## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1921

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

### Southern Consideration the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger:

a denominational or sectarian dis-cussion. 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 indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-I have lived here for everal months and am a constant reader of the Evenvo Prince Lenger, which I consider the best Bawgaper published in the United States. That's the sugar coating; now comes the cull.

That's the sugar coating; now comes the pull. I notice articles every day or so in Northern newspapers reflecting on the South, Northern people, references to the Civit the Southern people, references to the Civit War and requests for old war poems and wirs. Today a cilizen protests against a subset. New 11 we at Chattanooga. Tenn. a sec-tion of the country farious for its war his-ter, yet I read more 'war' dope and en-ternet more projudice in Philadelphia pa-sers in a week than I do in my home papers in a year, and the is God's truth. Of m & year, and the is God's truth. Of mate the policy of your excellent paper, but they do reflect the attitude of the Penn-vivania people.

"Jersey Lass" Derends Her Sex To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-Just who in the world is this "N. 8." person that he considers himself mailined to say the New Jersey firls are any other State in the Union? Surely is letter in the People's Forum is most musing. Further, I can readily imagino any of multi-constitute he must be

The letter in the People's Forum is masting ausing. Further, I can readily imaging the type of mails creature he must be. I have his stater selects his hats, and he probably wears "specs" a quarter of an her thick. The latter must be true. Cer-tately he must be terribly near-sighted. Let Friend "N. E. S." take a ride on the elevated any evening around 5:30 or add; then compare the Philadelphia and fernsylvania flappers he finds on the cars with the New Jersey girls crossing eastward at the same time on ferryboats. If he has present opinion and he will find us Jersey family more healthy, clear-syed, more vi-

at the same time on ferryboats. If he has any judgment at all, he will change his present opinion and he will find us Jersey fimales more healtry, clear-eyed, more vi-machag, sprightly and irrestation. Some reductions in both present frankes more healtry, clear-eyed, more vi-machag, sprightly and irrestation of the sen-called "capitalistic class," nor and fa so-called "capitalistic class," nor and some of the sen-sored with some common some. A JERSEY LASS, Merchantville, N. J., July 9, 1921. Speeders Must Slow Up To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read with interest a letter in and wages are therefore virtually foreor-dained. It is uncleas to deny this, although

There have got to show down. This driving mode of us who drive is houses in doing this, as the average work-to maintain and the set of the strength of the st

laborer must learn that there is a small distance between himself and the capitalist. The majority of the present capitalists were, at one time, laborer. They today look down upon the laborer because of his slownliness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is for the slowniness of mind and bedy. It is to the slownine to learn the value of cleanliness of being a man, not a slaw. It is up to him. C. N. NELSON. Philadelphia, July 5, 1921. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

Such a processingYork City on that day would be entirely<br/>forgotten.York City on that day would be entirely<br/>forgotten.Count the murders. suicides and acci-<br/>derig on railroads, steamships, airplanes,<br/>automobiles and motorcycles that were<br/>acamed by people who had been drinking in-<br/>toxicants; then lament that so many World<br/>War veterans have become ensiaved by drink<br/>and willing to parade with the wets.nard willing to parade with the wets.<br/>and willing to parade with the wets.To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:<br/>Bir-Although I am not a member of the<br/>so-called "capitalistic class," nor an I a<br/>more intered to the source of the<br/>so-called "capitalistic class," nor an I a<br/>more intered to the source of th

be afraid to show your colors! W. L. G. Philadelphia, July 5, 1921.

## **Questions** Answered

Large Moving-Picture Concerns to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledstr: Sir-Kindly print in the People's Forum the names of five of the largest moving picture concerns G. W. L. Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

other advice for developing your chest and shoulders. Try to master the breast stroke, as this will help you to develop where you need it most. We do not advise you to learn with the water wings, for you will have to learn all over sgain when you dis-pense with them.

**Government and National Banks** To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-Picase inform me how national banks are supervised by the Government and what powers the Government may have over them. INTERESTED. Philadelphis, July 8, 1921.

Philadelphia, July 8, 1921. National banks are subject to super-vision by the Comptroller of the Currency. an official sppointed by the President. The Comptroller can take possession of a ha-tional bank any time an examination shows its capital impaired. National bank stock-holders are liable for double the amount of the capital stock they own to protect de-positors in case the bank suffers losses that impair its capital. There is no guaranty of deposits in national banks.

was sung in London music halls. It in-creased in popularity and when the Brit-ish armies went to the front it became a favorite marching song.

Going Camping

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I am seeking information regarding a camping outfit-the essentials, how to pick a geed site and the approximate cost. I would like the opinion of a camper. C. E. V. Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

The Word "Maltese"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The word Maltese is defined in the dictionaries as "of or pertaining to Malta." The inhabitants of Malta. I suppose, might be appropriately called Maltese. We have the Maltese Cross which it is not difficult the Maltese Cross which it is not difficult f to understand in this connection. But I can find no reason for using the word to denote color, as when we speak of the Maltese cat, Maltese terrier, Maltese rabbit, and I would be glad to see an explanation in the People's Forum, D. W. L Philaderphia, July 8, 1921. We cannot give you a very clear explanation. Maltese an applied to ani-mals—is the name of a breed of dogs, which and the cats were so named because their fur closely resembles that of the Maltese dog.

#### Dickens' Daughter

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Did Charles Dickens, the novelist, have a daughter Mary? S. L. C. Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

Charles Dickens had a daughter and also daughter-in-law of that name. The 2 daughter was been in 1538, but there is little cord of her, and the other Mary was the

"The Valley Lay Smiling Before Them?" Betthoven uses the air in a sonata, opus 57. V. W. L. wife of the author's son Charles. Her maiden name was Mary Evans, and she wrote a novel entitled "A Mere Cipher," also "Vallant Ignorance." Philadelphia. July 6, 1021.

"C. L. T."-We cannot give space to the printing of a symopsis of a nove in the People's Forum. You can obtain a life of Robert Louis Stevenson in any of the public libraries.

## **Poem and Songs Desired**

#### "A Scrap of Paper"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to know who wrote the pocin "Civis Americanus" that be-'A mocking question. Britain's answer

Swift as the light and searching as the flame: 'Yes, for a scrap of paper we will fight

Till our last breath, and God defend the right? " MRS, W. L. ASHLEY. Philadelphia, July 7, 1921.

#### Wants "Too Late"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly print in your Peo le's Forum the poem, entitled "Too Late." t starts something like this: It starts something life this: "So you've come back again to me, Since time at last has made you free, Though you have tried but vainly to forget, The old, old love is living yet." MRS. W. L. T. Philadelphis, July 2, 1921.

#### Who Wrote Song?

The To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: little Sir-Who was the author of the Irish song

#### Wants "Tying Her Bonnet" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Would you ask, through your coluption, for a beautiful little poem com uppm, for a beautiful little poem con mencing: "Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within. For not alone in the sliken snare Did she tie her floating rolden hair. For tying her bonnet under her chin She tied a young man's heart within."

Wants "Old Letters"

H. P. R. HOLT.

Orr's Island, Me., July 6, 1921.

#### Who Wrote Poem?

Who whole Poem? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir-In reply to the request for the little poem bestnning "Bulld a little fence of trust." I inclose it herewith, and also name the author, as requested: Build a little fence of trust Around today; Fill the space with loving words, And therein stay. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish you would publish the old poem, entitled "Old Letters." The first

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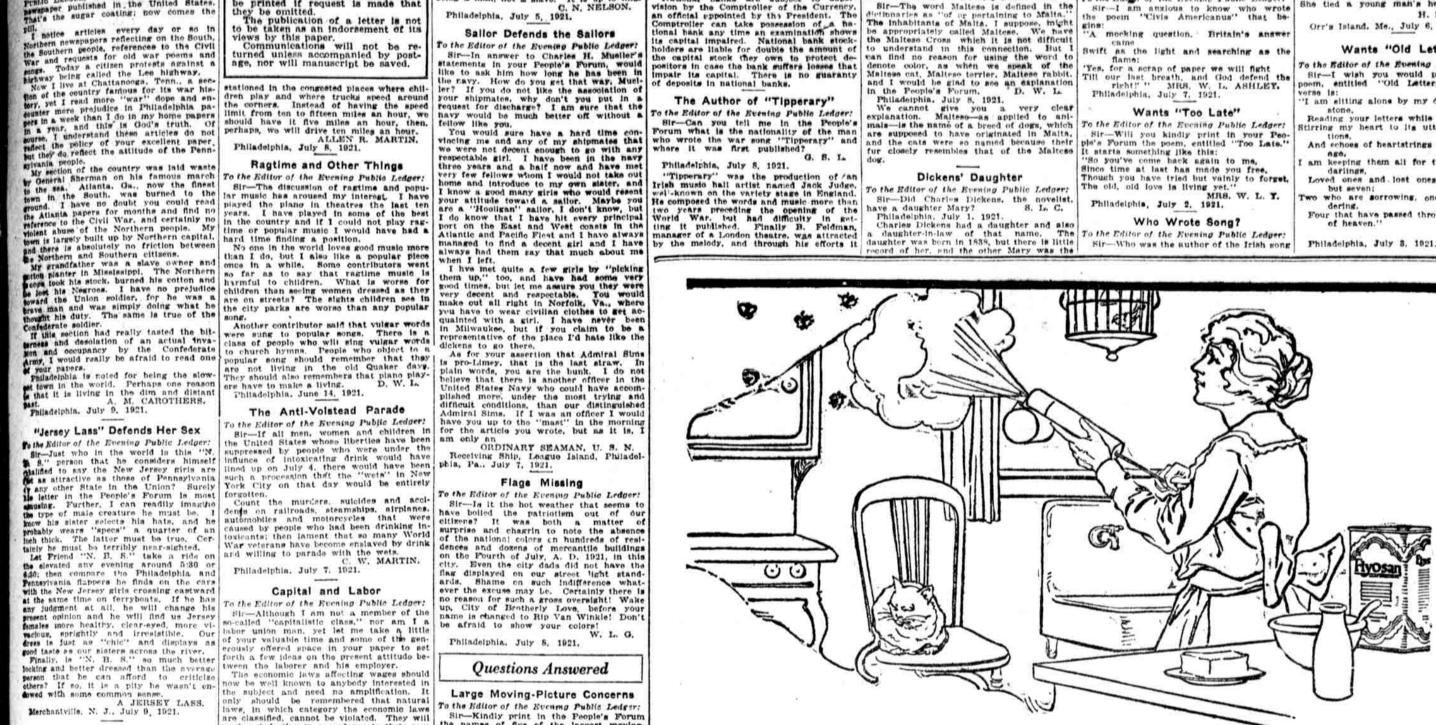
and keeping them all for the sake of my The author of these verses is Mary B buts. M. S. HILM. Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

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- but seven: Two who are sorrowing, one who is wan
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  - The People's Forum will appe in the Evening Public Ledger, a in the Sunday Public Ledger, discussing simely topics will be as well as requested porms, and a of general interest will be answ Four that have passed through the portals of heaven." W. D. V.

Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

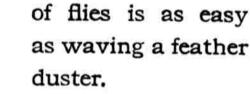
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#### Wants Old Irish Song

Wants Old Irish Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Learning Sir-I am very anxious to sentre the of Irish song, "Sweet Are the Flowers The Bloom in Dear Kerry." Would it be Fu-elble for any of your readers to supply Is it contains the following lines: "If I were to die in the midst of the cosm My body, Mayournsen, cast into the sent Also the boom containing these lines: "The roses are in bloom," the maid replied But when autumn breezes kins them the must die;

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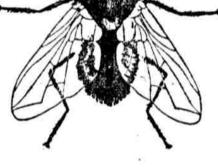
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