IT IS pleasant to have your friends only thing in the world which you have number legion, but it is seldbm as much of as anybody else.

TE YOU with the popularity. The men of wide popularity. And that does not last very long.

TF YOU really want to get on in the world, you will be kept so busy that you will have time to make only a few intimate friends. These few intimate friends are worth

an army of acquaintances who like you merely because you are willing to spend your time entertaining them.

If you spend eight hours a day at your job, and three or four more hours in occupations calculated to make you more convergent at your job. more competent at your job, your op-portunities for acquiring popularity will be extremely limitied.

It is a good plan to leave the enter-tainment of the multitude to actors and other people who are paid for that pur-pose. They do it better than amateurs. It is their business to capitalize popu-larity. The more they get the better off they are.

These people are comparatively few.

Unless you are one of them it will be of more profit to you to be popular with your boss, or your patients, or your clients, or your customers, than with "hosts of friends."

and forget about popularity. It is a frail reed on which to lean, at best. Copyright, 1922

JENKINTOWN SUES P. R. T. Seeks to Recover \$582 for Highway

Repairs Jenkintown Town Council, acting for the municipality, has instituted a suit against the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to recover \$582,33.

Under terms of the ordinance permit-ting the company to operate cars in Jenkintown, it is declared there is a clause by which the operating company agrees to maintain that portion of York road within the borough limits.

The assertion is made the traction company failed to keep the highway in first-class condition; and that when first-class condition; and that when repairs were necessary they were made under the supervision of borough offi-cials and paid for with borough funds.

Zoning Plan to Be Discussed "hosts of friends."

The liking of the hosts of friends for you may be sincere enough, but it will have very little value.

And to keep it you will have to present them with your time, which is the Club, 1317 Spruce street. Papers will be read by Lauson Purdy, of New York:

B. A. Halderman, of Harrisburg, and M. B. Madera, Jr., of this city.

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.The Luncheon That Proved a Success

the very day we had plunned on just a pick-up lunch. We might manage, but there isn't a thing we can have for desert at this short notice."

Philadelphia Bousing Section a 130 South Fifteenth street.

Philadelphia Housing Fifteenth street.

Philadelphia March 3, 1922.

"I can manage, Mrs. Gordon replied Mary, confidently, "Just-

Lancheon time arrived, and Mary of rich chocolate biance mange. She had saved the day!
"How in the world did you do
it?" said Mrs. Gordon. "Your des-

ert was delicious."
"Why," replied her maid, "I made it with Puddine." "Puddine?" questioned Mrs. Gordon. "Do tell me about it." "It's a dessert that always turns

out right, and isn't a bit of trouble to make. All you have to do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sugar, and boil for three minutes, and then when it is cool, you have a rich, creamy mold of

"Does it come in more than one avor?" asked Mrs. Gordon. "Oh, yes, indeed—chocolate, rose rantla, orange, lemon and in sevoral flavors. And if only costs 15c for a box which will serve 15 people, or a 10c box 7 people."
"Well," said Mrs. Gordon, "it certainly is delicious."

twenty years age. Other cities are not much better. No matter where I go I am a straphanger at certain times during the day. I have been in Columbus, O., when the strikes there tied up lines for days and it was not bedily up lines for days and it was not bedily safe for one to try to ride on such cars-

hen it comes to the trolley system. I nd it so much better than any other st-rem in the tecritory that I cover int I gladly boast of it wherever I go. People who do not like present conitions had better be sure they know iry to tear down what has already been destructive ideas concerning the present but not a one that will show city how to get anything better. FRANK WILSON SHRYOCK. Philadelphia, March 3, 1922.

Locate Fair in Park o the Editor of the Evening Public Lidger: Sir-I have just read a lengthy arti-

I would like to know where he got his information. I was born and lived in St. Louis all my life until 1911, seven years after the fair was held there, and I spent three months there last winter (1921) and there has never been one foot of that beautiful Forest Park used for building sites. Furthermore the helding of the fair in the park added tenfold to the improvement of the park, as the handsome Art Gallery now standing was one of the permanent buildings of the fair. The large bird cage erecteifor the fair was the start of one of the most beautiful zoological gardens in this country.

Extremity and whose loftiest conceptions of duty are sordidly measured in lucre. A bonus bears the nauseating stigm of commercializing a priceless trait that a parriot holds more precious than life. The love that he bears for the grand old flag can by no manner of reasoning be measured in terms of money.

This Nation, in the effulgent glory of her girantic youth, is not without some measure of dignity, and the wearers of her martial regalia should be invested with a lofty pride in her daunties spirit and her matchless strength. She has kept the faith with her soldiers and scared for them as no armies have ever been cared for. This un-

as they used ground which had once been a dense undergrowth, which was prepared for the use of the fair.

eighth Division.

WILLIAM B. REA.

Chester, Pa., March 3, 1922. The most surprising thing to me 1-

his erroneous statement that the park had been so destroyed that it had been cut into building sites. Some of the handsomest homes are built facing the

Park by all means use a portion of it for the fair. I am sure there will be plenty of space left for a "breathing space" for the masses. Forest Park in St. Louis today is one of the handsomest parks of its size in the United States.

MRS. PHEBE S. WEBER.

Philadelphia, March 3, 1922.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: columns, to the cant properties throughout the which would fall in a rental range. A might reach the front and help their which would fall in a rental range. A might reach the front and help their which would fall in a rental range. A might reach the front and help their would not? Then get after it quickly:

You don't? Then get after it quickly:

For the long-cared ass gives the laugh to grass

And delights in the weed that's prickly. Association disclosed that out of 70,-\$32 properties there were but eighty-three available for rent at \$50 per three available for rent at \$50 per month or under, and in a fit sanitary and structural condition for occupancy. This would mean that, in the entire city, there are fewer than 500 houses

of this class available. be launched for investment properties to meet the requirements of what Mr. Netison calls the poor man, because of the present price of labor and materials. Philadelphia is in serious need of approximately 20,000 new houses. We were patriots and fought with all the majority of which should be of a type within reach of the low-salaried and wage-carning groups. Such constants of the low-salaried and wage-carning groups. Such constants in the soldiers' bonus from those gainst the soldiers' bonus from those ment of the soldiers' bonus from those money 'R. W. L.' made during the war and how many bonds he bought. struction will attract present renters secome home owners, and this, in will relieve a congested rental

Where to draw the line between just and unjust rental return is an open question. The line is naturally above the 1914 level now, because everything entering into the upkeep of property is

"Mary." exclaimed Mrs. Gordon to be new maid, in dismay, "what in the world are we going to de Mrs. Redfern has come for lunch. You might be sure she'd hit upon the very day we had placed and the part of the special to the lift of this year. If Mr. Selison can act lang elle special to that I am wining to take my hat of the lift of this year. If there is any bonus coming to take my hat of the world he would be doing a great service to communicate this information to the Philadelphia Housing Association at the very day we had placed as the property of the very day we had placed as the first of this year. Camden, N. J., March 2, 1922.

Signal to Catch Bandits Sir—It should be easily possible, and at a very little expense, to invent a polley paid up to date. What in all stores and husiness signal which could be installed at a stores and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be installed at a store and husiness signal which could be sent to store a store as a store and store and store are stored as a store and store and store are stored as a store and store are stored as a store as a store as a stored as a st in all stores and business places, at a point known only to the proprietor or clerks, which could be touched also clerks, which could be touched either with the hand or foot and which would

renting many of them undertaking the job feeling they would surely be raught. They should be loud enough that they could be heard at least a block away. Such a device, if generally installed, would stop banditry of this character at once. G. W. L. Philadelphia, February 21, 1922.

The Reraiding of Saloons

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to have some one "I use it for cake and ple fillings, too." said Mary, "and it makes ice cream smooth and rich."
"Well," exclaimed Mrs. Gordon, emphatically, "there is one thing agre. In the future, we will never agre. In the future, we will never that the future we will never the said gracers.—Adv. explain to me why it is necessary to re-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Praises Philadelphia Trolleys
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—"On what meat does this our Caesar feed that he both grown so great?"
Something like this was what old Bill Shakespeare said. I want to thank you for your editorial of last night regarding the transit situation. When Mayor Moore has something better to show us than Philadelphians have now, he can talk, but until then silence would be his best showing.

I have not seen nor ridden on all the trolley systems of there I nited States. But I have seen and ridden on most of them in cities of any importance east of the Mississippi and north and of the fine. So long as this condition exists we cannot expect but have held to poil up a profit of a hundred times and for the mount of the fine. So long as this condition exists we cannot expect but a ways.

The Letters to the Editor

Of infringement again. And why was being the was being done there? It is not this salloon to the salloon closed entirely if it was found the sillegitimate business was being done there? It is not this salloon to the reap mose of the missing done there? It is not this salloon to the reap mose of the missing done there? It is not this salloon to the reap allowed to seem of a similar character that have occurred in this city since the Eighteenth Amendment has gone into effect.

It is quite evident that politics is porum can halp me locate as peem by Edwin Markham containing the line 'And to the city of illegitimate liquor selling. If a poor bootlegger is caught following his porum can help me locate as peem by Edwin Markham containing the line 'And to the Christ I sought was there.' Another line the city of illegitimate liquor selling. If a poor bootlegger is caught following his porum containing the line 'And to the Christ I sought was there.' Another line this poor bootleger is caught following his porum containing the line 'And to the of the Ohio. I paid ten cents per ride see a defiance of the law in many ways. in Pittsburgh on rotten-smelling old Once a people are taught that they cars that were probably purchased need not be afraid to violate the law,

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Martha and have Uncle Bim, Carlos and United States shortly, the Widow Zander attend. Let us see which one will be in the limelight, the Widow or Aunt Martha. We are very interested in the affair. Please do this, SHIFTERS. Philadelphia, March 1, 1922.

For and Against Bonus

Bonus and Love of Flag

Sir—The bold effrontery and insistent common of a large number of our unbushing berges for a bound in a partial state of the Negro race. died November 14, 1915, at his home near the Tuskegse Institute. Alabama. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledges demand of a large number of our unblushing heroes for a bonus is a manifestation of a new spirit in the men who have been our defenders and surely cle in this morning's PUBLIC LEDGER.
"Park as Fair Site Opposed by Council" in which a Mr. Gaffney makes the
statement "The holding of the fair at
St. Louis at Forest Park had destroyed. St. Louis at Forest Park had destroyed that breathing space so effectually that the was soon carved up into building whose young manhood turns a deaf ear ots."

I would like to know where he got his extremity and whose loftiest conceptions

The beautiful Lagoon and the open-dignified scramble for more money finds air theatre that is famous all over the no echo of sympathy in me or mine country are the direct result of the fair, who went with the gallant Twenty-

Should Soldiers Receive Bonus?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger cut into building sites. Some of the handsomest homes are built facing the park, but none have been built on any part of the 400 or more acres of the park. you want to improve Fairmount worker during the war received addiary. The Government employes in Washington and elsewhere received a

bonds of every issue and helped to win the war with their thirty per as well as The Question of Housing to go over and lick the Huns, I feel that this great country of ours should like to reply, through the wounded the best of care and full what the oldsters knew was nothing compared by the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the country of the letter of S. L. assessment in the countr Neilson, who wants to know why, in the face of a general downward trend of commodity prices, rents should maintain their present high level.

The compensation, but don't forget the boys who went through the mill without a scretch there's nothing in this or that thing that's certain in every case.

Any nore than a single bonnet's becoming the stay at-home patriots and grafters. compensation, but don The answer is largely one of supply and demand. It is wrong to assume that there is a great number of vacant properties throughout the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which would fell in a court of the city which we will be compared to the city which we can be compared looking for the day to come that they might reach the front and help their

Look at Canada. That country gave her boys compensation from \$200 to \$500, yet she was in the war from 1914 this class available.

I doubt whether new construction can riches, but I have never heard one word

terials. Philadelphia is in serious need war and now many bonds as bolight of approximately 20,000 new houses. We were patriots and fought with all our power for the U.S. A. and I don't type within reach of the low-salaried believe the standard of our patriotism and wage-carning groups. Such construction will attract present renters.

P. H. McCARTHY. Philadelphia, March 2, 1922.

Criticizes Soldier Critic

o the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer: Sir-I see where John Henry Smith says that the life of a soldier is to stand igher, and taxes are very much heavier on the street corners and smoke cigatigher, and taxes are very much heavier than they were formerly. Figures rettes and smile at the young women, thou in the same tight retters and smile at the young women. I will say there may be some who do this, but he should not place all solonis the value is judged must still be diers in that class. They are not all diers in that class. determined.

The doubling-up suggestion of Mr.
Nelson should not be encouraged, as this feature has already become so widespread as to menace seriously the functure health happiness and social well—I think this is more than John Henry heing of our city.

The doubling-up suggestion of Mr. am working seven days a week, and I served three years in the regular army. Chinse steener and fresher wherever thou two years of it on the Mexican border and have an excellent discharge; and I think this is more than John Henry heing of our city. being of our city.

Smith can show. If he can come up
If Mr. Nellson can actually cite speto that I am willing to take my hat off

Questions Answered

One Bonus Provision to the Editor of the Eventing Public Ledge:

Sir-Please publish briefly what the tument going to offer me in regard to my Philadelph s. February 28, 1922.

The insurance provision of the proposed bonus has nothing to do with the soldier's Government policy taken out during the war. The lunurance provision, known as the "additional provision with the soldier's classification of the soldier's classification of the soldier of the proposed to the soldier of the soldier with the hand or foot and which would casily give the signal of a hold-up taking place in the store. This would attract policemen and others in the neighborhood and prevent these hold-up men getting away with their loot.

These signals should be so constructed that they are visible to those on the outside and where bandits could see them, and it would be a means of pretenting many of them undertaking the job feeling they would surely be man dies within the twenty years, it face. of the policy will be paid to his ted service pay is the payment of an amount to veterans choosing it at the rate of \$1 per day for home service (maxi-rum \$5.9) and \$1.25 per day for overseas service (maximum \$025).

Locates Quotation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-1 wonder if "C. L. D." in tonight's
People's Forum does not have this oft-quoted
prose selection in mind, which is found in
the writings of George Dana Boardman, a
noted Baptist clergyman or missionary?

The Thirty-first Infantry

Philadelphia. February 28, 1922.

A Dance for Aunt Martha

The War Department says that the Thirty-first Infantry Regiment will not leave Manilla soon, according to present arrangements. However, men in companies of that regiment whose terms of enlistment are nearing a close will be returned to the United states shortly.

Gaelic and Celtic

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Are Gaelic and Celtic the same lan-Philadelphia. February 26, 1922.
Celtic languages are a group of languages to which Gaelic belongs. Other Celtic languages are Weish, Bleton. Irish, Scottish

Poems and Songs Desired

The Kilkenny Cats o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Please print the little verse relating to the fight of the two Kilkenny cafs. J. T. O'BRIEN. Philadelphia, Pebruary 27, 1922. You probably refer to the following:
There once were two cats of Kilkenny.
Which thought there was one cat too many.
So they mewed and they bit,
And they scratched and they fit.
Till, excepting their natia and the tips of
their tails. Instead of two cats there weren't any.

'Modern Medicine"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: "Modern Medicine," by Strickland W. Gillian, which I will appreciate if you will publish it in your People's Forum.

MORTON L. HERSHEY. West Chester, Pa., February 26, 1922. MODERN MEDICINE

By Strickland W. Gillian went to a modern doctor to learn what was was wrong.
I'd lately been off my fodder, and life was
no more a song.
He felt at my pulse, as they all do: he gazed at my outstretched tongue;
He took off my coat and weaklt and harked
at each wheezing lung.
He fed me a small glass penstalk with figures upon the side.
And this was his final verdict when all of my marks he'd spied:

Do you eat fried eggs? Then quit it. You don't? Then burry and eat 'em.
Along with some hay that was cut in May—
There's no other foods to best 'em.
Do you walk? Then step instanter.
For exercise will not do

Ceiving it today.

The boys were drafted from good paying positions and received the great salary of \$30 per month. They bought bonds of every issue and helped to win.

For exercise will not so agree:

And this is the rule for you:

Just quit whatever you don't.

For what you don't do may agree with you begin what you don't do may agree with you

patient's fix-modern who knows his business is up to a host of tricks.

Then batten them good and tight And swallow the same old fetid air Through all of the snoozesome nig Just quit whatever you do do. And whatever you do do don't: For what you don't do may agree with you

"The Green Shores of Erin" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-It is forty years since I heard theong "The Green Shores of Erin." sung by song "The Green Shores of Estate Charles Duval, who was then a noted Iris singer. He words the song, the words of which I am inclosing.
FRED T. Mcintyre.
Philadelphia, February 19, 1922.

THE GREEN SHORES OF ERIN The green shores of Erin I've left far be-Across the broad ocean for try to forget her, but mem'ries remind Of the derr ones from parted away. Oh! darling. I love thee too dearly to sever And leave without sighing thy fond, trust

bright glow,

the pages
Of the histories now lost of long ages ago.
Oh! could they but speak and one moment reveal giories now lost of our beautiful The and would the sons of poor Innis And pray that her fortune again on her

and often when wandering on a bright sun The brilliant sunbeam without moment

By clouds overcast disappearing I see.

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