THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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Admitting that there is a possibility of iruth in the foregoing, if rents are not low-sted how can we otherwise return to pre-

normalcy and contentment?
H. W. DOUGLAS. Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—1, 'on have one of these solfish reading husbands, one who cares more for the scandals in the newspapers than he does for his wife and family affairs. Let me ask "Lonesome Wife" if she has als meals ready when he comes home and if she is there always to greet him? If she is faithful in these wars just don't be there some night to these ways just don't be there some night to greet him. live him something to worry about besides reading. Doll up and take the about besides reading. Doll up and take the hiddes, if you haven't too many, and go and stay all day some place beside

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Legion Should Help Soldiers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Since the Chamber of Commerce has sent out a questionnairs to learn of the sent out a questionnairs to learn of the amount of unemployment in this city, and then to find a means to return these ment to work as soon as possible. I would like to suggest that one of the first things this body should do would be to classify the answers, making a list of the mechanics and their various lines, the professional men and their lines. The clerks, stenographers, etc., in its clerical department; then should be allowed to keep in the banks the work, such as domestic and home service, and also those who are desirous of part-time work.

Such a clerks:

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

national—is bending every effort to reduced, which is perfectly to the should also help out the situation by setting after the profiters profite the profiters who are continuing to rob the people of what money they were able to save during the war.

Not being satisfied with the big profits that these present profiteers made during the war.

Why want to continue their big profits that the expense of those who now cannot afford to pay the price. The poor men should be allowed to keep in the banks the money they saved, and taxes, rents, mercular to the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In reply to "Mr. Engineer," of Lawndales letter of October 25, 1 would like to say that I am in full sympathy with the redired men and think they need conditions, and aside from committees to find employments.

Such a classification is absolutely necessary, for those with employment to offer at present are rather at a loss just where to go, and explicit directions abould be given

saide from committees to find employment for the unemployed, there should also be committees and laws passed to prevent profiteering.

G. W. L.

Philadelphia, October 29, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: taught that the Lord gave life, therefore no human being has the right to take it away. One of the Ten Commandments is "Thou shale not kill." Yet men are being sentenced of the proper name that is to identify the

Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

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urally they are becoming anxious. If they clid not have it in bank; there would be very much more poverty to be witnessed in our midst. The Government—and when I say government I mean the municipal, State or national—is bending every effort to reduce the army of members which is re-

should be allowed to keep in the banks the money they saved, and taxes, rents, mercantile goods, produce, coal, etc., should be reduced. In every instance, with wages, thereby evening up conditions, and aside from committees to find employment for the unemployed, there should also be

"mother's." When he reads, doll up again and "go bumming." If he says anything, leil him you are lonesome and long for some one to talk to. I tried this on my husband, who had the same faults, and it cured him.

Philadelphia, October 25, 1921.

The Death Panalty is righted by killing a man who is guilty of killing snother. I don't believe judge by jury has any right morally to say that the murderer really to meet 1 is God with the crime un his soul? No! Then why not sive him time to report in a life sentence? Will somebody plense answer this for me? It has got me all mixed up.

S. L. B.

Sir—Our juries are supposed to be dispensers of justice. Did God give them the right to take a main's life? I was always taught that the Lord gave life, therefore no Sir—In response to your liberal view.

when the proper time comes; but with such a name to start with in its advent through history I am of the opinion that its success is a triffe handicapped simply by the unwill be very near their hearts in a short To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

make use of it as you see fit.

You will notice that my plan of thought has involved a wider scope than just the name, as my opinion is also based upon the opposite side. the city are vitally interested in its great and glorious success before, during and The title I would suggest is the World's



thereon a fac-simile of the sketch herewith submitted. Coin made of copper, silver and gold, the size of a twenty-five-cent piece. Sold according to valuation to be set later. Identifies those that have contributed. Millions can be sold in Philadelphia alone.
Committees for out of town can sell a million. Local boosters will creamise independently. "W-N-E-3" society of 1926.
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like to say that I am in full sympathy with the railroad men and think they need con-sideration. But why knock the trolleymen about their pay per hour? Surely they de-serve every cent they earn.

While their work looks easy, it is not quite so, if you study it from a fair viewpoint Now I myself use the trolley cars quite i lot and cannot, for the life of me, under rule, he carries his passengers safely to port. The hours he has to work would be

Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

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Sir—In response to your liberal views that always are displayed for the welfare of our fair city, and especially in the matter of the proper name that is to identify the great event that we are to have here in 1926.

I don't believe a wrong and conductor I go to many others. Now the motorman and conductor I go to many others. Now the motorman and conductor I go to my work with tell me they start to work at 5:10 A. M., work until 9 A. M. then come back again at 2 P. M. and finish their day's work at 8 P. M. You see that makes that always are displayed for the welfare of our fair city, and especially in the matter of the proper name that is to identify the great event that we are to have here in 1926.

I, for one, think a much more appropriate name can be coined for the identity of this occasion.

And I think that your paper is the right one to manage and handle the task that will be needed to let the whole world know that Philiadelphia is going to do itself proud think the troilerymen are getting their money when the proper time comes; but with such a name to start with in its advent through this with the P. R. T. where the easy money comes casy (7).

CAR RIDER.

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CAR RIDER.

"D. I. T."—Lessue Island is seven miles Germantown, October 29, 1921.

Questions Answered

Losses at Manila Bay

Bir—How many men were lost by our navy
n the Battle of Manila Bay? How many
we the Spaniards? C. M. V. by the Spaniarda? Philadelphia, October 25, 1921.
Dewey lost not a single man, and but a cw were wounded, and only slightly. The Spanish toes was between 300 and 400 killed

and twice as many wounded. It is the only engagement in history in which one fleet was arnibilated without the loss of a man on the In What Philadelphia Leads To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia. October 25, 1921.

Philadelphia leads all other American ities in the manufacture of loopmotives. knit goods, street railway cars, iron and steel ships, carpets and rugs, leather, saws, felt hats, upholstery goods and olicioth.

The A and M Berry To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Please state what is the berry known as the A and M berry, of which I read about your paper. 1 Philadelphia, October 23, 1921. The A and M berry is a new berry pro-niced by hybridization of the dewberry and

the raspberry. The plant is a vigorous grower, has large round, thick leaves and produces a dark red or crimson berry of unusual size and flavor. Service Men In United States To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-How many ex-service nen are there

the United States? Philadelouia, October 28, 1921. The War lepartment has no figures compled showing the total number of ex-service men in the United States at this date, but In life through many a changing scene, and yet withal a little green.

And yet withal a little green. the armistice was signed, and as the forces have been cut in accordance with con-gressional legislation so that there are only 150,000 in the army and about 100,000 in the navy ani Marine Corps, it is easy to estimate that there are more than four and a haif million former service men who are

now civilians in the United States. "C. M. E."—Henry Ford reduced freight rates 20 per cent on his railroad, the De-troit, Toledo and Ironton.

"F. M. V."-Ring W. Lardner can be addressed care of Bell Syndicate, 63 Park ow. New York City.

"W. L. H."-It was Erasmus who called ar "the maindy of princes."

"W. H. D."-The poem "Invictus" was printed in the People's Forum on January 27, 1921, and Vest's "Eulosy on the Dog" was printed on October 29, 1920. We will send you coples 17 you will send us a

stamped addressed envelope. "D. D. C."-The William Penn cottage in

"R. F. C."—An Anglophile is a person in vulgar phraseology, iron opposed to England.

"D. I. T."-League Island is seven miles

Poems and Songs Desired

Tennyson Wrote It To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you will tell me My money sone, and so had they who wrote these lines of poetry:

Well, 'tis the same old story. 'Flower in the crannied wall.

I plucked you out of the crannes. Hold you here, root and ail. in my hand. Little flower: but if I could understand. What you are, root and all, and all in all. I should know what God and man is. Philadelphia, October 31, 1921.

The Mathematical Rhyme To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Please print in your People's Forum a mathematical rhyms. I do not know the author or the title, but here are some parts Sir-Please tell me in what industries Philadelphia leads all the other cities of the United States. J. W. L. "Two times eleven are twenty-two. Katle, don't you wish it was you? Three times eleven are thirty-three," etc.

Philadelphia, October 31, 1921.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would be very glad if some one ould supply the poem in which occurs the The spearman heard the bugle sound. Because I'm up a tree

And merrily smiled the morn: And many a brack and many a bound Obeyed Llewellyn's horn." Mrs. ELIZABETH TOST. Philadelphia, October 31, 1921,

An Old English Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Inclosed is an old English song asked for by "T. McH." in your Issue of October 20. A. W. McCLEMENT. Philadelphia, October 22, 1921.

Although I've been unfortunate, You must allow me to relate
That once I owned a large estate;
'Twas then friends used to bow.
'Dear Jack, old boy.' they then would say.

Fairmount Park was removed there from Second and Market streets, where it was How do you do? Where have you been? erected by William Penn in 1633 for his daughter Lettita.

But now they've grown so very cold

Twas then the hungry sinners down the Delawars from Chestnut street would haurt my table daily, Praise my judgment, lokes and wine.

Join in convivality, accept my hospitality, Until through predigality My fortune did decline. And so did they, for, one by one, They left me in my glory; A friend I stood in need of. But not a friend could find;

> once could drive my four-in-hand; Had money, too, at my command; Could do the grand—you understand. How foolish I have been! I live now to exemplify The uses of adversity;
> To prove my friends in poverty—
> Acquaintances I mean.
> But better days may come again: A lesson 'twill have taught me Preserve me from my friends; For the future it shall be. I've paid for my experience. Though you see to what it's brought me. I'm a sadder yet a wiser man, lithough I'm up a tree.

So whilst you got them keep them. Or you'll soon be up a tree.

REFRAIN had friends in great variety Who courted my society. Came to dine, drank my wine. hook my hand in gies. might waik from now till Whiteuntide; When they see me off they gilde Pass me on the other side.

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