# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Answers Critics of Newspapers

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Philadelphia, December 27, 1921.

A Practical Gift

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Apropos of this holiday puriod I befixes that every one another work started fixed as soon as possible in the new year in order to give the unemployed work. I think it is up to employers to see that ex-service men come in fer their share of the business revival. The best sift that an employer can be the complex to the largest number of the largest numbers. revival. The best sift that an employer can bestor is a lob. It effects the largest number of secsons and its starts things rolling back to normal. I realize that a lob cause the effects when it does not exist, but I know that the heliday season brings a great impetus to industry, and employers should be good to selas the chance to "create a job." This is sound economics, for the rollef of the season the end of business dewhen employers can start the movement without suffering financial loss.

G. T. B.

Palladelphia, December 25, 1921.

Proposes a Renter's Strike to the Editor of the Livening Public Ledger: Sir-Just at present we are getting worked up over the continued high price of certain necessities, but why strain at a grat and sevention a cause. Why don't we set exand agitate about the high

Some charge! Just keep cternally at it mail some of them must come down or the tax man will give them a just cause for Every one knows that conditions are different from a few years ago and that routs Mine. S ferent from a few years ago and that routs Mine. S saturally had to make some advance, but letter to saturally had to make some advance "It is

are the very ones I think who happie and his the very ones I think who integer and bloker about paying any one else even a living wage for any services rendered.

I will cite, for instance, one property boght quite a while ago at what was then price. The property is listed even now the tax duplicate at a very little over bly his auto needs replacing or the cold benefit you. He occupies the horizon all

I wish we could all get really excited about bringing a change in these rent conditions. Appealing to the jandlord's spirit of fair dealing, charity or Christianity desm't seem to help. The only way out for the unfortunates who have to pay is a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altesting.

S. S. P.

Philadelphia, December 22, 1921.

I wish we could sil get really excited in the sections 1996 and 1098. R. S. U. S., provide that all persons who deserted the military or naval rervice are deemed to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights to become citizens. These statutes have been convicted for desertion. Under the laws of most States a person who is convicted of a felony forfeits his rights of citizens.

Opposes Removal of Tonsils

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is it not about time that some stees were taken by the medical profession to put a stop to the crare for indiscriminate operations for the removal of the tonella? If a dector cannot tell what is the matter with the the chances are that he will recommend an operation on the tonella. I have spoken to a few persons who have had their tensils removed and they tell me their health is no better.

And today two cases of pneumonia deviced and to the theory of these—both children—have some to my attention. I have been told that the purpose of regaining his health by farming. The quaint Colonial house on his farm.

And today two cases of pneumonia de-wioped out of these—both children—have some to my attention. I have been told that the poison infitrates into the lumm when the correction is not properly performed. It would seem to me that, instead of magning Dr. Lorenz, the physicians of this country might get together to stop these operations—en children, at least. F. L. HAGAN.

Phitudelphia, December 23, 1821.

#### Doesn't Fear Future To the Efitor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-One of your correspondents, who complains of the growing independent spirit of women, may yet recover. If I were the writer I would not become so completely decouraged over his misfortune in being bern without a vision and apparently completely incapable of adjusting himself to the laws of evolutionary progress.

The economic independence of women will mark the brightest dawn in the world's history, and it is coming rapidly. No man who is a lover of his race, a respectar of coman, and who is not completely casified torally and mentally, can hold such views expressed by this disgruntled contribu-For a hundred years it has been preached

the reactionaries and standpatters that woman would lose her grace, charm, moth-wir instinct, morals and what not if she wir instinct, morals and what not if she were given the franchise. But have these visionless men observed any such calamity since woman has been given the same right of franchise as that allowed the lowest of levelory burns and the lewbrow burns and the half-wits who have been selling their votes and entrenching political dishenesty in power from time "the mother of the race" has no right

If "the mother of the race" has no right be determine the quality and quantity of her empires in would like to ask these visionless ones who has? Naturally they haven't thought far enough to learn that it is the poor quality and immense number of the species that are brought into the world that is responsible to a great degree for the wars, poverty, orime and degeneracy with which the world is becoming constantly more surdened.

FOND MOTHER. FOND MOTHER Philadelphia, December 27, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir -- Dr. Crans, speaking of Hussia. sys that the world will not stand for a sovernment that is not based upon the will of the people. Fine! But how about England, which is holding some 200,000,000 Hindus in subjection against their will? Why bek on Russia?

Philadelphia, December 25, 1921

Why Pick on Russia?

Letters to the Editor should be as rief and to the point as possible, wolding anything that would open denominational or secturian dis-

Cussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

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Is Ours Really a "City of Brotherly Love"?

a play or an insuiting pun as to spplaud it.

It is this easy-going Philadelphia, which
that is figure into its face, that has first deto pay for the insuit that has made us
the some of good nature. It is this good
nature that ontitles us to the nickname
"City of Brotherly Love." We are a happy,
contented people and know our worth and
our advantages, and it is that which
makes us toold ourselves aloof from criticlem. If any one comes into our midst
with the right idea of becoming acclimated
and accepting us as we are, I am sure he
will find us perfectly agreeable, companlonabe and all he has the right to ex-

**Questions** Answered

A Familiar Saying

battalions" 7 And, if so, what was the origin of the saying? T. L. MORGAN. Camden, N. J., December 27, 1921.

Philadelphia, December 22, 1921.

Forfeits Citizenship

s citizenship? F. L. D. Philadelphia, December 22, 1921.

About Wallace Nutting.

ing. The quaint Colonial house on his farm and the village nearby suggested the pos-sibilities of photography, so he abundoned his plan for farming. His ast item in the

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

son is convicted of a felony does he his citizenship? F. L.

The saying is frequently attributed to Na-

Sir Did Napoleon originate the saying God is always on the side of the heaviest

liness of the people of Philadelphia. I due will give my experience. I moved here six at months ago as a stranger. I did not know

and accepting us has we are, I am sure he will find us perfectly agreeable, companionable and all he has the right to expect of us. It is the person who comes here with a chip on his shoulder who is the one to find fault. JAMES T. FDWARDS.

Philadelphia. December 28, 1921.

Found Philadelphians Obliging
To the Editor of the Evering Public Ledger:
Sir—I have read considerable commentated crificism on the coldness and unfriend-liness of the people of Philadelphia. I will give my experience. I moved here six months ago as a stranger. I did not know Philadelphia, December 28, 1921.

I feel that something should be done for this clars, and there is no better way than though the Christian associations, but these associations should be conducted under the different plan from that at present followed, for I do not feel that there is the home spirit in the present associations that should exist in them, but they are rather inclined to let everybody help themselves rather than to make an effort to help them, and crificism on the coldness and unfriend-liness of the people of Philadelphia. I would be committees appointed as a rort of go-between in the Christian associations that there is no better way than the christian associations about these associations should be conducted under the different plan from that at present followed, for I do not feel that there is the home spirit in them, but they are rather inclined to let everybody help themselves rather than to make an effort to help them.

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Philadelphia, December 28, 1921. Philadelphia, December 28, 1921.

creation of his subjects. He filled his house To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Comparison of Battleships

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: poleon, but it was a common expression long before his day. Marshini de la l'erte quoted it to Anna of Austria when that severeign passeried that, though the enemy were the stronger. "We had God and justice on our Perte quoted ship Kaga compare with our U. S. S. Mary-Philadelphia, December 17, 1921. The Kaga is unofficially reported to have a main battery of claffit or ten sixteon-inch guns. It is estimated that her turbine engines will drive her at twenty-four knots. The U. S. B. Maryland, which has been undergoing trail, carries with airteeninch guns cover every character of industrial disgons and the cover every character of industrial disgons and the cover every character of industrial disgons are cover every character.

Civil War Veteran's Pension May You Live to See It To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
#1-- Is a Civil War veteran who served To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Thin year New Year's Day comes fir-is a Civil War veteran who served nearly three years and was honorably dis-

> Philadelphia, December 27, 1921. Under the law of May, 1920, a person the civil evidence of what State's Attorney Rob-war and was honorably discharged is entitled to a pension of \$50 per month. The late of \$72 per month is provided for any today as the beginning of a determined today as the beginning of a determined

### Poems and Songs Desired

Wants an Old Poem to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Does any one recall seme little ing respectable about a placerso, familiar fifty years ago, which bogan girls bathe and massage men.

York, While the weather is pleasant and fairt' While the weather in pleasant and fairt' "It would make me a great deal For you know I have nothing to wear." Philadelphia, December 23, 1921.

"The Jolly Welshmen" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will some one tell me where I can find this song, which must be about seventyfive years old, that begins like this:
There were three joly Weishmen, and folly
men were they.
Who all went a-hunting upon a rainy day:

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money, etc.

And they hunted and they hunted,
And the first thing they did find
Was a frog in the meadow
All tuckered up behind.

Look-a-dare,
One said it was a frog,
The other said "Nay,"

One said it was a conary bird
With its feathers blown away!
H. K. L.
Philadelphia, December 26, 1921.

There are several versions of this old some, which is entitled "The Three Joylal Huntsmen." We do not have copies of any

Miss Rose G. Forenz, New York, asks for the poem that contains lines somethins like the following:
"Lay my head upon your shoulder.
Darling, turn your face to the West,
For it's the hour when the sun turns gold.
The hour that mother loves best."

#### N. Y. TRADE BOARD FAVORS COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

Bill to Forestall Strikes and Lockouts Now in Preparation

New York, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)— cold and weak. Jack picked him up Compulsory arbitration of industrial and held him for Dame Instinct to sec. disputes as a measure of protection for the public is provided for in a bill sponsored by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation to be submitted to the State Legislature. The proposed legislation is intended to fore-stall unjustifiable strikes and lockouts, it was said, and by its provisions Juswith old Colonial furniture, which he bought tices of the Supreme Court and the from his neighbors. He built a pond, arranged his landscape vistas on his farm and empowered to handle labor disputes. placed flocks of sheep on the bills. His home was made the stage for his quiet photographic dramas in old Colonial settings. He began making photographs and establish a court of industrial relations.

Representatives of organized labor in the State bave expressed their oppo-sition to it. The bill stipulates that any ten citizens may appeal to the Su-preme Court and obtain an injunction preventing either employer or employe from paralyzing any industry supply-ing a necessity of life through a strike

occurs in the sixty-seventh chapter of Gibbard any repairs.

Of course, some will say they bought recently and have to raise rents to correspond with the cost price, but even these, and the side of the ablest navigations.

Occurs in the sixty-seventh chapter of Gibbard and Fall of the Roman Empire. The winds and the waves are allows. Her best speed on trial was 22.49 of all three parties concerned—the public tent. cover every character of industrial dis-

## 3 "MASSAGE" INDICTMENTS

Immorality Charged Against Owners of Certain Chicago Parlors

Chicage, Dec. 30 .- (By A. P.)-Grand Jury indictments of three women, no is now emprigu to rid Chicago of scores of helpless such establishments.

d physical or mental disability, helpless such establishments, blind or so nearly helpless or blind as require the regular personal sid and attentions of these massage pariers, which features "female attendants," e in the loop district

"There are hundreds of these places the city." he said, "some of them, of course, are legitimate and respecta-ble, principally those catering exclu-sively to women. But I can see noth-ing respectable about a place where

#### SPROULS PLAN RECEPTION

Monday Will Be Observed as New Year's Day in State Capitol

Harrisburg, Dec. 30.—Governor and Mrs. Sproul will give their New Year's Day reception at the Executive Man-Day reception at the Executive Mantion on Monday afternoon. The Governor and Mys. Sproul and a party of
friends will pass the week-end in Harrisburg, and the reception will be in
line with the traditions of the Governor's afternoon "at home."

Monday will be observed as New
Year's Day at the State Capitol, and
there will be no business transacted between Friday evening and Tuesday

tween Friday evening and Tuesday morning. Early next week the various commissions and boards will begin hearings of cases continued from this month.

# DREAMLAND

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ADVENTURES

Santa Claus' Sister
By DADDY

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By DADDY

(Jack and Janet go with Dame Instinct winking a summer bird that sings spring songs in the ucintry woods. They find Little Curly-Head who had expected Santa Claus to bring her a bird for Christiana. Dame Instinct will find her another bird.)

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not to make a sound. As they listened the clear whistling of Little Curly-Head came from afar. The bird in the drift answered as if mocking. "On-ee-oh-ee-

"Here is the rascal for whom we have been looking," cried Dame Instinct. "We must dig him out." Jack and Janet set to digging with a will, making the snow fly in a cloud. They dug until they came to the leaves, but found no bird. leaves, but found no bird.
"Deeper!" urged Dame Instinct.
They dug into the leaves, and all of a sudden came upon the hiding bird. was crouched, shivering and shaking,

in a little nest hollowed among the "Peep! Peep! Now I am a goner," chirped the bird faintly. "A dog, or a fox, or a wolf is after me!" The bird tried to flutter away, but he "Oh, ho, so it is you, Cat Bird," cried Dame Instinct. "I might have known you, by your mocking ways."
"Peep! Peep! I am sorry I disobeyed Dame Instinct," shivered Cat

to."
"I knew you would be sorry," said
Dame Instinct severely. "Why didn't Peep! Peep! The way to the South is long, and I like the North woods. I feelishly thought they would be as nice in the winter time as in summer." chirped Cat Bird. "I told you Old Man Winter would

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# change everything when he came," scolded Dame Instinct. "Yes, but I thought if Juneo Snow Bird stayed up North, and Judge Owi, and Black Crow, I could stay, too. I

Deaths

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IRONS.—Suddenly, 2dth inst., J. FRANK, hysband of Caroline froms. Relatives and friends, size members Oriental Lodge, No. 885. F. and A. M. respectfully invited to service, 631 W. Sedgwick st. Fri., 1:36 P. M. Int. private.

KEDWARD.—Dec. 20, 1921. ELIZABETH J., wife of the late Thomas Kedward, in her Slat year. Statistics and friends, size representatives and Brard of Lady Managers of the Heb hab Home. J. O. G. F. Invited to functal revvices, Sat., 2 P. M. at the Homs, 3201 N, 17th st. Int. Mt. Peace term.

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NILLIFY.—Dec. 27 JAMES T., husband of Josephine Keiley. Pureral, to which relatives and friends are invited. Sat. 8.50 A. M., from late residence, 1300 Shurk E., Solema mass of requiem at Church of St. Monien 16 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Cem. KENNEDY — Dec. 29. MARGARET M., wife of Stephen Kennedy, born in Limerell, ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fuveral. Sat. 8:26 A. M., from son-in-law's residence, 8316 B st. Solema requiem mass church of the Ascension 10 A. M. Int. brivate.

KOCH.—Dec. 29. AIA S., wife of William H. Koch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend function and friends are invited to attend function of the Ascension 10 A. M. Int. brivate.

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UNZIG.—Dec. 28 1021, WALTER G.
NZIG. aged 50. Relatives and friends
invited to attend funeral services, Sat.,
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Church of Our Lady of Marcy 11.
Holy Sepulchre Cem. MARKS.—Dec. 29, 1921, MARGARY wife of Albert Marks (nee Hymes). Re tives and friends are invited to atte funeral. Sat. 8.30 A. M., from her i residence, 1330 S, Myrtlevrood st. (30th a Reed). Solemn high mass of requiem at a Gabriel's Church 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cro

William H. Magee. 42 E. 2d. Mooresteven, N. McCREERY.—Suddenly. Dec. 25, 1921. Dr. JOSEPH McCREERY. Funeral services Fri. 3 P. M. residence. 250 W. Sermour st. Germantown. Int. private. McEl.Wild.—Dec. 27, 1921. SAMUst. J. Pushand of Frances E. McElwer. Funeral services Sat. 2 P. M. residence. 511. Brown st. Int. Arlington Cem.

McGRANIGHAN.—Dec. 29, CATHARINE, wife of the inte Hugh A. McGranishan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend uneral. Mon. 820 A. M. from the residence of her son-in-law. Pelix R. Myers. 1814 Montrope st. Solemn resident mass. 1815. Montrope st. Solemn resident mass. 1816. Cathedral Cem.

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6 clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Hids., 1820 Chesinut st. Interment private. Viewing Thursday evening, at 1820 C estuat at. IRASLER.—At Beston, Mass., on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1021. ELIZABETH RUSH, widness of A. Robinson Basier. Funeral services on Friday, afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at St. James' Church, 22d and Walnut sts. Int. privats.

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friends are invited to services.

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