

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Why Contractors Generally Honest
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Your editorial under the caption "Will a Man Under His Own Power Have His Life?" is a timely and splendidly written survey of certain conditions as you see them.

Twenty-one minutes. As they were merely covering up for the companies at the other fire they did not push their horses to the limit. They traveled a longer distance than did any company to the fire in question. It was sent in twelve minutes after the first. The only one who could send this in a battalion chief, therefore, he must have been there within that time to do it.

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Wants "Meechiana" on Screen
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am a pupil of the G. W. Childs School and in the seventh grade. In history we are studying the "Meechiana." Why not urge some movie firm to make the picture of the "Meechiana"? I am sure the children of different schools who study it will like to see the picture.
F. S. Philadelphia, March 28, 1922.

Views on the Bonus
Service Man and Bonus
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The benefit of few cranks who write articles to the newspapers slandering ex-service men by calling them low-down bums, robbers, and degrading them in other ways, let me ask them one question: If we are in the class with the war profiteers, money hoarders, or in the same class patriotic industrial workers who all got a large bonus from the Government, then why don't they give the ex-service men a bonus.

Thinks Bonus Demand a Mistake
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the opinion of the writer, any bonus that Congress might authorize for the benefit of our ex-service men of the late war should appear to be the free-will offering of the country, or not at all. It is a positive mistake for the benefit of our ex-service men to demand what is called adjusted compensation. It is only belittling the service they gave to demand pay for it.

Defends Abstinence and Prohibition
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Just a word, please, concerning that brilliant individual "Temperate," who is being insulted by Prohibitionists, who uphold the laws of our fair country and who imagine himself powerful enough to "oust" those of Congress who worked for the same grand issue.

Philadelphia's Fire Ladies Alert
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I notice in tonight's paper that you state in an editorial that no fire company arrived on the scene of the church fire at Logan for eighteen minutes. Why emphasize such non-sensational statements? For your information I will state that a fire company was at the scene of the fire within five minutes after they received the alarm. I am sure they only know of a fire when they receive notice of it. They have no way of knowing when it starts.

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"Jim Bludde of the Prairie Belle"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you kindly print in the People's Forum of your valued paper the following poem, which I believe is entitled "Jim Bludde of the Prairie Belle," the first line of which I understand runs as follows:
"Every ship had her day on the Mississippi, even the Prairie Belle."
MART S. BURTON, Philadelphia, March 16, 1922.

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SALLY CASKIN RECITAL
Young Lady of Eleven Plays Astonishing Program
Miss Sally Caskin, aged eleven years, gave a recital of astonishingly mature piano music in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford last evening before a good-sized audience and played it remarkably well. Her program consisted of four numbers of Bach, three from Chopin, the mazurka Op. 6 No. 1, the F minor nocturne and the waltz Op. 68 No. 1, MacDowell's Shadow Dance, a nocturne of Borodine, Lindolf's "Mistletoe Box," the "Children's Corner" of Debussy and a sonata of Mozart.

WOMEN IN CONGRESS? NO!
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