THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Don't Want Skeezix Changed to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -Dear "King" (of babe portrayers): International Order of Skeenix Fans) to eles a protest and a testimonial.

distributions of the property of the property

Bureau of Missing Persons

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Bir—I was very much interested in the article on page ten of today's Evaning pento Lengara, under the heading "Now My Idea Is This." The matter or topic under discussion by Captain James J. Hearn centained much valuable information and will go far in stimulating public interest sleag lines for improvements in all civic departments.

There is another subject which.

community. F. HAMERMAN.
Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

Wages and Living Expenses To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-They want to cut wages down, but I den't think forty or sixty cents an hour is too much for any man. Yet now they are living men for twenty-five and thirty cents an hour in some places, and some are pay-ing thirty five and forty cents. One cannot

any kind of a meal under twenty-five delphia I could get a room for a dollar a week. This was in 1905. You could get a good meal for from fifteen to twenty cents. You could buy a good work about the contact of the could be a good work. cents, but now you will have to pay at least \$1 and may be \$2 or \$8. Why, as our

The Necessity of Prohibition

time.

I personally knew of several instances where girls have left home upon the impulse of a moment, due to some family quarret of a moment, due to some family quarret of a moment, due to some family quarret of a moment due to some family quarret of a moment, due to some family quarret of a moment due to some family quarret in dicates a new feeling of equality between the families was intense and two cases I reall were settled through the efficiency and prompt work of the Bureau of Missing Fersons.

I may state that I have no personal interest in either the Bureau of Missing Persons, its personnel or the subject ingeneral other than a general interest such as any citizen concerned in the welfare of the community.

F. HAMERMAN.

Philadelphia. October 25, 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-

ment he will not be hard to find.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1921

To Ald Unemployed Young Men To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Regarding the many letters to the Evening Public Lamina's People's Forum on

Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: The button is to be seen in the cheap lodging suses, restaurants, public-square benches, The button is to be seen in the cheap lodging touses, restaurants, public-square benches, even asking alms on the street to keep from starving. The button is always one of the earliest applicants for a job, and yet I have seen it entirely ignored. Oh, the ingratitude regarding those who ventured their all for the sale of the country, to find the unappreciative hand unextended to aid them when they so cheerfully went away to defend the fag.

phe sale of the country, to find the unspectative hand unextended to all them when they so cheerfully went away to defend the fag.

All the our city, to our citizens to allow these men of three asides all their self-repect mer to the self

Ending Unemployment

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, October 26, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-"Fire water," as it was called by
the Indians, and "intoxicating liquors" by I write at the beheat of the I. O. O. S. F.
I write at the beheat of the I. O. O. S. F.
International Order of Skeenix Fans) to
international Internatio

Presso Lisions, under the heading "Now any Josa is This." The matter or topic My Josa is This. The matter of the Canadians This. The matter of the Canadian and our control our control our control of the Canadian and our control our contro

nusting the second of the seco

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.
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business. No statesman can get a hearing on such an issue until there is a large body of voters willing to break the power of riches. The leaders of the craft unions are Sir-It makes my heart ache to see so riches. The leaders of the craft unions are many ex-service men out of employment, and not the spokesmen of all isbor, but only of the lapsel button is to be seen everywhere looking for work. It is to be seen on the corner starting into space, thinking, no coubt, of the graditude of nations, as did Columbus when he was carried back to Spain in chains. Sir-I have read with great interest the many letters you have printed on various methods to aid the unemployed. Most of these letters were suggestions as to giving

the unemployment of the Evensus Public Ledger:

Sir—A writer to your People's Forum asys: "But unemployment will not be permanently swept away until there arises a statesman willing to face unfinehingly the stark reality of industrial insequity. In this country no such leader has appeared, and the spokesman of labor are themselves damb in the face of such an issue."

The fact is that unemployment is a necessary part of business or profit. Without a preserve army of unemployed or ill-employed in the subject of such an issue."

As a star a sirke breakers, capitalists would not be able to break strikes, would have to make to do husiness.

The only way to remedy the situation provided the beginning is with the Government. That is my bellef.

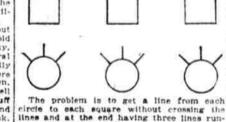
When workers were needed in the ship-yeards and ammunition plants for war workers, brewery workers alroyed out of the browners and into these busy shops. But when there were no longer ammunition to make or ships to build and these shops closed there were no longer breweries to swallow this vast volume of workers. As Maxim Hudson stated and as I see it, there are three million people suffering who depended on breweries—carriers, growers waters and what not connected with the scilling of "liquid food." and there will continue to be this job shortage until Washington to mee fit to put this class of service back to work.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1921. the unemployed situation, the average bust ness man will get busy to help the situation

Questions Answered

First Railroad to Atlantic City To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What was the name given to the first railroad to run from Camden to At-

lantic City? When was it completed? Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.
The first railroad to Atlantic City was called the Camden and Atlantic. It was



Philadelphia, October 27, 1921. Joined the Canadlans

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

the wife also would become an American citizen.

If he joned the Canadian Army after the United States entered the war on April 5.

Walls," considered one of his best poetic effusions, and "Crichope Liven," which he himself called "beautiful doggerel," Froude, his biographer, says his verse was wooden. citizen.

If he joned the Canadian Army after the United States entered the war on April 6, 1917, he is still an American citisen, as under the law no American citisen may expetriate himself while his country is at

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When was our State flag adopted? Ins it always been blue? G. T. Y. Sir—When was our State flag adopted?
Has it always been blue?
Philadelphia, October 23, 1921,
Pennsylvania seems to have had no provincial flag. Among the carry Pennsylvania flags are the standard of the Philadelphia Light Horse (now the First Troop), adopted in 1775; flag of the First Rifle Regiment, 1775-1783; flag of the Hanover Associators of Lancaster County, 1775, and flag of the Independent Battalion of Westmoreland County, 1775.

County, 1773.

A provision for a State fiag emblasoned with the arms of the State was made by Act of Legislature, dated April 9, 1799. A joint resolution of May 26, 1861, required the Government to procure regimental standards with the arms of the State. In the Civil War many regimental flags were made of the national flag, with the arms of Pennsylvania substituted for the field of stars. The State flag is of deep blue, bearing the State arms in heraldic colors, the whole surrounded with gold fringe. County, 1775.

Poems and Songs Desired

"I Knew Him Not" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to know the name of be poem and the author from which the fol-

ing was taken:
"I knew him not: I sought him not, He was my father's guest;
I never gave him smile more sweet
Than aught I gave the rest."
L. M. PRESTON. Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1921.

A Carlyle Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you tell me if the appended versas vers written by Thomas Carlyle? I have were written by Thomas Carlyle? I have been told that they were, but while I am quite familiar with the vigorous Scotch-man's works, I must confess to being ismo-rant of any poetic venture by him: "So here had been dawning another blue day. Think wilt thou let it slip useless awa;?" Out of eternity this new day is born; Into etarnity at night will return.

"Behold it aforetime, no eye ever did. Lo, moon it forever from all eyes is hid. Lo, soon it forever from all eyes is hid. Here bath been dawning another blue day. Think wilt thou let it slip useless away? GEORGE T. STEIN.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

The poem was written by Carlyle, It is entitled "Teday." Most of his verses were contributed to magazines between 1828 and 1833. It is poems were published by himself. Among them are "My Own Four

Two Poems Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I am inclosing two poems which were asked for by readers of the People's Forum. E. B. Reichenbach asked for Joyce Klimer's "Trees..." and A. J. Cuahman for another poets, of which I have a copy. M. P. C. Philadelphia, October 24, 1921.

TREES

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree, A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flaming breast; A tree that looks at God all day. And lifts her leafy arms to pray, A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair:

Upon whose bosom snew has lain. Poems are made by fools like me. But only God can make a tree. The poem A. J. Cushman requested: Did you tackle that trouble that came your

With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's at ounce.
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that

But only, how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?

Come up with a smiling fuce!
It's nothing against you to fall down flat:
But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts.

It's how did you fight, and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then? If you battled the best you could:
If you played your part in the world of men.
Why, the critic will call it good.

Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or apry.
It lan't the fact that you're dead that counts. But only, how did you die?
The poem "Trees" was also supplied by
"E. M.." Jennis Altisteri, Anna C. Compton, L. Palmer and R. J. Busch.

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"They Satisful

He Broke Up Her Home But the arrangement was mutual: she was his wife.

They were migrating from Philadelphia (where people live in houses) to the land of the midnight son-New York.

There, among the cliff dwellers, the parlor rug would be too large; four flights up was a little too much for Dad with his bike (he didn't use it much anyway); Bunny had outgrown the baby carriage, etc., etc.

So they offered these things, and others, to our readers, who, being alert, wide-awake people (as 'tis well known), quickly grabbed the bargains while the grabbing was good.

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