THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

A vaudeville skit could be taken from some at Broad, Erie and Germantown mues last Sunday when, by almost mal count, 147 big motors, occupied personages on pleasures bent, were sled by a fat man with a car that suddenly decided not to "ramble tot along."

d suddenly decided not to "ramble site along."
Dempiaining sirens, humming motors, inging gongs of street cars, with now out then derisive cries from car tiders, "and clear through," was working its a bediam on the already confused in at the crank. Then the traffic had to, smile. That smile spread swly back along the sumptuous line of meters until the little man in the creat laboring with the cranky starter used the changed mood, and with another turn he "engaged her." hopped size the wheel and was away at the ead of a gay parade. But time had an lost. Couldn't the traffic cops lift am out of the way.?

Philadelphia, March 27, 1922.

one Shopper's Husband Rejoices Six-Perhaps at this season one is to let one's optimism run away with self. I cannot, however, but feel highly used after learning from the front of your paper that City Council at least one member of approximately adult sensibility.

Mr. von Tagen proposes an ordinance and will allow parking in the downward regulate such parking in the downward regulate such parking as to cause a minimum of obstruction to traffic.

If this is not a reasonable way out the parking problem I can't imagine he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Movie of Father With Five-Year-Old Daughter and Three-Year-Old Son in a Movie Show

By J. P. MacAVOY SUB-TITLE: "WHO TOUCHES
A HAIR ON YON GRAY HEAD
DIES LIKE A DOG, MARCH
ON!" HE SAID.
SCENE: Daughter runs down dark
aisle ahead of father and disappears in

Father, towing son, hunts for daugh-Discovers her in single seat next to to get her.
Leaves son in aisle.
Owners of feet and laps speak feel-

ingly. Far drags daughter out, creating disturbance.

Gets back to sisle and finds son has disappeared.
Tows daughter up and down aisle searching for son.
Finds him in first row trying to start conversation with organist.

Day

Finally gets son and daughter parked drink.

Both

SUB-TITLE: LET US THEN
BE UP AND DOING WITH A
HEART FOR ANY FATE.
SCENE; Business of taking off hats
and coats of son and daughter. and coats of son and daughter.

Skylerapers have been put up with less effort.

All interest in picture suspended by audience until job is finished.

Daughter begins series of questions, All questions asked in audible tones. Audible for blocks.

"What does that say, Daddy?"

Frantic chass of hero on screen.

"What are they chasing him for Daddy?" Horses disappear outside of picture. "Where did they go, Daddy?" Small son meanwhile interesting himself in trimming of lady's hat in front

of him.

Trimming looks somewhat like New England boiled dinner.

Son looks around carefully to see if any one is watching, and then, with quick, decisive movement, pulls off a radish or parsnip or whatever it is.

Demonstration from owner of hat.

Frantic and profuse apologies from father. Imprecations and threats from lady's

Commotion on part of audience in Demands it out loud.

Father shushes him.
Son refuses refuses to shush.
Daughter goes on sympathy strike for Both demand drink, loudly, plainly, fee'ingly. Weary father rises to dress children. Is told to ait down. Sits down and dresses them.

Takes them out for drink of water.
Cowers beneath angry glares from audience all the way back to the door.
Gets children out into lobby with them out of theatre;

SUB-TIFLE: BEFORE YOU
GO, JOHN HARDOASTLE, I
WOULD HAVE WORDS WITH
YOU.

The PBOPLE'S FORUM

The proof to the Editor

The proof of the Editor

T shortly after the war had commenced; that is, after we had entered the war. Letters were continually written to Washington from Camp Wadaworth regarding applications and policies of the solders to which answers were never received. Policies were seldom, if ever, issued to the men, although money was deducted from their pay regularly every month. The average deduction from the men's pay was \$6.50 a month or \$78 a year for a \$10.000 five-year-term policies. Of all the time that I spent in the army, during that time I did not see more than three or four policies issued, although there were thousands of applications going through the head-quarters where I was assigned.

When a new lot of drafted men arrived at camp they were first brought to the insurance section to have insurance and allotment papers completed. The last lot, I remember, were a lot of men from South Carolina, the majority of whom could not read or write even their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to t

their own name, and as a result had to make a mark for their signature to the papers. This lot of men were white men. The second lieutenant who had charge of the insurance made a statement that each man had to take out \$10,000 insurance. Many of the men had no dependents, and asked if they could not take a smaller amount, as they did not not need as much as \$10,000. Instructions were that they should take \$10,000, and many, thinking this was a military order and bad to be this was a military order and had to be obeyed as such, took out \$10,000 insur-Son, perfectly unconcerned, demands one sample of the democracy of the army. Did the soldiers of the World army. Did the soldiers of the World War fight to make the world safe for this type of democracy? Did the average man think when he entered the army that second lieutenants would be allowed to intimidate them into taking

insurance in an amount that was un-necessary, in order to boost the records of these licutenants at Washington? I hardly think so. Yet an average of \$78 a year was deducted from the salary of the majority of the men for insur-ance that they did not need. Of course, the officers figured that the less money the soldiers had the less chance there would be of their getting into trouble, which was very thoughtful of the offi-

But suppose you refused to take out the full \$10,000 what would happen? Well, they would be at you continu-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it very much

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, and questions of general interest will be answered.

sould find a lot of little jobe for you to do, and in the end you'll wish you had taken the insurance in the first piece.

Considering such treatment, I think the solders should be compensated in some way for the mishandling of their pay while fighting to make the world safe for democracy.

JAMES A. REAMY.

1524 Ontario st.

Philadelphia, March 21, 1822.

Life at the Front for the Evening Public Ledger.

Bir—In a recent issue of your paper in noticed a letter from George Arnold opposing the bonus, and as he made so many false remarks as to the daily routine of a real artilleryman, I wish you would publish the following verses.

While I am writing I am wondering if he can answer "Yes" to it. Thank you.

A. G. R.

As artilleryman with sympathy toward the coughboy.

Philadelphia, March 18, 1922.

Did you ever hear a builtet whis

Or dedge a hand greened?

Can a Reader Supply Thie?

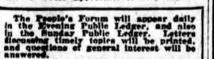
To the Estior of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Could any of your readers oblige me
by sending to the People's Forum the song
called "Destiny"? At the end of every verse
are the lines:

"Thinking I hear thee speak,
Thinking I see thy face,
Thinking I see the smile."

I am so anxious to get it. My brother
was killed in the battle of the Argonne in
1917. It was his last song. He sang it before he left for France.

A WORLD WAR HERO'S SISTER,
Philadelphis, March 24, 1922.

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