THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Only Want What is Fair o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ser-in answer to F. L. Bridgeman's let-ber, dated August 10, 1921, I wish to say that I think it no more than right that the boys who were in the service during the World War should get some compensa-tion for the time they lost, and in many cases their positions, while they were servtion for the time they lost, and in many cases their positions, while they were serving in the United States Army.

Mr. "F. I. B." criticizes the American Legion for speaking up for its rights. Perhaps he was one of those patriotic persons who made a small fortune during the war, who made a small fortune during the war, or was one who got ten bucks per day working on shells, while most of the boys were paid \$1 per day to stop them. I. for one, am in favor of a bonus. And may the American Legion long live to work for the ex-service man. The ex-service man only wants what he thinks is fair for the bardships he suffered while in the service only wants what he trinks in the service hardships he suffered while in the service of his country. And may I say that he deem't want to commercialize his patriotism country.

Ex-service Man, A. E. F. Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

Women's Responsibility for Attire

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Has it ever occurred to "Jimmie" of the anemie mortals who defend obje any of the anemie more as we work the anemie more and the styles in women's dress that women have a moral responsibility in the matter of their attire? Men are not entirely unaffected by the free-for-all exhibitions that always become standard styles. Life has its every tests and perhaps the most severe tests and perhaps the most severe tests and perhaps the most severe tests and perhaps the battle against one for many good men is the battle against one. Women, if they only knew it, might

But the present styles are hardly a step in the right direction. Proof of this is found in the action of a large Chicago concern in banning the ultra-short skirt of female employes and immodest attire in seperal, because it was demoralizing the working efficiency of the establishment. No one, not even the old crab, will assert that a women are not making themselves attractive. We like pep and style, but not at the sac-We like pep and style, but not at the sac-rifice of modesty and the finest qualities of womanhood.

We have seen the disgraceful become the and the shocking become commonpace, and all because such people as out of date and all because such people as Ulimpie." without ideals, accept this condition and like it. D. L. WHARTON.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

A Marine's Complaint

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir—Several articles appeared in your paper recently relative to women in men's positions. I would like to voice my opinion. Previous to the war I was an office man-ager for a New York law firm. After twenty-three months overseas I returned to find the Democrats control both houses of Conty-three months overseas I returned as I seress?

a woman holding down my place, and as I greess?

understand it she is working for \$10 per thing then, the seres of the seres

My health is poor and I have he had "pep" and feeling I had in 1917. I am sahamed to admit it, but I am downright discouraged. I am not complaining, neither am I besging, but I sure do feel down deep in my heart that the "boys" are not "square deal" in the true sense as Americans know it. I have called on every law office and com-mercial house, I believe, in this city, asking, like a gentieman, for an opportunity to earn it living and a chance to prove my Here I am writing like a began ability. Here I am writing as a same as a market and a poor, miscrable pauper complaining about something of which I should feel proud.

Am I mistaken? Should we make the outplaces? Should we "dig in" and develop new opportunities? If so, how? I have setteded my head and I am dizzy trying to settled my head and I am dizzy trying to I am married and have

ls it because the women work for less estary or la it because they are superior to the average young man? Why do I go to so many catabilishments and find expensively dressed women, many often nibblins on candy or chewing sum and in many instances chatting with one another and doing nathing? No one can tell me they are superior in any way to the type that fought

The Bible and Crime

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—In Tuesday's issues of the Evening Public Ledger Mr. Frank C. Wright, under the heading "Cause of Crime," says: "The discontinuance of Bible reading in the pub-Crime must be evil, for Webster's dic-conery soys: "All wickedness, all crimes. Il violations of law and right are moral

And according to the Bible (Isaish xiv. 7) God distinctly says: "I make peace and create evil. I the Lord do all these things." Therefore if the Bible is true how can the reading of the Bible in the public schools Milistic, N. J. August 24, 1921.

The Philippines and Independence To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Eir-In your lastic of August 18 we note your editorial on "The Philippine Mystery," wherein you allude to the Philippine Islands as the greatest white elephant ever un-

as the greatest white slephant over di-leaded on any government.

We are at a loss to understand Just
why you feel that the Philippines have been
a burden to the United States. Establishing the precedent she did in the first place,
of going to war for the sake of an oppressed
people, was a move that brought her the
admiration of the world, and the fact that
her wards have to recently wars it me made her wards have in twenty years' time made such phenomenal progress until they at ready to step forward and shoulder the own affairs should redound to her ever lasting redit. The further fact that it only in education and culture have years. only in education and culture be attained achievements, but that, v the world is still suffering from the depression following the war, we have pr ompression following the war, we have pro-duced the greatest crops on record and piled up a foreign trade balance in our favor, and closed the year with a profit of \$11,000 for our government owned and "paraled ratiroad—these further should at-ical our fitness as well as our value to the United States, who enjoys 60 per cent of our trade.

our trade. President Harding, to his interview with Mr Queson, expressed the opinion that the United States and the Philippines could be of mutual help to each other. It seems to us that this has been to case from the beginning. The United States furnished the brains and initiative and example for our improvements the Philippones furnished. improvements, the Philippines furnished the improvements, the Philippines furnished the money and the easer response—without which all the efforts of any Government to develop a people for self-government would be unavailing.

Nor is it true that the United States has been put to any great expense in our behalf. President Taft, in his report to Constess on the total cost of the Philippines to the United States, made the following

to the United States, made the following statement in July, 1912:
"The cost to the Government of the United States resulting from the occupation of the Philippine Islands through direct

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Treaty of Paris. ... By act of March 3, 1903,

for the relief of distress in the Philippine Islands (caused by the rice famine) 3.000,000,000,000 By act of March 3, 1903, for completing the census 351,925,50

The total cost accruing to

the Government of the United States for the purposes defined by the three acts was therefore...\$3,451,925.50
"There has been no other direct expenditure from public funds of the United States solely for and on account of the Philippine Islands, not subsequently repaid Philippine Islands, not subsequently repaid from Philippine revenues. On the other hand, there was expended from the revenues of the Philippine Islands from 1898 to 1990 in the execution of direct military purposes of the United States a total of \$4,975,747.52. for which no reimbursement to the Philip-

pines has been made. The Philippines are absolutely self-sup-porting and have been so for years. More-over, the United States enjoys the preference in all our trade and would unquestionably continus to do so upon granting us our promised independence. We do not believe that America, will find the property of the continue of the continu promised independence. We do not be that that America will find the Philippines "a

white elephant," JOSE P. MELENCIO. Director, Philippine Press Bur Washington, D. C., August 27, 1921.

Questions Answered

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921. The Porty-ninth Congress (1895-1897) was made up of Senators, Republicans, forty-two; Democrats, thirty-four; the House, Republicans, 140; Democrats, 183. The Fiftieth Congress started with thirty-nine Republican nd thirty-seven Democratic Senators, and 152 Republican and 169 Democratic repre-

lgures tare: Fifty-third Congress. Sena hirty-seven Republicans and forty-four Deporats and four Independents; House, Republicans, 127; Democrats, 210; Independent ents and People's Party, eleven. In the Fifty-fourth Congress the Senate was made up of forty-three Republicans, thirty-nine Democrata and six Independents; the House, 238 Republicans, 104 Democrata and seven Independents.

Where Blue Knob Is Located To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

that the highest point in Pennsylvania was that the highest point in Pennsylvania was want to make them proud of me, and the gods I shall.

S. L. C.

S. L. C. Blue Knob is located in Blair County, Pa. five miles southwest of Newry, and about seventeen miles south of Altoona.

Maryland Marriage License o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-May a young man twenty years of age take out a marringe license in Maryland without his parents' consent?

G. W. L.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you please tell me the following:
The Duke of Kent was Queen Victoria's
father: who was her mother, and what
nationality was she?

Philadelphia, August 16, 1921. Queen Victoria's mother was Princess tetrita Mary Louise of Saxe-Coburg-tioths. She was a German princess, and when she married the Duke of Kent she was the widow of Prince Ehrich Karl of

Refers to Goethe To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-To whom does Tennyson refer in the pring lines of "In Memoriam":
"I hold in truth with him who sings. one clear harp in divers tones n may rise on stepping stones

That men may rise of their dead selves to higher things.
F. L. K. Philadelphia, August 17, 1921.
Alfred Gatty, the author of "A Key to Internorlam." says the poet alludes to

Japan and Germany Japan and General
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir - Will you kindly tell me did Japan
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Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

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Why Verse is Omitted

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Why has the third verse of the "Siar Spangled Banner" been omitted? G. L. O. Philadelphia, "August 23, 1921. Four verses of a national hymn is rather long for frequent rendition, so it is usual to omit one verse. The third verse is chosen for omission because of the bitter feeling

Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Legger Sir-Please publish in your People's Forum the way you boll a meerschaum pipe in par-afin. This information will be appreciated.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921. "W. L. H."—The Jewish race has flag and no nation. The Zionists have

Poems and Songs Desired

Name of Author Wanted To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Who wrote the following lines: Of whom you speak, to whom you speak And how, and when, and where."

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921. Who Wrote It?

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Four or five years ago somebody by he name of Wayne published a poem about 'My Little Fox Terrier." If you know who t was, please let me know.
J. T. FURMAN.
Trenton, N. J.. August 25, 1921.

"Where Did You Get That Hat?" to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print in your People's Forth

Where did you get that tile." Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am submitting the poem "The alutation of the Dawn," requested by Mary

int to the salutation of the dawn! Look to this day, for it is life. The very life of lives. its brief course lie all the varieties. For such is the exhortation of the dawn, 1DA SCHUMAN.

Wants Author's Name o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Can any one of your readers give me the name of the author of the following lines:

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921.

Dust unto dust, to this all must, The faded form to waste and worm. Corruption claims its kind. Through paths unknown the soul hath flow To seek the realms of woe, Where flery pain must cleanse the stain Of actions done below.

n that sad place, by Mary's grace, Short may his prison be, Fill prayers and alms and holy psalms— Shall set the captive free.

Philadelphia, August 21, 1921.

Poem and Author To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I wonder if any reader could give the source and author of the following lines, and, if possible, the whole poem?

"If you will take this life and build it up. Fill to the brim my happiness' dear cup: Question:
Why are there thousands of good, honest.
No. To secure a marriage license in Maryland without parents' consent the young man must be twenty-one years of dereloping feeling of desperation and til-geling when there are just as many overly dressed, brazen and chesty young women filling when there are just as many overly dressed, brazen and chesty young women filling their places?

Formerly Co. B., lat Regt., U. S. M. C.
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SIr—"B. B. T., in yesterday's Evening Public Ledger.
Purlic Ledger, requested the foregoing. I have other good poems on Friendship should your readers desire them. I do not have the author's name of the poem I inclose. It is quite a pleasure to read your Forum."

JOSEPHINE E. GABLE. Philadelphia. August 24, 1921. FRIENDSHIP

My friend you signed yourself, but did you think
Of all that such a friendship means to me To me, who needs a true and faithful friend More than the weary river needs the sea; More than the fair roses need the fresh'ning

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Say, did you pause and strive to com-prehend Each thought that lingers in the words-your friend? gain? Would you believe in me, should slander's Be the strong weapon against my simple

Are you prepared to stand by me through ill And in misfortune be my true friend still? Or are you but a friend while fair days shine, While happiness and love and youth are mine
Nay, I must plead, if ever such you be,
I greatly need your friendship, give it n

Supplies Words of a Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-Recently, "A. M. C." asked for the words of Braga's "Angels Screnade," which are as follows:

ANGELS' SERENAD. What lovely tones awaken me, Swelling upon the breeze As it sweeps thro' the open balcony, On to the distant trees?

Hear'st thou them not?
So beautiful.
They seem to bid me follow them afar.
I hear no tone of melody;
Calm is the summer air. Only the gentle zephyr steals thro' the moonlight fair. What are those tones?

What are those tones?
O dearest daughter,
What is this song so sweet?
Hush. Hush. Oh.
They are not earthly music!
But angels', but angels' festal lays—
Calling to lands—to lands of beaut

cloudless summer dayso cloudless summer days-That music! But angels', but angels' festal lays— Cailing to lands, to lands of beauty. To cloudless summer days— To cloudless summer days-

mother dear, I cannot stay.

I must away, I must away

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921. "C. L. D." desires the words of the song entitled "Joe Turner" or

"L. R. E." asks for the poem "In the City of Sighs and Tears."

"C. C. V." asks for a poem entitled "Don't Crowd," which begins: "Don't crowd: the world is large crough for you as well as me." "Philadelphia Reader" asks for a poem or song, the writer don't know which, en-

"Samuel H. Y." asks for the words of fwo songs, "There's a Vacant Chair at Home" and "When You're Gone I Won't Porget You." Can a reader supply them?

"C. L. E." asks for the words of the

song "Yesterday, Youth and You." Can reader send it in? HOUSES WIRED

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