THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—It is with the greatest pleasure that
I read the three very instructive articles by
Pherman Rogers on the labor situation in the
textile industry appearing in the Evening Printic Langers. The Evening Printic Langers is to be congratulated on opening its
news columns to such an obviously fair and
impartial investigation. Please let us have
some more of this.

If men and management can get the spirit
of fairness embodied in the concluding articles of Mr. Rogers, they will soon be sailticles of Mr. Rogers, they will soon be sailtof along the stream of mutual understanding along the stream of mutual understanding and prosperity. This holds true, reserdless of what industry is considered.

Permit me to recommend the reading of
Nase articles to any one interested in promoting a better understanding between the
working man and his employer.

104 East Rockland street.

Philadelphia, February 16, 1921.

ming after considering the matter the of my own position and the po-f the two genilemen who wrote. I is of the two gentlemen who wrote. In of a place just outside of a small in Virginia, with the house on a little country in the surplus country unsurpassed in this country unsurpassed in the world) for peaceeauty of rolling, open spaces and wood-

Blue Ridge mountains in the distance The litue Ridge mountains in the distance are a loy forever—in winter's clear cold, with the snow showing white against streaks of hive, and in summer's drewsy heat one giove to love them as one of the family. The natural advantages of the place for a love clear at the complete cannot be excelled. The only things had not be excelled. The only things had not be excelled. The only things had not be excelled. The sir and water are as fresh and pure and sweet as the found in the length and breadth of this land. To a man who wished to continue to, excelse his business knowledge and then to opportunities would not be lace. alents opportunities would not be lack-downfall, and still The place is not for sale, and there is lures to continue. relalism whatever attached to this effer, so if either of the sentlemen who have the would be interested in such a life I rould be glad to more fully elucidate my A. S. BRAND. 113 Therry-second street, Newport News, a . February 11, 1921,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: appears, as it did February 12, started this bonus business, any

The good and patriotic ex-service men of sk it and consider ourselves, not putting of ion that all ex-service men are

on patriotism. Why? Because they needed on particism. Why? Because they needed it and that is partly why we want a bonus. This little amount of money we would have had if not in the service. The one who stayed home, by good wages and plenty of opertunities, made it. If he did not, it was his own fault. Why should the ex-

when the consequence was I had a married man. I was velcomed home by my country, but the welcome seems like froth, as I'll explain.
I applied for a job at an employment buleau for returned soldiers. There were between eighty and ninety applications ahead
of mine, and the consequence was I had to
hadle for my country to I not work with a fer my own job. I got work with restaurant company, and I was not asked if I had a discharge, and I find public that are kicking down the bonus stion have poor reason for so doing.

Illicens, give it your thought what made necroly safe, and then shame on the man o is prosperous enough to own property to raise what is called a bonus for an exlists - just compensation.

up to the fact that I am out of work. and don't know where any is coming But what's the use in kicking? I am only bu! I know there is no use wait that wonderful time when every-li be happy and plenty of money fur

cish things would run smooth my-

binde as much at one time as any warmeshanic. Ha! ha! But now—now.
I am giad to get that \$12 four times
month, so I can keep this dear old landfrom noing bankrupt. But what's the
halfeling? W. D. KENNEDY. Philadelphia, Petruary 8, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: am a performer and I have seen and the the our beautiful and great United States.

Sur I we noticed something in the PhiladelRais Hamil Transit cars that should make
the atoghnoiders and the employes of the
To the Edito
Sir—How haver as yet have come across any for and more fifthy-looking windows as R. T. has in its subway and ele-sates. It should make the people 'third city' ashumed of such cond-I wonder why such filth has never-deed. d. I also wonder what a visitor iphia for the first time would he city when viewing those win-I know what my opinion would be my humble thought wouldn't go still I am entitled to my view.

that by the time I play Philadeland also see the directors live up to

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

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that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not
to be taken as an indersement of its
views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved,

they so conspicuously give space to in their Trusting this finds space in your worthy columns, I am. DON SHERWOOD. blumne, I am. DON SHERY Philadelphia, February 13, 1921.

Lord's Day and Observance Laws

An ideal Old Age

Sit—Two letters recenity printed in the proper's Forum resarding ways of passing troblems closely related to the ones which iroblems closely related to the ones which have occupied my thoughts feesnity, though the writers' positions.

To me the ideal closing days of life would be a place in the country close to a small town, with fine old trees around a completed and watch the young caives and fisher of many and disport themselves in the clover and disport themselves in the clover of grass, and all within a couple of hours, lose of young and disport themselves in the clover and disport themselves in the clover and many halp from Caesar, much lens does He desire any interference on the part of Caesar in divine concerns. The Lord's Day belongs unto the Lord. The Lord's Day belongs unto the Lord's It bears his superscription and not Caesar's: therefore Caesar should never regulate and enforce the observance of the Lord's Day any more thap the Lord's Supper, the Lord's Payer or the Lord's Supper, the Lord's Supper should be celebrated, nor on the precise way it ought to be observed.

Not all Christians believe in following the same formula of the Lord's Prayer, Not all Christians are agreed on the proper many interference on the part of Caesar in divine concerns.

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on our civil statute books, the same as the civil statutes have been voided that used to regulate the form of baptism, the sory repetition of the Lord's Frayer, as well as the observance of the Lord's Supper at stated intervals under the old regime of a union of church and state.

Deliver the form of baptism, the computation of the Lord's Supper at the Lord's S

Philadelphia, February 9, 1921.

downfall, and still we rermit corrupting pic

Women are howling about the dance halls yet they do nothing to prevent their children gloating over the shameful pictures which are constantly focused upon their young minds. They know these pictures are being shown nightly, and yet they never have a word to say. It is not hard to understand, for it is well known that when a picture is eirg shown that is questionable you will sually see as many women there as men, and in many cases the theatres showing such pictures are packed with women. Whoever heard the average woman speak kindly of a loving couple? Usually it is with an insinuating remark that we hear ach people spoken of, simply because the comma who is not happy doesn't like to see mother woman happier than herself. Of course, there is need of correcting some of

picture screens at the expense of our size of productions of the expense of our size of the expense of the e picture acreens at the expense of our grow-Philadelphia, Pebruary 13, 1921.

The Fate of the Murderer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-if a murderer does enough execution and goos free, he doesn't escape the Almighty. "Vengeame is Mine, saith the Lord: I will krepay."

It is a well-known fact that the murderer I am a penner, while my felend who stayed at how stayed them has his trusty bank roll to draw on. It is a swell-known fact that the murderer is haunted by his victim's ghost, which marked months oversens, and after the would also be safe to say that nine out of

Ouestions Answered

Hebrews Here in 1776 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-To settle a wager, will you kindly maker the following questions in the Peo-

About what was the Jewish population in the United States at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and were there any signers of Hebrew descent, and if so what were their names?

Hoping to see the above queries answered to the and it is not a price on palasis compensation.

Philadelphia, February 11, 1921. It's zero. I feel the public would use good in the public was taken as a series as 1776, we can find few statistics as to the number of Jews in this country in the public work in the country in the public work. There were Jews among the men with columbus in the discovery of America, with Columbus in the discovery of America, and the public would be seen to be a series as the public would be seen to be a series as the public would be seen to be a series as the public would be seen to be a series as the public would be seen to be a series as the public would be seen to be seen with Columbus in the discovery of America, the object who your open arms you received us with upon our return was not all froth. WALLACE B. ANDREWS.

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To the Evening Public Ledger:

We have the state of the Evening Public Ledger:

Was a compensation of the world. The earliest Jews to arrive settled in the meighborhood of Newport, R. I. They formed a club there in 1749. Mordecal M. Noah with the listense of the United States was about 3000 and in 1826 Isaac C. Harby set it at 6000. So far as we can learn from an article on the Jews in America, in the discovery of America, and the Jews have the Jews in America and the Jews have were no Jews who were mempaedia, there were no Jews who were mem-bers of the Continental Congress and signers

B Most Nearly Correct

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Which of the following is correct: A claims all first decree murders are pre-meditated, whether planned a moment before the actual murder, or whether thought out some time before.

B claims a premeditated murder is one

ight out in detail some time before actual affair, or in other words, not just on the impulse of the moment. on the impulse of the moment.

If we had what would make us that would make us an happy," then who in the world may be able to give on this subject, remain.

F. W. T.

Philadelphia, February 12, 1921. met a man the other day and he said as being waiter all his life and maybe of more something in a couple of and 112 a week. Well, that meant two weeks of workless fever. But I have presented the propose provided in the crime of murder, premeditate implies the provided by the said 112. I found an interval however held between the

intent before the act; premeditated implies an interval, however brief, between the formation of the intent or design and the composition of the act.

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The preparation of arms or other instruments required for the execution of the activation in the preparation of a premeditation, but are not absolute proof of it; as these preparations may have been intended for other purposes, and then suddenly changed to the performance of the criminal act. Murting the first intent to have a phone, sweet in the first intent to have a phone, sweet in the preparations may have been intended for other purposes, and then suddenly changed to the performance of the criminal act. Murting the preparations are preparations and the suddenly changed to the performance of the criminal act. Murting the preparation of a premeditation.

Newspapers In Silver City

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Please tell me the names of two newspapers in Silver City, N. M., and how I Hammonton, N. J., February 13, 1921 Two weekly newspapers are published lyer City—the Enterprise (Republican), arm a performer and I have seen by of the different transit facility biggest and most important cities anget copies of these papers by addressing

Northern Liberties To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-How did the name Northern Liberties Philadeiphia, February 7, 1921.
The "Northern Libertica," a term used in a local geographical and civic sense, is now a portion of the city of Philadelphia.

Until about fifty years ago. It was a separat-municipality. It was situated north of that northern boundary of the city laid out by William Penn at Vine street. The name-exactly expresses its character. For many years before consolidation it was federated with the city, but is now an integral part of it.

Who Can Solve It? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—Who can solve the following prob-

A youngster asked a farmer how many pigs he had. "You should reckon for your-self." said the farmer. "If I had as many more, and half as many more, and seven to boot. I should have thirty-two." How many had he?

And, again. The farmer being asked the same question replied: "If I had as many more and two pigs and a half, I should have just a score." How many had he?

I'al. D.

Philadelphia, February 3, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

"A Little Pot of Shamrock" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I desire the words of an Irish song entitled "A Little Pot of Shamrock." It starts something like this:
"From Ireland, do you tell me,
Oh, darling is it true? Oh, darling is it true?
Acurhia, let me feel them,
You see 'twas there they grew;
Sure, Oi can scaree believe it.
Is it really what you say?
From my dear old home in Ireland, Old Ireland, far away."

MARTHA T. O'NEILL.
Philadelphia, February 5, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Here is a copy of the poem Theo. Earle asks for—as originally published—I never heard who wrote it:
"Build a little fence of trust around today, Fill the space with doving words and therein

Look not through the shelt'ring bars upon God will help thee bear what comes of lo Bristol, Pa., February 3, 1921.

A Verse of Requested Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Here is a verse of the song E. Lowell You never meant the kisses that you gave

I paid with tears for every bit of Joy;
You made a plaything of my heart—the
heart I gave to you.

You broke it like a child would break a

The love you gave was like a fading flower. The kind of love that lasts for 'bout's day;
But, forgive you, dear, I will, God knows
I love you still.
You broke my heart to pass the time
away.

Philadelphia, February 13, 1921. "Marguerite"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-Picase print the words in the Evening Public Levers of the song "Marguer-ite." MISS J. L. GRACE. Philadelphia, February 13, 1921. Marguerite! Marguerite! my star of hope. dread the day you'll forget me, Marguerite. And still I know it soon will come, And still I know it soon will come,
The festive dance, the rich, the gay,
So different from our home, Marguerite:
I would not chide thee, chide thee, M
guerite!
Nor mar one joy of thine so sweet;
But, oh, I dread that weary day,
You'll forget me, Marguerite!

ts every ripple speaks of thee; course, there is need of correcting some of in sympathy with me. Marguerite—our dance halls, but why knore the moving. If this bright world, it were all of min

Old Song Requested To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print in the People's Forum of your paper the old song "I'm Lonely Suce My Mather Died."

MRS. C. R. HAYES Philadelphia, February 13, 1921. 'M LONELY SINCE MY MOTHER DIEL or stay the stient heartfelt tear.

Of earthly friends she was the best erring, youthful steps to guide O! do not smile because I weep I'm lonely since my mother died.

Could I but call her back again, And kneel once more down by her side I'd love her better than before

Oh, you who have a mother dear.

Let not a word or act give pain.
But cherish, love her with your life. You ne'er can have her like again, Then, when she's called from you away.
Across death's dark and troubled tide.
In pain, with me, you need not say;
I'm lonely since my mother died.

The "Tessie" Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In your People's Forum recently "R.
Z. A." asks for the words of the old song
"Tessie." I inclose them herewith.
E. M. BLAIR,
Philadelphia, February 8, 1921.
TESSIE
Tessie is the maiden with the sparkling Tessie is the maiden with the laugh; Tessie doesn't know the meaning

Tessie doesn't know the meaning of sigh; Tessie's lots of fun and full of chaff. But sometimes we have a little quarrel, two: Tessie always turns her head away; Then it's up to me to do as all boys do; So I take her hand in mine and say; CHORUS

CHORUS

Tessie, you make me feel se badly.
Why don't you turn around?

Tessie, you know I love you madly:
Babe, my heart's worth about a pound.
Don't blume me if I ever doubt you:
You know I couldn't live without you;
Tessie, you are the only, only, only,

Tessie has a parrot that she loves quite Polly's just a learning how to woo. Polly's just a learning now to woo.

There is the verything she has to tell.
Polly thinks it knows a thing or two.

Tessic knew a party at her home one night;
Polly said he'd like to sing a song.

Persie thought there never was a bird so bright

Till Polly started out in accents strong:

Mrs. A. Rose asks for the words of the ong called "Little Bunch of Lilacs," and another one which contains the lines: "They tell me I am too bashful by far. And sometimes I think they are right."

Mary C. Cosgroon-Thank you for sending The Children's Hour." The poem Edward ne Children's Hour." The poem Edward Quade desired was Longfellow's "Come Me, O Ye Children." which

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Made of Keratol. a light-weight leather substitute, they will give all the service. satisfaction and style of genuine leather bags; very much lighter, less expensive and good look-ing, neatly lined and fitted with strong handle, catches and lock. 18-inch size in black. Leather Goods Section. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

Women's Sateen Petticoats, 79c In blue, green and black; some with flowered flounces. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

Table Linens 89c to \$1.25 Lace-Trimmed

Scarfs and Squares, 39c Linen finish centers trimmed with torchon and cluny laces; scarfs var-in size from 18x42 to 18x54 inches squares are 30 inches. 35c Part-Linen Crash, 18c Full bleached; 17 inches wide;

55c Fancy Turkish Towels, 25c Woven from double Terry yarns with beautiful color combinations in stripe and plaids; sizes 16x32, 17x34, 18x30

\$1.85 Hemmed Mercerized Napkins, \$1.35 Doz. Made from full bleached satin dam-ask and linenized through a paten-process which makes them absolutely lintless and the finish permanent; size 15x15. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

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Boys' \$11.50 Suits with Extra

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Pillows, 29c

75c Tabouret



\$28.75 Brass

Bed at \$17.95



China Closet, \$22.95



Sample Mattresses at Half Price

\$4.00 Iron Cots at \$1.49 A newly arrived purchase of several undered all-steel sanitary frames, narked low because they have been slightly marred from packing in the Single size; folding.

\$18.00 5-Piece Outfit for \$11.95

ate pieces-Table, \$6.95; Chairs, \$1.29

\$18.00 Metal Bed at \$9.95

\$7.00 Bed Springs at \$2.95 All-steel construction, in all regu-

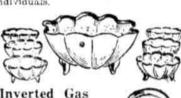
\$9 Cotton-Top Mattress, \$4.95

Fine fibre bottom covered in good grade fancy art ticking. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

\$13.50 Dinner Sets, \$10.95



\$1 China Nut or Olive Set, 59c 7-piece set; 1 large bowl and 7 individuals.



Burner Complete at 69c Burner, complete with half frosted globe, silk fibre mantle, and burner with patent spring

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