THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Removing Snow From Pavements

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Until very recently we have heard and read much about relieving the unemployment situation, and relief to many who are in distress. It occurred to me that everything under the sun may have been discussed at these conferences; but we have not heard of a remedy at hand in the form of a city ordinance prescribing penalties, etc., for failure to remove snow and ice from pavements and sidewalks within a specified time after a snowfall, due allowance made for Sunday, etc.

It struck me forcibly that City Council should revise that ordinance and bring within its scope every piece of property in the city regardless of ownership, whether the property is occupied or not, and thus compel these careless, thoughtless persons to contribute their share toward the much-flaunted "safety first" slogan and let it apply to every one who uses the sidewalks. If this ordinance were strictly enforced, and the fines collected be turned over to the relief of those in distress, our safety slogan would mean something real.

Can anything be meaner than to refuse to clean snow from the sidewalks and pavements before it is trampled down solid where foot traffic is heavy, and eventually allowed to freeze hard, making it extremely dangerous to life and limb for pedestrians? There are many offenders in this great City of Brotherly Love who would not give a dime to a man to clean their pavements, nor would they give their own labor to remove it, as long as the untenanted house or building across the street retained the snow or ice where the owner of said property is exempt from penalty for violation of this ordinance.

Suppose the newly created Welfare Department would take this matter up and have City Council revise this law and make it affect every property, regardless of ownership; also authorize said department to send gangs of unemployed men around the city and begin cleaning pavements after specified time has elapsed; set a price per 100 square feet of pavement, and collect from the owners of the property, if unmanned, and from the tenants of occupied properties regardless. The money thus collected would surely go more good than much of the stuff we have heard from many conferences. I would like to hear from others who have something in their minds on this subject. W. J.

Philadelphia, January 17, 1922.

Which, Liquor or Woman?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Having been a constant reader of your various columns, I take the liberty to write to try to settle an argument started in our clubhouse. It concerns the relative merits of Liquor and Woman.

A claims that the greatest object and attraction of a man is liquor. B claims that woman constitutes the greatest attraction of man. Now, after considering the relative merits of each side of the controversy, which, in your estimation, has the greater force and power to attract?

We should also appreciate the opinion of your thousands of readers.

BERNARD BISCOTTI.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1922.

Welsh Singers and Songs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I read with interest your "Circle Talks to Music Lovers" in Saturday's issue, January 7, of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, and wish to express my appreciation and that of the Welsh people for the kind thoughts expressed. All the writer says about the mass-singing is true of every Eisteddfod, for the Welsh people excel in this manner. Every town in Wales has its choral society, and all are familiar with the tonic solfa.

It grieves me, as it has my compatriots, that Dr. Broome referred to Gwent's "Summer" in the manner in which he did. Your writer's reference to the words, "The Drooping Heart," being set to a dance rhythm is not true and I protest against his. Many other similar cases may be found among typical Welsh compositions.

The words "Drooping Heart" are not in the "Summer." Dr. Broome referred to "The harp that hung in sadness upon the willow tree," and had your writer known the next line, "Breaks forth in strains of gladness upon the summer breeze," he would realize why the dance (?) rhythm was warranted. To judge a composition by one phrase is unjust.

Gwent was a coal miner, struggling under difficulties to express his genius in terms of music. Admitting that the structure can be improved, who can say his native ability expressing a real story—a mind-picture, aloof and well defined.

Several of the choral numbers on the program January 2 could be better, but the committee thought it wise not to place too difficult ones, for fear of discouraging competing choirs, rather take it easier to compete. Eisteddfods must have competition to be successful and many phases of artistic entertainment make the event successful, entertaining and instructive. The next will be an improvement upon the last.

Welsh singers are famous for the works of the great masters and render them in a magnificent manner. The temperament of the Welsh people and their work is superb. The Boy Choir is good, but a Welsh choir will give shades of coloring, warmth of expression, flexibility of expression, expressiveness and beauty of tone that will surpass them.

LEWIS WATKINS.

Philadelphia, January 16, 1922.

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

Poor Andy and Min

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—What kind of a disposition has your cartoonist, Sidney Smith? He allows the Widow Zander days of enjoyment out of the discomfort she is bringing to Andy and Min, and then, just as we begin to feel very sorry for them he brings about a reconciliation with a happy family reunion. But he allows their joy to last but for a day, and then turns around and allows the Widow Zander to get in "nee hooks," and burns all the Gumps inside. Why is it not possible for Mr. Smith to even up matters a little more, and give the Gumps a deserved mental rest?

C. W. L.

Philadelphia, January 20, 1922.

That Brazen Widow

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can you beat that brazen Widow Zander? Not satisfied to be given the "go-by" by Uncle Bim, she has the nerve to call him up and try to soft-soap him. Is Uncle playing a part when he takes so mild a protest? I do not believe that Mr. Smith will allow her to pull the wool over his eyes. We want no more of this adventurous vamp. What will be the next move on the part of Andy? We wait with anxious anticipation, for we believe that he is going to be able to circumvent the Widow in the end, otherwise the drama will not have the usual happy denouement.

W. L. FELLOWS.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1922.

Questions Answered

Towns With High Altitude

[illegible]

Indians Here and in Canada

[illegible]

Referred to Readers

[illegible]

George F. Root

[illegible]

Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

A Pathetic Parting

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—So "Sarcastic Raymond" has "went," as they would say in his beloved Chi. His parting was pathetic. We will miss him. We love people to tell us of our faults and point out our delinquencies. They exist nowhere else, of course. Chicago is entirely free of them. We can fully understand why "Raymond" is not wildly in love with us. If there is one thing above all that a Philadelphian hates, that is bad manners. He has this art down to perfection. It may go in the Windy City, especially if it is made up of a certain percentage of such windy individuals as "Raymond S."

I have been in the Windy City myself, and consequently I know whereof I speak. As far as I could find it was generally made up of such blustering individuals as Raymond represents. I may be wrong, but the wind stirred up the dust in the Western burg to the extent that I may not have seen clearly all the things that Raymond points out as being superior to what we have in Philly. His reference to prunes shows that "Raymond" must have been patronizing our cheap, very cheap restaurants here, for as a rule Philadelphians don't eat them, and consequently did not know that they contained "wrinkles," so would not be able to fill the job that Raymond has offered to them.

We hope, when Raymond arrives home he will be met by a band and procession, which he no doubt expected to find as a greeting when he reached here, and not receiving it, began to roast the city at every opportunity possible, and then took his earliest leave to go West again—the primitive West, where such things as "Raymond" are given full privileges—and as many prunes as they can eat for breakfast.

Miss W. W. L.

Philadelphia, January 21, 1922.

Sightseeing Lecturer's Opinion

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Having read in the People's Forum the knocks handed Philadelphia by "Mrs. A. T." I thought I would write and tell you just what strangers think of the people here.

In the position I hold (that of lecturer on a sightseeing bus) I believe I meet more strangers in one week than "Mrs. A. T." meets in a year. And I want to tell you that the only thing they kick about is the narrow streets and traffic rules.

I don't believe there is one out of 500 who has anything but praise for the courtesy of the people in this dear old City of Brotherly Love. And so here's hoping "Mrs. A. T." will go back to New York, where she will get one seat on a car instead of two that she gets in the Philadelphia cars.

J. GREGORY.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1922.

A Pugnacious Defender

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like to answer some of these critics of Philadelphia. I cannot for a moment understand all these knocks at our city. It is a large city; it has a large population; it goes about its business, so does its people. Why all the shouts? I think these strangers must be mentally deficient. The outstanding fact is they need to be examined.

I have been living in Philly for eighteen years and love it. Love it with all my heart. Also, contrary to what these knockers claim, I have traveled to other cities, and I find the people just as in my own dear Philly.

While I fully realize that for those strangers knocking is their favorite pastime, I also fully realize that it would be better if these strangers kept their traps shut. Perhaps they want the people of Philadelphia to meet them with bands, tinsel, police guard, flags, etc. They want our Mayor to shake hands with them, pat them on the back, then kiss them on both cheeks, escort them to the Bellevue-Stratford, provide the bill of fare and show them a good time. I'll wager they even want to reside in City Hall in the Mayor's own room while sojourning here.

If these strangers who come to Philadelphia don't like it, why the blazes don't they get out? I wish I could meet these "nice strangers." Gr-r-r-r!

THOMAS McCLOSKEY.

Philadelphia, January 18, 1922.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants a Lincoln Poem

[illegible]

Regarding Old Song

[illegible]

Wants Old Poem

[illegible]

"Save Up Your Money"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any reader locate these lines for me?

"Save up your money and pile up your rocks
And don't waste your substance in your old tobacco box."

H. L. Hewitt.

Philadelphia, January 15, 1922.

Wants Two Irish Songs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please print in your People's Forum the words of two Irish songs, "Kilkenny" and "When I Dream of Old Erin I'm Dreaming of You."

K. E. N.

Philadelphia, January 19, 1922.

We do not have the words of the second song requested. Here is "Kilkenny for Me," which is, presumably, the song desired:

KILKENNY FOR ME

The boys of Kilkenny are stout roving blades
When they get in company with pretty, fair maids
They kiss them, and court them and spend their money free,
So of all the towns in Ireland, Kilkenny for me.

Through the town of Kilkenny there runs a clear stream,
In the town of Kilkenny there lives a fair dame;
Her cheeks are like roses and her lips much the same,
Like a dish of ripe strawberries all smothered in cream.

Kilkenny's a fine town as shines where she stands,
With clear, sparkling water and bright, lofty sands;
If I were in Kilkenny I'd think myself at home,
For there I'd have sweethearts, while here I have none.

An Old Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I look for the old songs every night. Here is an old song I thought your readers would like to have:

WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN I'M OLD?

I would ask of you, my darling, a question safe and true,
That grows more pleasant and tentacle as the years come and go.
Your love, I know, is truthful, but the tresses have grown cold.
It is only true, my darling, that you'll love me when I'm old.

CHORUS

[illegible]

evening bells toiled.
But my heart will know no sadness if you'll love me when I'm old.

When my hair shall shame the snowdrift, and my eyes shall dimmer grow,
I would lean upon some loved one, in the valley as I go;
I would claim of you a promise, worth to me a world of gold,
It is only this, my darling, that you'll love me when I'm old.

Down the streams of time together we are sailing side by side,
Hoping some bright day to anchor safe beyond the surging tide;
Today our sky is cloudless, but the night may clouds unfold,
And its storms may gather round us. Will you love me when I'm old?

Will you kindly thank the young lady in this column for sending me "The Song That Reached My Heart?"

MRS. E. A. STODDART.

Collingdale, Pa., January 12, 1922.

"C. O. B." We cannot oblige you in your request that we print what we consider the most humorous new poem. We only print contributed poems and those that are requested by name.

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 poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

TO TRAIN 207,000 SOLDIERS

23,000 to Be Drilled in Each Corps Area Next Summer

Washington, Jan. 23.—Training of 3000 officers and 20,000 men in each of the nine army corps areas during the coming summer is planned by the War Department, Brigadier General William Lassiter informed the House Military Committee today.

Outlining the plans of the War Department, General Lassiter said the troops would be assigned not only to the one main camp, which the War Department desires to retain in each corps area, but to a number of other camps. Temporary buildings, erected during the war, will be utilized, and where it is necessary, troops will be placed under canvas.

Sets Dobson Murder Trial Date

Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach, sitting at Camden Courthouse today, fixed February 28 as the date for trial of George Dobson, charged with murdering his wife, Elizabeth, September 9, at Runnemede, N. J. It is charged that Dobson beat his wife to death in a jealous rage. She was a bride of four months and he married her after a romance that started in the want-ad columns of newspapers. Dobson was arrested in Canada, where he fled.

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CONTINENTAL-EQUITABLE TITLE & TRUST CO.
WHO SERVES BEST, PROFITS MOST

MAKE YOUR WILL NOW

"'By and by'
Is easily said."
—Shakespeare.

Making a will is purely a business matter. It has no immediate connection with the maker's age or health. Every one who owns property should make a will.

You can make a will now to meet your present requirements, and it can be changed at any time to meet new conditions.

Make a will now. Don't run the risk of having some incompetent person look after your estate.

Our Trust Department will be glad to talk the matter over with you.

CONTINENTAL-EQUITABLE TITLE and TRUST COMPANY

Twelfth above Chestnut
Philadelphia

Capital	Deposits Over	Surplus
$1,000,000	$11,000,000	$1,000,000

Hanson did it!

A Six-Cylinder Car under $1000

designed by the most capable motor engineers to render such service to the motoring public as was heretofore expected only from six-cylinder cars selling at a considerably higher price—*the NEW*

Hanson Light Six at $995

fully equal to the many higher priced Sixes in power, economy, comfort as well as appointments.

The HANSON SPECIAL SIX

"The Aluminum Quality Car"

is the lowest priced, most complete aluminum constructed car on the market—*made possible by the*

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Territory open for dealers in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland

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Gigantic Prune Sale!

One Million Pounds

of California Sunsweet Prunes went on sale in our Stores when the doors opened this morning, at remarkably low prices for fruit of this quality.

Reg. 12c Calif. Sunsweet **PRUNES** **9c lb**

Reg. 17c Calif. Sunsweet **PRUNES** **12½c lb**

Full and meaty, with a most delightful flavor.

Special! Glen Rosa Orange **Marmalade** big jar **23c**
A delicious spread that every member of the family will enjoy. Try a jar at this unusually low price.

Fancy Fruits
Calif. Evap. Peaches ..... lb. 19c
Calif. Evap. Apricots ..... lb 29c
Haw. Pineapple, 11 oz. can, 16c
Fancy Sliced Peaches ..can 16c
Calif. Yellow Peaches, can 23c, 29c

Asco Buckwheat pkg **10c**
Makes the nicest golden-brown "hot cakes." Try some for tomorrow's breakfast.
Asco Golden Syrup, can 9c

Wash Day Wants
Asco Ammonia ..... bot 9c
Asco Bluing ..... bot 7c
Rinso ..... 3 pkgs 20c
Fab (Washing Flakes) .. pkg 11c
Lux ..... pkg 10c

Special! **Sunbrite Cleanser** 3 5c cans for **10c**
A high grade cleanser at a special price.

From the dairy paradise of America comes the exquisite Louella Butter that so well deserves its name of "the finest butter in America".

Taste it!

Louella REGISTERED **Butter** lb **46c**

Richland Butter Pure creamery prints lb. 40c

Big Value! **Tender Peas** can **12½c**
Nice and tender, with that "just picked" flavor. Try a can or two—you'll want more.

Asco Sifted PEAS ....can 19c
Asco Extra Sifted Peas, can 25c

Dried Peas and Beans
Best Soup Beans ..... lb 7c
Calif. Lima Beans ..... lb 10c
Fancy Green Peas ..... lb 10c
Yellow Split Peas ..... lb 10c
Red Kidney Beans ..... lb 10c

Asco Sliced Bacon, pkg **15c**
Dry, sugar-cured, sweet as a nut. You'll like it.
Asco Dried Beef, pkg 9c

Reminders
Pearl Barley ..... lb 6c
Corn Meal, White-Yellow, lb 2½c
Sardine Herrings ....big can 19c
Asco Bak. Powder, can 5c, 9c, 17c
Florida Oranges ....doz 25c, 35c

Special! N. B. C. **Vanilla Bars** lb **20c**
A very dainty tidbit, just fresh from the ovens

FRESH EGGS

When you see the name Gold Seal on a carton of eggs, you know they're eggs you can be sure of. Selected for their size and weight—and strictly fresh.

Gold Seal Eggs Carton of twelve **47c**

Selected Eggs ..... doz 37c
Every egg guaranteed.

Special! FANCY **Oregon Plums** big can **25c**
We can't think of any nicer Dessert than a dish of these delicious Plums. Try them!

Big Values
Asco Farina ..... pkg 10c
2 Min. Wheat Food ..... pkg 7c
Asco Bread Crumbs ..... pkg 10c
Olive Oil ..... bot 15c
Seedless Raisins ..... pkg 4c

Gold Seal Oats, pkg **8c**
Eat health-building foods to resist Winter's ills. These splendid oats build brain and brawn.

Quality Vegetables
Sugar Corn ..... can 8c, 12½c
Asco Maine Corn ..... can 14c
String Beans ..... can 12c
Del Monte Spinach ..... can 20c
Choice Tomatoes .. can 10c, 14c

MORE NUTRITION

There's more nutrition in the big, golden-brown loaves of Victor Bread because of the quality of the ingredients used combined with the exacting care exercised in its baking.

Victor Bread loaf **6c**

Victor Raisin Bread ..... loaf 10c

Special! **ASCO Oleomargarine** lb. **20c**
Its purity and high quality are well known. Splendid for the table, baking and all purposes for which butter is ordinarily used.

Our Producer-to-Consumer Plan enables us to sell the high grade Asco Coffee at a low price. Coffees of the same grade are selling elsewhere at 40c and 45c per lb.

ASCO Coffee lb **25c**

ASCO Teas
¼-lb pkg **12c**
½-lb pkg, 23c; lb pkg, 45c
From the quaint tea gardens of the Orient. Five master blends:
Orange Pekoe — India Ceylon
Old Country Style
Plain Black — Mixed

Special! **Gold Seal Flour** 5 lb bag **23c**
Milled from the best wheat. Try a 5-lb. bag for your next baking—you'll be delighted with the results!

Meat Specials—For Tuesday

In Our 202 Sanitary Meat Markets

Perhaps you haven't served Veal recently? Then it would be nice for a change. Veal is one of the nicest meats you can eat. Who doesn't enjoy Breaded Veal Cutlets with a nice rich Tomato Sauce, or some tender Veal Chops—or a Roast of Veal? Our Veal is Genuine Milk-fed Country Veal, tender and wholesome, and your family will enjoy it immensely, we know. Note our low prices—special for Tuesday only.

Genuine Milk-Fed Country Veal

Shoulder	lb 18c	Loin Chops	lb 35c
Neck	lb 16c	Rib Chops	lb 30c
Breast	lb 14c	Rack Chops	lb 25c

These Prices Effective in Our Phila., Camden and Suburban Stores and Meat Markets

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