Letters to the Editor

Daylight Saving

But what have we city dwellers in

common with those who live in rural or suburban districts, or with the travel-ing public? Daylight saving is a fine thing—for some people. The weary business man, who for six or seven

strain of devising means to increase his profits, will have an opportunity to

get out and rest his tired brain with a game of golf. The tired bookkeeper, who has been bending over his desk for seven or eight hours, with no opportu-

twenty-four, with only the Saturday half-holiday added to his other leisure,

can rest his fagged brain and nerves

by watching or participating in out-of-door athletics. And the thousands who

have been long out of employment will also have more time to devote to sports

and recreation-if they can raise the necessary funds.

By all means, let us, like Joshua of

Our Dumb Friends

Sir-"Animal Week" is at hand and I offer a few words in observation of it.

The writer of this letter agrees perfectly with him, but she departed from the

church saddened that the congregation

that the animals also possess the finest human qualities. The whole discourse

seemed to be a tacit encouragement to his listeners to evince their superior

creation by regarding animals as so much wood. This attitude in clergymen

seems almost the fundamental reason why the churches do not function with

the practical life of today.

Many philosophers have been ready to accept "religion," but were deterred when they could not reconcile the idea

of Good with a Creator who would de-liberately form animals, both wild and

nammals possess to a great degree. They also perceive that some animals po

sorrow when they witness the misunder-

standing and ignorance with which peo-

The animal question nowadays under-

which tells how a social worker in New

enements until she accepted a job with

about dogs, but about all their other

"My Grandfather's Clock"

the spring tours which Carneross and Dixey used to make:

"Reading of the death of John L. Carneross recalls to my mind his liking for Harrisburg, as told me by members of my family.

"When Mr. Carneross and his minstrels made their early jaunts in different parts of the State, there was no place better than the caultal. There he was no

S. M.

affairs. Philadelphia, April 29, 1922.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

hours each day has been under

outcast wife and bride and parents

quickly drove away; husband died by his own hand before the break of day.

wedding feast was spread that night; two graves were dug next day. One for the babe and in the other the father

warm and bright
Of bride and outcast wife on that fata
wedding night.

"Little Boy Blue" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—Inclose please find Eugene Fleid's "Little Boy Blue." which I think is the

oom asked for by a People's Forum reader MRS. HONOR HUGHES, Gloucester City, N. J., May 1, 1922.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

The little toy dog is covered with dust.
But sturdy and staurch he stands;
And the little toy solder is red with rust.
And his musket molds in his hands.
Time was when the little toy dog was new
And the solder was passing fair.
And that was the time when our Little Boy
Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise."
So toddling off to his trundle bed
He dreamt of the pretty toys.
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue.
Oh! the years are many, the years are

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand.

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
The smile of a little face.
And they wonder as waiting these long years
through
In the dust of that little chair
What has become of our Little Boy Blue
Since he kissed them and put them
there.

URGE PLAY-SPACE FOR BOYS

Wissahickon Club Told Streets Only

Offer Place to "Get in Wrong"

right.
"More and larger boys' clubs mean fewer criminals," said John T. Emlen, president of the club, and spoke of the development of the boys' club idea throughout the country.

Girls' High Observes Club Day

A special 'club day' will be held at the South Philadelphia Girls' High School this afternoon, when more than

two dozen clubs composed of students will hold sessions throughout the

school building.

A number of athletic groups will participate in the yard, and excursions to various points of interest in the

city have been arranged for other stu-

dents. Seventeen seniors will be in-itiated into the Torch Chapter of the National Honor Society.

TANDARD

Eight years ago, Cadillac introduced

America's first eight-cylinder automobile

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It achieved an immediate and a brilliant

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and Trip Head and intermediate stations 12.10 See Girt, Asbury Park, Long Branch, and in-termediate stations. 2.00 Round Point Pleasant

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and Jersey Shore

10 104 Wast Phile, 12 1444 Street 12.10% West Phile. 12.18%

WASHINGTON PALTIMORE .OO BALTIMORE

16 PAY NIAGARA FALLS

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

wrote the song, words and music, but broken heart.

MRS. R. W. SNITCHER.

Mount Airy, Philadelphia, April 27, She bade the sexton once again to 1922. She bade the sexton once again to let her pass inside.

"For baby's sake you may step in," the gray-haired man repiled.

"If any one knows reason why this couple should not wed.

Speak now or hold your peace forever," soon the preacher said.

"I must object," the woman cried, with voice so meek and mild;

"The bridegroom is my husband and this our only child."

"What proof have you?" the preacher asked.

"My infant," she repiled.

She raised her babe, then knelt to pray, the little one had died.
The parents of the bride then took the outcast by the arm.

Uncle Bim's Ordeal

Daylight Saving
To the Ester of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Daylight saving, as usual, has
its defenders and its opponents.

Manifestly, and with what appears
to be good reason, the country dweller
is not in favor of it. Most of its friends
are to be found in the cities. The
farmer objects to this encroachment on
the laws of nature—this reversal of
age-long tradition and practice. He
objects to beginning work an hour before the dew is off the grass and the
sun has had a chance to dry the fields,
making his work easier and more effective. Puts Uncle Sim Wice

A the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgere
Sir—Frense publish the following in
your Forum where it may be seen by
the person to whom it is addressed:

My Dear Uncle Bim—I see by today's
Ledger that the lawsuit is on and you
feel that you are in to lose some dough
on account of not having any evidence,
but dear Uncle let me put you wise and
refer back to your friend the Evening
Public Ledger and you will find they
have a photo of the diary, and believe
it will help you, old scout.
Your friend always,
B.
Philadelphia. May 1, 1922.

Philadelphia, May 1, 1922.

impressed with milking the cows at an unheard-of hour in the morning and preparing the Product for shipment at a time when most people are in bed.

Neither is it pleasant or convenient for the traveling public to be compelled to use two different timepieces—one for the home and one for the railroad.

The traveler, for example, leaves home at 10 o'clock and boards a train which Suggestion for Uncle Bim's Weal To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir—Will you kindly hand the following to Sidney Smith, Esq.?

Dear Sir—Why not make Uncle Bim the owner and supreme lord of some island off the coast of Australia—independent of Great Britain? Then being a sovereign of an independent state, he could not be sued without his consent. There's an actual case in the English reports on this point.

C. G. F.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1922. The traveler, for example, leaves home at 10 o'clock and boards a train which leaves at 9, and after a two-hour ride leaves at 9, and after a two-hour ride arrives at a standard-time station at 11 o'clock. Thence, after another hour's riding he reaches his destination at 1 o'clock. At the end of his journey he will have plenty of daylight in which to work out this problem—this Pons Asinorum set him by the modern Eu-

Questions Answered

No Difference in Time To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers

Sir—To settle an argument would you kindly advise me as to the time in Philadelphia and New York City?

A claims the time is the same in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

B claims that there is a difference of ten minutes in New York time. A train leaving Broad Street Station at 2 P. M. (Philadelphia time) would arrive at 350 P. ing Broad Street Station at 2 P. M. (Phindelphia time) would arrive at 3:50 P. M. (New York time), although not scheduled to arrive until 4 P. M., and a train leaving New York at 4 P. M. (New York time) would arrive in Philadelphia at 6:10 P. M. (Philadelphia time).

Will you kindly settle this argument for us, as we will look for an answer in the People's Forum.

J. J. K. and L. W. Philadelphia, April 28, 1922.

New York, Washington and Philadelphia are in the United States Eastern standard.

nity for relaxation except evenings and half a day Saturday, will have an opportunity to attend a ball game and exercise his lungs by shouting for his favorite player. The exhausted bank clerk, who labors six hours out of the treenty four with only the Saturday. are in the United States Eastern standard time belt; consequently there is not ten min-utes nor any other difference in the nom-inal time of the three cities. In other words, 2 P. M. in Philadelphia is 2 P. M. in New York. "Standard time." however, varies from the "true", or solar time ac-cording to the longitude of siven points. There being a difference of five degrees in the longitude of Philadelphia and New York. old, bid the sun stand still on Gibeon while we fight the battle of life by the aid of the additional daylight which so many of us crave.

JOHN T. WILLITS.

Camden, N. J., May 1, 1922. there is a variation of approximately one-third of a minute in the "solar" time of the two cities. Railroad and other clocks take no account of this divergence, but are gov-orned by "Eastern standard time."

Melding in Pinochie

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir—How much is melded in pinochle with this combination: Acc. king, queen, jack, ten and nine of trump with king and queen of each of the other suits? Would extra king of trump make any difference in the meld?

Philadelphia, April 29, 1922.

The acc. king, queen, lack and ten conoffer a few words in observation of it.
A young zoologist wrote that it disgusted him to hear people speak of the "brute" creation and that none could equal so-called Christians in placing an unfeeling emphasis on the word brute.

The other evening a young minister preached against the tenets of evolution.

Offer Place to "Get in Wrong"

The need for a greater number of boys' clubs was the theme of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Wissahitckon Boys' Club last night at Pulaski and Coulter streets.

"If a healthy boy plays bafl in the streets and tries to excel Babe Ruth," said Miss Helen L. Snowden, secretary of the club, "he hits a window, and instead of getting \$500, gets 'yanked up' by the police. A boy must have some place to throw off his surplus energy, and because of congested street conditions and a general lack of places to play, he 'gets in wrong' clubs. Philadelphia. April 29, 1922.

The ace, king, queen, jack and ten constitute what is known in pinochle as a "straight" and count fifteen points. The nine of the same suit adds another point, which brings that total to sixteen. This four kings count eight points and the four queens count six, while the king and queen of each suit give two points. As there are three suits, six more points are added, and your entire total is thirty-six. The extra king of trumps does not count, as you cannot meld more than twelve cards.

Steam Injurious to Motor o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-In order to settle an argument please

Does steam injure a direct current motor f applied while in operation, the steam being applied about five minutes in a tenhour workday for the purpose of cleaning Waterford, N. J., April 26, 1922.

nestic, to suffer as they do. The llama Dampness of any sort applied to an elec-ric motor injures it. Steam being vapor, consequently damp, injury and possible danies down in silence to die when it is mistreated. These philosophers per-ceive the human emotions that all the would follow the application to any bu the senses of sight, sme'l, hearing and even feeling to an infinitely intenser legree than human beings do, hence their

Poems and Songs Desired

"The Boston Burglar"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: ple treat animals. Horses are lashed Sir-I am inclosing lines for G. McManus entitled "The Boston Burgiar." Can you supply the words of "The Fatal Wedding"? MRS. W. P. GARRETT. right on the streets of our tenderhearted city and no protest is made by West Philadelphia. April 27, 1922. lies all the teachings of philosophy and religion, for it will be the lever that will elevate all humanity itself. The masses will listen magically to preach-

THE BOSTON BURGLAR born in Boston, the city you al

ers and teachers who at least try to handle this subject intelligently, even though they do not accomplish great to you I tell: Brought up by honest parents and raise most tenderly.

Till I became a sporting boy at the age of twenty-three. This is well illustrated in a recent book My character was taken and I was sent to York City could not gain access to the

My friends all tried, but 'twas in vain, to se the S. P. C. A, and went among the poor to ascertain what dogs were licensed and what not. To her surprise it became the open sesame to almost every wretched abode, whose occupants then gave her their confidence not only about all their other The jury found me guilty, the clerk wrote i The Judge he passed my sentence, and was sent to Charlestown.

To see my aged father a-standing at the bar.
Likewise my good old mother, a-pulling out
her hair.
A-pulling out her old gray locks, while the
tears were rolling down.
Saying. "Son, dear son, what have you done
to be sent to Charlestown?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I thank you so much for the words of the song, "My Grandfather's Clock." I also had them sent me from a man in Pennsylvania, and then I

was aboard an Eastern train one cold De cember day,
And every station that I passed I heard the found Miss Helen Sharp had filled out the whole song. I do not know her address. I should like to know in what There goes the Boston burglar, in trons b For some crime or another he is off t Charlestown.

Many of my friends who remember it are glad to have a copy to place in their clocks, and, no doubt, the origin There is a girl in Boston, a girl that I lov of this song would please them, as it is interesting to me. Here is a part of And if ever I get my liberty alone with he I'll dwell: If ever I get my liberty bad company I will The Hyers sisters were Negroes. They brought "My Grandfather's Clock" out in New England. Lucas singing the solo, and an invisible quartet the shun: Likewise street walking and gambling an also drinking rum

Oh, you who have your liberty, pray keep it The audience in New Haven gave And do not walk the streets at night to break them double and triple encores. Mr. Work took the song to Wambold, the minstrel singer, but he laughed at it and the laws of man:
For if you do you'll surely rue and find yourself like me.
Who is serving a term of twenty-one years
in the penitentiary. minstrel singer, but he laughed at it and refused to sing the composition, saying it would do for the country towns, but not for the city. Then Carneross sang it, and in a few months Wambold took it up. Ditson, the publisher, had one order for 50,000 copies. All who ever heard the ditty will remember it.

A correspondent writes as follows of the spring tours which Carneross and Dixey used to make:

THE FATAL WEDDING

wedding bells were ringing on a moon-light winter's night; church was decorated, all within was The church was decorated, all within was gay and bright:

A mother with her baby came and saw the lights aglow:

She thought how those same bells had chimed for her three years ago.

"I'd like to be admitted, sir," she told the sexton old.

"Just for the sake of baby to protect him from the cold."

He told her that the wedding there was for the rich and grand.

And with the eager watching crowd outside she'd have to stand.

CHORUS

ferent parts of the State, there was no place better than the capital. There he and his troupe would play at a theatre on South Third street, owned by my grandfather, William F. Murray, who was then Associate Judge of Dauphin County.

"After the performance the company sometimes would be entertained at the famous Murray, mansion, on Market street between Third and Fourth, Then they would go on to their next stand in the tours of their spring journey. This to my mind was in the early '70s or the late '60s. I can't recall which. While the wedding bells were ringing.
While the bride and groom were there.
Marching up the airle together while the or-Telling tales of fond affection, vowing never

SCENE: Man starts out feeling

Moving-Picture of Man Taking Small Son Out for Ride : : - By J. P. M.EVOY

jaunty and gay.
Small son feeling even jauntier and much gayer.

Car turns into crowded boulevard. Young inquisitive begins to investigate. Interested in the dials and knobs and

handles. Reaches over suddenly and pulls one down.

Motor coughs haggardly and car slows up. Father reaches over frantically and turns ignition on again.
Barely escapes running down lamp

SUBTITLE: LETTHATALONE.
SCENE: Small son foiled, but game.
Tugs at door handle while father tries
to pick way through crowd.
Succeeds.

taxi. Father jams on brakes and is bumped by another taxi.'
Rescues door.
Gets jawed by taxi driver.

Jaws taxi driver back. Son immensely pleased. This is going to be a very succe

Father looks and discovers moo cow.
Discourses charmingly on habits and
customs of moo cows.

SUBTITLE: SHUTUPWILLYA?

icely.

Deply wooded district.

Son wants a drink.

Wants it out loud.

Father tries to change subject.

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SUBTITLE: LETTHATALONE! SCENE: Out in the country. Son excitedly calls out to know what

customs of moo cows.

Meanwhile car drops into enormous chug hole, breaking three spring leaves.
Father speaks bitterly of moo cows.
Also of inquisitive son.
Son wants to know what that is.
Also what that there is.
And that thing back yonder.

SCENE: Car now breezing along









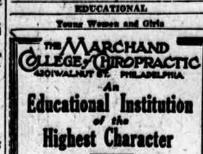
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Son wants drink more than ever.

Not a house in sight.

For miles and miles and niles

istance.
Speeds for it.
Arrives and finds it abandoned.
SUBTITLE: I WANNA D'INK.
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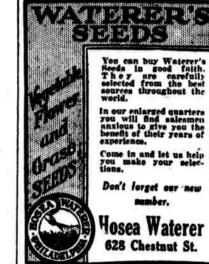
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