And the robin redbreast song an

trees; were brothers young and say, and safether old and sray.
With a mother dear to shield us from all

There I spent life's happy hours, running wild among the flowers.

In my boyhood's happy home down on the farm.

CHORUS

Many weary years have passed since I and the old home last,

And memory comes o'er me like a charent Every dear, familiar place, every kind and loving face. In my boyhood happy home down on the

But today as I draw near the old home I

Round the place there's many a change

stranger comes to

tree's quiet shade,

Where naught will come fe

my father's old armchair

Letters to the Editor

Should Women Retrench? Should Women to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-We hear so much these days about the drop in the cost of living, and that the drop in the cost of living, and that it is periody is trying to economise; that it is periody in the control of must retrench. I have made a careful must retrench, and I find from my own exercise, which is the same experience of persence, which is the same experience of number of my friends, that the housewives are not willing to meet the fall in prices are not willing to accept a reduction in the whether willing to accept a reduction in the amount of money a husband furnishes for

s certain allowance with which to profor the family. It was not any too
iful then, but it was all a could
. Now naturally, with business on
seline, it is a hard struggle for me to
ue to pay this allowance, and I feel,
are so expressed myself to my wife,
as should manage to get along on a that she should manage to get along on a much smaller sum—a sum to correspond with the seneral fall in everything else. She does not see it that way, and every time if it is discuss the matter with her she cost off in a huff, and takes to her voom, and there is a family squabble that lasts for everal days.

we seen many similar questions argued People's Forum, and I wish some of readers would express themselves for mant. Now we will say that a husgave his wife an allowance of \$25 a for the table, for a family of four. wife not be able today to furnish just good a table on a \$15 allowance as she

ned convince men and women she bees from other men and women she the brought around to take a more view of the subject. She is not bust-woman enough to know that my reness woman enough to know that my recipts have fallen off in my business to least
than one-half, and that she should be able
to meet that drop, but instead she wants
to so along as we had been soing during the
best of times. Won't some reader open up
and tell me what he thinks through the
People's Forum?

People's Forum?

People's Forum?

People's Forum?

People's Forum?

People's Forum?

People's Forum? hiladelphia, March 25, 1921.

Dr. Welzmann Makes Correction To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-May I be permitted to make one con sared on Page 3 of your today's issue?

uggest, with the charges that are some-imes made against Jawish financiers— charges which I believe to be without foun-lation. CHAIM WEIZMANN. Philadelphia, May 30, 1921,

Overclasped

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. —I have reads with great amusement latest screed of the gentlemen from 193d Engineers. I am not a member the 105d Engineers. I am not a member of the American Legion or any other veteran organization, so I think that I can answer him without bias. In the first place he says he has six bars on his service medal, if he has I would like to know how he got them. According to the official list published by the United States Army, the Twenty-eighth Division participated in the Aisne effects. Champagna-Marne defensiv Dise-Aisne offensive and Meuse-Argonne of Olse-Aisne offensive and Meuse-Argonne of-fensive. Since only one clasp is awarded for defensive operations it is plain to be seen that he could not wear more than three clasps. My division, the Twenty-sixth (Tankse), was in France in September, 1917. Tenkee), was in Franchis before the Twenty-almost nine months before the Twenty-eighth arrived there, and in the trenches in February, while the Twenty-eighth did not enter until July. Since we are only entitled to four clasps, and we were only out of the lines three weeks during the entire the lines three weeks during the entire one of these was on the Italian front is no chance for any one, except staf

officers detailed, to collect more than eight bars, although some of the local papers publish reports of men with ten clasps. As for his "D. S. M.." I am inclined to think it fictitious, for the reason that people brave enough to win such honors, do not usually brag about them.

When the American Legion was being formed the wily politicians, who did nothing during the war, seeing the potent danger of an organization of 5.000.000, gave out the slogan, "The Legion must keep out of politics." And the simple doughboys allowed them to put it over. With the result that they are still fighting for the bonus and all the other things they deserve. Now I do not think that the Legion should enter the field as Democratic or Republican, but I do think they should pledge all their numbers to vote for the men who promise to make America a better place for Americans sake America a better place for Americans live in. This is the only country on fact of the earth that gives a foreigner better chance to make a living than a live. The allens had the cream during war, and now that the doughboy is home to confronted with employers who tell he is confronted with employers who tell him "We can't discharge our foreigners to make room for you. They stuck to us all during the war." It is no less than criminal to see the great number of unemployed Americans walking the atreets while the great number of foreign-born people are working and more coming over every day. In England every man must carry a card, and no foreigner can be hired while there is a native capable of filling the position. No wonder, the allens laugh at American's and send home for their relatives.

YANKEE DIVISION.

Philadelphia, May 25, 1921. Philadelphia, May 26, 1921.

We Won the War

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Why should there be any question as
to who won the war? We won the war,
and the way we won it was our 100 per
cent efficiency of being able to put a soldier in Europe every six seconds, twentyfour hours a day seven descends. Properly. Philadelphia, May 25, 1921

IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS RENT REASONABLE 2280 FEET



dequately equipped for ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN

THE CITY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

ESTEY BUILDING 17TH AT WALNUT STS.

PARCEL POST Victor' **Victrolas** The New Model

and Assortment of Records 2135 NORTH FRONT ST. 2135

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 sectarial discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous 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 indorsement of its views by this paper.

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

Wage Demands and Prices

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Before proceeding to present a few houghts let me, say that I am a comparatively poor man, so far as "world's goods" are concerned, and I am also a member of a labor union. I believe thoroughly in unions, but I cannot help but feel that there are times when the officers of these unions are not entirely, fair to the men constituting them and whom they are supposed to represent.

As to the high-price gouge in this country. most people do not seem to know what the trouble is or, knowing it, are afraid of being caten up alive by the folks who do not want to come down in prices. The cost of wasen is always fluted into the seiling price. The higher the wages paid by the employer the higher his profits are, as a rule, for he charges a per cent probably the regular per cent on the wages paid

Although some of us may think otherwise, the wage problem is really the ice gouge. the wage problem is really the ice gouge, as it were. The wage men want the things consumed by them reduced in price, but they stand braced, from one end of the country to the other, against a reduction in the price of labor. They want everybody to reduce except themselves, and until they are willing to reduce it will be hard to gef a reduction in the prices of the very things they want.

I have always defended the trades unions, and believe, as a whole, they are the labor-ing man's salvation. But today capital will not pay the union prices in many They say they cannot afford it. They say they cannot afford it. In some instances they can and in some they can't. Hundreds of thousands of houses ought to be built throughout the country in order to bring down rents, but they are not built because few want to pay the priceasked when finished. If they are not built the skilled workman, the carpenter, the stone mason, the bricklayer, the plasterer, the plumber and others will have to stand around idle a part of the time.

passed on Page 3 of your today's issue?

I am reported to have said that "in contrast with the attitude of certain intermational bankers we of the Zionista are discutters, the steel mills, the quartes, etc. So what is the consequence? In order for the skilled isborer to enforce his wartime schedule of pay, he throws not only himself out of work, but millions of other people. Something has to be done, and, in my eatismation, the way to do it is for the isbore union chiefs to get together and look hencetly and fairly at the situation and come to some the words I am reported to have used might to not lam the ported to have used might the words I am reported to have used might to the matter. The capitalists and come to some the words I am reported to have used might to be devised to the charges which I believe to be without found charges. In a little while this idleness of the skilled by

Philadelphia, May 25, 1921

The Secret of Happiness

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—The secret of happiness is to be doing what you feel you can be doing best. The best remedy for unhappiness, which is one of our worst afflictions—or might I call it disease?—is the espousal of some good cause. That is to say, the best way to help one's self is to help others. As soon as one takes the attitude of helpfulness one will takes the attitude of helpfulness one will have all the companionship one will have time for, and happiness will come with the

time for, and happiness will come with the occupation of the mind.

When we feel we can do nothing for others and look for others to do everything and make all the cheer, then unhappiness settles upon us like a pail. To be happy do something to make others happy. It is an unfailing cure for despondency. We each have a treasure trove of pleasant memories that come thronging to the mind as we look back and feel the glow of content that comes from happiness safely garnered and comes from happiness aciely sarnered and work well done. Oftentimes it may be through a letter received from an old friend alluding to old times.

In pursuit of happiness we do not often

that it is deeds done for others. To be able to do good is the highest honor for which we can strive. It is not only a duty but a privilege of every one. For happiness, after

all, comes from within. A number of pleasures are awaiting us that may be enjoyed when we cesse to waste time nursing wrongs and grievances in general. Let's make happiness for ourselves and others and in this wise life will, be more interesting each day, as well as we be more fitted for our daily tasks that many times seem a burden.

MARY T. POTTER.
Philadelphia, May 28, 1921. Philadelphia, May 29, 1921,

Questions Answered

Levels at Canal Ends To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger -What is the difference of the mean of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans a

Philadelphia, May 27, 1921. There is no actual difference in the mean level of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at both sides of the Panama Canal. There is, both sides of the Panama Canal. There is, however, a difference of about eighteen feel in the tides at Panama. This is due to the shape of the Bay of Panama. As the tide enters the bay it meets a funnel-shaped shore line, which gradually contracts the tide as it travels landward. As a result it rises until it reaches a maximum of ten feet above average sea level. When it flows out it reaches a point ten feet below average sea level, giving a fluctuation of twenty feet. On the Atlantic side the fluctuation of the tide is only two feet.

The Various Mint Marks

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I will appreciate it if you will tell me what the letters signify on the various silver coins. W. L. S. Philadelphia, May 29, 1921.

The letter on the bust of the silver mone signifies the mint where the coin was made

"S." San Francisco: "O." New Orienns:
"C.C." Carson City, and "D." Denver. If
it is blank, it is coined at the Philadelphia

Answers Three Problems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I inclose my solutions to the thre Sir—I inclose my solutions to the three problems proposed by "Americanus":

1. If the radius of the circle is R, the side of the regular hexagon circumscribed about the circle is two-thirds of the radius times the square root of 3. Then the perimeter of the hexagon is six times two-thirds times radius times the square root. thirds times radius times the square root of 3 or 4+ radius + the square root of 3. Since 2R pi — circumference of circle and 4R+ square root of 3 — perimeter of hexagon, we have 1.102+ circumference of is obtained by dividing 2+ square root of

thirds times 1.782, or 4.618. Then the perimeter of hexagon is six times 4.618, or 27.708. Hence, area of hexagon is 27.708+4+2-55.418. Logal BAUGH. Hershey, Pa., May 28, 1921.

About Timothy Dexter To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Forum a brief sketch of the eccentric Timothy Dexter.

MRS E. L. LANG.

Philadelphia. May 29, 1921.

Timothy Dexter was born in Malden. Mass. January 22, 1747. He learned the trade of leather dressing, and at the age of twenty-one went into business for hunself in Charlestown. He early married a widow nine years his senior, whose husband had left her considerable property. They were thrifty and soon had several thousand dollars, which he invested profitably. He made much by investing in depreciated Continents money. As he became rich, like Governor Hancock and Thomas Russell, his vanity made him think himself their equal and enmade him think himself their equal and entitleds to the same consideration. Finding he was not received by the best society, he moved to Newburyport, where he bought a large house on High streef and ten acres of My dear, dear sister; and this prayer is large house on High street and ten acres of land. He put minarets on the roof, surmounted by gilt balls, and in front placed a row of columns, about forty in all, each having a statue on top of some distinguished man. He called the statues after Washington, Adams, Jefferson, etc., changing the names frequently. In a conspicuous place was a statue of himself, with the inscription: "I am the first in the East, the first lofty thoughts, that neither every house in the provider." tion: "I am the first in the East, the first in the West and the greatest philosopher in the western world." He imported expensive furniture from France, with works of art. The most famous exploit was the sending of warming pans to the West Indies, which were said to be used for straining molasses. Many of the historians deny this story. It is said he also had a funeral service for is said, he also had a funeral service for himself to see how his friends would con-duct themselves. He was satisfied with the behavior of every one except his wife, who he thought did not weep enough and severely caned her. He died October 26, 1806. In his will he provided for his family and left \$2000 for the support of the gospel and \$300 to Maiden for a bell.

Poèms and Songs Desired

"Oh. Sad, Sad Autumn"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poer entaining the following lines: "Oh, sad sad autumn, breathing low

Thy dirge note to my ears;
hy coming fills my besom now.
With dark and untold fears."
W. L. JOSEPHS.

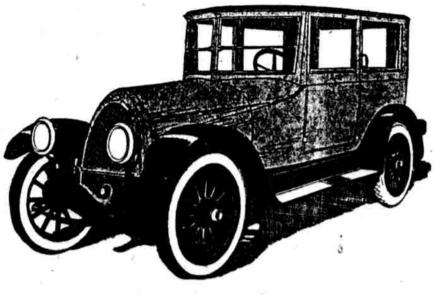
A Dunbar Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-W. L. C. Trenton, N. J. May 17 1921, asking for a poem containing the

And de co'n pone is hot Den de 'electrio light ob heaven. Seems to settle on de spot." It can be found in Paul Lawrence Dun



FRANKLIN



New owners of the Franklin are always impressed as much by the greater comfort of the car as by its greater gasoline economy. As much by its easier handling as by its longer tire life. As much by its lessened routine care as by its longer car life.

They find out that the Franklin gives them not merely equal results for less money, but better results.

> 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline 12,500 miles to the set of tires 50% slower yearly depreciation (National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Co.

911-13 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Bell Phone-Poplar 4056-4057

A Wordsworth Poem

May I behold in thee what I was once.

My dear, dear sister; and this prayer
make,
Knowing that nature never did betray

With lofty thoughts, that

Office Furnishings

At Extraordinary Savings!

12-inch section.

\$55 Macey

Strongly constructed of quar-

tered oak, birch or mahogany

\$61 Macey Cap-Size

Files, \$38.50

\$71 60-Inch Quartered Oak

Four-Drawer

\$75 Golden

Quartered Oak

and Mahogany

Type Desks,

\$61.50

Drop - head type

\$6.75 Birch

Highest grade construction, design and finish.

\$3.89

Fiber Waste

Baskets

\$2 3x5 Horizontal Ruled Index

Cards, \$1.29 Set

40c 3x5 Twenty-Five Division

Index Cards, 20c Set

Office Chairs of All Types at Greatly

Reduced Prices

\$2 Vulcanized

\$2.50 Pressboard Letter-Size

SNELLENBURGS Fifth Floor

Guides, \$1.45

Mahogany Side

Chairs.....

\$36.25 Macey

Bookcases ... \$27.95

Including top, base, 8-inch section, 10-inch section and

tailed and framed - in

drawer bot-

toms.

\$12 Type Stands,

Golden oak or ma-

hogany typewriter

stands, as illustrated.

Sir—Please publish a poem which appeared, I think, in the Atlantic Monthly The first lines were:

"Abdul Hassan o'er the desert.

Journeyed with his caravan; Many a faithful serving man."

Philadelphia, May 26, 1921.

"Addition of the Evening Public Ledger: More greetings where no kindness is, nor all The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

To greetings where no kindness is, nor all The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

To greetings where no kindness is, nor all the daily life.

The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

The dreapy intercourse of daily life.

To greetings where no kindness is, nor all the daily life.

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To greetings where no kindness is, nor all the daily life.

To greeting where no kindness is, nor all the daily life.

To greeting where no kindness is, nor all the daily life.

To greeting wher Rash judgments, nor the sneers of selfish

The exact words are:
folomon! where is thy throne? It is gone
in the wind.
Sabylon! Where is thy might? It is gone in the wind

The poems of James Carrence Mangan tave. I believe, never been completely published and did not have a general vogue until one or two were included in the Oxford Book of English verse. The poem in question, which is too long mas, will be found in the Oxford Book of Irish Verse, page 131.

Miss-Ella T. Frain asks for the poem con Not she with traitorous kins her while apostles shrank, could darke brave, Last at his cross and earliest at his grave.

A subscriber asks for a hymn by Rev ashington Gladden which is as follows: Master, let me walk with Thee lowly paths of service free: Tell me Thy serret; help me bear The strain of toll, the fret of care

Wednesday, June J. 1921. Store Opens Dally at 9 A. M. Closes at 5:30 P. M.

In the Economy Basement Tomorrow

Tremendously Smart and Practical

New Linene Suits for

Women and Misses

DOWN ON THE FARM

Teach me Thy patience; still with Thee

In closer, dearer company, of work that keeps faith sweet and strong Ir trust that triumph over wrong: In hope that sends a shining ray
Far down the future's broadening way:
In peace that only Thou canet give.
With Thee. O Master, let me live.
CALEB BALDERSTON.
Philadelphia. May 21, 1921.

An Old Sentimental Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Kindly print in your People's Forum the words of the old song called "Down on the Farm." It cans something like this: When a boy I used to dwell in the home I loved so well. Far away among the clover and the boes.

Where the morning glory vine 'round the And the robin redbreast sang among the I have been watching for this song for

me time in the People's Forum without sceas. However, I have secured some old some time in the Propies Forum without success. However, I have secured some old favorites therefrom and wish to say I be lieve the People's Forum is one of the finest things out. Would that all papers would disclose the public's ideas as yours does East Petersburg, Pa., May 17, 1921.

When a boy I used to dwell in the home loved so well.
Far away among the clover and the bees

Brown

Only

Jaunty linene suits-

cool, comfortable, good looking for summer-time

wear. Box - coat models

in hip-line length, made with slashed pockets and

tailored collars; slot-but-

ton fronts. Tuxedo styles

trimmings.

with plain or contrasting color collars and button

stitchery, clever pockets.

Splendid Suits—Immensely

Fine for This Modest

Price-You Must See

Them to Fully Appreciate Their Merit.

We Picture Three

SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

Very Special Value!

Attractive

Bungalow

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Frames

Only 69c Each

In the dainty design pictured

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Very Limited Quantity-Come

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We Will Give Away Free

One Beautifully Finished

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With Every Dozen Pictures

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Bias folds

Where the morning glory vine 'round the

1000 Brand New Sennit Straw Hats for Men

Special at \$2.25

worth double the straw hat special, and there seems literally no end to the men who hasten to take advantage of it? In White, Copen These hats are all perfect, in Blue, Rose and newest Summer,

1921, styles,



Duck and Linen Hats for Men, Women and Children, 59c to \$2

Colors to match any costume-cool, comfortable, becoming. The lot includes blue and white sailor or middy hats and white duck tennis hats in all sizes.

SNELLENBURGS First Floor

Sharp Reductions, 25% and More on

Bloch and Heywood Pullman Sleeper **Baby Carriages** NOW

\$22.50 to \$42.75

Handsome new m o d e l s, in splendid variety. Of reed and o m b inations of reed with wood - many upholstered corduroy. Built reversible gear. Strong, easy - riding springs. Excepful values. One

pictured.

Bloch Reed Sulkies-

Special at A remarkably popular type of conveyance for slightly older children. Shellac finish; easy-riding springs.

Wicker Nursery Chairs for Children—Special at \$3.75

With tray and cover; shellac finish. Other Nursery Chairs-Special at \$3.00 to \$6.75

Wicker High Chairs—Special at \$5.50 to \$12.75

Other High Chairs-Special at

ik or mahogany finish, in a large selection. Wooden Cribs for Children, as Pictured, Special at \$6.75 & \$8.75

Of wood, white chamel, golden oak, fumed



In two sizes excellent construction s t r o n g springs. Made in the in the style nursery pictures painted on the panels. In ivory and white enamel

Other Cribs-Special at \$4.50 to \$42.75

Baby Yards or Play Pens Special at

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Porch and Stair Gates,

Special at... Strongly golden finish. inches

built gates

Come in and place your order immediately with every dozen pictures ordered we will make a beautifully finished enlargement, absolutely free of charge. Sixth Floor, 11th St. Side Just Received-a Wonderful

New Lot of Women's Fresh **Pretty Aprons**

Specially Priced for the June Sale \$2.00 Bungalow

Aprons, Each Prettily shirred aprons of striped gingham, square-neck style, edged with rick rack large pockets, and sashes 25 Bungalow

Becoming porch aprons of attractive materials. Sashed and pocketed. \$2.25 to \$3 Extra-Size **Bungalow Aprons**

Aprons, Each

\$1.29 and \$1.89

Choice of light or dark materials, with pipings and rick rack.

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long and 22 inches high.

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