THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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As Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Checking the Crime Wave

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Every day the papers publish the of hold-ups, and most of the time is the methods used by the thieves in desorbe the methods used by the thieves in desorbe the methods work. My opinion of the their nefarious work. My opinion of the distation is this: At the present time the stration of jobs and the large number of memployed are well-known facts. These memployed people must eat, and to eat they must have money. Now where is this money must have money. Now where is this money to ome from? They suffer while seeking to ome from? They suffer while seeking the ome from? They suffer while seeking the ome from the suffer breaks their morale more and more offer breaks their morale more and more.

When apprehended their names appear in the daily papers, together with the nature of the crime and the method used to extracts money from their victims in order to live and let live. Other poor devils, reading in the papers the methods used by those in the papers the methods used by those in the papers and devils and at times even add murder to robbery in order to keep the police off their trail.

There are only two ways to relieve the When apprehended their names appear in the police off their trail.

There are only two ways to relieve this refine wave, and they are:

First. Let the country come to its senses immediately and put these men to work.

Second. Do not let the methods of these reberies become known to others for them to copy in the future.

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Philadelphia. September 4, 1921.

"Just Supposing"

site. In the letter that appeared in the stople's Forum under the heading "Just 1500 for the Evening Public Ledger: "She cannot discuss anything outside of "the hat Margie bought yesterday and—" and what kind of dress she was soing to buy: in fact, she talks and talks about nothing—and nothing more in particular, should suddenly seize a pretext for sites, should suddenly seize a pretext for declaring war on us, and supposing, just for the sake of argument, that Japan, by a few lightning strokes of strategy, had us with our backs to the wall, would England and Trance and Italy and Belsium and Portugal Trance and Italy and Belsium and Portugal and sell war supplies to buy: in fact, she talks and talks about nothing—and nothing more in particular.

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The answer is easy. The countries in custion would doubtless for the first three years of war be too proud to fisht, would maintain a strict neutrality in word and thought and would sell supplies to both sides unless one of the combatants was backeded. By the end of this time Japan would have become so truculent that she would have invaded the rights of European countries, and they in turn would pass readulous declaring that "Whereas, the imperial Japanese Government has committed repeated acts of war against the Government and the people of England, France, etc., and the imperial Japanese Government, which has thus been thrust uren us, is hereby declared."

The entrance of the European nations into the first would cause Japan to lose the war. The entrance of the European nations into the fray would cause Japan to lose the war. Paces would be declared between Japan and the United States, and a year or so later the Buropean allies would make peace by resolution. The war would leave the United States virtually bankrupt and heavily incepted to the European nations and the rate of the Company against the Affer the debted to the European nations and the rate of exchange strongly against us. After the var our European ailles would give aid and comfort to Philippine insurgents, and their various governments would pass resolutions urging a Philippine republic. A British admiral, who might, on a visit to this country, denounce those of his countrymen who were tempting to stir up trouble over the Phil-

hemping the publicly repri-page insurrection, would be publicly repri-mended. All this is "just supposing." A. I., HEDDRICK. Philadelphia, September 4, 1921.

no protection from files or the dust of the street or from any one who might wish to handle it. I think it is a mistake to allow fruit stands on the street, for they are regular disease breeders, and I think there should be an ordinance in which all fruit and vegetable places, as well as meats, should have screened doors and windows, and everything should be covered as a prosection from the files.

If this is a city law, why is it not enforced? Surely policemen can see conditions as well as pedestrians. It is not only a condition to be found in the sections named, but in every part of the city, and right in the center of the city, even within the center of the city, even within the city. tion from the files. right of the City Hall. Public health should be protected to the extent of compelling these stands to meet the requirements of the law, and the laws should be so stringent that there can be no possibility of breeding disease.

S. I. HASTINGS.

Philadelphia, September 4, 1921.

Living Beyond Cne's Means

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. may read is the policy that it does not pay may read is the policy that it does not pay for one to live beyond his means. No family is justified in expending everything they make in order to keep pace with those more fortunate, so that you can keep up appearances of being prosperous. Such a way of living must make those who try te follow it most unhappy, for they have always the dread of the "rainy day" com-ling, with pething that ing, with nothing laid away to meet it.

It is but natural that every one would like to live in as nice a place as he possibly can, but he should look seriously at the subject and ask himself if he can afford it. In writing this I have in mind a family who are living in a house that is considerably beyond their means to afford them to nay the representation. them to pay the rent and get the other hecessaries of life, much less to lay any money aside for an emergency. Why should a family living in this way not look the question square in the face and meet it with a happy heart?

No one is justified in keeping his family with a happy heart? No one is justified in keeping his family in a house where he is compelled to expend for rent more than one-fourth of his income. If he is making \$200 a month, he should be able to live in a house or apartiment that rents for not more than \$50. If he is making only \$100 a month, he should not expend for rental more than \$25. If he does so, he for rental more than \$25. If he does so, he is apt to find himself handicapped at some The husband and wife, if they are the right sort, should get together and come to some plan whereby they could live within that means. Thousands of people are doing if in this city, and they are the people who are not living beyond their means, and are happy and need not fear the future. The newspapers should print articles showing just low a family should live on their income. They could be doing their readers no better service. The preachers should preach it from their pulpits, for, as a rule, the granders know how they must economize to meet their expenses on their small salaties. There neves was a tipse when the people should begin figuring more than the means to find how they can live, pay rent. Broids feod and clothing and lay aside a serial sum on the salary they are making.

Philadelphia, September 4, 1921. The husband and wife, if they are the

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Girls Can't Vamp Him

Te the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—It is certainly rather psculiar the
May different people will have different
spinions on a single subject. And yet some
asy that this is the reason for the revolution of the world. No doubt, but the main
point is that a good many people cannot
see two sides of a single subject. In sevsee its sides in the form of a reply.

See its sides of a single subject. In sevsides and companions." So are dogs. And,
sor that matter, cats. I find my letter is
silkely to take shape in the form of a reply.

See its sides of a single subject.

Tas, and my dogs. Girls Can't Vamp Him

Tampire."

Tea, and, my dear young ladies. I don't the to put it too hard, but real gently— Figure all wrong.

From experiences with young ladies of the ay I have found very few enlightened the even to cook, or make a decent-lary frees, or a hat or even to make a lating sweater, much less knowing anything

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about what is going on outside of their own home community. Were I to ask a young lady when the "Press Conference of the World" was scheduled to take place, and where, without a doubt, she would ask me whether I was talking in riddles. If

ask me whether I was talking in riddies. If I should ask her about Russian conditions, she would laugh. But I don't expect a girl to know such "minorities," as she hasn't even sense enough to do the right thing toward a young man when he's trying to show her a good time.

No young man, even though he be "up" on all subjects. Ilkes to converse on them all the time. There is a time and place for everything, but when one is out for pleasure why should he or she talk business or of matters pertaining to such? That isn't pleasure—and pleasure is another word for diversion.

The findship' would be greatty appreciated by ONE WHO HAS FRIENDSHIP.

Philadelphia, September 6, 1921.

"Get Leave to Work"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I ask for a poem which contains the following lines: "Get leave to work: In this world 'its the best you get at all. For God in cursiness Gives us better gift than man in benedictions."

A. L. G. Philadelphia, September 5, 1921.

diversion.

Can you tell me why young ladies go to the trouble of wasting so much energy with such foolish things as looking in the mirror to see if that "rouge" is on just right, or whether that "life-long" wave they had put in their hair several weeks before had become faint, or whether their noses had become faint, or whether their noses had enough powder, etc. More than three-fourths of the day is wasted thusly. Were I an employer. I'm sure I'd look up all mirrors of aftre. ployer. I'm sure I'd lock up all mirrors of every sort until the proper time came to use them. All siris are vain. I have not yet found one who isn't. To get beauty they paint and powder—are scared to death of the proper time came to use them. As single hour.

A single wine cup filled to the brim. at water because it "might" hurt that soft skin of theirs.

Apparently most siris do not realize what young men think about all this vanity and powder and paint and the rest of the "The Salutation of the Dawn" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Take the average siri. She seems to be nice, pleasant and "kiddish," but that is all quested by Mary T. Dawson and partly she is She cannot discuss anything out.

Ouestions Answered

Death of Mrs. Pershing To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A friend of mine told ine that General Pershing's wife was burned to death, as well as one of his children. Is this correct?
A. L. D.
Philadelphia, September 6, 1921.
Yes. In August, 1915, Mrs. Pershing and three children were burned to death in their quarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

quarters at the Presidio, San Francisco. Location of Camp Cadwallader To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Where was Camp Cadwaliader located during the Civil War?

S. W. G.
Philadelphia, September 5, 1921.
Camp Cadwallader was the most important military rendezvous in this city. It was located upon islington lane, east of Ridge road. It faced the line of Twenty-second street, the rear being toward Twentieth street, and the south side toward the German Hospital, at Twentieth and Norris streets. Many regiments were organized and mustered in at this camp, and a large proportion of the returning commands were sent here for muster out.

Paying Off Mortgage

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
SIr-A man has a mortgage on a house, Sanitation in Food Stores

Sir—A man has a mortgage on a house, and the mortgage reads for five years, with the privilege of ten years. If it could be paid off sooner, would the man slving the mortgage have the right to make you wait the ten years before the mortgage could be paid off sooner, would the man slving the mortgage have the right to make you wait the ten years before the mortgage could be paid off?

S. L. ROWLAND.

Philadelphia. September 5, 1921.

When a mortgage have the right to make you wait the ten years before the mortgage could be paid off?

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Philadelphia. September 5, 1921.

When a mortgage is made for a certain number of years it cannot be paid off within such period unless the man siving the mortgage is willing to add the interest for the entire specified time. But in this case it would appear that the privilege of renewal for the wording of this privilege. The question does not state whether the five years have elapsed, the mortgage can be paid off at the expiration of the time.

mortgage can be paid off at the expiration of the time. An Early Christian Custom To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am told that it was a custom with the early Christians to bury their dead with their faces turned to the East. If it is

rue, why was the custom established?

D. W. L.

Philadelphia, September 5, 1921.

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often wrecks the health.

For the Gums.

clean.

A Danger Warning

brushed? If so -watch out for Pyorrhea.

turned upward and slightly to the East. The idea was that the rising sun, which typified the sun of righteousness, was the emblem of the Resurrection, and the dead were so placed that they could see the coming of the Lord at the last day. But this hardly accounts for the origin of the custom, as it was in vogue in very early times and among diverse pooples. The sun personified the Delty among many of the pugan nations, and their dead were placed in a sitting position facing the east. However, that was not the universal custom among such people, for some buried their dead with their faces toward the west, so that they might see the setting sun—the place of departed spirits.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Gable Poems To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir — Josephine E, Gable's poems on "Friendship" would be greatly appreciated by ONE WHO HAS FRIENDSHIP.

GEORGE T. MORGAN. Philadelphia, September 4, 1921.

nice, pleasant and "kiddish," but that is all she is. She cannot discuss anything outside of "the hat Margie boucht yeaterday august 21, is given by the International and—" and what kind of dress she was going to buy; in fact, she talks and talks about nothing—and nothing more in particular.

Young ladies think that they can catch every fellow they meet for an S. O. P., otherwise known as a source of pleasure for "The bliss of growth—the slory of action "The bliss of growth—the slory of action".

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—the splender of beauty.

"For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today well lived
makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

"Look, well, therefore, to this day.

"Such is the salutation of the dawn." L. O. WALTER.

Philadelphia, August 31, 1921. "Unfurling of the Flag" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Inclused is the song "The Unfurling of the Fias," recently requested by D. L. Waltham. The words were written by Clara Endicott Sears.

Philadelphia, September 4, 1921. THE UNFURLING OF THE FLAG There's a streak across the skyline That is gleaming in the sun, Watchers from the lighthouse towers Signaled it to foreign Powers Just as daylight had begun.

Message thrilling. Hopes fulfilling To those fighting o'er the seas.
"It's the flag we've named Old Glory
That's unfurling to the breeze."

Can you see the flashing emblem Can you see the flashing emblem
Of our country's high ideal?
Keep your lifted eye upon it
And draw joy and courage from it.
For it stands for what is real,
Freedom's calling.
To the falling
From oppression's hard decrees.
It's the flas we've named Old Glory

You see floating in the breeze.

Glorious flag we raise so proudly, Stars and Stripes, red, white and biue, You have been the inspiration Of an ever-growing nation Such as this world never knew,

Peace and justice.

Freedom, progress.

Are the blessings we can seize
When the flag we call Old Glory
Is unfurfing to the breeze. When the cry of battling nations

Reaches us acress the space

of the wild, tumultuous ocean
Hearts are stirred with deep emotion
For the saving of the race.
Peace forkolnn. Aid bestowing. First we drop on bended knees;

Then with shouts our grand Old Glory We set flaunting to the breeze.

"D. L. R." desires to know who is author of "The Sone of the Wheat." "C. D. E." writes: "Can you inform me where I can secure the words of a song or poem entitled "The Saddest One at the Parting is the One Who is Left Behind"? That may not be the exact name, but it is as I

Philadelphia, September 5, 1921.

It was a common practice of the early Christians to bury their dead with the face

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Rose C. Ecker—Thank you for sending us one verse of "When You're Gono I Won't Forget You." but we would like to have the song complete before printing it. This also applies to one verse of "When You're a Lorg. Long Way from Home," contributed by Florence Ireland.

-Bleeding Gums

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This disease of the gums, which afflicts four out of

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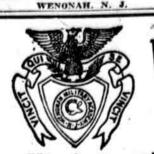
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