THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Relief Plan to Check Crime

Philadelphia, November 23, 1921.

Sir-How comes it that Europe owes us billion dollars? Answer-Our Govern-

ents due our ex-service men under the ons of the Compensation Bill Counts

like all profiteers, druggists seem nk that they are justified in main-g these war prices, notwithstanding at that wages have come on what shall sto fiving has lowered a little. We I least use this method of exposing as there seems to be no law in the ocheck profiteering.

be very thankful, Mr. Editor, if you

To be Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I do not wish to start a discussion
on the subject, but I should like to ask some
one of your readers to let me have some information on a subject which is puzzling me,
is a man ever justified, if he possenses a
certain amount of dignity and social promhence in marrying the cast-off wife of another: Are such marriages invariably
happy, assuming that love exists?

A woman with two small children was

Various Suggestions to Help the Unemployed

What is Being. Done?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The only way the situation could be reported and the country of the world owes me a living to great the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the world owes me a living the country of the country of the world owes me a living the country of After being evicted a few times for failure lieved. In my estimation, would be for a

cast off by her husband because he fell in love with another girl. The wife presumably still loves the father of her children. Even being discarded has not killed all the affection she possesses for the first man of her choice. I have known this woman, and

step blillon dollars? Answer—Our Government with Europe during the war, where did our Government get it? Answer—Out of our peckets: we bought Liberty bonds and war stamps.

What did Europe do with it? Answer—Paid it to American profitoers—at enormous profits and high wages—for supplies to tarry on the war.

When will Europe pay our Government this ten billion dollars and interest the billion d "cast-off" when the woman was in no way responsible for her position? I think only a brute would look upon an unfortunate omen in this light. S. I. Philadelphia, November 25, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the peace armament of the many

stretched wings.

Peace—the neares for which a strengting world has fought and died—is about to shed the beams of its cifuig at light through the clouds of the misery and devastation of a war-spent world; an awakened world—awakened to the duties and privileges of HENRY T. HALS.

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To Help Unemployed Ex-Soldiers Sir—Why do we no longer read reports in the papers regarding what the Chamber of Commerce Committee for the Unemployed la doing? Has it ever secured a job for any To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

terment of all mankind, Resping ever in loving and grateful memory those who made the world's peace possible. LAURA 7. MONTAGUE. Philadelphia, November 17, 1921.

Murderous Chauffeurs

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-I think it is generally agreed that the motorist—taxicab or private car—who drives in the wrong direction on a one-way street is deserving of the severest pen-alty possible under the law.

We may take a charitable view of some ther delinquencies, but the man who drives possite to the specified traffic movement unquestionably does so deliberately. He puts our life and mine in jeopardy to save a aw pairty seconds for himself, and he does to purposely and with interest.

purposely and with intent.
Therefore, I hope that every judge or their responsible official who will read this will resolve to deal with the utmost rigor with offenders guilty of the offense above official will resolve to deal with the utmost rigor. indicated.

There are a number of points in this city that require all one's activity and clearsightedness to watch the passing stream of motors so as to cross in safety as it is. What is to be said, therefore, of a taxicab or other motor that suddenly bears down on the pedestrian from the wrong direction. It is nothing snort of murderous—that's the fact.

The Profiteering Druggists

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am heartily in accord with "G. L.
B." in his attack on profiteering druggists. Prior to the war forty or frily cents was the prevailing price for the filling of a prescription, and it depended on the ingedicate, but nowadays it is swenty-dive in the allied nations hovers the dove of peace, awaiting the gathering of the many nations are it is an established fact—and I know what I am saying when I make this statement—that the profits on the filling of prescriptions range from 200 to 400 per cent.

Sir—In the peace armament of the many nations of the culmination of the many nations we see the culmination of the many nations we see the culmination of the many nations and their swords into revokal passes and their swords into revokal not placed plenty leads to what is easily as the providing tenderates of her out attrached wings.

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The Police Department has placed plenty for plain signs so that even a strange motorist need have no doubt as to what is easily lead to place the peace of peace, awaiting the gathering of the many nations we see the culmination of the fact.

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Questions Answered

Philadelphia, November 22, 1921.

HENRY T. HALSEY.

We Know of No Objection he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Am I, an American citizen, permit-ted to keep a revolver in my flat for my own protection? H. J. P. Philadelphia, November 10, 1921.

A Woman's Citizenship To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Nir—Is it true that a divorced wiman oses her citizenship—that she is rut off from all civil rights? Filladelphia. November 18, 1921.
If she is an American citizen by birth or brough the naturalization papers of her

father, she does not lose citizership. If she is foreign born and obtained her citizenship through marrying an American citizen, she does lose citizenship through the divorce, but she still enjoys the protection to life and property under the law that she enjoyed while married.

'F. L. C.'—It was Rabelals who remarked at dying: "Drop the ouris farce is played out."

About John Dos Passos

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please tell me something about John Don Passon, who wrote "Three Soldiers," book that is creating considerable atten-ion at present. G. D. L. Philadelphia, November 21, 1921.

it of unemployment and the current solid 'Crime wave.' The larger cities that it is a shame, but white we in a body? What is the committee at City Hall doing which sent questionnaires into almost all the payment of them who are in need of ployment. The argument of some definite plan for assisting? We asked and will take nearly any kind of a most arguing about wasce—but it is not pustion of wases now, but 'Where can it a job of any kind?' Falling to find the to the them over the winter, what it is not pustion of wases now, but 'Where can

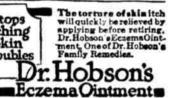
Charles? Is there some rule against voting in Washington, D. C.? What is the word used by doctors when they place the patient in a sitting position and hit him just below the knee? It ends with "taxi."

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"F. L. C."-It was Rabelals who calmir

"C.4"-Old Saint David's at Radner

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledore:
Sir-Please ask if any of your readers clocate a poem containing these lines:
'When Liberty from Greece withdrew
And o'er the Adviatic flew,
She struck the rude Carpathian rock,
And sparks were kindled from the shock.
I. A. B.

Philadelphia, November 18, 1921 To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager

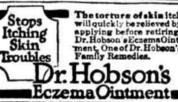
Only Two Days More Big Electric

W. L. P.

Philadelphia, November 7, 1921, A. M. stands for ante-meridian and P. M. for post-meridian. Ante means "before" and post "after." and meridian means "middle." Twelve is meridian, either noon or mininght, and the time between noon and midnight either post-meridian or ante-meridian.

meridian.

We do not know how "Chick" became the nickname for Charles, if it is such.



built in 1715, and the exterior has been but

Poems and Songs Desired

"When Liberty Withdrew"

Till every minute pars the hour his debt."

MRS. W. A. C.

Philadelphia. November 18, 1921.

To the Editor of the Eventus Public Ledger: Sir-Can you tell me from what poem the

name:
"Come to me, darling: I'm lonely without No life on earth so sweet as ours
"Come to me, darling: I'm lonely without In that dear home 'midst fields and flower

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That is Daytime and nighttime I'm dreaming about Until the tempter came to Nell; thee."

D. L. S. He dazaled her and then she fell. Philadelphia, November 2, 1921,

"We Never Speak"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please print in your interesting Peo-ple's Forum the words of the old song "We Never Speak as Wo Pass By," ELEANOR T. FRANKS. Philadelphia, November 23, 1921, WE NEVER SPEAK

The dream is past, the spell is o'er Although we meet, we love no more Who Wrote Lines?
Our hearts are cushed, to droop and di And for relief to heaven must fly.
The once bright smiles are faded long and collowing lines, and from what poem they are

In spice of grandeur, wicked fame. She stoops to blush beneath her shame

We never speak as we pass by. Although a tear heding her eye. I know the thinks of her past life n guileless youth I sought her side

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In gilded hallo 'mid wealth she dwells. How her heart aches her ead face tells. But conscience steals her peace away. But when the liattered cast aside with the New Orleans Time in the conscience steals her peace away. But onscience steals her peace away. The loss her eyes, in death forgite. Though in my heart her name shall like.

"Marguerite"

To the hiditor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I will appreciate it if you will print a your People's Forum the old song entitled Marguette." NAN T. LONG. Philadelphia, November 23, 1921. farguerite! Marguerite! My star of hope-dread the day you'll forget me. Mar

I dread the day you'll torget me, sharguerite:

And still I know it soon will come.
The festive dance, the rich, the gay,
So different from our home. Marguerite,
I would not chide thee, chide thee, Marguerite:
Nor mar one Joy of thine so sweet.
But, oh! I dread that weary day
The former Marguerite. You'll me forget, Marguerite.

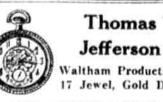
mandered down by the little babbing Its every ripple speaks of thes:

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The roses, too, they droop their heads In sympathy with me. Marguerite.
If this bright world it were all of mine give. I'd proudly lay it at thy feet: But, oh! the thought you'll not be mine Will break my heart, Marguerite. But, oh! the thought you'll not be mine, Will break my heart, Marguerite.

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to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: I am writing in regard to the rela-f unemployment and the current so-crime wave." The larger cities that

Ten-Billion-Dollar Catechism to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Philadelphia. November 23, 1921.

Marrying a Divorcee ke Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

give this space in the People's Forum, am one of the victims. D. J. M. biladelphia, November 23, 1921.

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