## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

# Letters to the Editor

# Preserve Old Landmarks

we Editor of the Evening Public Ledger sin mitor of the on noteworthy historic buildings by Miss Jane Campbell in your une of March 9 is most comprehensive, and rst when Miss Campbell states that there is interest taken in the old-time struc tures of our rity I think that she does not shough stress on the fact that there are many institutions and private individuals the are making strenuous and successful eferts to salvage, in part, if not in their enderis to marks which hold a sacred sickened and died. At the funeral the sobs

they those tandmarks which hold a sarred of his widow broke in upon the eulogy as the said: "Oh, brethren, why didn't you may these things before?" It might have

is a lamentable fact that the old lifted the dark cloud. lifted the dark cloud. The new maid in your home would like a word of praise and to know that her work is satisfactory. The cook likes to know that you relish her dishes. The over worked, nerve-racked hushand likes to know that you think he is doing his best. The wife likes to be told that you look forward wife likes to be told that you look forward wife likes to be told that you look forward that you think he is doing his best. The wife likes to be told that you look forward her likes to widthes which served the needs of our relathers are growing fewer each year, that section of the city from With but few exties have moved to the old families have moved to the a other parts of the city, and i dually shorbed to its own uses the representative of the "court andina city of the new world, alls Sellers, Alfred C. Prime, and a host of others have done to the pleasant evenings at home. Johnny listed, etc.? Ilkes to be told that he is a good boy Lef it flow, and much of the friction, discon-tent and discord will be washed away. W. L. D. Philadeiph

Philadelphia, March 10, 1921. heroic work in their of existing landmarks. Frank illustrator, must be awarded or preserving with his pencil The Correction is Appreciated To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: radit for preserving with this pendt seen prenspivania Museum has for multiplication and addition of the server Milatrator, My car was the third No. 0 in the block, and at the time I had about the laber server and any server assued, and only six was done on two No. 9 cars ahead and almo unive many of the selvaged por-turdifferentiat Mail, Fairmount the two No. 50 cars that were ahead of a write of rooms furnished and the past. 2444 North Thirty-second street. 2444 North Thirty-second street. for preserving with his penci-

react of the salvaged por-the past. 1 structures, together with silver coppor, earthen the react. The climit 2444 North Thirty-second street. Philadelphia, March 10, 1921. The clipping to which Mr. Wilson refera o'd buildings stated that delayed passengers were not is-sued passes and that they were compelled either to wait, to walk or to pay a second actiet the writer reach the artist these past such passes and that before the public eye so t and affection for them hat keep green forever-lesour children and

he old Stamper Tathe Editor of the Evening Public Ledaer: within our gales. he is within our gates. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledor: Sire-There has been much talk lately about canceling the war debts the Allies outfut is its day. There The Blackwell rector of the time, filled with all is high estate. Sailors remuners and elubrooms remuners to the cultiva-remuners the takes to the cultiva-remuners to the cu couttful in its day HENRY LONGCOPE. Philadelphia March 10, 1921.

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Prohibition is one of the greatest things and the prohibition is one of the greatest things accomplished—Just the real to people are stored by the associations. God bless the makers one of the prohibition just so strongly as 1 am in favor of the bue laws.
Mut—Just as strongly as 1 am in favor of the bue laws. What same-minded person can see any good in legislation which difference. This young at the othe story from on-the will be given from on-stron the bonus and seems a based the story from on-the maniful to be stored to the bue laws are or hings based to the bue laws are or practice based person can see any good in legislation which of the built to be sand day, in while m scan practice bestifted therewoil the two and the two and the two are of these laws are or fings based be ability from on-many are the will be given from on-the bue

asking for money for our patriotism. We are asking for, a bonus because we came back into a different country from that which we left. When we left this country it was a flue, economical country. But when we came back we found things going into ef-fect that we never thought of. For instance, brohibition, which is causing more discontent than John Barleycorn ever did. And what was it followed by? The big-fest clime wave in the bistory of the United 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. No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, 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 indersement of its views by this paper. And what was it followed by? The big-sent crime wave in the bistory of the United States, the histhest prices ever known. unemployment, etc. Many of us could not set our old positions back. Many of us were fooled into taking low-salarled posi-tions which caused much discontent. No, we are not asking for anything we don't need. All we ask for is a chance to get a foothold in this great battle for life. Philadelphia, March 9, 1921.

views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

Philadelphia, March 9, 1921.

**Questions** Answered

To the Feldor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-During the sarly days of the World War an English prem or song appeared in some of our newspapers wherein the refrain at the end of each verse was "Not for me. Sation Dan, not for me." Can any of your readers furnish the melection? H. C. L.

Likewise about military flags of early organizations for historical purposes? B. J. TIEMANN. Philadeiphia. March 0, 1921.

Solves Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-1 am inclosing herewith a solution the problem submitted by "W. D. T. March 4, 1921, and which reads: Wh

John E. Maher answers same problem but through different arrangements of the figures: Five plus 9, plus 8, plus 7, mul-tiplied by 3, plus 2, 1, 4 and 6, equals 100. The problem is also answered by Egsidio Migliacelo, Raymond J Wilson, E. Ginley, I. E. Rubenstein, Kemiow C. Young, Mrz. D. F. Black, J. M. Kevin, A. Mildred, Jr., Robert G. Schanbacher, S. F. Bernardo, Wal-ter S. Maser, Jr., B. H. Bello, Lester P. Glass, Thomas E. Corbidge and Louis Wert-lieb.

### A Puzzling Inscription

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—The following queer inscription is said to be found in the chancel of a small church in Wales just over the Ten Com-mandments. The eddition of a single let-fer, repeated at various intervals, renders it nor only intelligible but appropriate to the situation. But by the two set of the sea horse Man O W Halfa-league! Halfa\_league!

PRSVRYPRFCTMN RKPTHSPRCPTSTN VR What is the missing letter? I send you is thinking it might interest you

MRS E. L. C. Forum readers. Philadelphia, March 10, 1921. Presents an Egg Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public 4, dorr: Sir-Having found several very interest-ing problems in your People's Forum, would submit another to the list of your readwhere the war for interest and dividends on fore the war for interest and dividends on rall stocks. It is about time the people in this country were thinking of their own needs as well as of the brawlers of Europe. A R. HEWITT. Philadelphia. March 10, 1921.

ers to decipher. A had 10 eggs, B had 30 eggs and C had 50 eggs.

50 eggs. They each sold for same price but brought home the same amount of money. Find price they quoted, each having brought home \$10 as his proceeds Would appreciate enlightenment on Lea-ter S. Glass' problem of February 24. asking for a total of 20 out of the fol-lowing figures 777.555.333.111. To the Editor of the Econing Public Ledars: Sir-I would like to say a few words on the aiready o'd subjects of prohibition

cus porm entitled "Sam Johnstng's Dorg. Can it be supplied by the People's Forum W. L. D. Laberty Enlightening the World, commemorates the Alliance of the Two Nations in Achieving the Independence of the

America Friendship Inaugurated Oct. 28, 1886 Interpretation of the set of United States of America nod Attests Their Abiding Friendship. August Barthoidi, Inaugu

Sculptor. Two Different Answers

**Poems and Songs Desired** 

Wants War Song

**Two Poems Requested** 

Additional Verses

Philadelphia, March 4, 1921

as follows:

 $\times 1 + 1 = 20.$ 

Night.

was gorgeous for to see To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In answer to L. P. Glass proble in Thursday's Evening Public Lengag One day this dorg was slumbarin' behind

the hitchen store When suddinly a wicked flea, an usiy fittle want to may that my answer to the problem

commenced upon his faithful back, with many jumps to rove. Then up arone that terrier with frenzy in

And the way that crechur chawed up rate

is as follows: 11 plus 3 plus 3 plus 3 equals 20. HOWARD FRANCE. Philadelphis. February 28, 1021. Anna Fratkin arranges the figures 777.-555.833.111 m this way to get 20: 13+5 vili1=20 And waith' only long enough to give a tichln' ery. Begun to twist hisself about most wonder fully spry.

"Twas all in vain: his shape was such, so awful short and fat. That though he doubled up hisself, and strained hisself at that. His nose was just an inch away from where

the varmint sat. fam Johnsing heard the noise and came t save his animile. And when he seed the crechur spin, a-bark

its all the while. He dreaded hydrophobia and then began to rile. "That pup is mad enough." says he. 'and lugging in his es.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger He gave that awful terrier a pair of savage To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge: Sir-Kindis print in your People's Porum the poem "L'Envoi." by Kipling. Would you please also print "Night." by Bobert denthey? M. J. G. Wilmington, Dol., Pebruary 20, 1921. "L'Envoi" was printed in the Evening Printer Landers, Peoruary 7, 1921. We do not have a copy of Southey's "Night." cracks Which stretched him out upon the floor at dead as carpet tacks.

Take warning by this terrier now turned to And wien misfortune's flea upon your lack shall eat. Baware' or you may die because you can't

make both ends mee A Poem Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-1 am sending you herewith a few additional verses to be added to the humor-ous poem. "It Was Midnight on the Ocean." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sit-Inclosed are the words of the eon "Friendless and Sad," naked for by "Mra E. 1. MacT." hich you recently printed. Philadelphia, March 8, 1921. H. A. G

JESSIE B. GOODROE FRIENDLESS AND SAD The astport had his dimmera on. Bang: collided with a freight, Last call for dinner, the porter cried, As he closed the "goiden gate." FRIENDLESS AND SAD Friendless and sad I am dreaming. Weeping o's biles that has flown Craving a heartfelt devotion, Sighing for mother and home: Many were tender and holy. Joys were pervading the air. And aweel love was the theme of my ballad. Love was the light of my prayer. The seaweeds turned to wintergreen,

Chorus Oh! for days of yore. Mother, love and home. Friendless and sad I am dreaming Dreaming in sorraw ajone.

Queen of the graces they call me, Lovers were pleading to woo Then came the choice of an idea One I thought would be true Old as the world is my story Leaving a heaven of light: How I suffered in shame and desertion Feeling my life is a blight.

Grief is my only companion

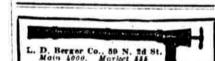
Grief is my only companion. Pleasure is now of the past. Shadows are looming before me Shadows 1 fear that will tast. They who would smill are now frowning. Pointing the finger of scorn: How I used to think earth was a heaven, Now I way, why was I born?

W. H. Wall asks for the words of the ol song. "The Sidewalks of New York." a reader supply it?

"D. F." desires a norm entitled. "Gone ent " It was in the form of a jetter from comrade of a dead soldier to the boy's West mother

Fred D. Mellor asks for the Irish song "Pat Malone Forgoi Thai He Was Dead." Can a reader supply it?"

Angela Stevenson-We cannot publish "Dangerous Dan McGrew" on account of its length, and sa you give no address we cannot mail you a copy



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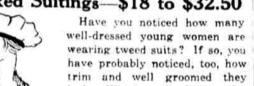
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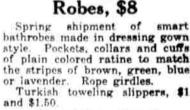


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the natural straw make choos-

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witchingly lovely. Surely,

among so much charm your

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\$8 and \$9.50

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(Men's Gallery, Market)

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We're passing a 'rye' strait: We won't be home till morning, Queen, Jack, ten, nine and eight Humpty Dumpty had a great fail. Half-a-league' Half-a-league! "Willion's! That's all."

A Pennsylvania River Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please print in your People's Forum Sir-Piease print in your People's Form the words of the old song The Blue Jun ata Mrs R. A. FEIKER. Philadelphia, March 8, 1921 THE BLUE JUNIATA (By Mrs M. D. Sullivan) Wild roved an Indian girl, Bright Alfaratta, Where sweep the waters Of the blue Junists Swift as an apielone

The lobster sky-blue pink -The oyster in his folding bed Turned over-1 don't think.

Roll on, thou deep blue ocean, roll

Of the blue Junian Swift as an antelope Through the forest going

Loose were her jetty



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Not a Pacifist

Prohibition and Blue Laws

who served his con-a true born American Lationality? This boy "Is refer thing? What for the say about this? of this great body of

he Legion cannot afford meas the word and thou-men and women of this the aid. I am sure that, is service man would be aver were brought to the

bell if they were brought to not i the rable. For the public is not even if the government is, or through the red tage that pre-MIRS, E. 1, MeCLURE. Putnielides, Match 12, 1921.

## Say the Word Now

Fith Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir These is not time like the present. The past is forciar gone and the future may then, for us to live for

treasent and for the present and do all set to compare for the future. We all to orbite it a hobby for us to appreciation whenever it is due. If a in is fold send work, be known it, not tell here as <sup>1</sup> Fastor struggied laboriously to build file church. Luck of co-operation and indifference of his people discouraged a. Bedured in health from overwork, he

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