THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Controlling the Taxicabs the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger!
Sir—Now that the taxicab strike is officially at an end. I feel that the general public should know that the power to prevent a spetition of the terrorism that existed lies the hands of Council. The Evening Public that Council had an ordinance preside the tollow and regulate the taxicab ared to license and regulate the taxicab general to the tollow the tollow the tollow the tollow the tollow the tollow the taxicab general to the tollow the tollow the taxicab general tollow the tollow the taxicab general taxic

y?

To condense this matter would be to say to such an ordinance would give the litter was a such an ordinance as the big fellow, such would be if stands were created, such would be in the conditions that now exist allow the conditions that now exist allow the such and other places where the public stream of the current of actually sell the use of the bids highways adjacent, the privilege of king and soliciting taxicab business to larke taxicab companies, which do not larke taxicab companies, which do not

rights and soliciting taxicab business to larke taxicab companies, which do not larke taxicab in the city, gradiers of whose properly it may be, and a part of my daily life and not just for Sunday.

I have never been accustomed to attend any sort of anusement on Sunday yet 16 know a steat many people quite as good and in divers, payment of any one else to tell cuters how they are to compare with New York city's.

Philadelphia has the highest-priced and Philadelphia has the highest-priced and conflicient zervice of any city in the East. Why? Because the business is monopolized that "the Sabbath day was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath," and we are enjoined to "pray without ceasing." If we do that every day will be a Sabbath day or a hely day. If a man lives right and "does unto others as he would have others to do unto him." he will need no blue law to regulate his living for one day in the week. You can't make a man religious or moral by law.

Jesus bade the Pharisecs of his day to bewere of cleansing just the outside of the platter. The Pharisaicil thought is rampisints. Is there a service maintained for the convenience of the public that has not had the attention of our lawmakers outside of a taxi service? We pay for sas, elec-ticity and trolley service at a rate governed by the city or state. But who shall say that taxicab rates are too high? Is this porticular business above the law? It is and will be until regulated and licensed by

the city.

Wa could not find funds to pay the salnries of the much-neglected school teacher,
and here is at least \$10,000 that could be
paid to the city annually. The time has
ime when special privilege must bow down
to the citic of public opinion. Let us have
a showdown in this case. Bring out the
case underlying the recent troubles and
philadelphia would smell to heaven. Let us
not have ary more of anarchy, vandalism
and strikes, but seek a law to rectify and
present. Give the little fellow his rights
and the scales of justice will balance.

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Philadelphia, Pebruary 1, 1921.

Summons to Help Starving Europe

Pather Editor of the Eventing Public Ledger.

Sir.—I notice in your paper that John D.

Packetiler has given \$1,009,000 toward the rescue from starvation of 3,300,000 children in Europe—a grand, magnifector as
simple of generosity and soft true chall him lime for humanity. The way \$8,000,000 and the state of the incommanable call to charity, cur millionaires alone should ask no aid in gassembline the 183,000,000 required to save children consult to make a nation. No real Christian or believer in the humanities can disregard this summon that the petite the dealth of the state of the s

than half as much.

For three years, while Europe was paying blood for liberty on the battlefield, we glood behind the counter taking in its gold for our goods. It is not agreeable to recall that, but Europe has not forgotten it. Europe ower us billions that our close-fisted pand hyphenates demand that she shall pay in full measure, but we owe Europe a debt many times greater. The blood of every whild that dies of famine as a direct or hidrect result of the war will be upon our leads, and rightfully so. We bought Liberty bonds in billions and felt the thrill of markets, but we were merely lending on gillings but we were merely lending on gillings and eleged security. In outright giving we have lardly scratched our resources. Reckoned by our wealth we have been niggardly and close-fisted.

WILLIAM T. HAINES.

Philadelphia, February 2, 1921.

The Railroad Situation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have been a railroad man for more
than twenty-five years and I know what I am
taiking about when I say that all this talk
of the officials of different railroads flaving
to 'so into the hands of a receiver' unless
is all propagands, being spread about in
order to gain the sympathy of the public in
order to gain the sympathy of the public in
cuse there is any trouble when the attempt
is made to reduce wages.
I know of one road in particular that
appointed eleven vice presidents at salaries
roughing from \$15,000 to \$25,000. With the
elimination of a few of this class of 'empoyers' on all the roads it would mean on all the roads it would mean

Philadelphia, February 2, 1921. Wants to See Building Resumed Is the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Permit a renter, and therefore one terested in seeing building resumed in as g a way and as soon as is possible, to ask question of the rank and file of the buildsetten of the rank and file of the building possible for us to sive your distinctions. Let business sments keep be of ndvantage to the background for the time being, as books are out of print. and therefore are not the ones we would e being paid while the others are therefore are not the ones we would

sees are ready to make the loans as soon
they are assured the money will not be
pandered by prohibitive prices of labor
of material, and as tabor, seems to be the
ty party holding out, would it not be betive property as the control of the price of the party holding out, would it not be betive property to the property of the price of the undered by prohibitive prices of labor dispersion of material, and as labor, seems to be the party holding out, would it not be better, Mr. Laboring Man. to get to work at the with the prospecta of staying at work a long period at a wage of, say, \$5 or \$9 or \$9 or \$0 day, or even a little less, than to remain an out and not only suffer yourself, but have so much suffering to others?

W. L. Sinclair.

Descried and in Need

To memories of sweet rambles midst its hills and valleys wild.

The words had touched their heart, words had touched their heart, failed to heal the smart, ing the world war. You, therefore, have no cigim on the United States Victory race is been, and still their hearts are always with that little isle so green.

They gathered close should be midst its hills and valleys wild.

To memories of sweet rambles midst its hills and valleys wild.

Find the world war in any arm but is awarded specifically to the men who served in the United States forces during the world war. You, therefore, have no cigim on the United States Victory race is been.

And attill their hearts are always with that little isle so green.

They gathered close should be a supported and in Need. Philadelphia, February 2, 1921.

Sesquicentennial Fair

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

If from now until 1926 (five years) Coun-th will discontinue this waste of \$11,000 more each year of its contribution to an sainine parade (that not one-hundredth par of the population care a rap about and which rauses a number of fatalities each year). It would ancunt to equiderably more than the 250,000 requested by our Mayor. The money would be spent to advance very laudable and desirable city, state, na-ticual and international project and not on temporary that puts one or more particl-maters and spectators in their graves each

This is submitted as a means whereby This is submitted as a means whereby the small sum asked for may be given without additional levy (actually a saving of several thousand dollars) by temperarily depriving the faw of an armisement for a material benefit to the many.

R. I. B. FRASER.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

naif time and the majority not working at all and with starvation facing a great number. It is too bad if those men cannot get along on the high satartes they now enjoy. Where do those councilmen expect the money to hall from? Hetween increased assessments and high taxation the poor man and his family just barely exist. I think the bostponement in the paying of those high salaries should not only be now, but for all time.

M. A. B. Philadelphia, January 31, 1621.

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

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Air—People cannot be made religious by law. Robert G. Ingersoll, we are told, learned to dislike the Bible because all through his childhood he was made to learn by heart whole chapters of it as a publishment for any wrongdoing. I go to church and read my Bible constantly because I love to do an and I was not because I love to do an and I was not because I love to do an and I was not because I love to do an and I was not because I love.

beware of cleansing just the outside of the platter. The Pharisalcal thought is ram-pant today in the human consciousness. What we need is more love for our fellow Philadelphia, January, 31, 1921.

Regarding "Friendship" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Having received kindness from several of your People's Forum readers, I seek to return as I have received. After reading in that department of your paper a letter on "What to Expect of a Friend," I found inclosed article on "Friendship" in an old scrapbook.

Camden, N. J., January 31, 1921.
FRIENDSHIP
Let us lay hold of friendship. In the eternal life shall we not have friends forever more? I used to think that friendship meant happiness. I have become

-Author Unknown.

Questions Answered

To Get Navy Pay To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—When does the Navy Department send its reserves the \$12 annual retainer pay?

I enrolled July 1, 1947, have received none of this pay. W. L. W. Philadelphia. January 81, 1921

and Accounts, Navy Department, Washin ton, D. C. The retainer is supposed to paid quarterly.

To Find Poems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir--I have read with riessure at differ Forum, especially the old poems and sonss.

Please tell me where I could purchase the books of poetry from which you secure the poems you print.

B. L. R.

Philadelphia January 31, 1921.

Many of the poems and songs are secured from a private collection of clippings, and others from a great variety of books, of poems and songs, so that it would not be possible for us to give you a list that would be of advantage to you. Many of the

The U. S. Medal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

St.—I served with the Canadian machine gun corps and was wounded and gassed. I am an American-born citizen and a member of the more if a call is made, and as people who loan money for building purpose who loan money for building purpose are ready to make the loans as soon.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—My husband deserted me two months
before my baby arrived. He took his discharge papers with him, but what I should
like to know is would I be able to get
his bonus from Washington? Would I

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-lifegarding the news article on the bias bound in the request Mayor Moore has his bonus from Washington? Would I his bonus from Washington? Would I his bonus from Washington? Would I his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. God bless freiand, were the words that filled his parting breath. The federal behave to have his discharge papers? He words a suggestion ng to how this amount the federal behave of \$500 is the only award made by the government to experie to the city.

This fear Council voted something in experie to the city.

This fear Council voted something in experie men so far. In all probability this money was paid to your husband at the time of his discharge, or else he has collected it since. However, the bonus was paid only to the expervice men and not to relatives, nor to the relatives of ex-service wene who died in the service. men who died in the service.

For Frosted Feet

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-I notice a reader asks a remedy for rosted feet. I have one which never falls,

Personages In "Wayside Inn" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Who were the various characters Longfellow introduces with certain titles in his beautiful poem "Tales of a Wayside Inn"? W. A. L.

R. L. B. FRASER.

Opposes Salary increases

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

filt—I nee where Ernest Lowengrund's
salary is to be increased from \$6000 to
\$17000 annually, also Mr. Magee's from
\$4000 to \$5300.

I consider such increases an outrage at
the present time, with so many people on
half time and the majority not working at
all and with starvation facing a great number. It is too bad if those men cannot sat
along on the bigh salaries they now enjoy.
Where do those councilmen expect the money
to half from? Between increased assessed.

of the 'Divina Commedia." The "median" was Ole Buil, the violinist.

Poems and Songs Desired

Our Yankee Girls

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I would appreciate it very much it you could secure for me a peem which con-tains the following four lines: "A word to the siris of our brave Yankee

nation, So loved and admired by the ing eyes." Philadelphia, Pebruary 1, 1921.

Wants Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I should like very much to get a poem that tells of a man pledding along without, he thinks, gaining the recognition his services demanded, but he was told to

persevere and all would come right. It contained these lines:
"But persevere, still persevere;
You'll all gain recognition when you reach your hundredth year."

Philadelphia February 1 100 Philadelphia, February 1, 1921.

Wishes Child's Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Eucning Public Ledger:
Sir-Could you oblige me by printing the
poem containing the following lines:
"Suppose, my little ledy, your doll should
break her head;
Could you trake it whole by crying till your
eyes and nose were red?
And wouldn't it be pleasanter to treat it as
a loke
And say you're glad 'twas dolly's and not
your head that broke?"

Mrs. L. B. COLLINS.
Philadelphia, February 1, 1921.

Referred to Readers Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you be kind enough to state in
an early edition of the Evening Public
Lengen who it was wrote "The Spires of
Oxford"? It was my impression Rupert
Brooks wrote it about the time the war besan, but in a book recently issued Winifred
Letts is given as the author.

If Brooks did not write "The Spires of
Oxford," what was the poem he wrote
shortly before his death about Oxford?

ANNA B. MADDREH.
Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921. Kipling Short Poem Requested

appear the words:
"He lay upon the hillside with his face toward the West.

Toward that little island, the land that
he loved best."

Allentown, Pa., January 24, 1921. THE IRISH EXILE

Beneath a far Australian sky, an Irish exile lay.
The sand within his giaes of life was ebb-

the friends who stood around his bed, his eyes could soarcely see.

His thoughts which soon would be at rest were far across the ses.

In spirit once again he stood upon his native sool. tive sod. Where as a boy and as a man his feet had And from his parted lips there issued soft the exile's prayer.

say me on the billside with my face toward the West. Foward that little island, the land that I love best,
And let a bunch of shamrocks green upon
my breast be laid.
My dying prayer is may God bless the island
of the brave.

viction fout and cruel drove him far Byletton fout and cruel drove him far across the foam,
From that dear spot which Irishmen where'er they be call home.
The land whose halls have known the tread of princes and of kings.
Whose harp once wooed the world is now a mass of broken strings.
He was forced to leave the land that gave his fathers birth. his fathers birth An outcast and an exile, to wander o'er the His thoughts went back to days when he was but a little child,
To memories of sweet rambles midst its hills and valleys wild.

They gathered close about his bed, his end was drawing near.
And from his pale and haggard cheek they wiped away a tear, Another victim of misrule has felt the hand of death

Norman Saurman, Olney, asks for a poem called "Come After Breakfast, Bring Your Lunch, and Leave Fore Supper Time."

frosted feet. I have one which never falls, if directions are followed.

Take pure lard and put it in a pan and let it get very hot. Then take and dis a hole in the ice and let it cool. Then take it out and put it in a box. Apply it several times a day, warmed and rubbed on the ficers parts.

W. L. W. Fhiladelphia, January 31, 1921.

Four Lunch, and Leave Fore Supper Time."

Themas E McCormack, Jr., asks for the poem entitled "The Preacher and the Bear."

"R. Z. A." desires the words of the song "Tessie" and "Rod Wing." "Red Wing."

is copyrighted and we could not print it without securing permission from the publication. "R. Z. A." desires the words of the song "Teasie" and "Red Wing." "Red Wing" is copyrighted and we could not print it without securing permission from the publishers. We will print "Teasie" if a reader

"W. L. V." desires the poem, the title of which he does not know, but which re-lates to the walk to Emaus of Christ and His disciples. It is one of the most beau-tiful poems on the subject, he states, he has ever heard.

"W. I. B." writes: "Can any of your readers tell me where the first statue of Lincoln was erected?"



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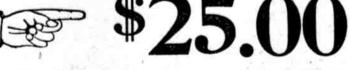
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ings and all sizes-from 14 to 17-in the lot. \$5.00 Silk Bosom Shirts for \$1.95 "French shirts" with bosoms and cuffs of fine quality fibre silk and bodies of madras or pongee to match. Excel-lent patterns and most wanted colors. All sizes.

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tom tailoring department. Big assortment

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meres; full-lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

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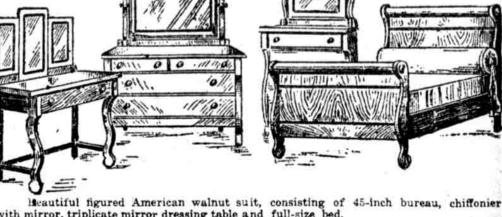
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