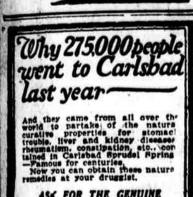
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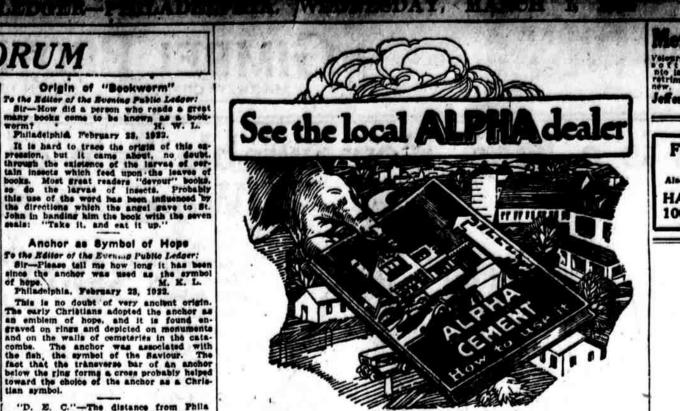
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never has nor never will have to look to England for guidance of any form, thanks to the splendid deeds of our forefathers. I must say that the daylight saving plan was enjoyed by myself in a very pleasing sort of way, and I am not the owner of a racehorse or an automo-bile, and never have been. Statistics show an increase of some 40 per cent in garden farming in the outlying dis-tricts, due mostly to the increased hour of daylight, this last statement being proved by personal interview. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sit-Have just read the letter of T. H. E.' Maloney in reference to the soldier bonus. I can answer him in reference to some of the "tin-horn" saviors of our country who are not after a bonus. I enrolled in the U. S. N. R. F., Class 3, on March 20, 1917. before war was declared. I served twenty-four months, nineteen of which were sea duty in convoy and coastwise on the other side. I believe that is equal to his record. Unless you were

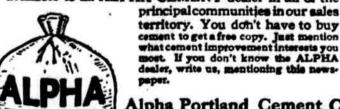
We would also welcome an election of the people, feeling that the people would show their broad-mindedness by voting in favor of this movement that would afford them increased leisure and not one minute's loss of sleep. We hope that the good work is keep un. A READER. Barrington, N. J., February 25, 1922.

he who fears he may lose his "two pieces of allver." Where is that rei-blooded American spirit we used to hear so much about? Where are those lusty voices that hurrahed and God-sped us on our way as we marched down the tract and a feather and a bit of lace upon it.



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ber of years age wis due to the fact that a considerable quantity of sold was discov-ered there. The runh was very much of the character as the sold rush to California in 1849. **Poems and Songs Desired** Contributes Verse To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the screens Public Leaser. SIT-Aniswering "C. I. D. of today, the verse inquired about runs as follows: If you sow as thought, you reap an act. If you sow as act, you reap a habit. If you sow a character, you reap a des-ting.

Failadelphia February 28, 1932.

It is hard to trace the origin of this as-pression, but it came about no doubt. through the existence of the isrvae of our-tain insects which feed upon the isrvee of books. Most great readers "devour" books, so do the isrvae of insects. Probably this use of the word has been influenced by the directions which the angel save to Bt. John in handing him the book with the seven seals: "Take it, and eat it up."

Anchor as Symbol of Hope

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Please tail me how long it has been since the anchor was used as the symbo of hope. Philadelphia, February 28, 1932.

"D. E. C."-The distance from Phila delphia (Chestnut Street Wharf) to the Del-aware Breakwater is 101 miles.

"T. H. L."-The highest altitude in Philadelphia is at Sunset avenue, east of Chestnut Hill, 440 feet.

Albert Resenthal. We cannot give you the address of either person about whom you ask.

Gottlieb S. Leventhal-It would not be possible for us to print your algebraic solu-tion to the problem in the form in which you

Harold S. Coin-We cannot answer your income tax query because you do not state whether you are married or single, and, if married, whether you have any children.

"E. C. L."--The last woman to whom capital punishment was meted out in Phila-delphia was Sarah Jane Whiteling, who was hanged June 25. 1889. According to her own confession, she killed her husband and her two children, aged nine and two.

"N. T."-The rush to the Klondike a num

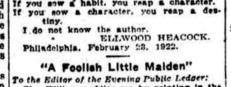
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the people singing. "Hallelujah Hallelujah" sang the choir above her head: "Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you!" were

This made the little maiden feel so cross and

tricts, due mostly to the increased hour of daylight, this last statement being proved by personal interview.
Not only did it prove a benefit to the suburban man, but it was also a great seed at the city in the form of outdoor recreation, especially in the term of baseball and tennis.
These games increased considerably in popularity during the reign of the Day-ight Saving Law. To these organiza- tions, morally and financially, it was a great asset, and we hope that they will take a stand against any would-be the Editor of the Edi

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Let me suggest a name for the coming Sesqui-Centennial. We have had a Columbian Exposition. Why not call this one a Washington Exposition? The a. Columbian Exposition. Why not call their daily plea are everywhere. "Save my not call their daily plea everywhere. "Save my pennies!" Save my pe this one a Washington Exposition? The name of Washington carries a heart in-terest all over the world. it comes the downward trend in morals or humanity? Young men, especially, are we doing our utmost to get at the root of this evil and to eliminate as much of it as possible? Frankly speaking. I think mot. Why do the girls of today dress, dance and act as they do? Simply be-cause we young men demand it. Where is the sweet, demure, modest and ladi. Why embatter our like girl of yesterday? She is still among us, but we do not recognize her in the giddy, smart, daring, bold flap-pling role which she has assumed for us. "Why for us?" we nsk. "We've never told any girl how to dress, dance or nct." Very likely not, in words, but we have implied as much. We do go out of our way to be nice to a bobbed-hair, abbreviated - skirted, cosametle maid. Do we ask her to dance? Do we seek her company, instead of the modest nature-made maid? Milk-Fed Roasting—Frying Stewing Chickens seck her company, instead of the modest nature-made maid? Result: Since all mortals are human and like a good time, behold, the next time we meet the nature-maid. lo, she has turned into a cosmetic-made maid, and lo, lo, she can dance like a jazz baby and her sweet, admirable, girlish ways she has fung to the four winds, and lo, lo, lo. another daughter of yesterday has joined the ranks of the "we aim to please man only" regiment. And we, young men, we have been the and loved wherever the sun shines. WALLACE LeG. HENDERSON. Philadelphia, February 26, 1922. all our Meat Markets **Questions** Answered Our Great Shipping Port the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Which is the greatest shipping port in the world? Name the second and third. How does Philadelphia compare with Ameri tean cities? O. T. H. and we, young men, we have been the eruiting sergeants. Can cities? G. Philadelphia, February 25, 1922. recruiting sergeants. If we want better sweethcarts, better wives, better mothers of our children, better, citizens for our fair and beloved country, young men of this generation, it is up to us. Let's be real men. MORRIS T. CLARKE. New York City is the greatest shipping port in the world, with London second and Liverpool third. Boston is the second larg-est shipping port in the United States. Philadelphia is third. New Orleans fourth, PHONE San Francisco fifth and Seattle sixth YOUR Philadelphia, February 7, 1922. Highest Railroad in West Police and Politics ORDER To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir --- I want to go to California this spring and desire to go by the railroad reaching the highest sititude. What road must I take? H. S. L. Philadaphis. February 24, 1922. Sir-In answer to "Mrs. A. B." re-garding her letter about "Shifting of Policemen. "Mrs. A. B." has omitted the most Mrs. A. B. has omitted the most important feature about shifting of po-lice about the city. Every time a new Director of Police is appointed by a new Mayor, he always starts out by cutting and slashing everything the previous Director has done. The Donver and Rio Grande. The Mar-rhall Pass has an elevation of 10,846; Ten-nessee Pass, 10,218, and Lizard Head, 10.-238, all three on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. Lirector has done. A policeman promoted by one ad-ministration is demoted by the next, unless he is fortunate enough to stand in or play a double part by pretending to be on both sides, erc. When a policeman promoted by one ad-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-To what extent does the tide rise and fall at the Philadelphia port? SAMUEL T. FRAME to be on both sides, erc. When a policeman or sergeant or lieutenant, fails to stand in with the ward leaders, etc., then the trouble be-ging, usually shifting, all kinds of charges, frame-ups, etc., anything to strength of the police the leader does not want, so as to get the police placed who are favorites of the administra-tion. SAMUEL T. FRAME. Philadelphia, February 22, 1922. The tide in the Delaware at Philadelphia times 4 hours and 32 minutes, and fails 7 hours and 32 minutes. The maximum arength of the falling tide is 29 miles per hour, and the minimum is 1.9 of the rising tide, maximum strength, 1.9 miles per hour, and of the minimum. I.8. for a \$6.00 Box of EL tion. The favorites always get the best de-tails and éasiest work. The unfortu-Marriage License in Delaware o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-How long after a license is procured nates who do not pony up and play Delaware can non-residents be married? W. L. H. Philadelphia. February 23, 1922.

Non-residents must secure a marriage li-nee ninety-six hours before the marriage remony can be performed.

Forset thes-us. never! Love may droop and decay ones are parted. But affection like ours is to To be chilled in its ard pressed; By the griefs that have blighted the By the hope that still calls through my tears By the hour of our parting, thus sweetly delayed: By truth deeply tried and by trust unbe-trayed. I will not forget thee -- Till life's latest ray in the dark night of death shall have melted away. Mid ambitten. sadness-or peril, or gladness; Pain Let changes the d memory shall still pride! us the poem copy arrived. C. H. Sherwood asks for the words of the old song. "So What's the Use." Mayor Names Convention Delegates

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Julia MacTavish-Thank you for sending is the poem "The Old Man Who Lived in he Woods." We printed it before your

"Dot Dash" asks for a peem entitled "The Countersian." Can a reader supply it?

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