THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

West Philadelphia Amusement Park

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Have noticed in the EVENING PUBLIC LABORA Intely that the people in West Philadelphia and Cobbs Creek boulevard ore kicking against the P. R. T.'s plan of building an amusement park near Sixty-third and Market streets, and are trying to prevent its goins through. Really, I consider this an outrage. Have those residents in that vicinity no feeling

to prevent its solution of the second second

it certainly shows that those "thriving" Sir—In today's Evenner Public Letoisa. it certainly shows that those "thriving" Sir—In today's Evenner Public Letoisa. it certainly shows that those "thriving" Sir—In today's Evenner Public Letoisa. In your People's Forum, I read "F. W. L's" letter with Interest. I am a young indy, seventeen years of are (Jewess). I with to answer her that I absolutely agree of unceessary cystion and expense by t having to travel all the way out to the word for seventeen years of are (Jewess). I with to answer her that I absolutely agree with mother everywhere, and let me add I feel mighty proud, too, because mother's a well-guarded park. Take Willow word, I think. Before I end my letter let world, I think. Before I end my letter let world, I think. Before I end my letter let world be annoved I can't see, and the readd is would be annoved I can't see, and this would be annoved I can't see, and the read is would cause them much dis-nfort they must be a very peculiar sort people, for I am sure such a thing weuld the of I fail to poole are tooked in the would cause them much dis-nfort they must be a very peculiar sort mother would to my other people is would be annoved I can't see, and if we her for their best pal they will be grateful to me some day. Philadelphia. July 15, 1921, Philadelphia would to be an or many other people

Willow Grow. Any one with a grain of common sense hows that there would be no disorder in a well-guarded park. Take Willow Grove, for instance—never a bit of disorder there, and there never was. Therefore there would be annoyed I can't see, and if they claim it would cause them much dis-comfort they must be a very peculiar sort of people, for I am sure such a thing would not discomfort me, or many other people that had any feelings at all. It all goes to prove that the residents for humanits's enjoyment, and it is not bard to see that it is their intention to de-prive the citizens of Philadelphin of pleas-tre and fun. Shame on them! And the best definition for people that stamy and spit on pleasure and fun is joykillers and it means the function in the lease the prive has definition for people that stamy and spit on pleasure and fun is joykillers and it means the function is built when I think My own blood just bolls when I think

My own blood just boils whet I think of their mean attempt. On the other hand, iske my hat off to the P. R. T. for its fine effort to please the people and to boost the div. "A BOOSTER." philadelphia. July 14, 1921.

Sunday Ball Games

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the standy being at the second standard and standard stand rush hour? Philadelphia, July 13, 1921. How Soldiers Fared

and other amusements on Sundays, some sind other amusements on Sundays, some some of our citizens who stay in the city st. Sundays allow great crimes to be com-mitted. They not on'y allow the ama-teur haneball playsits to play baseball on Sundays, but some of the citizens look at these games, and they say some of our eitizens voluntarily contribute to help to pay the amateur baseball players' expenses These clizens who stay in the city on Sun-days should not be allowed to commit such stinger. Philadelphie, July 12, 1021. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Stranthow lines for with the People's Forum, have impired me to his favor. I want to may that if he can effectively put a long story into a few lines, why not give him the chance he so well deserves, to do likewise for some employer in the line of carning a living in the country he fought for? I can appreciate "J. T. H.'s" feelings lowners and executives of a firm, but the

erimes. Philadelphia, July 12, 1921. Says Foreigners Get Jobs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

land-the navy sent birn out. This same fellow took the ticks (12 o'clock) with a

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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 accompagied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

plan, the majority of the boys would agree with him and be willing to bide the time when conditions would better warrant the outlay. HENRY T. CRAIG. Twenty-eighth Division. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Has Mother for Chum

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In today's Evening PUBLIC LEDGER

Latin-American States

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Buening Public Ledger: Sir-What are, known as the Latin-American States? HENRY T, FINCK. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. The Latin-American States are México. Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Argentina, Bollvia. Brazil. Chile, Colombia. Ecusdor, Bolivin, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Dates of the War

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Delayed by Crippled Cars Sir-Please answer the following ques-tions: What day and date did Germany de-clare war on France, England and Russia? What date did England declare war on Germany? What date did France declare war on Germany? What date did Russia de-clare war on Germany?

Delayed by Crippled Cars To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would be glad to know what some o'the riders from the Tioga section think of the trolley service. For three successive mornings recently a Route 2 car left the barn at Eleventh and Lyzerne shorily before 8 A. M. (during the rush hour), and before it reached Fifteenth street and Eris ave-nue was disabled and had to turn back. thereby blocking traffic. The next car, after coming along and passing the point at Fif-teenth and Erie, changed its sign to read Chestnut street instead of Navy Yard, caus-ing areat inconvenience to riders desiring to go south of Chestnut street, who were already late on account of the disabled car. Is the transportation manager on als va-cation or did he forget to set up, allowing disabled cars to leave the burn during the rush hour? R. A. Philadelphia, July 13, 1021. clare war on Germany? B. W. L. Philadelphia, July 17, 1921. Germany declared war on France on August 3, 1914. Because Germany had broken her neutrality pact and invaded Belgium. England declared war on Germany on August 4. Germany declared mar on August 4. Germany declared war Russia on August 1. France regarded Ger-many's invasion of Belgium an act of war, and did not consider declaration necessary. Russia made no declaration of war on Ger-many, belleving it unnecessary on account of Germany's declaration against her.

Roosevelt's New York Offices

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-Those few lines on "Suggests a Slogan." by "J. T. H." in the People's Forum, have inspired me to his favor. I

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindiy publish in your paper what public offices the late Theodore Roosevelt held in New York State. B. O. S. Philadelphia, July 17, 1921. Mr. Roosevelt was a member of the New York Legislature from 1882-84: president of the New York Police Board, 1893-97, and Governor of New York from January 1, 1889. December 31, 1900, when he re-signed to become Vice President.

A Golf Query

for? I can appreciate "J. T. H.'s" feelings ioward the employers, not necessarily the owners and executives of a firm, but the fellow worker or slacker that may be a straw boss, since he had to work or fight, dislikes the service emblom that the ex-mervice man is so proud to wear. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir - Should a man playing golf alone silow other players to pass him? G. W. L.

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The Real Camille To the Beltar of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-1 understand the story of "Camille" was taken from real life. Who was the woman? MRS. C. L. BEVERN. Philadelphis, July 18, 1921.

America who dropped our jobs and picked up a rifle when the war was on, but we were double-crossed. For while we faced the enemy our people also entrenched them-selves, leaving us wondering. Where do we go from here. S, A, G. Philadelphia, July 15, 1021. Marguerite Gauthier, the h-roine of the younger Dunas' novel and drams, "La Dame aux Camellias" (known in this country as "Camilie"), was drawn from a real per-sonage, Madelein, Duplessis, a well-khown leader of the demi-monde in Paris, who, arnid all the errors of her life, preserved the grace of shame and a yearning for a better life. All the facts in the career of the real wolvan are brought out in the novel and piez.

Gloucester, N. J., July 7, 1921. **Questions** Answered

Poems and Songs Desired

J. L. J. Philadeiphia, July 18, 1921. The lines are from a poem of Oliver Wendell Hoimes, entitled "Rip Van Winkle, M. D.," which, it is said, was read at a meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Se-sicty at its faceting held May 25, 1870.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to present a friend of mine with a book. Can you please tell me some sultable verse to put on the flyleaf, from some well-known author, or a verse of poetry? Perhaps you have more than one suggestion. Will you please print this in your People's Forum, which I read and enjoy? J.L.K.

Spake from the printed leaves or pictured faces." —Longfellow. "Books we know, Are a substantial world, both pure and

good; Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledoer: Sir-There are certain ambiguous lines, which should be read with a comma after the first noun in each line, which I am de-"I saw a peacock with a flery tail." etc.

Philadelphia, July 17, 1921. I saw a beacock with a flery tall I saw a blazing comet pour down hall I saw a cloud all wrapt with ivy round I saw a lofty oak creep on the ground







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	saw a great coat all of solid gold saw two builtons telling of their dreams, saw my friends who wished I'd quit these themes.	"Dear little hands, I joved them so. Lying so white under the snow." I. B. Maser desires a poem which is called "The Tracks of the Trade." which starts thus: "Take me back, take me back to the	Waiting for his comrade there." H. I. L.
	Economy	Basement Specials for	Tuesday
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ıd ıh	The best of the season's styles —in checked ginghams with short sleeves and ties—Balkan or Co- ed bottoms. Also all-white in	The most popular type of dress this season has	price at which we are offering these well-designed and carefully made shirts. Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 79c Night Shirts at
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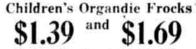
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bad nothing, and the stackers, who had everything—good clothing to work in and everything—good clothing to work in and everything—to ride in to and from work— while I had to be content with the uniform in which I had been discharged from the service

and play. Philadephia. July 18, 1921. Author of Famous Saying to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Who was it that said "If you will let ms write the nation's songs I care not

The expression seems to have had a singular origin, its putative father being Andrew Fletcher (1655-1716), a Scotchman, Sir Please tell me whare the following

Firm Editor of the Evening Function for the following Firm-Flease tell me where the following Ines are to be found: "Why can't a fellow hear the fine things said About a fellow when a fellow's dead?" J. L. J.

Andrew Fletcher (1635-1716), a Scotchman, who divided his time between politics and literature. In a letter to a nobleman of the period Fletcher said: "I know a very wise man who believed that if a man were per-mitted to make all the ballads, he cared not who should make the laws of a nation." Fletcher did not profess to quote the exact words of the wise man whom he once knew. but simply said he believed ko and so. Per-haps the alleged wise man was a myth, and the expression originated with Fletcher him-self.

Lines for Book Present To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

vour People's Forum, which I read and enjoy? J. L. K. Philadelphia, July 18, 1921. "Books should to one of these four ends

For wisdom, plety, delight, or use." —Denham.

"The pleasant books, that silently among Our household treasures take familiar places. And are to us as if a living tongue.

and blood. Our pastime and our happiness will grow."

Ambiguous Lines



