Letters to the Editor

Congratulations on Editorial the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: In-Permit me to congratulate you on editorial in the Evening Public Ledger activated in the Evening Public Lebour August 10 on the beer bill. There is aritation about cutting down the army. I we have an "Army of Unrest" which greater than all the armies we ever had this land. We are wrong on hypocrites is slackers, which gets us nothing.

GEORGE F. HOFFMAN.

Make a Noise, Buddies! the Editor of the Evening Public Leilper: The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Ar-What is the matter with the former cavice men? Are they too busy starving to voice their protest against the recent recognitment of the service men's recompensation bill? It's hard to believe that their silence denotes that they are dead. Once on, men, make some noise. Stop outering in silence and let the people know that we are 100 per cent for recompensation. Don't let the dollar-worshiping particitiating who is so infinitesimal that he can't be seen, create the impression that we are boobs that swallow all the thick stuff that is handed out to us. Such as depleting the Trasury, etc. It len't so, men: We could seen and every one of us be the recipient Treasury, etc. It isn't so, men: We could such and every one of us be the recipient of \$1000, and the United States Treasury

Fuld never miss it.

It is simply that big business is imposing us by appealing to our patriotism and broby preventing us from getting our just Come on, men, make yourselves hear Proof the People's Forum column w Philadelphia, August 19, 1921.

A Friend of Fresh Air

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Str.—After reading "D. W. L.'s" letter in the Prople's Forum, I am at a less to know why he classes with minor boors these people who open windows in railroad cars sple who open window.

Let fact, in his list they are apparently the most prominent place. Would be mind suplaining on what logical grounds he bases he objections? I may be wrons, but I have tiven names not even so pretty as boor to those individuals who are willing to remain in any place with all windows closed.

On my way to Philadeiphia the other day I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered one car, the air of which was so I entered the station, that I was positively nauseated before I could make my way out to snother ear, which I was fortunate to find nearly empty.

I remember an experience I had quee, on my way to Lakewood. The car haid very fow passengers, still I purposely chose a seat of the window. Whereupon I asked her why the window where she would not feel the air. No answer, She appealed to the conductor, who courteously enough requested the positive enough requested the window. Whereupon I asked her why window.

Although I sm naturally a somewhat timing diductor is there enough contreously enough requested the conductor. When the window we will be the held the provide the conductor when the window will be the held the window will be the held the window will be To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Although I am naturally a somewhat tim-Although I am naturally a somewhat the cross person, by this time I began to feel mufficiently aggressive to hold my own. I can effect certain metals that will produce to do it old him that I would not refuse to do it. If there were no alternative, but under also dircumstances there was no reason why that solidan woman could not change her seat. The matter dropped there, and after a while the bounced up the aisle to a nice, stuffy the seat played hide-and-seek with some of played hide-and-seek with some

corner and played hide-and-seek with some cute little germs!

Why, in the name of health, is it customary for the anti-ventilationists to have their way? Almost any one is delighted to take an outing in a touring car on a cold day, but to ride in any other conveyance. day, but to ride in any other conveyance.

with even one window open, is contrary to
the wishes of a large number of people. I
have always maintained that we do not
have enough drafts, and the other day I
was delighted to read over the signature of
that eminent physician, Dr. Woods Hutchison, that he approved of them.

To be afraid of air is a medieval supermittion, which seems to flourish in soits of

To be afraid of air is a mediaval superestition, which seems to flourish in spite of
known scientific facts, and in the face of
that there is no reason why any one should
have to suffer the discomfort of breathing
foul air: and there are a few people to
whom dirt on any plane is very obnoxious.

VIRGINIA ASHGROVE.

New York City, August 19, 1921.

Snippard Men Unemployed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I desire to correct the statement of 'One of the Robbers' (self-named). Let him show the writer how many shippard workers are riding in limousines. Does he know that for the last year and is had the shippard men have been laid off by the tens of thousands? Does he know that the winter is just as cold in America as alsewhere?

Personally I want to see the relationship to the Subway and the subwa

Personally I want to see the soldiers rereferentially I want to be seen t building city, and I think he will see his error in saying that they are riding in their large limousines, etc. Tell "effe of the Robbers" to speak without exaggra-

Philadelphia, August 17, 1921. The Deluded Women Voters

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir—It is certainly sad and discouraging to note that the women voters under Mrs.

Harmon join her in the open support of the Vare gang. As far back as ten years ago I spoke in favor of woman's suffrage.

believing they would be a great force for decency and civic righteourness. I have not changed my mind, but the attitude of the women mentioned above is sufficient to shake my helief.

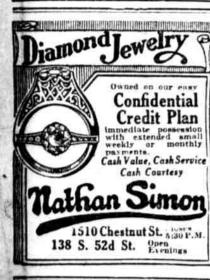
my belief.

The women have a chance of a lifetime

The women have a chance of a lifetime

The people that they favor an prove to the people that they favor an mest administration and honest officials. We have at last a Mayor who is determined We have at last a Mayor who is determined to do what is right in face of great odds. He should have the support of every decent man and woman in the coming elections. But some women who are inexperienced in the game allow themselves to be flattered

People's Forum will appear daily Evening Public Ledger, and also Sunday Public Ledger. Letters ling timely topics will be printed.



Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresse: 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.

and fooled by the bosses and openly pro-claim their allegiance to the powers of crime and corruption.

and corruption.

Wake up, you poor, deluded women. Do not let us lose faith in you. Join the ranks of the fighters for clean and honest government. That is where you should be.

ALEXANDER DUBIN.

Philadelphia. August 18, 1921.

Static Electricity

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager. Sir-Of late two articles have appeared in your paper relating to atmospheric or static electricity that have interested me greatly. From my knowedge and experience, both "H W. D. N." and E. J. Keity, as well as Mr. Leah, are incorrect in some of

their theories expressed.

Mr. Leah stated that a person is quite safe ir experiments with atmospheric or static electricity as long as a thunderstorm with boil lightning does not exist. From practical experience I have seen days where only the sun was shining, down in the Gulf of Mexico sun was sninng, down in the Guir of Agestos
and even farther north, where a half-inch
spark bridged a lightning protective switch.
It would be very uncomfortable to experiment
with even such a small spark without properly insulating yourself.
A hallstorm will produce electricity in
any body insulated from the ground and of
targe enough capacity. In certain half and

rain storms (no lightning) a difference of five or ten feet in the raising or lowering of a capacity such as an aerial of a radio station or something similar will cause that body to discharge more frequently across a gap of sir whose one terminal is grounded. There is not an abundance of electricity to harm is not an abundance of electrony to have one seriously, but it would be quite impos-sible to hold your hands across the ter-mirals of the air gap. The length of a gap between the two terminals is approximately the point I am trying to get at is this:

Static electricity exists at all times in the ir, but the quantity depends on atmospher conditions. Intense heat, the presence clouds, the induction from heat lightnir dumping from opposite charged clouds. where the positive end of one approache I nears the negative of the other, condiexisting in a halistorm, all are pro-re of statle or atmospheric electricity only where lightning directly strikes a conductor is there enough power to be used commercially, but even this high potential power is useless; so, therefore, the character of electricity extracted from the air is of virtually no use to the modern words today. The rays of light and heat from the sun can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and the coast of Brazil can effect certain metals that will produce and the Amazon and whoter in December 1, January and February and winter in lume. July and August. The rainfail is beaviest in the Amazon basin, where it averages from fifty to seventy-five inches a year, but reaches in some parts 200 inches and more. It diminishes gradually toward the south, until the arid region, constituting make perfections slong these lines.

HENRY C. PEARCE,
Philadelphia, August 19, 1921.

Politics in the Job

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge-Sir-Several months ago I took a "com-petitive" examination in the civil service of Philadelphia, and passed it, No. 2. I have been called in for personal interviews three times and have now been "certified which means that I will not have an other chance.

other chance.

This simple statement might indicate that
there is something radically wrong with
my personality, but when lighted by the
following "dope" it assumes a new aspect.
These interviews were of a peculiar nature and I was embarrassed by a sceming attiture and I was embarrassed by a seeming attiture of expectancy on the part of the interviewers. And in the midst of it a court officer called at my house to see me, and said he could land the fob for me, but would expect my political support. More-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please print a brief sketch of the building of the subway and elevated and tell when they were opened. H. W. L.
Philadelphia, August 22, 1921.
That part of the subway between Fifteenth street and the Schuyikill River was
begun on April 16, 1993, and the first parenger car passed through it on December 18, 1905. Work started on the Market street elevated road in July 1905, and traffic opened April 14, 1907. That part of the sub-way east of Fifteenth street was opened to traffic on August 3, 1908.

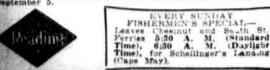
S.r-if 100 persons started to write a chain of letters and No. 1 wrote a letter to



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Atlantic City, Ocean City, Stone Harbor, Wildwood and Cape May





three persons and asked each of them to write three letters to three others, and so on to one hundred persons, how many letters would the hundred write? Who can answer this?

Philadelphia, August 22, 1921.

A Vacation Automobile Trip the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Bessimp Fulls.

Sir—Please suggest to me an automobile trip along the New England southern coast that would require about two weeks and not take me more than 1900 miles.

W. L. WHEELER.
Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.

Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.

To make such a trip, in which you would find the greatest variety, and, no doubt, be well repaid for the pleasure afforded, so to New York, which is a little more than ninety miles. From New York go to Bridgeport; then to New Haven and New London, Conn. Most of this trip will be in sight of the Long Island Sound.

From New London, so to Narragansett.

From New London go to Narragansett Pier, and from there go across Narragansett Bay to Newport. You could spend at least two days in Newport. From there motor to

lay to Newport. From there mater to New Bedford, and then along the western coast of Buzzards Bay to Marion, Onset and the town of Buzzards Bay. Or at New Bedford you could cross by boat to Wood's Hole and go up the eastern side of the bay to the town of Buzzards Bay.

Then motor down along Cape Cod to Provincetown. You would have to motor back, but take the southern route going and the northern one coming back, and make Plymouth your return destination. From Plymouth so to Providence, to Hartford, Comp.; to Waterbury, Danbury, to Peskskill, N. Y. Cross the Hudson here and motor down through the Catakills and over to the Delaware Water Gap and then home. This could easily be done in two weeks, and the distance covered would not be much more than a thousand miles, probably within that number.

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you please tell me what other cheap metal to alloy with lead, to give small, slender, leaden articles more stiffness and hardness?

R. STRUNZE. Philadelphia, August 21, 1921,

Climate in South America o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-My business is going to take me to outh America. I will first be located at uenos Aires, but will travel about con-

South America. I will first be located at Buenos Aires, but will travel about considerably north and south. I will appreciate it if you will give me the climate of the various sections.

W. H. B. Philadelphia, August 13, 1921.

All of South America north of Rio de Janeiro lies within the tropics. South America, in contrast with North America. has a remarkably equable climate. In the northern portion the intense heat is greatly modified by the altitude, while the southern portion is free from sudden changes because of the nearness of the ocean and the influ-with a bobolith for a chorister. rtion is free from sudden changes because I keep it staying at home, the nearness of the ocean and the influ- With a bobolink for a chorister of the mountains. The temperature

Are you having trouble with your skin?

the south, until the arid region, constituting

Is it red. rough. blotchy, itching? Relief and health lie in a jar of

DECIMA Soothing and Healing

Philadsiphia, August 16, 1921.
According to James Fennimore Cooper, who said that he looked the matter up, the phrase originated among actors, who, when they went on to play their parts, had really to face the music. Another suggestion, which Cooper did not approve, was that it originated in the old-time training days, when the militamen were bound to appear armed and equipped facing the music.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Black Watch Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am very anxious to get the words of a song that was sung by the Black Watch English regiments during the recent war and any history connected with the song. I do not know the title, but the chorus is as (We've seen it—you and I).

follows: "Tis the same the wide world over; It's the poor that gets the blame; It's the rich that gets the pleasure, Isn't it a blooming shame?"

Philadelphia, August 21, 1921. "Chocorua and Shadow" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I am very anxious to get the remainder of the song "Chocorua and Shedow." one verse of which te:
"Of all the jewels fair that deck
The zone of mother earth.
This Lapis Lazuli methicks
The gem of rarest worth.
Save our—the Sine Intaglio—

Save out—the file intagilo— Cut by a stroke of sunshine clear Cut by a stroke of substitute
Upon Chocorua's lovely lake.
Its double and its peer."
MRS. W. A. E.

Philadelphia. August 21, 1921. "The Unfurling"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to get the poem entitled "The Unfurling," a few of the lines

There's a stream across the sky line That is gleaming in the sun;
Watchers from the midnight towers
Signaled it to feelin powers
Just as daylight had begun."
MRS. W. L. HORTON. Philadelphia, August 22, 1921,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I inclose herewith the poem, "M. Sabbath," recently requested by "C. M. K.

Some keep the Sabbath going to church,

And an orchard for a do

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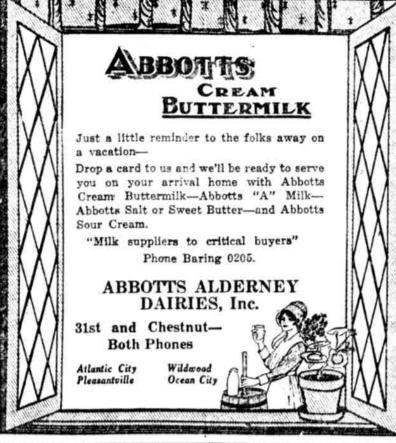


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15c - 35c & \$1.60 Worth its cost!

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"To Face the Music"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am anxious to know what is the origin of the expression. "To face the music."
Philadsiphia, August 16, 1921.
According to James Fennings. "The Real Vampire" Sir—Inclosed please find what I believe to be an earlier and better reply to Kipling's "Vampire" than the one published in yesterday's Evening Public Ledger:
JAMES 8, MURRAY.

Philadelphia, August 20, 1921.

(Even as you and I).
She gave it all, nor asked a part
To call her own, which was not quite smart.
We saw the finish from the start
(We saw it—you and I). Oh! the love and truth, the sweetness We gave with a lavish hand.

And all for him who would not know.

And now we know he would not know

And would not understand. fool there was and her life she spent (Even as you and I). Her mind, her heart, her soul intent

Oh! the faith we lost and the pain it cost To find nothing as we had planned. And all through the man who wouldn't know why,
The man who didn't want to know why.
And would not understand.

The fool was robbed of all she held dear (Even as you and I); She learned to gibe, and she learned to jeer. And where she had smiled there came s But her heart was ecorched by many a tear (Even as yours and mine).

Oh, it isn't the pain of sout and brain That sears like a white-hot brand.
It's the coming to feel with infinite smart.
The wreck and the loss of the faithful hear!
For the man who'd not understand.

The fool at last heard her final knell (As we will—you and I).

She was glad to go, so I've heard tell.

And she went straight through to heaven, as she'd had on earth her special hell

God pity us all whose pathways fall In the midst of an arid land: But pity us most whose lives are spent, And willy-nilly must be content.



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"Mrs. H. J. L." asks for the words of "The Angels' Serenade." by Braga, and another, "My Mother's Kiss is Sweetest of Them All." "C. L. P." desires verses containing the "Gently, Judge, I own the drime; I stole a sack of flour."

Martin T. Crane asks for the poem conaining the following:
"But if my ship comes back from sea
And fails to bring my love to me,
I'll be as poor as poor can be."

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Eveready Spotlight is a positive need. Two styles—full nickel and vulcanized fibre. Come in and let us demonstrate this new light.

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