Letters to the Editor

Advertising Our Port Advertising Our Port

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

It have been reading with much inif or the last several days the accusaif for the last several days the accusaif for the last several days the accusaif or the last several days the accusaif or the last several days the accusaif of the last several board for its failure
is states Shipping Board for its failure
is philadelphia, which you, in your
last in today's Evening Public Ledger,
if the "American Clyde,"
is seems to the writer that the protest
seems to the writer that the protest
is made by our Mayor is entirely jusig made for of the Shipping Board
d, as the failure of the Shipping Board
d ins our deriment.
It is our deriment.
It is our deriment with the need
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for proper as the civic organizations of this city have entirely overlooked these of this city have entirely overlooked these of this city have entirely overlooked these of this city have entirely as the shipping of extending the shipping of extending the shipping of extending the shipping of the same of the fact that in order to secure aware of the fact that in order to secure aware of the shippers of that tonuage, as seafort the shippers have no convenient way if export shippers have no convenient way if export shippers have no convenient way if export shippers have no convenient way if shippers have no convenient way if shippers the shippers have no convenient way if shippers of secure additional tonuage for horder to secure additional tonuage for loss of the shippers of seamer railings from singled the shippers of seamer railings from the schedule should be arranged as to show, under alphabetically arranged to show, under alphabetically arranged to show, under alphabetically arranged as to show, under alphabetically arranged and addresses of the steamer operators.

ess sailing schedules should be mailed, meek to all persons interested in for-shipping located in Philadelphia, as an eitles of the Middle West, Sours

Philadelphia, July 24, 1921 Middle-Courseism

To the Editor of the Estating Public Ledger:
Sir-In a recent I-sue of your paper a
serrespondent asks. "If both communism
and opticalism bring dispater, what kind of and expitalism bring distance in the writer would generate to use a nather clumby phrase, that middle-courselsm in affairs financial and economic would bring industrial peace and widesprent individual prosperity in the

Communism is inherently victous, since may be destroy both the good and the evil the world's social organism. Capital, on the world's social organism. Capital, on the other hand, as an institution of admined organized society, is indispensible, at capitalism; in other words, capital to capitalism; in other words, capital

is a force which not only takes some-for nothing, but something multiplied has of times, for which it gives no sient. Hence, the decimillionaire, the allionaire and the billionaire. And, half the families of the country for-

the confiscators standpatism will surely set you if

Social and Production Efficiency to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledyer:

Sir-In an article of August 2, your corre-mondent mass that the "Key" to Prosperity" is industrial efficiency as shown by Henry Ford, who without cutting wages reduced the rice of his cars to pre-war prices.

I have great respect for the Ford genius and humanity, and without disparaging Fords achievement, what about the 15,000 men he dropped off his payroll? I use Ford's ney merely as an illustration of the

Sint I ward to make. Suppose all manufacturers were as efficient a Ford is and run their factories to ca-selly, and increase their production 25 per that and reduce their force 25 per cent; how her, do you think, would it take before the d would be glutted with merchandise factories closed down for lack of

Now, I am use writing in a critical spirit.
I realize that, considered man's imper-ction as no individual, it would be folly to peet perfection from the social body. Howit, there is a solution to the problem. may Ford's efficiency is intrinsically con-t, and the world would be a better place. live in had we a thousand men of Ford's sublities.

of man increase in proportion as means increase to gratify them. The advancing electionation constantly multi-man's capacity to consume, and or but let us not forge

Sacrifices and Profits the Editor of the Eventua Public Ledger.

in your maper on ar ding the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, from that the Administration has congress to sidetrack the Sol-ill and give its whole attention namely, tariff and tax revision

Sales Manager

ires connection with progres-e concern, where ability, integty and energy are required. B 120, LEDGER OFFICE

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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 sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, aithough 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.

Why did not Secretary Mellon state his objections to the Soldiers' Bonus Bill when it was before the Finance Committee some which for weeks ago? He states that the cost of the bill would empry the Treasury, but does not state why the United States has not as yet wiew on the state why the United States has not as yet. offected the interest on loans made to hu-

collected the interest on loans made to Eu-ropean countries to successfully carry un the World War. Neither does he mention anything about the great army of million-aires made in this country because of the United States' entry into the World War. When we were inducted into service we were told we were fighting for democracy, we were astonished to learn when we see we were astonished to learn when we returned from overseas that a great army of new millionaires had aprung up in this muda pleasant in October? For the first two weeks what clothes would be suitable for a firl about twenty years of age taking a trip of a few days? What clothes should a youlh accumulated and the interest on the young man take on the same trip? oans collected, so that the men who fought for democracy might be given a liberal

men who fought in the World War are im-measurably greater than the burdens borne by any other element of our population. GEORGE T. McCOMR. Philadelphia. July 16, 1921.

Doesn't Like Unions

and East.
To my mind, the compilation and diestrough mind, the compilation and diestrough mind. To the Editor of the Public Ledger:

Bit—I would like to ask your correspondent to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bit—I would like to ask your correspondent to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In reference to the events leading the public ledger:

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In reference to the events leading to the third bunk about these unions doing so much good. I cen't see it. He says.

Where would the wage workers be today of the third public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Str—In reference to the events leading the public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Str—In reference to the vertice of the public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Str—In reference of the public Ledger:

To the Edito fending their rights?" A tot of good the union leaders have dong the workers. I have worked in shows and factories about all my life and have belonged to many unions, but have yet to see where the unions benefits the working man. I have in mind four large factories, the employes of which went out on strike last year for higher wages. They are now sneaking barek to work at half the wages they were setting. Show me the company that will give its men shop control and not have anything to have themselves, and yet have could not have been written on inspace anything to have themselves, and yet day of the battle of Winchester, which occurred on the morn-ling of October 19, 1884, this ride being from Winchester, Va., to the battlefield of Cedar Creek, some twenty miles distant up the Shenandoah Valley.

The army having been surprised in the early morning hours and driven back, it was the sounds of this battle reaching his cars at breakfast in Winchester which led up to be seen written on the poem could not have been written on the poem could not have being the poem could not have being the poem could not have being

bave anything to key themselves, and yet day of the battle of Winchester, which octives are called "unfair to organized labor" curred thirty days prior to his famous for this. I agree with Judge Gary that the ride, unions have made fools of themselves. What Incidentally, I might say, it was one of

Philadelphia, July 6, 1921.

To the Editor at the Exeming Public Ledger:
Sir—Let me say to Sancho Panza, old
top: I, too, read every word of the packers'
open letter to the public. It was a scream,
Some boothoo stuff we'll say. Instead of
remores, it had an entirely different effect on us. The combined efforts of the funny men contributing to seven comic papers couldn't make us laugh longer or louder. The allied food purveyors in engaging Mr.

Grant seem to have entertained a humorist unawares.

lie, y'understand, that it was a mistaken idea that one could appear presentable wearidea that one could appear presentable wearing a soft collar. Starched, machine-laundered collars are right for neck covering,
if you only knew it.

If the business of our laundries is falling
off, it is no doubt due to the fact that
their prices for many articles, perhaps allhave not receded one cent from their highest

wartime scale. This as much as the genving on the verge of want and mitof children mjerably living or dying
of children mjerably living or dying
of undernourishment.

speak not of the evils aloud. If you
use au inciter of class hatred. The
use au inciter of class hatred. The
is unpleasant to the ears of the
themselves ridicule. themselves ridicule. "COATEN PANTSA."

Philadelphia, August 2. To Find Ideal

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: S:r-Perhaps f may be able to explain to the young lady who wishes to be enlightened on the subject of finding some ex-service men among which she may succeed in finding her ideal ex-soldier. I am an ex-soldier my-self and can explain a good deal of my ex-perience, as the case may be, at any time or anywhere. And I haven't been caught en-

> 3 NO. 11 CONSOLE MODEL L'ARTISTE **PHONOGRAPHS** Formerly priced at \$300, now \$175 Easy Terms BLAKE & BURKART W. Cor. Eleventh and Walnut

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tangled in the wires of matrimony as yet, whereas a good majority of ex-service men have, and perhaps that may be the reason why this young lady cannot find her ideal ex-soldier. Logan, Philadelphia, July 27, 1921.

Questions Answered

Celebrations Here Since Centennial To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT—What important celebrations have been held in Philadelphia since the Cen-ternial in 18767 Philadelphia, August 7, 1921.

On October 22, 1882, the city began a festival week in honor of the 200th anniversary of the landing of William Penn. In September, 1887, 100 years having elapsed since the adoption of the Federal Constitusince the adoption of the Federal Constitu-tion, this anniversary was celebrated with notable ceremonies. A "Peace Jubilee," which followed the Spanish-American War in October, 1898, comprised a naval perade on the Delaware, a military and naval reon the Delaware, a military and naval re-view on the atreets and a civic procession. In October, 1968, Philadelphia held a "Founder's Week." 225 years flaving passed since 1683, when Penn was here laying the foundation of the city. These were the prin-cipal celebrations following the Centennia;

Trip to Bermuda

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

G. K. Philadelphia, August 1, 1921. Philadelphia, August 1, 1921.
October in Bermuda ordinarily in delightful. Bermuda is a winter resort, but the air in October is baimy and not too oppressive, and the evenings and nights are beginning to be cool. During the day there is a pleasant air blowing across the island even in misummer. Take the same clothing sou would wear here in midsummer, bu

Sheridan's Ride

the working man needs is a labor union cortrolled by the working man instead of bunch of "leaders" consisting of I. W. W. and money men the most inspiring every service. Sherical service his black bunch of "leaders" consisting of I. W. W. and money men the most inspiring every service. Sherical service his black bunch of "leaders" consisting of I. W. horse, white with fearer falloped up, hat in hand, and with his words of cheer inspired w.'s and inquey men CHARLES T. SUMNER.

CHARLES T. SUMNER.

CHARLES T. SUMNER. Intelligence of Common People

Intelligence of Common People

Intelligence of Common People

Intelligence of Common People

I am sure will fully agree with me.

(See Sheridan's Memoirs, Vol. 1)

AN EYE WITNESS, Lais Co. C. 116th N. Y. Vol., 19th Corps, Philadelphia, Pa., July 25, 1921.

About Watson

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges: Sir-Cap may of your readers tell me anything about Watson-I think John-who wrote the poem "The Beautiful Snow

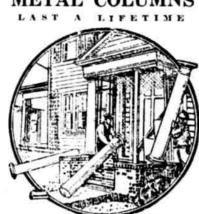
Philadelphia, July 31, 1921.

Author of "Casey" To the Editor of the Eneming Public Ledger. Fir-Can any one inform me who wrote "Casey at the Bat" and "Casey a Revence"? Philadelphia, July 16, 1921.

"Casey at the Bat" was written by Ernort Lawrence Thayer. It was first published in

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, na well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

METAL COLUMNS



PEARCE FIREPROOF CO. **SHEETROCK** WALL BOARD Distributors



Bricks and Cows.

A SKED to give an illus-tration of extreme waste, an economist mentioned the practice of throwing bricks at cows, which he said not only wasted actual revenue by lessening the yield of milk, but also wasted the potential revenue from the rent-producing houses that might have een built with the bricks.

A brick house, like a high grade cow, is a great revenueproducer; but unlike the cow. the brick house costs the owner less than a house built of any other fireproof ma-terial. Therefore, while the cow's value soon begins to decrease, that of the brick house goes on steadily increasing. Bricks are cheaper now than for years past, and houses are

in great demand. When you want any information about bricks, their kinds, colors, qualities, styles, uses or prices, the products of different makers, how to word specifications, names of competent architects, builders, engineers, etc., call up either of our offices.

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With the lift of isughing children in the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Are there automobile roads in Yel-lowstone National Park, and, if so, where would one enter the park? W. L. F. Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

There are excellent auto roads reaching various points of interest. There are several entrances—from the north at Gardiner. Who: from the east over the Gody road, and from the southwest an excellent road runs from Sait Lake City and Ogden to the Ah' hapless little sheet that held my all. park, these being among the more promi-nent routes.

Ah' hapless little shows that held my all My joy of life within your trappings small.

Where's the lithe and lovely thing

Author of "America's Answer" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please give me the name of the author of the poem "The Answer" to the poem about the popples of Finnders field.

If I wish to have copied in another paper—say our local newspaper—any of the poems you publish in the People's Forum, do I have to get your or the author's permission?

E. M. PRESTON.

Swarthmere, Pa. Joly 31, 1921.

"Thru Death to Life"

To the Editor of the Fivening Public Ledger:
Sir—Inclosed you will find an answer to mission?

"J. D. L. " request, which was published." MRS. J. M. SAALFRANK. on July 23 in the People's For

MRS. J. M. SAALFHAOD.

Oiney, Pa., July 3, 1921.

There have been many answers to John McCrae's poem. "In Flanders Field." one of the best known being by R. W. Lillard. estitled "America's Answer," which has already been printed in the People's Forum.

If you care to use the poems printed in the reached its blogming time.

And then a wondrous bud at its crown afready been printed in the People's Forum.

If you care to use the peems printed in the People's Forum in any way, you are at liberty to do so without credit to this paper, as we do not print peems that are copyrighted. The author's name and the publisher's name should be used when they

Poems and Songs Desired

Yellowstone Park Roads

"If Every Star"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poem which contains the following lines: "If every star that decks the sky Were gem indeed:

Were ruby, diamond, sapphire, pearl, Each to exceed In brilliancy and beauty fair Aught ever known before. And I might give them to my love."

CATHARINE T. BRAZIER.

Philadelphia, July 81, 1921. "Conversation Is But Carving" Sir-I should like to find the poem

hich the following lines occur:
"Conversation is but carving:
Give no more to any guest
Than he is able to digest.
Give him always of the prime And but little at a time Give to each but just enough. Let him neither starse nor stuff And that each may have his due Let your neighbors carve for yo

Philadelphia, July 16, 1921.

Philadelphia, July 16, 1921.

Ride of Marcus Whitman To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Can any one tell me where I can find a poem describing the ride of Marcus Whit-man to save Oregon to the Union during the Administration of President Tyles?

"Barefoot Sandals" Sir-1 notice that "L. T." asks fo

the San Francisco Examiner on June 3, the noem, "My Darling's Shoe." On the 1888, for which paper it was written by Mr. Thayer. It has since been printed many times in anthologies and well-known publications, sometimes with and other times without the author's name. Many unfounded claims have been made to the authorship of this baseball epic. The groundless character of such claims was shown up in the Scrapbook of December, 1908, and April. 1909. We do not know the author of "Casery's Revenge." It may also have been written by Thayer.

The noem, "My Darling's Shoe." On the skiles. The site only song, for in singing it dies. You have heard those tales. Shall I tell you one. A greater and better than all? Have you heard of Him whom the heavens adore. Before whom the hosts of them fall—

When the morning mounts and makes the old earth awer! You have heard these tales. Shall I tell you O Prince of the Noble, a sufferer divine,

cell? E. M. PRESTON. Swarthmore, Pa., July 31, 1921.

Have you further heard of this aloe plant. That grows in the sunny clime. Howevery one of its thousand flowers. As they drop in the blooming time. As they drop in the blooming time
Is an infant plant, that fastens its roots.
In the place where it falls on the ground.
And, fast as they drop from the dying stem.
Grows lively and lovely around?
By dying it lively a thousandfold.
In the young that spring from the death of the old.

Have you heard the table of the pelican,
The Arab's Gimel of Rahl—
That lives in the African solitudes,
Where the bluds that live lonely are?
Have you heard how it hows its tender young.
And saves and toils for its good?
It brings them water from fountains afar.
And fishes the sea for their food,
In famine it feeds them what love can devise.
The blood of its bosom, and feeding it dies

Have you heard the tale they tell of the The snow-white hird of the lake? In eshow write and of the lake?
It solenessly floats on the blivery wave,
It silently sits in the brake,
For it saves its song till the rid of life,
And then in the soft, still even,
'Mid the golden light of the setting sun,
It sings as it sears into beaven.

For Skin Disorders

you heard of Him whom the heavens Have you heard this tale, the best of them The tale of the holy and true?

How he left the choirs and anthoms above
For earth in its wailing and woes.
To suffer the shame and pain of the tross
And die for the life of his foes?
O Prince of the Noble, a suffere divine,
What sorrow and sacrifice:

He field, but His life, in untold souls,
Lives on the world anew.

Lives on the world anew.

As the stars fill the skies above.

He taught us to yield to the love of life for the skies of the life of love.

His death is our life. His loss is our gain The Joy for the tear, the peace for the

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To make room for our new Fall goods we have marked all suits, topcoats and raincoats at 33 1-3 percent off. No juggling of prices. Original prices marked on tickets—you deduct 1-3 at time of purchase.

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For six months now we have been producing Wills Sainte Claire Cars in Marysville. We have placed them in the hands of owners in virtually every state of the Union. These owners have driven the Wills Sainte Claire hundreds of thousands of satisfactory miles. In this period the Wills Sainte Claire has established itself in the judgment of discriminating motorists as no other motor car has ever been established.

The Wills Sainte Claire is today recognized as the outstanding single achievement in the history of motor car engineering.

C. Harold Wills was one of the founders of the largest motor car factory in the world. It is, perhaps, unnecessary for us to explain that Mr. Wills is the pioneer of volume manufacture in modern industry. He it is who first conceived and perfected the precision, economies and efficiency of huge production that mean at once the highest quality of workmanship and most equitable prices to purchasers.

To attain this end, the manufacture of the finest motor car in the world to be sold at the most

equitable price, a price based on volume. Mr. Wills and his associates have striven for these six months.

To this end we built Marysville. To this end we built our factories, the world's most scientifically equipped, in Marysville. To this end Mr. Wills perfected Mo-lyb-den-um steel and introduced nearly a score of new patented features and distinct scientific advances in the Wills Sainte Claire.

Today we are prepared to announce the net results of our efforts. We have perfected our manufacturing methods. We have achieved basic economies. Today we are producing in volume in Marysville the finest motor car in the world, the Wills Sainte Claire.

Today the Wills Sainte Claire representative in your city is authorized to give you the volumeprices of Wills Sainte Claire cars in four models-touring car, roadster, coupe and sedan. These prices, we feel are epoch-making in the field of quality motor cars.

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