## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### Letters to the Editor

Boss Germany Need Assistance? to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: in today's People's Forum Joseph sir-In today's People's Forum Joseph Serison's communication voices a question which has been in the minds of many people. The children of the victims of Germany. The children of the victims of Germany whose countries were devestated, crops and hases destroyed, no place to work and nothing to work with, while Germany's industrial life unpoiseted and ready to pick up after the place of the complex of the comp

long as Dermany of the children of not caring whether the children of our weigh a pound, more or less, why it he American Friends' Service Com-

Philadelphia, August 14, 1921.

#### Philadelphia, August 10, 1921. Bonus Opponents Unfair

-Being an admirer of your daily paper have read with interest the various com I have read with interest the various commulications forwarded by apparent enemies of
the Adjusted Compensation Bill (commonly
but erroneously called the Bonus Bill), and
have ret to see one recorded wherein the
takes an unblased stand. Each and
song, one of your readers stating they had writer takes an unbiased stand. Each and every one of them looks at this problem from a personal viewpoint. Is it not customary to consider all angles of a question under consideration? Perhaps a thorough, conscientious study of the conditions leading up to the ex-service man's request would convert a few of them, or at least militiate their abhorrence of "paid patriotism."

Candidly speaking, it is ridiculous to believe that any former service man desires to ruin the country's financial stability. It does not seem plausible that they would endoes not seem plausible that they would en-deavor to destroy that which they saved from the fires of Hunnish kultur. You who shout of "paid patriotism," would you sincerely answer a few questions? Perhaps you can satisfactorily, but I do not believe so.

believe so.

How many shipyard employes would have labored (?) for \$30 per month and keep? Were they individually of greater value to this country than the man on the firing line? We see them riding around in their large limousines, smoking persectos and worrying as to how it will be possible to spend this year's premium on those Liberty bonds which they purchased at 4 per cent. We do not hear you shout of this brand of "over-paid patriotism." If the ex-soldiers are endeavoring to boot the Treasury, what did these people do and at a time when the fanss of the Gorman wolf were at the very throat of American liberty? Had these people and those others whose actions and wages were similar during the black days of 1917 and 1918 worked for a reasonable wage there would not have been any discontent today in the ranks of those who fought as well as worked for the salvation of the greatest nation on God's green earth.

Why is it necessary to pay a bonus to those clerks in the various branches of the Government service? They received it during the war. If their salary did not exceed a certain sum per annum, they were entitled to a bonus. A salary that to a majority of service men, forced to take the scrapings of jobs when they returned, sounds like a telephone number—too large to mean real money.

It has become an essential duty of the many shippard employes would have It has become an essential duty of the lovernment to meet its moral obligations

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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-

cussion.

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 ornited.

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.

with the sea Germany's rich are living in a season and the season of the source of the

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sin—A good part, if not all, of our troubles and controversies of the present day are evidently due to one little psychological truth, the capability of the free will to Where is Compensation?

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—We are two Philadelphia sirls who wish to comment in your People's Forum en the nerve of some men. We saw tonisht a photegraph of a youth who wanted a wife, but we do not bite, as we have not the tentifement of the same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity. The same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity. The same being the wife famelicity of the free will to be same being the wife famelicity. The same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity, the same being the wife famelicity. The same being the wife famelicity of the free will to be same not be into hetween two persons which leads into a difference of opinion. As soon as the argument starts, each party will demand that what he wants to do is to compel the other than the wints to do is to compel the other wants to do is to compel the other strength in the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In your issue of the 12th inst. "G. K." presents the following:

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Evening Public Ledger will be debate determined to find the truth, no doubt they might have done so, provided the debate determined to find the truth, no doubt they might have done so, provided the debate determined to find the truth, no doubt they might have done so, provided the debate will be printed, as well as required poems, and also in the Evening Public Ledger. Letters the debate will be answered.

The People's Forum will appear a fair marked to the strength and yet be entirely free from rust, as the

the fact that she acquired the one man of her choice.

Now, isn't that worth drudgery, monoteny? Later, maybe, the Junior will keep her at home, but he is his father's son and welcome. Conversely or taking the other side with the youth who wants so much fot so little let us say here are some questions he should answer:

Where is the compensation for the girl who gives up freedom, independence and a small fortune in exchange for a home to work in, the responsibilities of wifehood and the worry of a new business to be launched, sided by her own dowry?

What can this youth offer for the self-subnegation of any woman who marrios a man knowing he wants her money or not her? We thank you.

DOT AND DASH.

Philadelphia, August 10, 1921.

#### **Ouestions Answered**

Not an Official Song

a copy of same. Can you inform me if this

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is the official song of the Keystone State?

I would appreciate it if "J. B." would kindly publish through the Forum the words of this song. I attended the dedication exercises of the Barnard statuary at the State Capitol and heard it sung by a large chorus of school children. It was indeed inspiring. There seemed to be so much enthusiasm at that time I have often wondered if it was made the official song of the Keystone State.

Philadelphia, August 8, 1921.

The Legislature of the State is the only

The Legislature of the State is the only body able to order an official State song. State flower, State holiday, etc. Such action has not been taken by the Pennsylvania Legislature regarding the song referred to.

#### Wilson as Lawyer

Philadelphia, August 10, 1921.
Gaivanized iron is merely ordinary iron which has been dipped in molten zine and retains a surface coating of the zine when removed. It has come to be of sreat importance and usefulness, as by its simple process any article may be made to combine the strength and cheapness of iron, and yet be entirely free from rust, as the zine is unaffected by air or water, oxidizing only at a high pressure.

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I assume that the interest is to be compounded annually, although it is not so stated in the problem. Twelve deposits at simple interest amount to \$51.80 at the end of each year. Consequently, we find the amount sought equals \$826.70 at the end of eleven years from the date on which the first deposit was made.

Philadelphia, August 12, 1921.

"C. C. T."—Slavery was aboliched in the sound and the first deposit was made.

B. M.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I herewith incides

"C. I., R."—Address the secretary of the National Society of the Sens of the Ameri-can Revolution, in care of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

"C. M. V."—The Board of Mediation and Concillation was created by the Newlands Act of 1913 and ceased to exist at the close the present fiscal year, June 30, 1921.

"C. L. S." wants to know with what church and religious denomination General Anthony Wayne was affiliated.

Poems and Songs Desired "Dear Little Heads in the Pew" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am very anxious for the words of a poem entitled "Dear Little Heads in the Pew." I think the author is Margaret Sangster. It begins:
"I like on the Sabbath morning In the congregation to see The dear little children clustered And worshiping there with me. And I think that the gentle pastor. Whose words are like falling dew. Has a special benediction
For those dear little heads in the pew."
ALICE TRELEAVEN.
Thildelphis. August 10, 1921. Philadelphia, August 10, 1921.

Sends Complete Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Sceing a request in this evening's paper for a poem, one verse of which is published, I inclose the same complete.

MRS. PETER H. AUGUSTINE.

Philadelphia, August 10, 1921, HOMES OF GLASS In speaking of a person's faults.

Pray, don't forget your own.

Remember, those with homes of glass

Should never throw a stone. t we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin. And from that point begin.

"C. C. T."—Slavery was abolished in the British Colonies in 1833 by an act of Parliament.

"C. L. R."—Address the secretary of the "C. L. R."—Address the secretary of the American Superior of the American Superior Super

Hills":
"Stopped in the straight when the race was his own! his own!

Look at him cutting it—cur to the bone?"

Ask. ere the youngster be rated and chidwiands
is close
What did he carry and how was he rid-Maybe they used him too much at the

Maybe fate's weight-cloths are breaking his heart.

A few days ago some one asked for Richard Hover's "The Sea Gypsy." Till today I had been unable to find it, though I knew I had it. I herewith append it, hoping it

I am fevered with the sunset.

I am fretful with the bay.

For the wanderlust is on me

And my soul is in Cathay. There's a schooner in the offing. And her salls are shot with fire And my heart has gone aboard her For the islands of desire.

I must forth again temorrow; With the sunset I must be. Hull down on the trail of rapture. In the wonder of the sea HELEN T. STEVENSON.

Philadelphia, August 10, 1921. "Dried Apple Ples" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I should like to see printed in your
People's Forum the amusing two verses of
poetry entitled "Dried Apple Ples."

W. HARE.

Philadelphia, August 10, 1921. DRIED APPLE PIES DRIED APPLE PIES

I loathe, abhor, detent, desplae,
Abominate dried apple ples.

I like good bread, I like good meat,
Or anything that's fit to eat;
But of all poor grub beneath the skies
The poorest is dried apple ples.
Give me a toothache or sore eyes In preference to such kind of ples.

The farmer takes his gnarilest fruit

The wormy, bitter and hard to boot; They leave the hulls to make you cough, And don't take half the peeling off. Then on a dirty cord they're strung And from some chamber window huns; And there they serve a roost for flies Until they're ready to make pies. Tread on my corp, or tell me lies. Tread on my corn, or tell me ites, But don't pass me dried apple ples.

"Just as Young"

To the Editor of the Evering Public Ledger:
bir—Please print in your People's Forum
the words of the old song 'Just as Young
as I Used to Be." M. L. G.
Philadelphia, August 3, 1921.
JUST AS YOUNG AS I USED TO BE Young folks, listen to my song;
I'm old and I won't detain you long;
I'm eighty-four, I'd have you know.
And young folks call me Uncle Joe.
My hair, once black, has all turned gray,
But what's the odds, so se I feel gay? love to sing a song of glee; t makes me as young as I used to be.

When I was young I knew life's joys; Now I'm old-yet I'm one of the boys I tell a story or crack a joke,
And never refuse to chew or smoke.
Yes, I'll tell a story or sing a song
With every good fellow that comes along.
I'm a gay old sport, as you'll all agree,
But I'm just as young as I used to be.

When I was young and in my prime I was chasing the girls most of the I'd take them out each day to ride. And always have one by my side. I'd hug and kiss them just for fun, And haven't forgotten the way it's sone. So if any young girl's in love with me. She'll find me as young as I used to be.

"The Missionary's Farewell"

THE MISSIONARY'S FAREWELL

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I inclose a hymn that was requested
by I. N. Runyan, Chester, Pa.
MRS, WILLIAM McGOWAN, Jr. Upland, Pa., August 1, 1921.

Yes, my native land, I love thee; All thy scenes I love them well. Priends, connections, happy country, Can I bid you all farewell? Can I leave you Far in heathen lands to dwell?

Home, thy joys are passing lovely; Joys no stranger heart can tell. Happy home, indeed I love thes. Can I, can I say "Parewell"? Can I leave thee Far in heathen lands to dwell?

Scenes of sacred peace and pleasure, Holy days and Sabbath bell, Richest, brightest, aweetest treasure

Can I say a last farewell?
Can I leave you
Far in heathen lands to dwell?

Yes, I hasten from you gladly. From the scenes I loved so well; Far away, ye billows, bear me; Loyely, native land, farewell. Pleased I leave thee Far in heathen lands to dwell.

In the deserts let me labor:

On the mountains let me tell
How He died—the blessed Saviour—
To redeem a world from hell.
Let me hasten
Far in heathen lands to dwell.

Bear me on, thou restless ocean; Let the winds my canvas swell. Heaves my heart with warm emotion While I go far hence to dwell. Glad I bid thee, Native land, farewell, farewell! -S. F. Smith.

A. E. Carroll, Pottstown, Pa., asks for the poem entitled "The Village Choir," of the lines of which are:
"It was a stylish congressation.
The best-dressed choir in town."

Legion Delegates Named An important meeting of Houston Post No. 3, American Legion, was held



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last evening at No. 157 West Chelton avenue, Germantown, when delegates were elected to the coming State Con-vention, to be held in Pittsburgh Sep-tember 22, 23 and 24. The Post, having 715 members, will send eight delegates to the convention on the basis of one delegate for each 100 members, plus one delegate-at-large. Houston Post is the third largest in the State.



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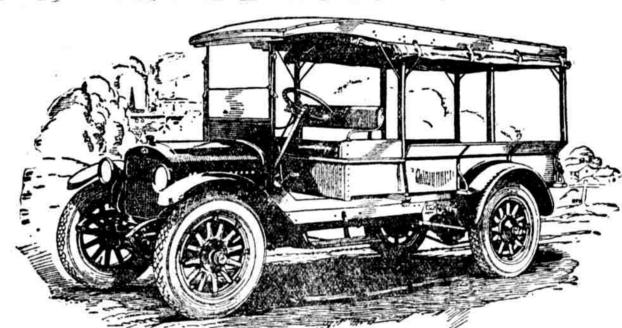
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