EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1921

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Commends Editorial and Cartoon to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-At a meeting of the post Tuesday eve-ming. January 11, I was instructed, on a metion unanimously passed, to commend you for the editorial "The Formotion Boldler Who Can March No More" and Mr. Sykes Who Can March No More" and Mr. Sykes Which were published in your issue of Tues-day evening. January 31, 1921. I might add further that I am under in-structions to forward a latter to George P. Darrow and Boles Penrose to urge the im-mediate passage of the Roger-Capper bill consolidating all ex-service agencies. under ope responsible head in one department of the gevennment and to attach the above-men-tioned editorial and cartoon from your

We trust you will accept this apprecia-We trust you will said your admirers. george from the post and your admirers. GEORGE F. CONNELL, Adjutant William P. Roche Post, No. 21. Philadelphia, January 13, 1921.

A Critic of School System

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -I am very much of the same opin Greene. I have traveled more

than 240,000 miles in all and have to admit than 240,000 miles in all and have to admit that the children of Philadelphia and also the taxpayers of the city get very little for their money in resard to education. I gained my education in Glasgow, Scot-I gained my education in Glasgow, Scot-The taxpayers of the city get very little for their money in resard to education. I guined my education in Giasgow, Scot-sand, and in my last grade I was studying French, Greek, Latin and also bookkeeping. I also graduated in mathematics, which I also graduated in mathematics, which I also graduated in mathematics, which fourteen years old and in eighth grade A. fourteen years old and in eighth grade A. and he on't even know who Longfellow is er who wrote "Ivanhos," but he knows more boot baseball. In school while the girls are sewing the teacher tells the boys to bring a book to Who is to blame? I think it is near time Who is to blame? I think it is near time

about baseball. In school while the girls are sewing the teacher tells the boys to bring a book to read, and he never has any home work. Who is to blame? I think it is near time to we had a live superintendent instead of a dead one. My school home work was on Exhibition in Glasgow from 1898 to 1900. Here is hoping the year of 1921 will bring the old givis of education. the right track. I think you are on the right track. The olimitation of the cause of moral lax-ity is the solution, and not "Blue Laws" of a prohibitive character. Creation of in-

old style of education. JOSEPH M. FERGUSON. West Philadelphia, January 12, 1921.

Choice of Children's Companions

of a prohibitive character. Creation of in-nate goodness, a desire for moodness, through knowledge of what goodness is, will help. But how each we produce good characters upon imorance as to what good character is? Sunday schools do not solve this prob-lem becauss they reach only a few. How can we carry this knowledge to the great mass of our children? I think through daily instruction in religion. Knowledge of re-ligion (or ethics which you practically termed the same) is more important to the internal stability of our nation than even commercial knowledges. Consider that less than fifty-two hours a year is given to religious instruction to a to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Several days ago I read a letter in Sim-Several days and I read a tellow in the Poople's Forum about a mother who in-mented on knowing all about the companions of either sex that were chosen by her daugh-ter. This has been a grave question in my mind, and I should like to see some fur-mind, and I should like to see some fur-ther discussion of the subject by your

bandful of children, ten days of the secula school year-even less. What a pity! PRESBYTER.

Philadelphia, January 6, 1921. Predicts \$1 Wheat

Ouestions Answered

readers. Between myself and wife there is fre-goenty a conflict of opinion, she being liberal in her views on the subject and a am rathor severe. We have a son and two daughters. I am away at business all day, and not infrequently when I roturn home late for supper and ask where one or two ar all three of my oblidron are my wife informs me that they ate an early supper and

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-The Senate several days ago passed a law (over the President's veto) reviving the war finance corporation, to finance the marketing of the farmers' grain to the dif-ferent world markets on credit. Does the United States Senato realize the number of men that are idle and the number of factories that are closing every day? As I understand it we will have to stand this exponditure by more taxes. went out. When I ask her "with whom." she does not seem to know and appears to take very lit-de interest in the question or where they were going. I also met the "I-don't-know answer." I think a father, as well as a mether, should know where children in their facts are spending their time and with

As I understand it we will have to stand this expenditure by more taxes. How are we going to stand these taxes when the fac-tories are cutting the wages of the working-man and the principal article of the cost of iving increased? I would not be surprised that before long the farmer will take \$1 for his wheat and be giad to get it. JAMES T. BLENCOE. Philadelphis invariably await their return, and ot Philadelphia, January 12, 1921.

when. I invariably await their return, and of its not infrequently they have come home slone, and although they tell me where they invo been and with whom. I am not sure whether I can believe them and am not fa-juliar with the persons with whom they bave been spending their time. In going about on the street cars or in sitending the theatres and in summer su-ing to the park or to the seashore I see young siris as well as young men conducting themelves in anything but a gentlemaniy or ladylike way. I have often wondered whether my daughters and my son would be so may privileges. It is a most uncomfortable feeling to have, and I have often wondered whether I was not bringing my children up to be deceifful in making my exactions to wave. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me in the EVENING PUBLIC gen how many people inhabit the state of Pennsylvania, from the last census. MISS HATTIE MOSKOVITZ. Philadelphia, January 5, 1921.

I have come to the conclusion that parents I have come to the conclusion that parents make a great minimize when they lose the confidence of their children. I believe they should discuss with each other the why and wherefore of all subjects, and the parent about be willing to make concessions wher-ever possible. But it is an extremely diffi-cult problem with a parent, such as I am. who is so deeply interested in having his children grow up to be useful men and women and anything he may do in his

Opposes Meaningless Courtesy

arres to this.

women, and anything he may do in his anxiety to bring about this result is done for the proper purpose. S. L. W. Philadolphia, January 12, 1921.

Along the climbing pathway of the year, I lowland mist, through forest glen, on radiant height, I will not fegr." E. L. W. Philadelphia, January 10, 1921. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-Her Grandmother Quoted Lines

Notatiention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faiths although names will not be printed if request is made that they 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 re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-My grandmother used to repeat to us some verses which began thus: "The heavy fog lay thick and dim O'er London city, far and wide, It filled the spacious parks and glens, Where noble lords and ladles ride." If any reader can supply a copy of thes verses I will appreciate it very much, MRS. E. L. ORWIG. Philadelphia, January 10, 1921.

Wants "Memory"

eral property or he would know that when the city has exacted heavy tribute, in the way of too high assessments and exorbitant tax rate, the general house owner is obliged to helplessly contemplate the deterioration of the property because the rapacity of mechan-ics, together with the excessive costs of ma-torial, prohibit to a deplorable extent even necessary rupairs, much less embellishment. In any case, one is at a loss to under-stand why this unfortunate predicament of the general property owner is to bisme for the existing hous: shortage. A. C. Philadelphia, January 6, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can some one send in a copy for printing of the perm entitled "Memory," the etamaa of which is as follows: "She threads ter path mid joy and grief, Takes here a thorn, and there a leaf-There's nothing 'neath her ban: "Is very weird her how and why, Much that we prize she passeth by, None may divine her plan." MRS, L, W. A. Philadelphia, January 10, 1921.

Philadelphia, January 10, 1921.

Old Nonsense Lines

How to Reach the Great Mass To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-We have in our house a tradition of nome nonsense lines coming down from long To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. ago. The idea is that each line begins with a number, running up to ten, and the words ir each line are alliterative so far as pos-sible. One, two, three and eight, nine and ten are ren embered. Can any one sive the other lines, or correct those siven gerewith, or give any of their history? These lines as remembered are: "One old ox compute evalues

in remembered are: "One old ox opening oysters. Two toads, totally tired, trying to trot Toadbury. Three thick things tickling trout.

Eight eleant Englishmen eating ceis. Nine nimble nobleman nibbling nonparells Ten tinkering tenpenny tin tinderboxes.

GEORGE T. L. Philadelphia, January 10, 1921. There are a great many versions of this ingle, which has been used in children's ames for many years. Helliwell's Nursery

Rames for many years. Helliwell's Nursery Rhymes, published in 1864, give a variant of it. The following is one version: One old Oxford ox opening oysters, Two tail tigers totally tired trying to trot to Tenbury, Three thirsty tailors tickling trout. Four fat triars fanning fainting files.

Four fat friars fanning fainting flies. Five frippery Prenchmen faolishly fishing r frogs.

Bix sportsmen shooting snipe. Seven Seven salmon swallowing shrimps. Eight Englishmen eagerly examining Eu-

Nine nimble noblemen nibbling nonparells. Ten tinkers tinkling tinder-boxes with ten-penny tacks. Eleven elephants elegantly equipped. Tweive typographical topographers typ-ically translating types.

Poem Requested

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could you please print the words on poem. I think it is called "The Ladles" Aid." It moes something like this: "The old church bell had long been cracked: Its call was but a groan."

Westmont, N. J. January S. 1921. The only poem of this character we posenn in:

THE LADIES' AID WILL DO THE RESI We've put a grand addition on the good old church at home;

It's just the latest kilter, with a gallery and a dome: It seats a thousand people, the finest in the

town. And when 'twas dedicated why we planked
Questions Answered
Institute of the set of the s

We've not an organ in the church, very first in the land,

It's got a thousand pipes or more, its melody is grand,





Women's Dainty

Pretty gowns of fine white lingerie cloth, made in slip-over style and trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery medallions; various attractive models-one shown. Exceptional values

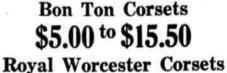
Women's \$3 Flannelette **Billie Burke Sleeping** Garments, Each..... Full-cut garments of striped flannelette, with elastic at waist and ankle. Finished

with hemstitching. Women's \$1.25 Extra-Size Drawers..... Lingerie cloth drawers in circular style,

trimmed with an edging of embroidery. SNELLENBURGS Second Floor

Complete Assortment of **Bon Ton and Royal** Worcester Corsets

Back or front lacing models. Low or medium bust styles, with the fashionably long hip lines; in coutil and pretty brocade.



\$3.75 to \$4.50

Special! \$8.00 to \$10.00 Bon Ton \$4.95 Corsets, Of beautiful silk brocades, with elastic top; very long over hips. All sizes.

Snellenburg Special Bandeaux

To hook in back; made of good, firm mesh, heavy brocade, silk brocade and satin All sizes.

85c Bandeaux at 49c \$1.00 Bandeaux at 59c \$1.50 Bandeaux at 89c

SNETTENBURGS Second Flor

On the Second Floor and in the Economy Basement

A Tremendous Sale of



13

A Sale of Men's





Helpful Advice to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Through the columns of the People's orum I want to say just a few words to a mother signing herself "Mrs. L. T. G."

Mother, your letter interested me very much Wohler, your letter interested me very much which appeared in the People's Forum De-Comber 27. I felt interested enough to Answer. A little heart to heart talk helps fut so much with even an unknown friend when one's heart and soul is tired. We can't make youth see with the same eyes

Philadelphia, January 12, 1921.

each make youth see with the same even to mothers see with, Allow your daughter to have some whole-gue friends at least one night each week, townstances permitting, and also allow ter to so out about two nights, if abo is with the right kind of boys and girls. It will change the entire attitude. She will be brighter and happler in her own home and you Join in some and don't think about her beath and future so much. Let each fay provide for itself. Your daughter is bubbling over with youth and craving pleas-ure, and she feels well or she wouldn't be o interested. Make her home attractive, mother. All work and no play makes Jack a tulk boy.

a dul boy. Have a talk with your married daughter.

Have a talk with your married daughter, also the husband, and ask them kindly not to interfere or ald in trying to break up your home. Even if she would go with her elister to live you will soon find out she will be glad enough to come back to you. That kind of arrangement wouldn't last a month. It's impossible to make some daugh-ters understand what is best for shem. They have to go to the school of experience, where you and I straduated from. There they will you and I staduated from. There they will see and look back and think of all the days

Now obser up, and foin in some, and look at things differently. And when life seems dark and dreary don't forget to pray. I hope my advice will help and cheer you. I mean it to do both. MRS. J. C. Marcus Hook, Pa., January 6, 1921.

Blame for House Shortage

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: BIR-From the opinion, expressed in the bysaus Public Langua of January 6, by it, Bernard J. Newman, newly elected sec-tary of the Philadelphia Housing Associa-th, as to the cause of the house shoring the clip, one must infer that he is totally events of conditions and and a second

The Philadelphia Housing Associa-the cause of the houre sherinse one must infer that he is totally conditions governing ordinary gen-if Thou wilt walk, & Father, by my side.

Box B 939, Ledger Office