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General

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THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF A PEHBLE. By Hallam Hawksworth. New York: Charles Scripner's Sons. A fascinating popular account of the story of the earth and how to read it in landscape and the stones.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Get Together, Buddies

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir-We note the several letters from
me to time for and against the benus and
se to remark the following:
How many of the signers is these obctions were in the Hog Island, Chester and
Shiphylidne. a Shipbuilding Company a plant while war was on, and "did" the Government brown"? How many of these 2100 ps did they build? They surely must patriolic when they see all these riotic efforts selling for a little more as Fedd.

At one plant in Philadelphia the owners asked their service men to send letters to the Congressmen urging them to defeat the bonus. The owner of this same plant had stood for his daughter getting married on the day war was declared and claimed as comption. Another who runs a big lewelry comption. Another who runs a big lewelry shop in the center of the city had his sam same would be good advice to all readers the plant of the People's Forum.

By the People's Forum.

D. L. R. Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

unfortunate in having returned to be turned down men made the form.

When some picature of a politician fells you the Government can't afford to the act of the county risk in, we down or night and we come effects in, we down or night and we come effects in, we down or night and we come effects in the county is more fell was open side! from the afford to give yourselves he largest quantity of that on the other countries when the soldiers are open wide, the county find your windows want for the county is more than the county in the world in hold ill-the real largest and the county is the county in the world to hold ill-the real largest and the county is the county in the world to hold ill-the real largest and the county is the county in the county is the county is the county in the county is the county is the county in the county is the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in

DR. A. M. WITTMANN. Welface Officer, Wallam P. Roche Philade phis. August 29, 1321.

#### Free Pass Evil

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledore: Sir-The railroads are losing tens of thousands of dollars annually through the medium of the free-pass parasite, and yet the country of the transpare paragite, and yet the railroads are completing that they are losing money. They complain of hard times and they cut wages and law off men. At the same time toes are hauling an army of free-pass dead heats all over this country free of charge. Most of these free riders would pay if they did not set transportation for nothing.

on passes. The whole free-mass avil is a monstrous wrong which should be corrected and the remeds a simple flust enforce the law. Only employee of rullroads whose names are actually on the payrolls of the companies should be allowed this privilege. Let us have equal rights and equal justice.

Philadelphia, August 28, 1921.

## A Harrowing Saxophone

A Harrowing Saxophone

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;
Sir—To the one whose lotter signed P

L. Crane, and headed 'The Harrowing
Player-Plane, I would like to ask alm
of her just what they would do if they were
in my position. I work all day, five days
a week, and when I'm through my nerves
are tired, that all, Almost every evening
and early in the morning, lust when a
fellow needs sound sleep, a kid heighbor in
siste on practicing on a saxophone and
plane. The din is terrible. This youngater
insists on running his scales for fast and
stumbles on his plane one fase chord after

The kids mother just thinks he's the most wonderful boy that ever happened, and I guess she thinks every one else thinks the same. If you had thus to contend with I should think that a little attention would be given to a petition to stop if Mr. Editor, what do you think of it? Are tust how do you that do you think of it? Are tust how do you.

Why Stars Twinkle

For, if the others all went down, Still rich and proud and glad I'd to the same in the proposed in the case of your reders plants given the reason why stars twinkle.

D. It and A. C.

Philadelphia, September 1 1021

Weighed down with sems and wealth the twinking of the stars depends upon With glass, honor, riches, gold. what do you think of it? We must how do you think it could be stopped. Maybe too, you think it could be stopped? Maybe too, you think it could be stopped? Maybe too, you think it could be stopped? Maybe too, you think it am a cranky old maid. Not so a my yours and encor music, as five studies of the sir reversed by the light on its finance of the sir reversed by the light on its finance of the sir reversed by the light on its finance of the sir traversed by the light on its finance of the poorest sout on earth. I'd be say to the eye, and also to the fact that the start is runniness point without appare of Satan was the performer at night after 11 and mornings at 7. I certainly bope the members of his household will read my letter, sympathize a little and assign a little to have the opinion of some of your readers or a suggestion now we may for the little to have the opinion of some of your readers or a suggestion now we may for the little to have the opinion of some of your readers or a suggestion now we may put a stop to it. The windows and doors will a stop to it. The windows and doors will be considered and compare in size.

will be open for the next few weeks and new Will ask all the readers if I'm right by complaint.

Philadelphia, September 1, 1921.

#### Women's Dress Favored To the Editor of the Knewing Public Ledger

Bir—I have been reading so many com-ments as to women's dress in your People's Forum that I feel that I would like to ex-press my opinion. While it may be true that men expect too much of women, the standards set for an ideal secman may be too high rat one fact is certain that as women search for dowers in the zurdens and

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patriotic efforts selling for a little more patriotic efforts selling for a little more than a Ford.

How many of them, were may led as soon as war was declared and rushed their camption for them? Also how many of them ran from the West and South and been ran from the West and South and North to this locality to keep out of the army and now can to book home hereause the "slacker list" has been published? We remember this class well, for the papers remember this class well for the papers remember this class well for marriages and the extraordinary list of marriages of the papers was declared and substitutively challenged from many quarters. More than that I say that no one can be 100 per cent American with one can be 100 per cent American with one can be 100 per cent American with other war was declared and the war of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sur-Did the United States ever ask any relimbursement for the amount of money if the come during and at the come reimbursed the United State ever ask any reimbursement for the amount of money if the come of the Editor of the Editor of the Avening Public Ledger: Sur-Did the United States ever ask any reimbursement for the amount of money if the come of the co the "slacker list" has been published? We remember this class well, for the papers showed the extraordinary list of marriages that took place right after war was declared.

How many of them are lawyers and come from well-to-do parents who were these so-called four-minute speakers? How many of them are of that class that lell you. "I was ready? They were ready—ready to run. They feighted stekness, sore eyes, were feet for coil feet and did everything to make them look sick.

At one plant in Philadelphia the owners asked their service men to send letters to For Fresh Air.

un in pelas hermetically sealed. Go, fling To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
windows open wide and let the fresh Sir-1 am very much impressed with the clear your close, unwholesome living room

health in threll. Go. fling your windows oren wide, and if it kills you say, you'll Wants "Our Soldier Dead" know that you here pure and sweet when To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

their country in its hour of need and these To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
who did not We expertise men only want. Sir-I am giving our harmon's the country of the second state of the second sta Philadelphia, August 30, 1921.

### Questions Answered

The railroads are public utilities and they To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-is a foreign vessel commented to have the American flag on entering United States waters or an American vessel entering foreign port the flag of that country R. O. SPANGLER.

Philadeighia, August 56, 1921 Philadelphin, August 50, 1921
This is done not through compulsion, but as a smatter of courtest. The United States the Editor of the Econog Public Ledger: the flag is generally flown from the foremast. Sir. Attached is a copy of the poem which

#### NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE SEASON | Dodo in Her Maturity

Norman Angell's sequel to "The

against the extreme of patriotism which

insists that the patriot's nation is always right and all other nations are

always wrong. There can be no per-

trame nationalist spirit gives way to a greater tolerance for the rights of other

More About the Forsytes

in spiritual content is an ornament to

season is Norman Davey's "The Pil-

than was good for them, found them-

selves before one of the sphinxes at the

Each asked her for his greatest desire.

The fourth wanted to know why she

smiled. Then follows thirteen separate

and distinct tales disclosing the shams and frauds of society, the faithlessness of women, the cowardice of military

heroes and such like. At the end the

man who had discovered why she smiled

asked the sphinx that he might die.

English literature.

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view of life displayed.

nations. This cannot come about, he

The Fruits of Victory Philadelphia, August 29, 1921. remanderphia, August 29, 1921.
Ireland is larger than Belgium, Holland.
Denmark, Switzerland or Armenia. Austria;
Hungary and Portugal are about Ireland's
size. Ireland has a larger population than
Armenia. Norway, Denmark, Finland or Great Illusion." published under every member of Congress and by every

When the "Dog Days" peace of the world. Mr. Angell is a To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: pacifist, but one of the most intelligent Sir—There seems to be a difference of and realistic pacifists who have opposed application among several friends as to when the iniquity of war. His original book. the deg days visit us. Please enlighten us as to the period. W. L. G. published ten years ago, was devoted to setting forth the futility of war as a method of settling disputes among na-

bog days was the name applied by the method of settling disputes among nations, their case the right to come here and practice the claim pursuit of happiness?

The postulate of natural rights has as the holiscal rising of Sirius, the Dog outcome of the great war has proved that he continues to a provide of the rising is now, or loss to the procession of the continues different from what it was to the ancients, claim. I declare that it is consistent with secause to per cent Americanism to perceive and of the dog days are now counted from the profession. His present book is devoted in part to reminding the reader that the outcomes of the great war has proved that he was right in his first book. He plands for a recognition of the interpretations.

Sir-Did the Unlind States ever ask any manent peace, he says, until the exreimbursement for the amount of money it
trame nationalist spirit gives way to a
cost us to free Cuba" G. L. JAMES. Cuba never reimbursed the United States for the money spent there during and after for the money spent there during and after for the money spent the conting at the Spanish War, unless the considered, the Spanish War, unless the considered, grown up through the centuries of mistrial psychology, trial psychology, James Drever, M. A., B. Sc., D. conception and through the fostering of Phil. lecturer in the University of For Fresh Air

To the Editor of the Eurning Public Ledger:
Six—I am sending you an article I clipped from a New York paper, which I am to this country by Spain. Not only that, dollars in permanent improvements in before turning the island over to the ernment formed by the Cubans.

#### Poems and Songs Desired Who Wrote It?

That it hardly behooves any of To tok about the rest of us.

Philadelphia, August 30, 1921,

In your quiet graves neath their dreams West Philadelphia, August 28, 1921. "Death Takes Us Unawares"

Sir-I am giving you herewith eight lines Posto takes us unawares

Our lives are incomplete. I'm in the dark unknown Perfect their circles seem Even as a bridge's arch of ston is rounded in the stream

Philadelphia, August 26, 1921.

"My Ships"

n port to August 26. A READER. Sometimes: Philadelphia, August 27, 1921,

Should come a solling home to me, Ah, well, the storm clouds then might frown For. If the others all went down, still rich and proud and glad I'd be

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Betterments Must Come by Slow and Easy Stages

## write another one on a more wholesome STOCK MARKET FORECAST

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E. F. Benson in "Dodo Wonders—" (George H. Doran Company) has used the character which first made him famous as the central figure of a novel written to exhibit the effect of the war upon aristocratic society in England. Dodo in her maturity has lost none of the sparkle of her youth, but she has developed a fineness of character which was hardly expected from her early vagaries. The story starts in the summer before the war and it covers the mistice. It shows how even the frivmistice. It shows how even the friv olous women of the aristocracy devoted themselves to the service of their country, and it also shows their behavior TOWNS OF NEW END ACCEPTAGE OF NEW ENGLAND. IRELAND ACCEPTAGE OF P. Putnam - Sons.

An appropriate work, in two impressive volumes, in this period of celebration of the volumes, in this period of celebration of the volumes, in this period of celebration of the volumes, in the old country towns for which the old country towns of which the old country towns of the old country when the war was over. The thing about which Dodo wonders is whether the war did anything more to society than to encourage the servants to de mand exorbitant wages. Mr. Benson has made of her a most likable woman. humorous tale.

#### Psychology of Industry

The war brought to the fore, in the nterest of speed and quantitative prointerest of speed and quantitative prondmits, until there is a change in the duction—efficiency in emergency, in methods of thinking, methods that have short—the dawning science of indus-

his country by Spain. Not only that, benefit of American readers in which section the description what has been achieved and dethis Government expended thousands of he attempts, to show that America cannote safely ignore what is going on in veloped in this new activity. Psychology the rest of the world. He buttresses is applied to many things nowadays: Oh, wonder of wonders, it Congress early offers the writers of these letters against the bonus—the excuses tone of them would flus sour windows open wide. Go, the bonus—the excuses tone of them would flus them to the six come state you have tried the advertised remember to make, would be said to behald. Berst crowding into houses excrymence to, flug state you have tried the advertised remember to the six come state you have tried the advertised remember to the six considered of vast importance.

doll would look like a pike glound flus would be to consult a physician to much toward bringing about that do much toward bringing about that how far the nearly windows ascertain the cause and prescribe a remedy convenience of the book has organization and the personnel department of the circulation which it deserves it will do much toward bringing about that how far the nearly labor can be considered as indihis argument in the introduction and it has become practical rather than re-in the body of the book by many his mained academic. Careful analysis of THE PSYCHOLOGY OF INDUSTRY. By James Drever, New York: E. P. Duitorical illustrations and he argues with workingmen is now a part of every big convincing cogency. If the book has GARMENTS OF PRAISE. By Florence Con-verse. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Simple plays in which romance and rev-erence are blended. The feasts of Christians Easter. Whiteunid, and All Saints' Day are commended. how far the new science has gone and how far it can be trusted. He shows low labor can be considered as indi-viduals as well as toilers and producers. Easter. Whiteunide and All Saints' Day are commemorated.

ONE-THIRD OFF. By Irvin S. Cobb. New York: George H. Doran Company.

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## a family which started poor and in two Hall Caine Again

fluence. Soames, the man of property, made a tailure of his first marriage be-Our cause he assumed his wife, who mar- He calls it "The Master of Man" (J. cause he assumed his wife, who married him without loving him, was his B. Lippincott Company), and in a note
property. She could not bring herself
to love a man who locked on her in
that way. And when she married his
cousin and later his daughter fell in
love with her san he discovered that

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The born is the son of the Deem. consin and later his daughter feil in Me. The scene is laid in the Isle of love with her son he discovered that Man. The hero is the son of the Deemwith her son he discovered that mestic tragedies have far-reaching ster, who becomes Deemster when his ster, who becomes Deemster when his far-reaching ster, who becomes Deemster when his far-reaching ster, who becomes Deemster when his far-reaching father dies. He has sinned with a father dies are that his misdeed. tiffects. Mr. 'inisworthy, who rarely father dies. He has sinued with a points a moral, cannot refrain from woman and he hopes that his miscleed making one of his characters say that it is impossible to escape the past, and under such dramatic circumstances that at the end of the novel he says on his it brings about his undoing. The story own account, when Soames had been is told in Mr. Caine's or shall we say thinking of the trugedy of his life, that Sir Hall's?—well-known manner. He he came nearer than he had ever been knows how to handle melodrama to the to a realization of that truth passing satisfaction of hundreds of thousands. thinking of the trugedy of his life, that Sir Hall's?—well-known manner. He he came nearer than he had ever been to a realization of that truth—passing satisfaction of hundreds of thousands the understanding of a Forsyte pure—of readers and he makes his moral clear that the heavy of Beauty has a souring to satisfy the most exacting the dayling of readers and eccentric orthogorable. that the body of Beauty has a spiritual enough to satisfy the most exacting essence uncanturable, save by a devo- homilist.

### Under Dog. Top Dog

ERIK DORN. By Ben Hecht. New York:
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An original work by one of the younger How an under dog in life becomes top dog through the courage born of the demand of a supreme moment is told with a good deal of psychological Reports from the British capital indi-cate that the literary sensation of the per's). sight in Broken to the Plow (Har-per's). It is by Charles Caldwell Debte, a business man whose leisure grim of a Smile," just published on this has been devoted to the avocation of Friday, side of the ocean by George H. Doran short-story writing, his fiction hav-Company. Lendon likes the book. The ing been lospitably received by Harper's reader of it will wonder why. If its Magazine, the Adantic Monthly, etc. popularity is due to its literary art then This is his second full-length novel. one may retain one's faith in the sound- and it meets exacting standards in the ness of the British morale. But if it way his material is handled. There is popular because of what it contains well-dovetailed plot and believable charthen one must conclude that London acterization. Mr. Dobie tries to de is suffering from moral decadence. But velop his theme out of characters, making order to give the city the benefit of the doubt it may be assumed that there is there as in every other large center edge of business affairs stands him in of population a highly specialized class to which such a book as this will appeal, not for the skill displayed in its story, is virtually broken by a big busiconstruction, but because of the cynical ness combine. The main interest, how ever, lies in his coping with varied an It is the story of why the sphinx smiles. Four men, after drinking more than was good for them, found them-

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