## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1921

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Forsake "That Empty Shell" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: the Editor of the Evenue Public Ledger: Str-1 would like to say a few words in wely to the latter of "The Bachelor Girl," which appeared on the 19th. Aren't you a bit mistaken in your figures

Aren't you a bit mistaken in your flaures, when you say that "three-fourths of the married women are living an inane, un-pleasant life"? Traveling at that rate, this prod old U. S. will be either one of two finds by 1971. Either the population will fade away to about one-third of its present faure, or we will certainly have a won-ferful supply of block and imbedies around. When theught, 130" 137.

Mare our supply of idiots and imbedies around. Nice thought, ian't it? Are you afraid to look into your heart believe for any around the marn and and understanding, than the instead ariting and content with the porcest com defaut of that emply hell of self-matin-faction. Live, love and give. That's lith around are you?

If you have discovered the matrix of im-maturity in my pen, consider the lines that would have been had 1 the advantage of we you now have, dear "Bachelor Girl." DANIEL E. F. MOERDER, Philadelphia, April 20, 1921.

Mitten's Appeal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Fir-President Mitten, of the P. R. T as again begun his hopeals to the public To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: has again begun his hppeals to the public brough placards posted in comspicuous blaces in the street cars. How can be hope to win the public to his side when he gives them such poor service and sets them com-plaining every time they make a trip either plaining every time the transfer of the set Sir-I recently have become deeply inte

Then such poor service and sets them comparison of the proof service and sets them comparison of the L cars?
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dould be possible for these women to nown with some sort of comfort, even Mitten feels that it makes no dif-Philadelphia, April 12, 1921.

whe hauts in the "working cat f the real cattle were treated like If the real calls were treated like into treats the humans, the Humans -so-add stiff sentence for cruely to ant-The unfortunate part of the whole every is that those who could reg-meters do not ever because they can be autombile and one to be the case automobile and can go to City Hall in that way and not be in-As for those less fortunate MR8. A L. WHITMAN,

The Suggestive Dance The Suggestive Dance The Suggestive Dance The Suggestive Dance The Suggestive descrete the thinks of the public for the way you are siving pub-brity to this runnde against offensive dance the public for the way you are siving pub-brity to this runnde against offensive dance proste "laffice klatches." which are en-teers of the index of the index of the department of claims were of our flux with all the haste possible. There is an doubt the the aneling school out of our rity with all the haste possible. There is an doubt the the aneling school The state the aneque school be sourced the state of the index of th ta no doubt that the dancing rehoad tare in a bostour responsible for the crussic reachest dancing. They their table these steps, and were being table for the steps.

upon the good faith of the administration. In January, 1910, Pinchot was dismissed by the President for insubordination. The en-Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectorian distire matter was made the subject of in-quiry by a joint committee of Congress, the majority of which exceented Ballinger. This a denominational or sectarian dis-cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous latters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed it 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. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. This also answers the inquiry of Harold B. Larz

To Canoe to Browns Mills

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly tell me if there is an open vater passage between the Delaware river and Browns Mills in the Pines, N. J., for G. T. E. Westmont, N. J., April 19, 1921.

You can go to Browns Mills by cance the Rancocas creek, a fine, picturesque trib. Amer from the Delaware river. The mouth of the creek is at Delanco, N. J., and you take the north branch of the creek at New Lis-bon to reach Browns Mills.

### Two Pinochie Queries

To the Editor of the Knesing Public Lodger: Str-in regard to playing pinochie, do you count pinochie forty or just four, as I have d a hard time making a player understand is forty instead of four? And can you lift a card after it has left your hand in play A. J. DOHERTY, Philadelphia, April 18, 1921.

tion. Live in the last mother are the same. And man mark mother is love, and love is sacrifice. Where you? The city must now do what is surely the source of the parent. and that is rout out of the parent, and that is rout out of the sacrifice of the parent. The city must now do what is surely the most players simplify the scoring by count-function of this city, and the unclear the data is not players simplify the scoring by count-function of this city, and these when are not you now have, dear "Bachelor Girl." DANTEL E. F. MOERDER. Thiladelphia, April 20, 1921. Thiladelphia, April 20, 1921.

How Do Animals Reason?

WILLIAM D. LANDIS

**Questions** Answered

Size of Pocket the Answer To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to "W. L. T.'c" problem in the number of sovereigns a man had in his pocket by dividing by 2 by 3 by 4 by 5 or by 6 and always had one over, 1 find quite a few numbers will answer, for example 61 or 121, or 241, or 451, or 961, or 1921, or 3841, or 7681, or 15.361, or 30.751-or start

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Browning's "Good News"

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Philadelphia, April 18, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evining Public Ladger: Sir-Will you kindly obtain and publish in your paper the song called "Napoleon," which contains the following verse: Sir-What was the "good nows" referred to in Browning's poem "When We Hrought the Good News from Aix to Ghent"? W. L. V. "I own the old mill down here in Reuben Philadelphia, April 10, 1921. A biographer of Robert Browning says that there is no historical foundation for the

ville: w a thing or two, you can bet your life I do: My name is Joshua Ebenezer Fry I knot

You can't fool me because I am too darned sly." The above request, if granted, will be very

norm. The aim of the post was to depict the galloping of a horse, and the poem was written in a bont off the coast of Africs. It might have been a reference to the treaty between Great Fritain and America, which was signed at Ghent in tere much appreciated. HARRY F. SEXWORTH. Philadelphia, April 18, 1921.

### Two Old Songs

Poems and Songs Desired To the Editor of the Evoluty Public Ledger: Sir-Disawa accept my sincere thanks for your publishing Sunday the words of the song "Sweet Sixteen." It cods a fifteen-year search for same. I thank Lucille E. Eldridge for sending you the vortees. JOSEPH E. ROBINSON. This delablic Acrel 17 1001 With your eyes of blue, dressed in gingham too." met you.

And also the song called "Momorles." HELEN HILTON. Philadelphia, April 17, 1921.

"Memories" is a copyrighted number and we could not print the words unless we se-cured permission from the publishers. Here are the words of DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM We design the descention of the days of Wants John Finley Poem To the Editor of the Frening Public Ledger

Sin-Can you print the poem "My Hui." by John Finley, which begins: "There lies my body, pulsing, yet not I: "The but the hut in which I solourn here; To it at morning, noon and evel go For food, and when the night o'ertakes me by. the summer sky: Your hair has turned to silver, the gold has

I lay me down beneath its roof to sleep," MRS, E. I., ORANNIS, Philadelphia, April 19, 1921.

Can a Reader Give Author? met you



The old mill wheel is silent and has fallen

Cady. "Father, dear father." a young child said

And three beautiful angels there you'l see."

"Just now as I lay with nalf-closed eyes I heard a sweet song from the sparkling

Mother, Mary and Willie came gliding in-

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To the Editor of the Exchang Public Ladger: Str.-Will you please print in the People's "Down By the Old Mill Stream." of which the first words begin with: "Down by the old mill stream, where I first "Down by the old mill stream, where I first

"I'll tell you, dear father, why I erind: Thi tell you, dear father, why I eried: "Twas because with them we had not died. I thought when they'd gone how lonely 'twould be To five all sione here, just you and me."

faded, to But still I will remember when I first met

CHORUS Down by the old mill stream, where I first

To the Edilor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly answer in the People's Forum who is the author of the new entitled "The It was there that I knew that you loved me

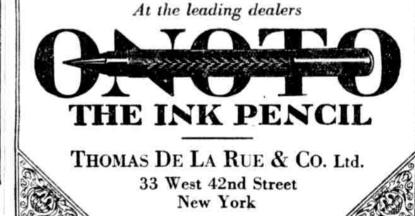


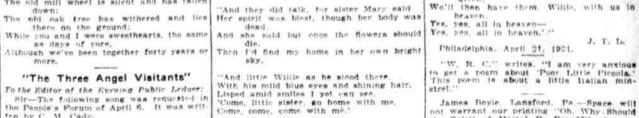
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For dreams do not come and talk with me

Your sching head made your fancy wild." As she said, flet her stay and comfort "A dream? Oh, not That could not be, him. To both but a few months of sorrow

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We'll then have them. Willie, with

Philadelphia, April 21, 1921. J. T. L.

James Boyle, Lansford, Pa -- Space will not warrant our printing "Oh. Why Should the Spirit of Mortel Re Proud?" at pres-

RUM \* read in the Senate. In it he reflected the sood faith of the administration. anuary, 1010, Plundet was diamised to the source is a Rube Poem "The Three Angel Visitants" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The following song was requested in he People's Forum of April 6. It was writ-

As she stole one night to his lonsiy bed; "Pather, oh, come to my room with me.

And as I was wondering what it could

My darling, I'm dreaming of the days gone When you and I were sweethearts' neath

With your eyes of blue, dressed in singham

