THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Penrose and Oppressive Taxes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A statement from Mrs. Thomas Rob-ins on the alleged abuses introduced by the administration at Washington has appeared in your columns, in which there are decla-rations that should have more foundation to fact.

cannot be presumable that the writer It cannot be presumable that the writer of the article was unaware that Carter cliass, secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's cabinet, said of the excess profits tax in his annual report a year ago: "It encourages wasteful expenditure, puts a premium on overcapitalization and a pensity on brains, energy and enterprise, discourages new ventures and confirms old ventures in their manponelles. In many intures in their monepolles. In many instances it acts as a consumption tax is
added to the cost of production upon which
profits are figured in determining prices,
and will, so long as it is maintained upon
the statute books, continue to be a material
factor in the increased cost of living."
Secretary Glass' warning was addressed
to a Congress, Republican in both branches.
If gave no heed, Governor Cox has charged,
without denial, that Senator Penrose insisted that the oppressive taxes should not
be withdrawn, as their continued pressure
would cause the public to the against the
administration.

5,408,000,000, an increase over the pre-eding year of \$1,856,000,000. The effects will be felt in a way which Pen-HARRISON S. MORRIS. Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

Save Amend Leadue Later

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-The following declaration was made by Congress assembled in Philadelphia: "We hold these truths to be self-eaident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain dienable rights: that among these are liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The following was also adopted as part the constitution of the United States, Ar-

state, under the laws thereof, escaping into souther shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, he discharged from such ice or labor, but shall be delivered up laim of the party to whom said service abor may be due."

at documents were up for discussion and ndell Phillips. Charles Summer, Harriet cher. Stowe or even Mrs. Catt, of womanrage fame, had been present, there would be been as great a fight as there is at ant over Article X of the League of But these two great doc ere adopted and in course of time amend ts were added and the imperfections corrected and on his way was formed

falifornia need have no fear of invasion Japan, because she belongs to this league states or commonwealths. Also in the with all." And again: "Our de-nd distant situation invites and en-to pursue a different course." Washington in his day idea how close the nations of the the distance across the Atlantic by time in-tend of miles the distance was probably shout seven months, and now it is about seven days, and probably in the near future The League of Nations should be adopted

nareed to by thirty or forty of the ristlan and civilized nations of the earth, I any imperfections could be thrashed out Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

The Question of Trolley Fares

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-It is to be hoped that the question of a fares will soon be settled, for the same settled, fo brought out to convince the public hey were getting much for a very sum has failed to meet the requirand today we have returned to the old

the to keep up repairs. So far as I can the employes of the company are well befor the easy work they perform. They also to meet the high cost of living man having their wages practically double that they were before the war.

In the public wants, and what it will and, is that the cost of transit about here. such having their wages practically double that they were before the war.

In the public wants, and what it will and, is that the cost of transit shall be alized throughout the city. There must be claimed throughout the city. There must be caused throughout the city. There must be caused throughout the city of the second of the local state of the local

and in all other things that go for first-pass public service in this line.

WILLIAM T. MURRAY.

Philadelphia. October 13, 1920. Domestic Home Rule

Table Editor of the Buening Public Ledger Sir-Domestic home rule, free from all sinclous external interference that would

Jeinicious external interference that world e-parate the membere from the mental balsace which would give them a sane and i-heficent knowledge of themselves as inseparable parts of the monistic cosmos. 's the most essential of all-kinds of home rule. It would give that expert efficiency of fathers and mothers which can only come from mondal maturity. The resulting homes would be the only sound foundations of social, political and international peace, prosperity and happiness.

B. TRUTHFUL.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

"Harding a Second Lincoln"

"Harding a Second Lincoln"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Are you thinking seriously on the
subject of the presidential election? I am
trains the people to go forward—with zeal
and courage—in bringing to this nation a
Republican President. May the selection of
siteady made prove the election of Warren
is Harding, whom we hope and pray will
be the people's choice.
Let us believe that in this man we may
find another Lincoln. If "God is with the
American people" how can we fall in this
section? The Rev. Lyman Abbott says that
God is as truly with the American race
as He was with the Hebrew race. As
this with Abraham Lincoln as He was with
bless."

Let me quote words from Lincoln. "We here highly resolve that these dead shall hat have died in vain; that this nation inder God, shall have a new hirth of freedom." Lincoln believed in the universal inotherhood of man. He believed it to lee "God's Way" out of chaos into the promised land. For this he prayed, lived and died. Let us have his principles in Warten G. Harding.

VIOLA H. GILBERT.

Missionary.

Colwon, Pa . October 12, 1920. Forget Sex Idea

Felior of the Evering Public Ledger:
Is it not about time, now that women
been siven the privilege of the vote, for
get away from the sex idea? In spite
fact that women have now been given
to boilties contains the follical privileges that men enjoy, a question of sex continues to poke itself the fore, and in many petty ways, and pectally as to the privileges women should jay over men, which they claimed and relied before they became, as they are maded to term it, emancipated.

For goodness sate less that many petty ways, and period to term it, emancipated.

r sodness sake let us get away from constant pre-occupation with sex which becasing and clouding the minds of both and women, especially our young peo-Let us be human beings, with minds and open to all the great interests and and possibilities of life. What clearf vision, what atrensit and power and to achieve and enjoy and live will be then we are no longer obsessed by the sea, but really idea, but realize ourselves and each the men and women, as glovious, vital hubeings—first and foremost human beand only secondarily sexual beings.

Omen should cease any foolish demands small privileges from men on the core

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

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.

Philadelphia, October 7, 1920.

Sir—Your Evening Public Landem is filled with so many interesting and valuable departments, and yet I feel that if you should decide to add any more in the future, that it should be a department surgesting social entertainment. This would be particularly timely now as winter is coming on.

would be particularly timely now as win-ter is coming on.

Thousands of homes in this city every Thousands of homes in this city every evening entertain friends, and the howest and guests are often very much perpiezed as to just what to do to make the evening most enjoyable. If they could get expert advice and suggestions, it would go a great way toward making an otherwise stupid evening novel and enjoyable. In not every home is it possible to indulge in dencing, and many do not care for cards, so at least once a week the Evening Public Lengur might present some suggestions for home entertainment which would be most valuable and acceptable.

Philadelphia, October 11, 1920.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-If my father were not a citizen of the United States and I was born here. can I vote as an American citizen? Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—We must roll our carpets and keep them packed for some time. Is there auything we could put on them to keep the moths out? Something that would not injure the carpets, of course.

O. H. DILLER, Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

First, have the carpets shaken and thur-

anywhere near the package, as practicall all moth preventatives are inflammable.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have read somewhere that there is no record of a tin-roofed house being injured by lightning. Does any reader know if this is true or not? And if true, why? Can any one give a reason?

MRS. E. E. KETTER.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

State Normal Schools

Pennsylvania. MISS S. L. DAVIS.
Philadelphia, October 7, 1920.
The state normal schools of Pennsylvania
are as follows: Central State Normal, Lock
Haven; Clarion State Normal, Clarion; Cumberland Valley, Shippensburg; East Stroudsto conduct their cars and town; Mansfield, Mansfield; Pennsylvania the best kind of service. State Normal, Indiana; Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock; Southwest, California, Pa., and the conduction of the conduction West Chester, West Chester.

Homes for Aged Men

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-Will you kindly print in your "Peo-ple's Forum" the story of the war eagle

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

printed if request is made that they be omitted.

through the granting to them of the bailot, let them think of themselves as strong and independent human beings and glory in their strength. Let us forget sex when it comes to small privileges and grant such privileges only to the old of both sexes, the infirm and those who may be entitled to them through the force of discussional problems. the force of circumstances in which they find

Social Entertainment Department To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your Evening Public Language is

To Preserve Carpets

First, have the carpets shaken and thoroughly brushed to make sure no moths are left to breed. Then roll them in news-papers. As you roll, sprinkle samphor or some of the powdered naptha preparations inside. They should not injure the colors. If the carpet is very delicate, just lay a cloth dampened with turpentine or gasoline at each end of the roll on the turns with at each end of the roll so the fumes will penetrate the bundle inside the newspapers. In any case, beware of holding a light

Tin Roofs and Lightning

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I will appreciate it if you will tell me
where the state normal schools are located in
Pennsylvania. MISS S. L. DAVIS.

that the Rapid Transit First Penn, Millersville; Keystone, Kutz-conduct their cars and town; Mansfield, Mansfield; Pennsylvania

"Old Abe," was captured early, in 1861, near the Flambeau river, in Wisconsin, by a Chippewa Indian named Chief Sky, A white man purchased him for a bushel of corn, and he sold him for a man by the name of Mills, who presented him to company C, of the Eighth Wisconsin, Just as the newly recruited lade were about to start for the front. It was they who named him after the man in the White House. They carried the eagle alongside the colors on a perch at the end of the staff. Hence the Eighth Wisconsin soon came to be known as the Eagle Regiment. Beginning with Farmington, Miss., Old Abe and his followers went through thirty-sig battles. He was wounded before Corinth and again at Vicksburg. It is said that at Corinth the Confederates made a special effort to kill Old Abe, at the direction of General Price. "I would rather have him than a whole regiment." Price is said to have remarked, such was the eagle's value in encouraging the troops. Price is said to have remarked, such was the eagle's value in encouraging the troops. We are told that whenever the gray coats appeared Abe would utter the shrill eagle's cry, by way of giving the alarm. He stayed with his command until it was mastered out an 1864. In September of that year Lewis, the Wisconsin war governor, formally accepted him on behalf of the state. Old Abe was exhibited at the Chicago sanitary fair that winter, and his history, published in a pamphlet, brought \$16,000 for the sick solders.

Old Abe lived for a long time. He died in March, 1881, as a result of breathing smoke at the fire of the Madison Capitol. Leonard W. Volk, the sculptor used him as the model for several eagles on his war monuments.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Shall You Complain?"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Please print in the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Please print in the Evening Public Ledger:
When the words of the song starting:
"Shall you complain, who feed the world.
Who clothe the world:
Which you complain who are the world Of what the world may do?
As from this hour you use your power.
The world must follow you."
Philadeiphia, October 11, 1920. Philadelphia, October 11, 1920.

Wants Verses

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can any of your readers supply me the varses of a poem, fragments of which I am recalling from memory as liven below. I would like to get the verses complete, or at least be informed as to the authorship of White Cartain of my soul, lead on!

I'll follow Thee—come dark of dawn.
Only vouchsafe to me three things I crave
Where danger stalks abroad—help me be The other two stanzas end with a supplication, respectively: "Help me be pure and "Help me be true." THEODORE J. GREEN.
Riverside, N., J., October 13, 1920.

Names Author

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-In reply to a reader who desired to know the author of the poem "The Mono-logue of Death," his name is Herman C. Martyale. Philadelphia, October 13, 1920:

Wants "The Black Sheep" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been searching for some time for the poem entitled "The Black Sheep," and now turn to your "Forum." It starts something like this: 'I am a man who wronged my parents.

They turned me away from their door

Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

Poetic Tribute to a Horse to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am anxious to get a poem about
a horse, which is entitled "Billy and I."

The first verse is:

"They say they are going to shoot you, old
Billy, but don't you fret.

For anybody who meddles with you must
reckon with me, you bet:

You're a good old horse, old Billy, kind
and faithful and true.

And you've done " and I'll see
you safely through." you've done you safely through."

Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

"The Value of a Smile" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-At a reader's request I am sending the little poem "The Value of a Smile." The thing that goes the furthest Toward making life worth while. That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

It's full of worth and goodness With genial kindness blent, It's worth a million dollars, And it doesn't cost a cent. Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

An Old Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When I was a child I remember hearing my mother sing a song entitled "Carrie Lee," and for memory's sake I would appreciate it very much if you could print it in your "People's Forum."

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920. CARRIE LEE
We've made her a grave in the greenwood

shade Where the wild flowers wave in their known as "Od, Abe"?

ALBERT M. BENSON.

Philadelphia, October 11, 1920.

The war eagle, familiarly known as Chants its meledy o'er her lone tomb.

Have You Heard

that CAPA is continuing his liberal offer of

Shoe Repairs

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The time has not yet arrived when costs of materials would justify us in making this big reduction, but, anticipating an early drop, we will make a sacrifice of profits RIGHT NOW in co-operation with the nation-wide movement to establish pre-war prices.

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'Tis there Carrie Lee lies sleeping in death.

The queen of the valley was she.

And there oft we meet and in grief sadly sleep."

MRS. DANIEL TRASK. By the grave of our own Carrie Lee,

Then, O. let her sleep in the grave we have made.

From sorrow and care she is free.

Then, friends, let us weep while the tall willows wave

O'er the grave of our sweet Carrie Lee.

We've made her a grave in the greenwood

Her sweet songs are hushed and her smile In heaven dwells our own Carrie Lee

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I am sending you a funny little
plece about the cat which you may like
to give your readers of the "Poople's
Forum." MRS. DEVOE. Philadelphia, October 12, 1920. e very pleasant to the cat.
Remember, if bereft
f one life, which is dear to her
She only has cight left.

Or if, supposing iffe is sad Or if, supposing life is sad

(And often it is so),
Think tenderly how you would feel,
With nine to undergo.
Good friends, to cheer one single life,
Will perpetrate much fun;
Remember, he who cheers nine cats,
Cheers really eighty-one.

A Washington Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poem, the title of which is "The Grave of Wash-

15 South 13th St., Phila.

Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

Tis the grave of a freeman.

shall wave. O'er the land that can boast

While the Stars and

"THE GRAVE OF WASHINGTON"

The High Cost of

Books Can Be Avoided

By Renting New Popular Fiction From

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CIRCULATING LIBRARY

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These garments are sold in our Philadelphia store only-money back if not satisfied. Alterations free as usual. No deliveries.

Remember-2nd floor-Upstairs-Don't

Make a Mistake on This Caution!



Wants "Fanny's Mistake"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or any of your readers sir—Can you or any of your reasors give me the words of an old-time recitation, the title of which is, I think. "Fanny's Mistake." It begins like this:
"A bachelor squire, of no great possession, Has long come to what should be years of discretion."

I would appreciate it very much if you could print it, or tell me where I could get a copy of it.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1930.

"L. C. B." desires the poem

river's green borden so flowery "T. B. T." desires the two songs "Car-rie Gray" and "Madeline." With the hearts he loved fondly let Wash-"S. L. T." desires the words of two songs, "The Fatal Deck of Cards" and "The Order of Full Moon." Awake not his slumbers, tread lightly

> WM.U.MAYBERRY JOBBING A SPECIAL

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Reading Ry. Reading

"S. L. E." asks for the "Hymn of the titles of which are "The First Visit to the Old Church Choir." Butcher" and "At the Country Postofficed "S L. D." desires the words of an old song, each verse of which ends with French expression meaning "To love, love, it is to live."

"M. L. D." desires the words of a song "Elleen Aroon." thing like this: "Soon, soon it will be June, And we will name the day."

"W: 1. D." desires two selections, the

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