THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Christmas and Its Aftermath To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Christmas has been and sono and
with the usual result. We have spent extravagantly on things that we thought would
please our friends, and they have turned
on us the same methous. We have a whole
lot of Junk that we are storing away as
we have frequently done in the past, and no
doubt our friends feet the same about what
we gave them. We are going to do the
same thing next year, and the next, Who
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gifts?

seme thing next year, and the host who invented this infernal custom of Christmas gifts?

I do not believe that Christ approves of ft. It takes our entire attention from Him and we almost entirely forget that we are gelebrating His birthday, but that it is a time set for the swapping of presents. It seems unfortunate that the expressions cut the family and friends, of no young an age that they really cannot fully appreciate what the day means, and for the rest of the family, it should be a home day of reunions, a church service—a thing that is sadly neglected in the observation, excepting the day falls on Sunday—with the children of the day falls on Sunday—with the children as the guests of honor of the day.

This is hardly likely ever to be brought about, but it should be. The way the birthday celebration is conducted today, it is the cause of all kinds of trouble and worry for weeks before Christmas. Until you are almost frantic when Christmas Eve comes. It is the condition in all families, and more silly extravagance is shown at Christmas time than any other part of the year when, instead, we should be trying to emulate the ways of Christ, to be modest, considerate, metead of craving, erafty, inconsiderate and shiftless.

With the pocketbooks rather empty at present, let us start in anew with a good spirit, but let us begm to save and econoguise, and try to prepare for the future, when they be a possible. It is made a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for it is a mistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for it is a mistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for its a smistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for it is a mistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for its a smistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for its a smistake in offering a prize to the best dressed man in female costume, for its a smistake in offering a prize to the best dresse

present. let us start in anew with a good spirit, but let us begm to save and economise, and try to prepare for the future, for things look very much as if it was going to be needed, and many families who have celebrated bountsously at Christmas are going to find themselves sadly in need before many months if the present business goom does not brighten. W. L. G. Philadelphia, December 26, 1920.

The He Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I often wonder what is generally meant by the expression "ahororal times."
And I would especially like to know what is generally independed by the frequent reference to "extraordinary wages."
Most any sensible man will admit that wages are high. But they are justly so, And as the workers are now able to own homes, automobiles and to buy various luxuries, so they are doing, and who can biame them? And since "there are hundreds and hundreds of men and women who never before saw or knew there was so much mone; in the world as they have been able to command wince the world war," and since in the world as they have been able to command wince the world war," and since in the world as they have been able to so the third to do as he pleases with his money, why not out out this continual plaint for raturing to "normal" times and let each of as while at the same time concerving in lawer; sensible and practical way, hope for so that the third to do as he pleases with his money, why not out out this continual plaint for raturing to "normal" times and let each of as while at the same time concerving in lawer; sensible and practical way, hope for for continuing the present free distribution of money and is to see the property is made.

And the only reason for present and continuing property is the sum of the property is made.

And the only reason for present and continuing not properly because money in the stuff that causes the same prosperity. So to make a long story that a general in the army under such circumstances can hand the only reason for present and continuing the present free distribution of the wealth of the land. And the third to be feared from the return of normal times," as the expression is generally understood, I believe, is not the hardship of lower wares, but a discontinuance of the demand for manufactured products, and the main property and the manufacture products in the sufficient property is a series of the manufacture of the great this property and the c

one and should have been boosters instead

Should 'Winter' and 'Spring' Unite?'

To the Editor of the Eccuing Public Ledger:

Sir—I am not looking for a controversy on the subject, but there is a problem that is seriously confronting me, and I should like to have the advice of one or two who have had the experience that may be mine, in the hope that it will help me out in a decision.

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When a little child stood by me with a form so thin and spare.

When a little bare feat were cold.

Miss Dorothy E. Joilen. 2007 Pine street.

And I said, "I am sorry for you, you are sorely in need of care.

Philadolphia, December 23, 1920

Questions Answered

Liable on Contract

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

At last the day was ended and my toil was Philadelphia, Docember 16, 1920.

is be happy where love does not exist but it respect? Would I eventually learn to Twenty years from now—If we both live. Twenty years from now—if we both live, and if I accept him—he will be an old man ized I will only be in the prime of life. Together seems to be little difference in our years but what of the future? I have never had any other chances, and may never have, and I realize that there will be a time when i see old and cannot support myself, and I have been wondering what is going to become of me under that condition. I am sure there are many of your readers who have had the same problem to solve, and if the firm would help me out, if with but a few suggestions, it would make my decision much easier. I do not care to have a more of liure, and I am cramy to have a home of liure, and I am cramy to have a home of the ilittle inclination for a life of "bow-sity same," but I do want to prepare for the filture, and I am cramy to have a home of the will be of man's darling," for the will be inclination for a life of "bow-sity same," but I do want to prepare for the filture, and I am cramy to have a home of the will keep me from worrying regarding that I can call my own, never having had a luxury of that chance the life of the mould be apart travelling at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles an hour would travel at the rate of miles which would be day to miles that the train traveling nine-tenths an fast as the first man traveled. In 10 miles that the first man traveled. In 10 miles th

of the Board of Home Missions and

hurch Extension of the Methodist Epison-

Philadelphia, December 29, 1920.

The Mummers' Parade

to the Eduar of the Roming Public Ledger.

copie, and it looks as if this year there The soins to be a record-breaking number is soins to be a record-breaking number is stolickers. In view of this fact, and in refer that these New Year shooters, as we is wont to call them, shall afford the most excure to the greatest number, a confidence of censors should be appointed that ould eliminate all objectionable features. when I say objectionable, I mean vuiga

nd when I say objectionable, I mean vulgar stures that have marred so many of these trades in the past. Indecency should be no part of a perfumence of this character, for it is viewed a people of every type, and in the yery was majority of the spectators are the chillen. Guggestive signs should be removed on the parade, suggestive actions on the fit of the paraders should result in the funders being removed from the procession.

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

sion.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

SIr—I am not able to go into detail in resard to the Doughboys' criticism and charge against General Pershins's military discipline during the overseas service in the world war, but I have thought a great deal about the matter since I have had occasion at divers times to form an opinion along with others in regard to the general and the source from which numerous reports have come.

I am an ex-U. S. soldier myself, and be-

I am an ex-U. S. soldier myself, and be was in the Philippine Islands about the time Pershing was there. Anyway, I was in the Philippine Islands about the time Pershing was there. Anyway, I was in the Islands during the time of the Samar massacre, and it is well remembered now the great furs that was kicked up over General Smith's actions and later his recall and court-martial.

Of course, the two episodes affecting these

to marry him, but I have usually add the question by asking him to wait to the matter over. I have allowed a contract for a correspondence course, for which I have pair about 50 per cent of the price of the course and have only received about 20 per cent of the instruction papers. If I should discontract the him, but I respect him. Can a marriage him, but I respect him. Can a marriage him, but I respect him. Sir-I have signed a contracts for a cor-respondence course, for which I have paid respondence course, for which I have paid about 50 per cent of the price of the course, and have only received about 20 per cent of the instruction papers. If I should discontinue the course and return the papers that I have, could I be forced to pay the balence?

D. W. L.

Philadelphia, December 21, 1920. Unless you have some defense such as minority or fraud you are liable for the amount you agreed to pay.

In the Evening Pullic Librara of the accord man would lose one mile. To meer 23rd, on the editorial page, therefore an interview which one of your would travel 50 miles more, which would travel 50 miles more, which would equal 50 miles that the first man traveled from the list paragraph of the interview I suoted as commending, or at least second.

the last paragraph of the interview I sucoid as commending, or at least paragraph of the interview I sucoid as commending, or at least orable to, pool, billiard and dancing as t of the church program. In our interview I made the statement that two or the churches have installed pool tables, that I did not wish to be quoted at on the item. In reference to dancing, that phase of a question was never mentioned in our distribution. I never have and do not now commend or countenance and dancing in any agent program nor do I countenance it was overtaken by the first man.

W. L. C.

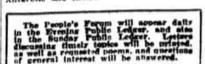
Philadelphia, December 18, 1920.

Most Popular State Flower To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Which is the most popular state
flower, or, rather, which flower has been
adopted by most states?
Philadelphia, December 21, 1920,
The goldenrod has this distinction, four
states—Alabama, Missouri, Nebraska and
North Dakota—having accepted it as their
representative flower.

"The Seven Seas"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Which are the seven seas referred Sir—Which are the second of the literature?

Philadelphia, December 21, 1920,
According to Kipling's poem of that title,
the seven seas include the North and South
Atlantic, North and South Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic and Indian oceans.



Poems and Songs Desired

Who Wrote Poem? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—The poem "God of the Granite and
the Rose"—the name of the author of which
"D. C. E." desires to know—was written
by Mrs. Elisabeth D. Willard (Lizzle Doten), born in 1829. Philadehia, December 13, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is the author of the lines inquired for:
"I know the night is coming on:
The mists lie low on hill and bay;
The autumn leaves are dewiese, dry—
Yes, I have had, have had the day."

JAND T. WARE Philadelphia, December 15, 1920.

A Song Supplied To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I am inclosing her with the words I the song entitled "Sing Again That Sweet efrain," which was recently requested by

I wonder if some one can supply in.
with the words of "The Song That Reached
My Heart." Mrs. STODDART.
Collingdale, Pa., December 26, 1926. SING AGAIN THAT SWEET REFRAIN the sea; And brilliant lights were burning every

The songs and witty sayings filled the place with glee.

For the minetrels from the Sunny South were there. The minstrel sang a song about his old plantation home.

Along the Suwance river, far away.

When an old and aged darky sat in sadness and in gloom.

Then arose, and this is what they heard him say:

Sing again that sweet refrain: there's where I long to room,
or I'm old and gray and far away from
the old fokes and far away from
the Suwanee ribber banks, there's
where I long to room,
or I'm old and gray and far away from
the old fokes at home in

A Poem Requested to the Editor of the Evening Public Leagur: Sir-Please print in your People's Forum the poem "The Master is Coming."

NATHANIEL WILLIAMS. New York city, December 15, 1920. They say the Master is coming to honor the

town today.

And none can tell at what house or home the Master will choose to stay:

And I thought, as my heart beat wildly, what if He should come to mine.

How I would strive to entertain and honor the guest divine. And straight I turned to tolling to make my

home more neat.

swept and polished and garnished and
decked it with blossoms sweet;

was troubled for fear the Master might come ere my task was done. hastened and worked the faster and watched the hurrying sur

sut right in the midst of my duties a woman came to my door.
She had come to tell me her sorrows and
my comfort and aid to implore.
And I said I cannot listen nor help you any I have greater things to attend to-and the

But soon there came another-a cripple; thin, pale and gray—
And maid: "Oh, let me stop and rest awhite
in your home, I pray!
I have traveled far since morning, I am hunser, faint and weak.

And I said, "I am grieved and sorry, but Sir—With regard to the free Sunday aft cannot help you today:

ermoon concerts at the Academy of the Fine Arts, the committee in charge still claims that, offensive as the ancient blue laws are And the day were onward swiftly and my

house was swept and garnished, and I watched in the dusk alone. ched, but no footstops sounded no one passed at my gate, one entered my coltage door, I could only pray and wait.

I waited till hight had deepened and top-Master had not come:
He had entered some other door, I cried, and gladdened some other home.
My labor had been for nothing, and I bowed my head and wept: My heart was sore with longing; yet in spite of it all I slept.

Then the Master stood before me, and His face was grave but fair—
"Three times today I came to your door and craved your pity and care:

and craved your pin and care in the point and uncomforted, the blessing you might have had wan lost and your chance to serve has fied." 'O Lord, dear Lord, forgive me! How could I know it was Thee?

My very soul was shamed and bowed in th-depth of humility. And He said: "The sin is pardoned, but the blessing is lost to the For comforting not the least of mine ye have failed to comfort Me."

"Mrs. E. W. S." asks for a Christm song entitled "The Babe in the Mansor It contains these lines: "And I love him. yes, I love Him. That Babe in the manger far away

"W. L. C." seks for the words of the song "The World is Upside Down," whis was played by the British band when Corwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

"My friend Dan was an actor, A better was never seen; Tears and smiles were near togethe When he came on the scene."

"Mrs. L. T. .E." asks for the piece and a song entitled "The Sunset Will Glorious."

"L. T. D." asks for a poem entitled "The Bishop and the Cow."

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