THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Inconsiderate Orchestra Patrons

Edgewater Park, N. J., December 8, 1921.

Cause for Coughing To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir—Relative to your articles in your recent addition on the subset of "coughing"
in the theatres by the audience. I have
searched through the sublect and records
and concluded that it originated by the
patrons "coughing up" high prices for
tickets at the box office and frequently for
punk shows. LOUIE PEMBLEMYER. LOUIE PEMBLEMYER. Philade'phia. December 6, 1921.

Discusses International Question To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-War is a horrible thins! We want to abolish it entirely and live in permanent beace. Ever since the recent World War we have been trying to solve the question of how to abolish war and we had every reason to believe that the nations of the world had agreed upon a plan, that, upon the face of it, promised the most feasibly method to that end that the world had ever before had submitted to it.

Though it has been agreed to by some

Though it has been agreed to by some forty-eight nations of the world, our own United States has rejected it for the osten-sible reason that it would involve the United States in certain responsibilities that every ther nation has seen fit to assume, but the real reason was that it happened to be avored by Woodrow Wilson, who was then President of the United States and whose arm was about to expire.

It was feared that if the Leegue of Na-

It was feared that if the League of Nations were adopted during his presidency his popularity would have become so great that nothing whatever could have prevented his becoming President for a third term. Accordingly, a nation-wide prepaganda against it was inaugurated and successfully carried through by the United States Senate Republicans, assisted by some renegade Demomatic Senators, and the League was rejected by the Senate, whose action, apparently, was ratified by the people at the following presidential election.

The neonle generally of our country knew wirtually nothing about the League of Na-tiens itself, but were fed up on a few se-called objections to certain parts of it that were continually dwelt upon and dis-



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reussed by the senatorial oligarchy that was "fighting Wilson." The nations of the people for their approval or disapproval: We England States, while foreigners use it world are of the opinion that the American people are opposed to the League, whereas the fact is that they do not know anything about it, nor what it really provides for.

The League itself was never before the Usoniana limit it to the inhabitants of the people for their approval; or disapproval; New England States, while foreigners use it chiefly in a satirleal or undignified sense, it is idle to talk as if it could be brought the League, within itself, con- has not won favor after a century and a

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Philadelphia. December 5, 1921.

Bring Cheer to Sick and Soldiers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Christmas Day is always a sad day in our haspitals. The patients who are housed there at this period become unusually depressed through thoughts of the many previous happy Christmas Days spent at home with the family, so it should be our first with the family, so it should be our first duty. In laying plans for the day, to think

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half of the widest publicity, there can be no chance of reversing the verdict.

The present and growing use of an equivalent to triffing which can oppose it will such a start and an official acceptance of the term in our own land its general use could be brought about.

H. G. F.

Philadelphia, December 7, 1921.

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full of such hare-brains, who ought locked up for the safety of the rest of Philadelphia. December 6, 1921.

Questions Answered

United States Slang the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Kindly settle this argument: During a conversation A said to R he waen't speaking properly and said "Oh, speak United States." B said this remark was incorrect. It should have been "Speak English." Will you kindly let me know which is right? Philadelphia, December 7, 1921.

A was undoubtedly festing, as the lan-guage generally spoken in the United States is English, sithough we have quite a ve-cabulary of our own which is usually re-ferred to as United States slang.

A Quotation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Business France Senter.

Sir-I will appreciate it if any reader of the People's Forum will tell me who wrote the phrase "Good behavior may be old-fashioned, but one never heard of it setting a man in trouble." Philadelphia, December 6, 1921.

To Banish Melancholy To the Elitor of the Svening Piblic Ledger: Sir-I wonder if you could find for me Sidney Smith's receipt for the cure of melan-

Philadelphia, December 6, 1921. Here is what Sidney Smith wrote about Here is what Sidney Smith wrote about it: "I once gave a lady two and twenty receipts against melancholy. One was a bright fire; another to remember all the pleasant things said to her, and another to world is but a bubble, wherever we may keep a box of sugar plums on the chimneyhought this mere triffing at the moment,

what Guy de Maupassant says on war in his what Guy de Maupassant says on war in his "Sur L'Eau." W. W. G.
Philadelphis, December 8, 1921.
"We have seen war. We have seen men maddened and sone back to their brute estate, killing for mere pleasure, killing out of terror, out of bravado, out of sheer ostentation.

"The stallant little soldlers running about over there are as surely doemed to death as the flocks of sheep driven along the road by the butcher. They will fail on some plain, with their heads split open by saber outs or their chests riddled by builtet, and (The Panama Gang)

Here we are, gentlemen; here's the whole gang of us.

Pretty near through with the job we are outs or their chests riddled by builters, and yet they are young men who might work, produce something and be useful. Their fathers are old and poverty-stricken. Their mothers who, through twenty years, have toved them, adored them as only methers can adore, may perchance hear in six menths that the son, reared with such care, the son a covernment with se much layer. on;
Size up our work—it will give you the hang
of us—
South to Belboa and north to Colon.
Yes, the canal is our letter of reference;
Look at Culebra and glance at Gatun;
What can we do for you—got any preferat such in expense and with se much love, has been cast in a hele like a dead dog, after having been ripped open by a builst and trampled, mangled by the rush of cav-

alry charges. "They have killed her boy-her brave boy who was her pride, her Joy. She cannot understand. War is declared. In six months the generals have destroyed the efforts of twenty years' patience and gentus.

"Whosoever governs must consider it as much his duty to svoid war as it is that of captain of a vessel to avoid shipwreek

Poems and Songs Desired

"The Dog on His Master's Grave" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly publish or ask your readers to sand in the poem entitled "The Dog on His Master's Grave." containing the ines: 'But sometimes when a step draws near He starts up with a quivering ear. For he thought it was the step of his mas-

ter dear
Returning from the grave."
It was in a reader used in the public schools about forty years ago. Fhiladelphia. December 7, 1921.

A Query for Readers

Philadelphia, December 5, 1921,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer:

"At Your Service"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am very arxious to secure a poem
entitled "At Your Service," which contains

the line "Got any rivers they say are un-crossable." Can a reader supply it and name the author?
Philadelphia, November 30, 1921.

The author of "At Tour Service" is Berton Braley. It is as follows:

AT YOUR SERVICE

Wireless to Saturn or bridge to the moen?

We who have shattered a continent office work-Lord, but we couldn't do that Sir—Can you tell me where I can find a stanza or poem beginning "No foot of land do I poss was" and ending "And through my window pan's a little strip of sea"? And I should also like to know who wrote it.

H. D. L. Haven't you something that's more in our Philadelphia, December 4, 1921.

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Trained by a task that's the biggest in his tory. Who has a job for this Panama sangt

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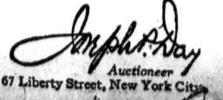
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