THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Adjusted Compensation Bill

The Woman in His House

Sir—In-reply to your editorial "How
Many Bricks Med Want the Much
raiked by Bonus," I firsh to say that,
as a member of the American Lagion,
Princey-Forbes Post No. 7, and therefore is constant contact with ex-service
ner, I believe I am safe in saying that
it least 105 per cent of the "boys" want
this bonus and mean to get it. The Leion fand other ex-service-organizations,
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the financial losses and are too selfish to support a measure in favor of the vast throngs of their comrades. It surely is not because they feel the country owes the ex-service men nothing.

I agree with you that it would be difficult to find a former soldier in good health who would wish to embarrass the Government with a demand for a gift of a few hundred dollars. But is it contended that granting the bonus would embarrass the country? If embarrass the country? If

so, why don't some of our legislators give heed to this before enacting some laws—foolish ones, to be sure—which carry with them the necessity of large expenditures of the public funds. Why give the railroads \$500,000,000 and values other large interests? rious other large interests? If it is all right for them, why can't the poor ex-service man be treated equally?

I am sorry that you fear there are estain groups within the Legion who desire to promote this beaus question. to promote this bonus question for selfish motives. The memhave elected the various officers,
State and national, upon their qualifications and merits, and I am mere they have every confidence in them. they hre, without doubt, working for they common good of the ex-service man, whether he be wounded and disabled, physically or financially. Any hint to the contrary reflects upon the men themselves who duly elected them. Just n word in conclusion: I sincere-

ly hope that Congress will not coun-tenance any of these suggestions to raise the needed money by beer and wine taxes. That would kill the before it started, for the majority the Legion men are for law en-prement, and any liberalizing of the folstead Act will tend to undermine the whole prohibition amendment. There -the last suggestions of Secre-WILLIAM H. BOOZER.

Philadelphia, February 3, 1922. Age and Employment

Sir-I am glad that "J. L. M." has the forty-five-year limit that these corporations and department stores have Council, but in effect. I went to a large de-Canada. partment store in Philadelphia for the

was too old.

I think there was a doctor by the same of Osler who advocated a law be passed that when a man became forty-five years, with nobody to look after him, he should be given a dose of chloroform and be put out, of the way. Since I have been out of work and been turned down on account of age limit, I have come to believe in the doctor's idea, for we are not fiving, but only staying.

If there is a total to be told I

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the event of death of a mother, who is the beneficiary of war risk insurance who is next in line as beneficiary. Father and three sisters are living.
B. D. L.
Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.
In the event of the death of the beneficiary of a war risk insurance policy the benefits will be divided among the next of the scider's kin according to the law of the State in which he regided.

If there is a judgment day. I believe To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
the man who made me tell the lie will
Sir—Does an ex-soldier drawing total and

Upside Down

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: red-light class, but she seems now to have escaped to the clite circles. But the bonton is freely recruited from the demimonde, so we need not be surprised. The rottenly rich and wantonly wealthy certainly are making a mess of morality. F. L. HEATH. Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.

Wants "Sesqui-Centennial" to Stand To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-For probably a year I have been edding to every letter sent from my of-fice and addressed to all parts of the United States and throughout the world this little reminder, viz.:

1776 PHILADELPHIA 1926 SESQUI-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

Likewise I have been reading articles and letters pro and con as to the name of the proposed exposition.

"Cradle of Liberty Exposition"

seemed a satisfactory name for it for a while, but one would not call a dog a

a while, but one would not call a dog a cat!

We have had many "international expositions" and "Pan-Americans," but we have never had a "Sesqui-Centennial" and after 1926 we will not have another. In 1876 we had the "Centennial" and the name stuck!

"Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Exposition" is perfectly cuphonious and the event justifies the name.

"Why change the name when considerable money has already been spent to advertise a "Sesqui-Centennial"?

Shorten the name to "Philasescentex," or initial it, as they do with the names of the expos in Europe to "P. S. C.," but let the name stand as sarted. PERCY McG. MANN.

Philadelphia, February 1, 1022.

Is Uncle Bim Saved?

The Gumps vs. Mrs. Zander . To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Permit me to say to some of your correspondents that their opinions are as silly as Somebody's Stenog. Why so fearful that the charming Mrs. Zander is scheming to hook Uncle Bim when Andy and Min have been setting the trap for his Kanzaroo Highness since the first series? Was Mrs. Zander not their friend whom they first introduced to Uncle Bim? Is it not out-and-out jealousy of Andy and Min? Mrs. Zander is too good for the sheepherder and old baboon.

ANNA HERNADETTE COXE.
Philadelphia, February 3, 1922. Bir-Permit me to say to some of

Andy's "Eye-Opener"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—If honeyed words can count Andy scents not to be unable to dole them out to Uncle Bim, and in a way to make him "Stop, Look and Listen." How diplomatically he handled the subject when Bim put if up to him for a decision as to whether he should marry the Widow Zander. Andy encouraged him in just the way you would not want to get friendly with a poisonous affect. Love is blind, but Andy must are opened Bim's eyes when he pointed thow parily he could get rid of the

Who Is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

fied about it.

It resolves itself, doesn't it, into a case of noblesse obligo. Real gentility does not have to bend over backward to maintain its worth or social equilibrium; does not find eatisfaction in snubbing the woman in her house who chances to be of a different birth or purse. Employes know instinctively whether reverence is due and render accordingly. Housework or any other kind of work is just what we make it. Women will make no real progress along the line of civilization, with or without a vote, until they get together and determine on sex solidarity. "United we stand, divided we fall." To quote from Scripture, which is quite unfashionable and out of date in these days: "No man liveth unto himself." Which of course, means also no woman liveth unto herself. It can't be done. A very necessary sermon might be preached from the text "Am. I my sister's keener?"

fastened, glued, one might say, on po-litical office and social prestige. SOCIAL DEMOCRAT. Media, Pa., February 3, 1922.

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Questions Answered

The Cleveland Children the Editor of the Evening Public Bedger.

Sir—How many children did Grover Cleve-land have, and what were their names, and are they still living?

B. C. E. and have, and what were their names, and are they atill living?

Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.

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Prover and Mrs. Cieveland had five children—Ruth, Esther, Marion, Richard and Francis. Ruth died January 7, 1904, at the age of twelve years. Esther married Cap-tain W. S. B. Bosanquet, a British officer. Marion became the wife of William Stanley

Canadian Victory Medal To the E litor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Is an American who served in the Canadian Army entitled to a Canadian Vic-

tory Medal?

Philadelphia, February 1, 1922.

An American serving with the Canadian Army is entitled to a Victory Medal from the Canadian Government. It may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Militia Council. Director of Records. Ottawa, Canada.

sition as cleaner, and had to tell a To Distribute War Risk Insurance about my age, then to be told I To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

get it in the neck good and strong. I do not want to be a burden on any one; but when it comes to the last dollar, and that will be very soon, it is to the correction or a quick dose, J. O. S.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1922.

Sir—Does an ex-soldier drawing total per manent disability have to pay his war risk insurance premiums?

H. W. W.

A former soldier who is totally and per manently disabled is entitled to the benefit from his war risk insurance and therefore no premiums are due. A former soldier who is totally and per-manently disabled is entitled to the benefit from his war risk insurance and therefore no premiums are due.

Camping Sites

Sir—The female booze-fighting, cigarette fiend used to be restricted to the red-light class, but she seems now to have escaped to the elite circles. But W. SPRATT.

Philadelphia. February 1, 1922. In order to camp any place it is necessary to get permission from the owners of the land, consequently we could not give you sites, not knowing whether you would be given the privilege of camping. You do

not state the radius in Pennsylvania in which you would want to camp. We believe you would find a better camping site at one of the New Jersey lakes than in Delaware. where there is an absence of lakes.

You can get a map of the States mentioned at any map store in the city, and will have to ask you to look in the Tolephone Directory, under "Maps," for the address of a dealer, as we do not print the names of business firms in this column.

Poems and Songs Desired

"See How Vice." Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any of your readers of the People's Forum supply the complete poem from which this verse is taken: See how vice its vengeance wreaks
On the frail babe before it speaks.
And how heredity enslaves
With ghostly hands that reach from
graves."
D. L. GILBERT.
Philadelphia, January 29, 1922.

"Celestial Love"

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

Sir—In reply to a recent query in the
People's Forum, as to where Emerson says:

"He who feeds men. serves a few,
He serves all who dares be true,"
which Thayer, in his life of Theodore Roosevelt, quotes as a dictum accepted by Roosevelt, I would say that it occurs in Emerson's poem on "Celestfal Love," the last two lines.

JOHN T. QUINN.
Philadelphia, January 30, 1922,

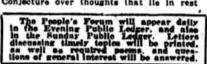
Long-Sought-For Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very desirous of securing a poem containing these lines:
"Give me my old cost again
That I have worn through many days of

do not have if, probably a reader can sup-ply it. MRS. W. L. MORSE. Camden, N. J., January 4, 1922.

NOSTALGIA

By Iris Tree Give me my old coat again That I have worn through many days of That I have worn the sun rain:
Whose hue is varied, ripened by the sun To subtle patterns; give me one Of my old books to read by firelight haif

asleep.
Whose effaced memories leave gaps of deep Conjecture over thoughts that ile in rest



Percents their placed lines. Let the blest white hands of slience touch me, and the white Cool hands of rivers southing through the night the drams of transed blessyrs hands

Sleep sweet within this quiet room, Sleep sweet within this quiet room,
O thou whoe'er thou art;
And let ne mournful yesterday
Disturb thy peaceful heart.
Nor let tomorrow scare thy reet
With dreams of coming ill;
Thy Maker is thy changeless friend,
His love surrounds thee still.
Forget thyself and all thy world,
Put out each feverish light.
The stars are watching overhead.



Corns?



Blue-jay to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

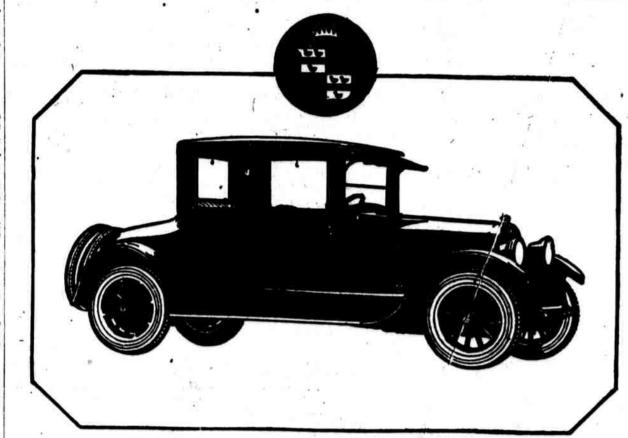
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