EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

The matter with our environment who have no more strike frameline matried mean who have no matried mean who have no matries the business that they are so indifficult to and from work in they are apply able to the strike and you will have no trow must show and they environments, looking the strike strike to and attemptific and not have not the strike and you will have no trow must show the strike and you will have no trow mote they are to you would be a desirable acquaint and have not they are apply able to the strike and you will have no trow must show the they are to you would be a desirable acquaint and holding friends. In Mission they and they environment who have not will the show and you will have no trow mote show the they are they are would be a desirable acquaint and they environd the show they are apply able. This deliphia, January 2, 1022. The the state of the strike and you will have no trow to would be they are they are apply able. This deliphia, January 2, 1022. The the state of the strike they are a to to measure they apply the show they are apply able. They are they are to they are they are apply able. They are they are to the strike and you will have no trow to they are they are they are they are they are to they are to they are they are they are to the strike and you will have no trow to they are to they are they are they are they are they are to they are they are to they are to they are to they are to they are they are to they are they are to they are to the strike they are to the

thing he can do. It is time for the employers of Phil-adelphia to wake up and have a ther-ough house cleaning. The business firms and office forces downtown should be checked over and every mairied woman who has a husband able to support her. and especially thore living in luxury at home, should be dismissed and their places filled by some father of a family. who only asks for the chance of an honwho only asks for the chance of an hon-This does not include women

have married and through adversity are compelled to earn their own way, or young couples starting out with just their jobs, who require their combined salaries to provide the necessaries of salaries to provide the necessaries of life. It means those who are the wives of prosperous men and who carry their own checkbooks, live in comfortable homes, and who would not suffer one pang of hunger or discomfort if they never worked. never worked.

eluded

never worked. Some firms have already begun to re-place married women by needy men, but until every firm recognizes the im-portance of this step there will be suf-fering, suicides and hold-ups, for peo-ple will get money to procure the neces-sities of life. H. W. L. -Butedohnie, January 9, 1922. ties of life. H. W. L. Philadelphia, January 9, 1922.

High Cost at Restaurants

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Are the owners of the restautalk with them, and they never net as if I was a crook or trying to intrude. Now, "A Lonely Exile," if you will get that idea out of your head that rants ever going to find out that the war is over? The fifty-cent meals and lunch-eons were probably all right when the bigh cost of everything was to be con-sidered; when flour, sugar, coffee and sll the necessaries for a meal were so sll the necessaries for a meal were so apensive, and the high cost of waiters and waitresses was taken into account. Everything in the way of eats is down pre-war times, so why should not the restaurants come back to the e-cent sandwiches, five-cent cups of

coffee and other service in accordance? The country is now jammed full of foodstuffs and prices are low and there is but little export. There is no longer a great amount of food to be erced in order to feed an army of several million on a foreign'soil. If the restaurant keepers insist on the high vidow. prices, then let them give us sufficient tend for the prices paid for meals, that

Philadelphia, January 8, 1922. Regarding Capital Punishment

we need not order side dishes to satisfy ourselves. JOHN T. BLAY.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Having read an article in your paper in regard to "Life Imprisonm Only" by "Mrs. W. L. P.," I wo I would like to convince her, at least to a cer-tain degree, that the carrying out of her idea would encourage murders, rob-berles and the like. First, she states that the simple teachings of Jesus and the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule would solve the problem. Partly

right, but I know that there is more

Philadelphia? I think that some stran-gers have a lot of nerve to roast our city and people, and get if published in our best afternoon paper. That should be enough to make them sit up and take notice that Philadelphia is a good city to live in, if they know how to live. They should be broad-minded enough to know that it takes all kinds of peo-ple to make a large city; also they of Philadelphia treat strangers. I be-lieve the people here are as considerate of the feelings of others as in any other city of the United States. While I am advanced in years, I can walk casily ten miles without any trouble, and often, in geiting in a trolley car, I find young men geiting up and offer-ing me their seats, and frequently young ladies have arisen and taken my arm and led me to their seat. While To show that it takes all kinds of peo-ple to make a large city; also they should consider that a large per cent of the people they meet are from other cities and towns, the same as "Windy Raymond S.." from the Windy City in the West, Now, I don't blame "Ray" for blowing; that is a habit. I'd rather live in Philadelphin than any other city in the Union. I have arm and led me to their seat. While I am not a stranger the young people who gave me their seats did not know that. I was a stranger to them. Probably the inclosed poem wil help solve the question. any other city in the Union. I have been in about thirty different States and have met people and have-made friends in every place I went, Chi in-The question.
We had some offish neighbors once who moved in down the road;
We reckoned they was 'bout the proudest folk we'd ever knowed;
An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high
To make dead sure they couldn't snub us if cluded. I have had people to ask me wouldn't I rather live down South than

up here, and my answer always is : "If I would rather live down South than they was to try. It really made my nervous, so I les' braced here I would go there and live." I don't believe in living in one place and al-ways taiking about how much better some other place is. When I was a boy up one day An' thought 1'd go ahead an' show my manners anyway. On Sunday 'mild o' turning 'round an' gazin' at the view. I formed that idea, when I would hear Northerners or Westerners roasting the South. . I would say to them. "Why don't you go back if it is so much better there?"

at the view. looked at them and says "Hello" an' they says "Howdy do?" wasn't the cold an' formal greetin' that

you've sometimes heard; y smiled an' said it hearty, like they meant it, every word, solemn to reflect on what we miss along They life's way By not jes' being natural an' good humored

day by day. There's lots of folks who fling the simple juys of life aside Because they dread the shadows of their you are intruding, and get out, talk to some one, don't wait for people to own unconscious prids: hine times out of ten you'll find the rule works right and true— ' tell the world "'Hello!'' and it'll answer "Howdy do!' own unconscious pride:

come to you: every one don't know you are a stranger. The people of Philadelphia are not "stuck up" as a people. You will find "stuck up" JOHN W. HAZEL. Philadelphin, January 3, 1922.

Lulled in the countless chambers of the Can They Save Uncle Bim? brain. Our thoughts are hidden by many a hidden chain, Awake but one, and, lo! what myriada rise,

I think the people of Philadelphia

are easy to get acquainted with. I can go out and meet people any fine and

Philadelphia, January 11, 1922.

To the E-litor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Is Cartoonist Fair?

John D. Rockefeller's Wealth

The Peace Dollar

Referred to Readers

Will Bim Continue to See Light? Each stamps its image while the other files." SAMUEL T. FERBER, Philadelphia, January 8, 1922. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-At length Uncle Bim has seen the light through forsaking those who love him to follow after an airy-fairy "Which is the Wind?" is always a dangerous pasto the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: time, and I was sure that Sidney Smith

Sir-There is a poem of four verses which I would like to secure. One of the would open Uncle Bim's eyes to this fact. Now is the chance for "The Gumps" to win back Uncle's affection.

fact. Now is the chance for "The Gumps" to win back Uncle's affection. No man is so easily won back as when he feels a pain at his heart. We feel sorry for Uncle Bim, for his chin seems to have a second back as when the north wind. Tommie. R. C. McC.

to have receded more than ever through Philadelphin, January 7, 1922. this trying ordeal of mistaken affec

January

tion. Andy could win him back easily if only he could get a "silencer" and ciamp it on Min, for Andy is no doubt the diplomat in this family. II. L. S. Sir-Can you tell me where I can find poem which conmences, as I recall it. "It was the bell Called Monk Gastiel Called Monk Gapriel Ento his daily task To feel the paupers At the abley gate He did not stand Or for a second summons idly wait."





ASCO

than one religion in this country. Therefore, the laws as they stand are your cartoonist. Sidney Smith, fair to womankind? He always blames all of solving the problem. According to the Scriptures, it is stated, "A life for a life." Itsn't that in the Holy Bible? A law that is en-forced everywhere upon the face of the globe. When a person is guilty of first-degree murder his life should be sarri-the degree murder is life should be sarri-the widow is only carrying out the usual attitude of widowhoed. She has fired, for if he has already taken the life of a person, then let the same be taken from him. A person who, having intentions of robbing and having a revolver to assist, has also the intention of killing if equif. I think should be put to the electric chair. There would be less rob-

cought. I think should be put to the if the limousine episole will nume the caught. I think should be less rob-electric chair. There would be less rob-fore Watch "The Gumps" and see fore Watch "The Gumps" and see same time thinking of the electric chair, nine thinks out of ten won't take any chances. While if "life imprison-ment only." it would merely encourage murderers. It has cost the people a find of the world Philadelphia, January 9, 1922.

good deal of money. The jails would be crowded. Consider the food, clothbe crowled. Consider the ipod, cloth-ing, the keeping and the chances they will take to escape, for they'll say. "Oh, well; if they catch me, I'll go back to jail." A murderer in jail will

not help in civilization. All persons are born for two objects. First, to help build this world up, to reach the highest point of civilization. Second, to thank and to believe in God. A murderer is not to be recognized in this civilized

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Approximately how much is John). Rockefeller worth? I would like to have his question prevered, as it will help de-ide a bet. M. N. C. Philadelphia, January 8, 1922 world. He should be cast aside. Love and mercy are a lot of "bunk" for murderers. A person committing a crime knows what is coming to him if he is caught. He doesn't look ahead. He lets the future take care of itself. and then (?). A person of any intel-lectual sense will always look ahead. A student taking up medicine looks shead to be a doctor in the future. The builder of the Delaware Bridge

looks ahead and plans and figures. phrase will sum this up : "Look before You leap."" "Mrs. W. L. P._" lastly, asks: "Who has the uerve to press the but-

ton to send a soul into eternity?" She also states that many wardens have given up their positions due to that reason. I don't think she could name many. I know if my son were killed by a murderer, it would not take long for

The to pull that switch or press the but-ton if he was sentenced to death. ALBERT P. SELTZER. Philadelphia, January 8, 1922.

The Retirement Law

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read recently with interest an article in your paner regarding super-number each of the Government. which stated that some of them are Base which stated that some of them are inacty years of age, bent and broken and some were clorks when Lincoln was President. This might have been true there is an addition of 10 per cent of each there is an addition of 10 per cent in and in grades of lincoln of 10 per cent for each there is an addition of 10 per cent more than indust 1. 1920. All old civil service cin-blores have 215 per cent of them. The retirement law embraces all em-ployes or civil service employes--male cr female--reaching the retiring age. The postoffice clerks and carriers and mechanics retire at sixty-five years. All others retire at sixty-five years. Philadelphia, December 30, 1021

The postoffice clerks and carriers and mechanics retire at sixty-five years. All others retire at sventy. There are All others retire at seventy. There are four classes, A. B. C and D. The most any one can draw is \$60 n month and the least is \$18 per month. The em-

t will be answared.

Philadelphia, January 2, 1922.

n service.

tieyes are retired according to the scars bey put in and the salary they have "Decrepit. Abandoned"

To the Editor of the Evenjap Public Ledges a the Editor of the Scening Public Ledges: Sir-1 am very anxiets to secure a poem, line frogi which I quote: although I do to know its title or the name of the juthor. The lines are: "Decrepit, abandoned, Rotten in keel and shar. Sunk in the mud of dull harbors---I, who have followed a star." GEORGE T. NORRIS Thiladelphia, January 8, 1922. drawn for the last ten years they were When an employe reaches the retirement age, even if he thinks be is fit for a few years longer, he has to go. J. L. T. Philadaphy.

coole's Forom will appear dails frening Public Ledwer, and also Studys Public Ledwer. Letters withmely topics will be meinted. Sa r. quested poems, and ques-general interest will be answered.

"Our Thoughts Are Hidden" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-I will approclate it if you will tel ne who wrote the following quotation:

"Our Crosses" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Some one asks in the People's Forum

this evening for the following peem, which

As we scale the steep another may share The dreadful burden we have to bear. But the costlicat sorrow is all our own. For on its summit we bleed atone." REHECCA MARY WARE. Thiladciphia. January 2, 1922.

"Riding in a Sleigh"

 Questions Answered
 "Riding in a Sleigh"

 A Famous Saying
 To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

 Sir—Who wan it said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was it said. "I had rather be to smith an be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be to smith an be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be President." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be president." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be president." and to whom was to said." I had rather be right than be president." and to whom was to said. "I had rather be right than be president." and to whom was to said." I had rather be right than be president." But the president is the moonlight. Palling everywhere: Sieghbolis run their merry voices. On the wintry air: Every laddle had his lass.e. Deshing down Broadway.

Dashing down Broadway, had mine and we were happ; Riding in a sleigh.

CHORUS

Hip hooray, hold your horses. Or they'll get away; Ain't it pleasant with your sweetheart,

Philadelphia, January S. 1922. It is not likely that any one would be able to approximate Mr. Rockefeller's Wealth and come anywhere near the fig-ure. It is frequently printed that it amounts close to one billion dollars. Merey how they go:

Dashing down the road to Bright Sliding o'er the snow; Horses prancing, drivers shouting. Mercy how they go: Twenty sleichs and fifty horses, Going out that way. While the merry girls are daughing. Riding in a steigh.

A Taske Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Royaing Public Ledger: Sir-In looking ever the new Peace Dol-har. I discover that there is the form of a baby lying scross the bead of Liberty, indicating a new life for the world. It locks to me like Christ in the manger. T. E. SHARPLINS, Philadelphia, January 8, 1922.

Coming home, with Kato beside me. From the nearby ridge. I stooped down and smilling kissed her Crossing o'er the bridge. did ask how many bridges. She

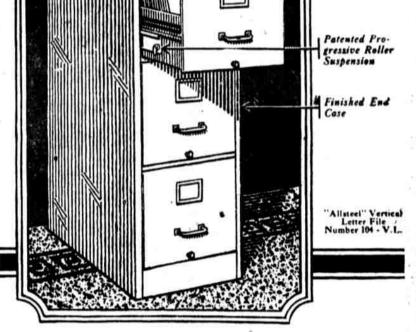
On sofr Journey lay: And I apswered count the kisses, Riding in a sleigh. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would you please inform me if you know of any book publishing company or dancing school which has a book on the market door ballet dancing? DAILY READER. Emaus. Pa. January 3, 1922.

Coming home and near the Mansien. This I will confess: That I asked her-well, no matter. There'll be a certain night this winter. There'll be a certain night this winter. Thi not name the day. But there'll be a preacher with us. Riding in a sleigh.



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