THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

that if the war had not been terminated when it was another Liberty loan would

in a larger sense, the entire civilized races of the world.

The writer admits being a member of the American Legion, and is proud to be a member of that organization with its constitution of members from

all branches of American social circles, the lowest as well as the highest, and its aim working through all members to

common understanding in a common

HARRY STANBROUGH MONELL, Another former officer. Philadelphia, February 22, 1922.

Who Will Pay Bonus?

In fact, tax everything for the next three years and injure business for all

hat time. There should have been iscrimination made in this bill. The

o the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir—The Bonus Bill that will come up soon before Congress is very interesting to the people of this country because, if passed, it will touch all.

Letters to the Editor

ses Washington Editorial Palice Washington Editorial

State of the Evenine Public Ledger;

Bince Washington's Birthday I

lad a memorandum before me to

you a cordial word of thanks and
elation for the editorial on Wash
It was an admirable piece of
highly appreciated by several
to whom I mentioned it. I was
to read it at our school assembly
blowing day as an example of a

constructive piece of work in
ction with a national holiday.

If every orator who spoke on the oc
of Washington's Birthday could
Washington in such a true pervive as your writer did and draw
lessons from the past for the presand future. I am sure it would be
better for our country.

STANLEY R. YARNALL. delphia, February 27, 1022.

To Protect Small Investors liter of the Evenine Public Ledger:

winner. The collisted men deserve the bonus for the following reasons:

(a) The bonus will restore many of the men to their former status as producing elements of society. If they suffered the loss of their business through their service, it will help them "come back." This money will not be wasted.

(b) The bonus paid to those who are not useful members of society will speedily change bands and come into the possession of those who are, thereby increasing to that extent the monetary Sr-Something should be done at to protect the poor people from swindled by these scheming stock the formal swindled by these scheming stock the of worthless securities and entires. Hundreds of them are alled to operate in this city every year the City Hall officials are aware their object—to fleece the people—lyst nothing is done for their protes, but it would seem that the swindlers are being protected by one higher up. session of those who are, thereby increasing to that extent the monetary value of the industry of others. The nimble dollar helps each holder.

Second. That the Nation is well able to grant a bonus now. To save space in this connection attention is invited to the fact that billions of our national wealth were loaned to the Allied nations—also the amount of foreign loans in prospect at the time of the armistice (and fortunately canceled) and the fact that if the war had not been terminated one higher up. these dealers in stocks and se-whose business it would be to

the whose business it would be to the people against all these control of the "shoestring" character, then if they are willing to be fleeced the full evidence of intention of the doing before them, the purchasshould receive little aympathy. The thieving concerns could not exist but for the desire so prevalent of the desire so prevalent of the desire so prevalent of the desire and the bing satisfied with a fair and whible rate of interest as is paid by le rate of interest as is paid by and legitimate concerns.
S. EDGAR STACY.
Filadelphia, February 27, 1922.

Why Should Rents Go Up? or of the Evening Public Ledger: I cannot understand why rents

sir—I cannot understand why rents sold be one of the few things that we not shown a reduction, but intend are being advanced. Where rents, previous to the war, were able to see their salaries advanced a hundred exit, it was an even break for them have their rents jump to a corressing advance. Today the renter's sary has jumped back from 20 to 50 exent, but the rent he has to pay has then decreased, although everything has in his living expenses. has in his living expenses.
As rent is a solid drain on the purse.

As rent is a solid drain on the purse, if does not fluctuate as does food and whing in the amount your pocketwhite is able to supply of either, it is, inclore, the hardest proposition the man has to contend with. It will seem that all house owners have apped themselves together to allow it houses to stand idle rather than rint them at a price that the people afford to pay. The only way to down rents would be to have peosouble up as much as possible until a would be large numbers of houses deable up as much as possible until.
we would be large numbers of houses
rent in every section. Then there
said be a city ordinance compelling where owners insist on their houses to stand idle than to submit to a reasonable rent. If wages have come down 20 rent, why should not houses? That's it, in't it? I would like some one explain to me the reason why rents be going up.
S. L. NEILSON.
adelphia, February 27, 1922.

Mistress and Maid of Today Billor of the Evening Public Ledger: Please, dear Editor, don't stop is compulsory and that the girly, whether she likes it or no, to school till she is sixteen to to school till she is sixteen sold or have an eighth grade paper is is younger? This is for the forten as well. Does a girl care left the United States.

In fact, this Bonus Bill, if passed, will hurt the business of the country and injure the men who get it. Belief better and work from early till cause these young men if the cause these young men. Does the mistress of today cause these young men, if they get any money or expect any, won't look for

into factories as operators, miss, attendants, paper boxes, mills, in front of stores, smoke cigarettes and strendants, paper boxes, mills, in front of stores, smoke cigarettes and smile at young women as they pass that is the life the soldier wants to work for a woman.

The mistress of today is a type that is the life the good elevator men and put on three young ex-soldiers, who stayed one week, then left, saying the work was too hard. Yes, strong young what is it all when all is told, then at it all the time, she gets on medam's nerves. She expects the maid is clean from morning till night with be cosking thrown in and the children's is along with their continual crumbs were terry floor done in fairy-book time.

Well, it can't be done. When the old

JOHN HENRY SMITH. te.! Well, they are, and why, be-Well, it can't be done. When the old as makes more money, then she's goas makes more money, then she's goas to be happy and so is the maid. I
hat get suited to a job myself. When
lee madam getting nervous, I scoot.
at she's sorry, not I. I can get
hat poblet is a must stay on the
ham.
MAY I. SAY.
Philadelphia. February 24, 1922.

The Issue Was Different

in that on the current issue there is

what Washington, Grant and

training fought for.

A JOURNALISTER.

Philadelphia, February 23, 1922.

Put Them to the Test

Strong Arguments for Bonus

be neglects or desires to avoid

amy who were considerate of their letter personnel: lint. That enlisted personnel (cape-ly in the National Guardinal Con-

personnel: That enlisted personnel (espe-

the National Guard and drafted a) who patriotically did their bit.

JOHN HENRY SMITH. New York City, February 20, 1922.

Suggestion to Pay Bonus To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can we not pay the bonus in the following manner and place the payment where it belongs? Let Con-

payment where it belongs? Let Congress pass an act glving power to the United States Treasury Department to find the bank balances of all persons, business houses, corporations, banks, etc., on January 1, 1913, and also on January 1, 1922. Then we can see where most of the profiteering is, and tax those accounts which show more than 10 per cent increase, say 60 percent. Don't you think this would more than pay the bonus?

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22, 1922. Be Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
The reply to "How Grant Did would say that bonus issue was reived the open intention of certain

Min Should Bob Her Hair To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Put Them to the Test

Six Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Six—Come on, now, and put the large to a real test. Bring in a copy the Melbourne paper that will show the Melbourne paper that

Questions Answered

Meaning of Proverb

the Melbourne paper that will show see Him pauperized, and let us see the will show prefers Himbo to Carlos, if Andy and Min will offer him a one, or if Aunt Martha will be ready cook his humble meals and mend the ex of a poor man.

MARY AND JOHN.
Philadelphia, February 23, 1922. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I have received a card from a friend
in Scotland, containing the view of a
Scotch mint and, underneath, the lines:
"Many a mickle makes a muckle." What
is the meaning of this? H. W. L.
Philadelphia, February 28, 1922. the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Br—The writer desires to express his stronal appreciation of the way in stronal appreciation of the way in the Walter W. Gorham, Jr., lieumant, U.S. N. R. F., has been permitted to "sound off" on the bonus questional conditions of even date. It is a summary in your issue of even date. It is attements broadly indicate that possesses but little real knowledge sational conditions as they were or at present. Philadelphia, February 23, 1922.

"Many a mickle makes a muckle" is a thrifty Scotch proverb, mainly used to express the same meaning as the English "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." and the American. "A penny saved is a penny saved."

Wants Disraeli's Speech To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I should like to see printed the apcech of Disraeli in the House of Com the death of Lincoln. G. Philadelphia, February 27, 1922.

estioning his experience in the World of a control of the writer will state that during the writer will state that during the writer will state that during the period of service from July, 1917, to we we will be stated to the control of the contr Asks Information About Authoress, To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can any one tell me something about the authoress Virginia Lourneaux? S. L. O. Philadelphia. February 28, 1922.

Who Wrote It? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Who wrote "Let me write the compose of a nation and I care not who makes the laws"?

Fhiladelphia. Pabruary 22, 1822.

leaving behind them wives and small children to take care of the small stationery, cigar or hardware store in the belief that their loved ones would not be permitted to suffer by the "generous" Government, and who, after serving for many months for virtually nothing, owing to deductions from pay for "family allotment, war risk insurance, laundry, postage stamps and other things that their laws of a nation."

To Learn Photo-Engraving To the Editor of the Evening Public Leder:

Sir — Can you inform me if there are classes in any of the educational institutes that lasts with a last of the state of t many months for virtually nothing, owing to deductions from pay for 'fam.

ily allotment, war risk insurance, laundry, postage stamps and other things which should have been supplied (but were not, owing to the 'exigencies of the service') found that the generous Government had neglected and failed to deliver the 'family allowance' to the loved ones at home. That they were living on the charity of neighbors or relatives or, the Red Cross. That the small business formerly carefully nurtured and building prior to the war was 'going to the wall.' That the loved ones were in immediate danger of being forced upon the street because they could not pay the rent for months as the

not pay the rent for months as the "family allowance" had not yet been received many months after the entry into service on the part of the bread-winner. The collisted men deserve the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—How many nationalities are there in
the United States and how many languages
are spoken?
Philadelphia, February 26, 1922. There are represented about forty dif-ferent nationalities in the United States, and the number of languages and dislects spoken is calculated at 1824.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Then in the Meart" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Can any of your readers locate the
following lines for me:
"Then in the heart you only keep your cat-The great love finds a place to sleep and

Philadelphia, February 27, 1922. From What Poem? o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or any of your readers tell me the name of the poem from which the following lines are taken: Will.

The gratuitous insult handed out by Walter W. Gorham, Jr., to those who served and differ with him regarding the Philadelphia, February 26, 1922.

served and differ with him regarding the bonus question as "not fit to call themselves veterans of the World War" is, in the opinion of the writer, sufficient to stamp him and his power of thought as supremely egotistical, illogical, superficial and incapable of seeing things "as they are" in a big perspective and to the ultimate good of both those who served and the Nation they served, and in a larger sense, the entire civilized is it nothing to you that I bowed My head?

Is it nothing to you that I bowed My head?
Is it nothing to you that My blood was shed?" JOHN T. THOMPSON. Philadelphia, February 25, 1922.

"One Must Plod" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A number of years ago I read a poem which contained the following: "One must plod while another must ply At plow or loom till the sunset streams. But when night comes and the moon rides

build a better, a bigger, a brighter America, through a union of thought and patriotism fused by the flames of high
Every man is a king of dreams." Can any of your reads help me to locate is?
S. I., WINTLE,
Philadelphia, February 25, 1922.

"The Power of Will" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I will appreciate it if you will print in your People's Forum the poem entitled "The Power of Will," beginning: "If you think you are beaten, you are."

ABRAM L. BAILET.

Chester, Pa., February 26, 1922. THE POWER OF WILL

that time. There should have been discrimination made in this bill. The way it stands now it is a great injustice to the people.

If you think you are beaten, you are.

If you think that you dare not, you don't.

If you'd like to win, but you think you Is Much of the \$2,000,000,000 of money is going to be paid over to a number of strong, healthy young men who never heard a gun fired. Of course, they put on the uniform and went to the camps from three to six months, then peace was declared.

It's almost a "cinch" that you won't. It's almost a "cinch" that you won't. If you'd like to win, but you think you'll lose, you've lost. For out in the world you find Success beeins with a fellow's will; It's all in the state of mind.

camps from three to six months, then peace was declared.

Some of them lost their places, but that could not be helped. The men who went to the front and did the fighting should be given a bonus, and, if wounded, a pension, too. But it is now fair or just to tax the whole received the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost for even a step is run. And many a coward falls.

Ere even a step is run.

Think big. and you'd feel will grow:

Think small and you'll fall behind:

Think that you can and you will:

It's all in the state of mind.

You've got to be sure of yourself before

money or expect any, won't look for any employment, but will walk up and down the big towns and cities, stand in front of stores, smoke cigarettes and To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Where day or night there is never a sound,
Save the soft, low mosn of the passing
brieze
As it lovingly rustles the silent trees.
Or a thoughtful friend with whispered

prayer

May sometimes break the stillness there.

Then hurry away from the gloom and cold.
Oh: what is it all when all is told?

What is it all-just passing through-What is it all—just passing through—
A cross for me and a cross for you.
Ours seems heavy while others seem light.
But God in the end makes all things right:
He "tempers the wind" with such loving CATO:

He knows the burden that each can bear.
Then changes life's gray into heavenly gold.
Ah! that is all when all is told. C. S. BLACK. Philadelphia, February 24, 1922.

"The Song of the Rose" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I herewith inclose the words of the song requested by Laura T. Clements. MRS. JOHN ROSELL. Oaklyn, N. J., February 22, 1922.

THE SONG OF THE ROSE to beautiful palace have I on the hill: No pictures to hang on my wall;
But never an artist could paint with his The bloom of the roses on my wall.

CHORUS Then sing me a song of the rose.

A song that is tender and true;
She wears a red rose like the daintiest All gleaming with jewels of dew.

When down the dark valley, in purple and The morning comes dewy and bright, look from my window to see them un-Their buds at the kies of the light.

When now in the evening my labors are The shadows grow long on the les.

LOOKS ROUGH SMOKES SMOOTH The Economical Cigar

On the Lincoln

Highway

at City Line

New Disease Ravages Peland Warsaw, March 2 .- (By A. P.)-A C. W. Peterson. Bridgeton. N. J., saks for the Robert W. service poem "A Race of Men That Don't Fit In." We will print this poem if a reader will supply it. If it is not too long. Most of Mr. Service's posms are too long to be printed in the People's Forum.

Warsaw, March 2.—(Bx A.-P.)—A new kind of influenza, with a complication of jaundice, has made its appearance in Pojand. The mortality rate is high, due to influx of Russian refugees.



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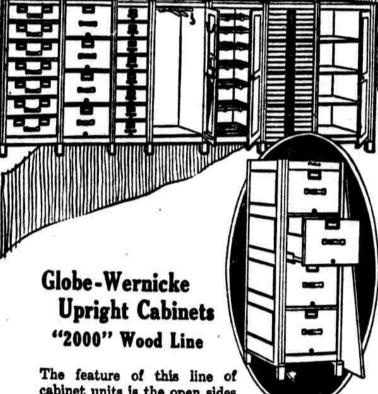
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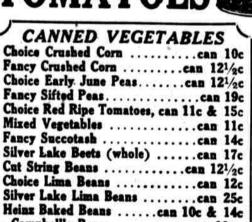
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