THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Philadelphia, February 13, 1922.

Assert Their Independence

Letters to the Editor

Martin, executive secretary of this or-mination. She says: "While the University of Pennsyl-rania meets the academic requirements of our association, namely, that the in-situation shall be on the accredited list of the Association of American Uni-matices it does not meet our other of resities, it does not meet our other ad-itional requirements, which concern ditional requirements, which concern themselves with the status of women in the institution. The University of Pennsylvania, which has always dis-eriminated against women, does not meet these additional requirements. One of the things that our organisation has always stood for is absolutely free and equal opportunity for women with men in institutions that are educating women at all.

women at all. "The University of Pennsylvania has "The University of Pennsylvania has matter, and it is on this account that we do not admit her women graduates to membership. We hope that they will make such a disturbance about it as to compel the attention of the authorities of the institution."

of the institution." Why, in this progressive age, should one of our oldest and best universities, by her antiquated policies, prevent her women graduates from becoming mem-bers of a powerful association to which the graduates of 124 other colleges and universities in the United States are eligible. HILDA DICKSON MONTAIGNE. Woodstown, N. J., Feb. 15, 1922.

Two Men in a Boat

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There has been so much controversy and clamor about this "bonus" question that I feel compelled to lend my feeble voice to the uproar. But straws sometimes tell which way the wind blows.

The two factions, for, and against. this so-called adjusted compensation, remind me of two men who were the mall boat when a storm came up, and nind me of two men who were in a they were driven on the rocks. They worked hard at oar and sail and tiller trying to keep her affont, and they suc-reded, but only by dint of zeal and co-operation, thereby not only keeping the boat affont, but saving their own lives

lowever, some time after the storm had abated the boat was in a very un-seaworthy condition and half full of water. One man seized the bailer and started to work. The other, growing tired of the slow progress, picked up a hatchet and proceeded to knock a hole in the bottom of the boat to let the Who is to Blame: Mistress or Maid?

Letters to the Editor
The Army and Navy Appropriation
Reference of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have fully appreciated to
the Annotation of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have fully appreciated to
the Annotation of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have fully appreciated to
the Annotation of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have the analysis and mail do not feel is the
set of the Maile, Mass and Present
The Annotation of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have fully appreciated to
the Annotation of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have the analysis and the the analysis and the analysis and the appropriation makes and mail do not feel is the
set of the Washington Conference. It is the present to employ give
they have the vare the analysis and the the present of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have the analysis and the the present to employ give
they have the vare the analysis and the the present of the Stream of the Eventso Public Leder:
The Your have the analysis and they were engine the present the appropriation analysis and they are they

quarters for the help. Why should we servant girls be given the worst lighted and worst ventilated room in the house? Why should we, in many instances, ill fed? I would never work at a place where the family, provided they had chicken didn't allow me my portion. They tried to prevent me doing this at one place, so I merely lifted one of the second joints from the plate before serving it, and for a long time the madam never missed it. Believe me, if we had a union, we

time the madam never missed it. Believe me, if we had a union, we would not have to be satisfied with the pickings, if it came to the table, or the choice of rooms in the house. I don't want anything but my rights, and I will have them or know the reason why, and if the other persons who have to live out were not such big boobs they would have I ittle to complain about. Although I may have to change frecomplexions, even to the extent of hav-ing conditions insanitary. Mrs. W. J., N.

Although I may have to change fre-quently, I have never been out of a job

did co-operation of the New Century Club and the National Congress of Mothers we compiled the laws of every State concerning delinquent children. This was done by courtesy of the Philadelphia Bar Association, in giving us the use of its library. The com-pilation revealed that up to that time comparatively little successful work had theen done to help erring and delinquent children.

to comparatively little successful work had been done to help erring and delinquent children. Philadelphia's Juvenile Court was first managed by the Court of Quarter Sessions, attracting world-wide atten-tion. Many were the visitors who came to study the methods. Its conduct proved most successful. A nation-wide crusade was conducted by the National Congress of Mothers to have the system inaug-turated in every State. This was most successful because the congress had State branches and they took up the crusade. The every State. Dele in every State. Canada sent for the writer to come there and aid in drafting their bills and promoting their passage in the Canadian parliament. All this is to the honor of the Philadelphia, and it is for this purpose that I am giving this information. Many of Philadelphia's splendid women and some of the ablest Judges gave their a ssistance in making the Juvenile Court a great success.

The plan for this law was devised by Senator Sheatz with the hearty approval of the members of Congress of Mothers

duty when the detention house was established. PHILADELPHIA CHILD WELFARE

To the Editor of the Evening Pablic Ledger: Bir-Please tell me what Americans have received Notel prizes. MRS. WILLIAM T. FREED. Philadelphia. February 14, 1922. These Americans have received Nobel prizes: A. A. Michelson. physics. 1907: T. W. Richards. chemistry, 1914; Alexis Carrel, medicine, 1912; Theodore Roosavelt. peace. 1906; Elihu Root. peace, 1912, and Woodrow Wilson, peace. 1918.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Could you, or some of your oblights readers, supply me with the recitation of which these are a few lines: "Lift it up! Take it out of the mud! There it lies, not a single stain on it. May it wave over the land of the free and float over the seas." H. H. WEIL. Philadelphia, February 11, 1922.

"D. A. L."-Easter Sunday in 1842 was March 27.

"B. L. A."-The national office of the Colonial Dames of America is located at 324 Léxington avenue. New York City.

"T. B. G."-Coleage is the largest rail-road center in the United States. Kannas City ranks second and St. Louis third.

"Scout."--Brys' Jafe, the official maga-zine of the Boy Scouts of America, is pub-liabed at 200 Fifth avenue, New Tork City.

Assert Their Independence To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I want to call upon all servant girls to form a union and assert their independence. They have been brow-Philadelphia, February 15, 1922. Assert Their Independence Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their independence. They have been brow-Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their independence. They have been brow-Sir-I want to call upon all servant Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant sets and vacations that come to me between jobs. BESSIE E. HARE. Philadelphia, February 15, 1922. Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant Sir-I want to call upon all servant Sir-I want to call upon all servant person a union and assert their Sir-I want to call upon all servant Sire-I want to call up

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Complete Poem

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very angious to secure a poen, the only lines I remember being: "Let the wind shake our flag like a feather, Like the plumes of the foam of the sea!

In the teeth of the hard gind weather, In the blown wet face of the sea." MARY T. ELLIS. Philadelphia, February 11, 1922.

"Today"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I will appreciate it very much if i can obtain through the People's Forum the peem "Today." beginning "I'll shut the door on yesterday." W. W. B. Philadelphia, February 13, 1922.

On Richmond Hill there lived a lass More bright than May-day morn: Whose smile all other maids' surpass, A rose without a there. This lass so heat, with smiles so sweet. TODAY

I've shut the door on yesterday— Its sorrows and mistakes; I've locked within it gloomy walls Past failures and heartaches. And now I throw the key away To seek another room.

To mphyre fair that fan Ahe ar a And wanton through the growe. Oh, whisper to my charming fair. I die for her and love. Title lices so nead, with similes so a Has won my right good will;

I'd crowns resign to call her mine. Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

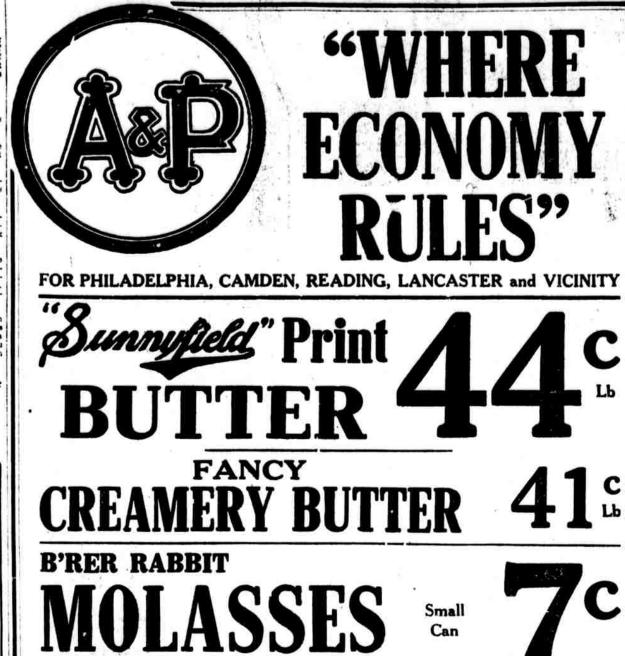
Never lass of Account of the shepherd be Who calls this nymph his own! Oh, may her choice he fixed on me-Mine's fixed on her slone. This lass so need, with smiles so sweet Has won my right, good will: I'd crowns resign to call her mine-Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

Jim McKenna asks for the words a oid song "Are You There, Moriarily?"

Sir-C have been looking for a long time to find the words of the Irish song "The Lass of Richmond Hill," Can you or will you please ask your readers of the People's Forum if they can supply it? MARY T. FENTON. Er A: Dunn asks for the words of ong "The Last Hour," sung by John S song "The Last r Cornjack.

Genevieve Heath-The three songs you and for are copyrighted numbers, and we could not prifit the words without securing per-mission. You can purchase these sons a any music store.

"E. R. C." asks for the poem entitled



Save 3c a Can

Rolls "Waldorf"

LToilet Paper

Small

Can

And furnish it with hope and m And every springtime bloom.

No thought shall enter this abode That has a hint of pain, And Eavy, Malice and Distrust Shall never entrance gain. I've shut the door on yesterday And thrown the key away---Tomorrow bolds no fears for me, Since I have found today.

Philadelphia. February 9, 1922.

Has wen by right good will; d crowns resign to call her mine, Sweet lass of Richmond Hill.

THE LASS OF RICHMOND HILL

"The Lass of Richmond Hill" to the Editor of the Sconing Public Ledger:

followed the establishment of the Juve-nile Court in Denver. As one who believes that Philadel-phia should have the credit due her, I wish to correct this. Philadelphia had the second Juvenile Court in the United y Chase Jounge Suite

> We cannot recall in our entire TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' HISTORY OF FURNITURE SELLING, when

> a suite of such massiveness and comfort has ever been

associated with so low a price. Every piece is richly

overstuffed-the davenport is 87 inches long. Made with wide pillow arms, loose cushions and springs in

seats and backs. Covered in tapestries or velour. Backs

of pieces covered in same materials.

Pennsylvania have been leaders.

out the faster The man with the hatchet is the man today who is in favor of this ad-justed compensation bill. Instead of helping the situation it is bound to make every situation it is bound to make every situation worse, or perhaps swamp the country so deep in the sea of debt that it will take us years to re-cover. America needs help today just as sheddid in the war.

Tes, buddie, I served my time. A CORPORAL. Wayne, Pa., February 14, 1922.

American Compensation Bill The the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—In reference to the soldiers' compensation bill my optimion is that if the world's most wealthy nation can-not pay its defenders a very, very lit-the of what is due then it is most un-grateful to its own. America has been and a solution of the soldiers through American money, and yet our Treasury cannot stand the expense of making amends to its best citizens. If there is a future conflict and the United States needs soldiers, this may not be forgotten. We all know how the crooked draft board, money and politics favored some and sent others to their death. Then give to those who ave their all or endangered their lives to make the world safe from militarism. WILLIAM R. FEVANS. Philadelphin, February 6, 1922. the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Large Sums Already Paid

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the arguments that have been Sir-In the arguments that have been written to your paper in favor of the bonus or deferred compensation, you would suppose that this Government has never done anything for its soldiers. The writers speak of what other coun-tries have done by way of a bonus. But they never seem to consider in their ar-numents that already payments to dis-charged soldiers have reached the grand Structure is that already payments to discharged soldiers have reached the grand lotal of \$1,050,000,000, and yet they would burden the country with a sum fually large, while this help previously mentioned will have to be continued.
This \$1,050,000,000 has been divided as follows: Allowances to dependents.
\$300,000,000; compensation, \$250,000,000; hospitalization. \$100,000,000; discharge bon-bialization. \$50,000,000; hospitalization. \$100,000,000; vocational training. \$100,000,000; discharge bon-bialization. \$100,000,000; discharge bon-bialization. \$100,000,000; discharge bon-bialization. \$100,000,000; compared with \$720 in Canada, the next highest tountry. The allowance to ex-service men bialeging vocational training runs from \$110 to \$150 a month. This would will have to be paid if a bonus was granted. still have to be paid if a bonus was

Tranted. It is easy to see how the Government must call a halt in its payment to its ex-soldiers or the country would be bankrupted. And yet when you read the letters of those who desire the bonus, written to your paper, you would infer, if you did not know other-wise, that the Government had never dohe anything in payment to the ex-service men. W. L. STEADMAN. Philadelphia, February 13, 1022.

A Boost for Philadelphia

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I note in an interview with Judge Gorman in Friday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER the statement is made that the LEDGER the statement is made that the Juvenile Court in Philadelphia



