$2.45 and \$2.75 30 x 60 inches, \$2.90 and \$3.40 A number of these pretty short 36 x 72 inches, \$4.75

