a splendid future to get in touch with sessful organization or adividual who can pronecessary financial

809, Ledger Office

LSE TEETH?

Dr. Wernet's Powder

TEPS THEM TIGHT sore gums, sweetens mth. A white powder. At Drug or Department Stores. c., \$1.00 or write direct to al Mig. Co., 1 .: Beekman S., H. Y.

e Man Who Loved Good Desserts

"There goes Edith Bradford." Id Mrs. Knowlton, as she and Winton were sitting on the sewing one afternoon. sewing one afternoon, and Bob certainly seem happy together.

happy together."

I am sure they are." answered Mrs. Winton, "and that reminds me of something funny that happened before they were married. One day Edith came to me in the greatest excitement.

she exclaimed tragically. Bob's mother has just told me he could live on cornstarch pudding and blane mange, and I simply cannot make either one. "She was so serious about was laughable.

'Never mind.' I reassured her There is Pudding. she questioned A most wonderful dessert-

rich and creamy and luscious.' Why, you just add sugar and milk, either fresh or condensed, and boil it for three manutes. Out

t comes, after it's cool, a firm, creamy mold of luscious, rich dessert." Well, I am certainly glad to

know it, sighed Edith. Bob's mother is such a wonderful cook!"
"I know you'll both like Pud-

Mrs. Winton, she said, how tion, can I ever thank you? Puddine were can I ever thank you? Puddine were protesting against astronomical is wonderful. Bob raves about facts and the dangers concealed in their description. Puddine from your

Helps digestion

-and cleans a coated tongue

ands of men and women we found relief from various estive disturbances by cating

It is human nature to want to d out "why." So far as science in tell us this is the reason:

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food ndant in certain elements hich are necessary to health and e itself. It promotes the flow of ile and of pancreatic juice. It has remarkably beneficial effect on whole digestive process. It ans a coated tongue.

Try Fleischmann's fresh yeast orange juice or in milk. Men ike it in milk shakes and malted ilks. Women like it spread on read or crackers.

Keep your digestion in the pink f condition and your tongue clean d healthy by cating 2 or 3 cakes f Fleischmann's Yeast fresh eryday before or between meals. he familiar tin-foil package with se yellow label. Place a standing with your grocer today.



THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Bump, Jolt and Loosen To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager:

Sir-Take a ride on Broad street and ck out the soft spots. Try the street-car crossing at Broad and Arch streets, Ridge avenue, Washington avenue and others.

Why not remove all unused tracks at Race, Vine, Callowhill, Christian

and others.
Give Philadelphia a street to be proud

Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Lloyd George's "Adroitness" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Some time prior to the recent disclosures of the alleged Anglo-Russian pact, a writer found that Lloyd George was very popular in the United States, and that this was probably due to the admiration of Americans for a good sport. Whether the writer has the good sport. Whether the writer has the same idea since the recent outgrowing from Genoa is a question. A man of unrivaled adroitness is

bound to have admiration, but in the

Not long ago he produced a mem. Make a law against orandum from files three years old by use of automobiles. which he proved that he favored mod-eration in treating Germany in the peace treaty. But the fact is that in order to retain his grip on his job a the present time (as always will be)

The fact that he had not the slight. the suggestion of breaking any law. The fact that he had not the sight est idea of being able to redeem these promises appears by the memorandum fore took a drink are now doing so, which he now produces. But the promises had been made, and Lloyd George less had been made, and Lloyd George had to perform at Versailles consist disgrace, now it is an achievement."

People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in their lives bearing in the lines production in the People who never in the lines production in the People who never in the lines production in the People who never in the lines production in the lines production in the lines production in the lines production in the lines prod which he now produces. But the prom-ises had been made, and Lloyd George had to perform at Versailles consist-ently with them, the result being an-than to perform at Versailles consist-ently with them, the result being an-

Europe has suffered many wars, but few whose aftermath of un-settlement has been so prolonged. The British Premier as a "practical" statesman has survived all the other

politicians of the war.

To my way of thinking, especially after the recent Russo-German and alleged Angle-Russian "agreements," the attitude of France and Belgium and some of the smaller states regarding these performances, the unsettled state of Europe, the mutual suspicion and the obvious jealousy of governments one toward another three and a half years after the war ended bid fair to WILLIAM CHAPMAN HENSHAW.

Science and the College

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-From the time universities were dine, I said: 'and it comes in any number of flavors—chocolate, rose vanilla, almend, spice and several others. And then you can make rich, creamy pic and cake fillings with Puddine, and consider open-mindedly the facts known about the physical universe. can even make ice-cream Galileo was forced to retract his state "I suppose you'll finish, how-than 100 years after Magellan's ship suppose you'll finish, howthan 100 years after Magellan's ship
had sailed around the world, and it is
a safe assertion that a goodly proportion of the contemporary graduaces of
the universities failed to give assent to
his scientific views. Today, sixty years
accented and utilized by the scientific olesome.

*Shortly after she was married world, college graduates can be found protesting against the dangers of evolu-tion, just as graduates of Galileo's time

Despite the tremendous benefits resulting from science, which is merely organized human knowledge, it is not at all uncommon to encounter in college raduates hostility to and fear of scientific teaching and scientific attitude of

closed for the unbiased consideration of ear, scientific facts?
THOMAS D. PARKE.

Where the Gain in Daylight Saving? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

under this unnatural, useless and artificial system. I have obtained the views of a large number of people as to their attitude toward this new farcical law. They gave their invariable opinion of it as a stupid and useless manipulation of

A man who has arisen at 6 o clock now arises an hone earlier and burn-out his gas. Wherein do we save? They get home an hour earlier, is the reply. Wherein is the gain?

To be driven to bed like a lot of chil-

dren in order to save an hour is a senseless idea and profits no one, espeially as they must listen to a medley of inharmonious noises from a bililate room in the rear, as the writer does uningled with the jazz music on several monegraphs from thoughtless people who have no regard for the limitation standard or artificial time.

In the morning we awaken with the sensation that we have been robbed of an hour of rest and hurry to our busimess duties with an unrested mind and tired body. Wherein is the gain? Tell us, if you can! The letter carriers are analterably opposed to the measure, fo. they need their rest if any one does, WM. H. SAILOR. Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Calls Prohibition a Failure

To the Editor of the Exching Public Ledger. Str—Referring to the letter of William Parker printed in the People's Forum in the Issue of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of May 2 may the writer submit the following:

Mr. Parker astounds us with his list of statistics, but they don't mean anything. He was "Client and the statistics of the statistics o

thing. He says. "Give prohibition a chance." It has had all the chance it ever will have, and is doomed to fail-ure. To offset his statement regarding the insane, may we state that the su-perintendent of police in this city recently gave out a statement showing that arrests for drunkenness had doubled in some districts since prohibition has been in force (not enforced). Not many months ago our jail was over crowded, and today, as in the past two years, crimes of all sorts is running rampant. And, Mr. Parker says, "mos of the lawlessness is a reaction of th-war." Bah! Why blame it on "th-

war"? Everything that happens at the present time is blamed on "the war."

Mr. Parker says, "Uncle Sam never attempted anything but he succeeded." Well, Mr. Parker, there is a law against gambling. Has it ever been enforced? No. and it never will be. Gambling is done openly and behind closed doors and in the most respectable homes. Prohibition has taken drinking from the saloon to the home. Little children assist their parents in distilling liquor, making wine and brewing beer. If Mr. Parker "gets around" much he may notice the "drunks" that travel our streets and ride in our cars late at night. Personally, the writer has seen more drunken women and young people on the streets than ever before this socialled prohibition was forced upon the majority by a fanatical minority. And, fanatics they are. They are trying even now to have a law passed against the use of tobacco. Who are these demigods that tell a people what they shall ent and drink?

The "drys" (and dry they are) claim that liquor is the ruination of inen, a breeder of crime. All right, Mr. Parker we'll say one man in every 100 to goes to a frunkard's grave or becomes a criminal. Now, we have millions of the servents.

goes to a frunkard's grave or becomes a criminal. Now, we have millions of nstance of Lloyd George a high price spaid for the privilege of observing of an automobile out of every 100 runs over and kills a human being. Moral:

Not long ago he produced a mem-

month before the Peace Commission met he went before the English voters demanding a vote of confidence, on a platform promising to make Germany pay England and every other ally country the full cost of the war. Other "planks" of his peace platform were whisky is distilled. The homes consider the results of the confidence of the war. Other writer knows of five different homes consider the confidence of the war. county impracticable and irritating.
This attitude toward the Peace Conference wrecked its hopes of establishing the peace of Europe.

This attitude toward the Peace Conference wrecked its hopes of establishing the peace of Europe.

other conference at Genoa three years in contact with illicit liquors and are Saw "taste, touch and handle where before they would not have thought of going to a saloon or cafe. Yes, prohibition has taken the liquor into the home.

Only recently one of Philadelphia's most noted surgeons told of the harm prohibition had done to medical science in that alcohol was not properly ob-tainable to save life. It is to be hoped that the makers of this fanatical law this life-saving and life-giving alcohol. It is costing the Government millions of dollars to try to enforce prohibition. All commercial enterprises have lost business whose arteries led to the liquor business. Thousands have been thrown out of employment. Bootlegging has

become a recognized trade among all classes of people. The very officers classes of people. The very officers who have been placed in positions by the Government to enforce prohibition have been proved crooked. Will prohibition ever be enforced? o! Never! J. C. KEESBERRY. Philadelphia, May 3, 1922.

Questions Answered

Bert Williams a Mason the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Negro share.

Philadelphia. May 3, 1922.

Bert Williams, who was part Negro and At eve she cuddled you to sleep.

Part Indian, joined a lodge of white Masons And, kissing, waked you in the morning. And were you sick she nursed you through.

Watched all the symptoms, prayed the most:

Possessive and Apostrophe he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Kindly advise me which is correct in Jones's address was well received I the rule for the possessive in this par

Philadelphia, May 4, 1922. The amelioration of living conthousing transportation cointhousing, transportation cointhoristy, the second form—"Mr. Jones's adtitions, prevention of disease, sodress'—'s preferable. Adams Sherman Hill. ditions, housing, transportation, communications, prevention of disease, sociology and the social agencies growing
out of this branch of science — outgrowths and developments of science—
ought to suffice to guarantee life-long
sympathy in the breast of every graduate of every college.

We readily condemn the education
furnished the students in the China of
old—an education that did not provide
the open and receptive minds in a
changing and for a changing world. Can
we afford to be satisfied with education
that permits any proportion of its graduates to enter the world with minds
closed for the unbiased consideration of

cars. but perhaps not for all."

Euphony, or what is agreeable to the ear, after all, plays an important part in governing speech. In the use of common noune, we say, for example, not "for politeness" sake." but "for politeness" sake." but "for goodness" sake." but "for goodness sake." bu

Resilvering of Mirrors M. Swan. Andalusia. Pa.—See Tuesday's People's Forum for answer to your question regarding resilvering of mirrors.

Poems and Songs Desired

Tennyson's Prophetic Lines To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please be kind enough to publish a poem relating to war written by Tennyson. I will state a few lines that are in the poem, but do rot know in which verse:

"When the war drum throbs no longer, When the battle flags are furied in the parliament of war.

Federation of the world."

CAROLINE LIED.

Reamstown. Pa., April 30, 1822.

The poem you indicate and slightly mis-quote is from Tennyson's "Locksley Hall." and is too long for reproduction in the Peo-

wonder that would be: Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosles of magic sells.

Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costily bales:

Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a shastly dew

From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue.

Fer slong the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm wouth-wind rushing warm
With the standards of the people plunging
through a thunder storm.
Till the war drum throbb'd no longer and
the battle flags were furled
In the Parilament of Man, the Federation of

the World. There the common sense of most shall hold

Song for Mother's Day To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in looking over some old songs that I sang forty years ago I came across one which I translated, thinking it would be appropriate for Mother's Day, and if you think so, too, would you publish it?
MRS, G. M. RANDOLPH,
Germantown, May 5, 1922.

A SONG OF MOTHER A SONG OF MOTHER

If with a mother you are blessed.

Twe thanks to God and be contented.

Not every one in this wide world

Har such a happiness extended.

If a dear old mother you still have.

Treat her with kindness and be blessed. Then she may lay her weary head in Peace for her eternal "rest."

And if all others gave up hope.
Your mother never deemed you lost.

From her you've learned your first small verse.
Learned how to speak and what to say.
She folded both your little hands
And taught you how to sing and pray.
She guided still your infant's mind:
Watched faithful through the days of

If you still walk the paths of truth.

A man about thirty-five years old. and wearing the uniform of a sailor in the United States Navy, was found dead yesterday in a boarding house in Parrish street above Thirteenth. He died from heart failure, according to physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital-

SUCCESS IN ONE WORD "SMILE"

Be sure to read "Smile—and You Serve
Best," the marvelous story of achievement of
the office cierk who became the head of one
of our great public utilities. Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Lepoza. "Make
it a Habit."—Adv.

THE VALUE IS THERE

Some PIERCE-ARROW owners have driven their cars two hundred thousand miles. Even for ardent motorists this means a good many years' use. These car owners are men who have a new car every year without scrimping, if they like. Their loyalty to their old Pierce-Arrows is their tribute to a piece of machinery that has served them well and deserved their confidence. To those just about to buy a new car this matter of durability is worth thinking about, even without looking forward to ten years' satisfactory service with the same car. It comes to the same thing. This potential value is there whether you use it or sell and buy again.

Foss-Hughes Company, 21st and Market Streets, Philadelphia. Wilmington, Reading, Bethlehem, Lancaster

Pierce-Arrow

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Every one of them that smart, practical type of floor coverings which contribute so largely to one's comfort and pleasure during the long, warm days of Summer. Whatever may be your need, in style of rug, size, color or texture, the varieties we have assembled include every possible want—and they require so little effort to keep them dainty.

AT PRICES MUCH BELOW FORMER SEASONS Prairie Grass Rugs Colonial Rag Rugs

These splendid, long-wearing and ever-popular rugs here in new and attractive color combinations, in blue, gray, brown, etc. Exceptional values, and priced as ws: 4 in	One of the best for an inexpensive summer rug. This season's new color combinations are especially inviting; in solid tones, hit-and-miss and cretonne effects. 24 x 36 in
TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	30 x 60 in 2.00 to 3.75 36 x 72 in 2.85 to 4.50
6x72 in \$2.75 8x10 ft \$12.50	6 x 9 ft 8.00 to 13.00
x9 ft\$9.25 9x12 ft\$15.00	8 x 10 ft
9x15 ft\$18.75	9 X 12 11

Rattania Fibre Rugs
In beautiful solid tone effects, with floral and Persian borders, unique and distinctive in weave and most service-

able. One of the best summer rugs at the price. 9x12 ft.\$14.00

Block Rush Porch Rugs

Imported and seamless. Colors in natural and blue and natural and brown.

Sizes suitable for porches and indoor use. Prices very reasonable.

At Half Price

250 basket-weave rush rugs with decorated borders-oval and oblong shapes.

27 x 54 now \$.90 36 x 72 now \$1.90

Japanese Rush Rugs No better rug to be had for the porch, seashore or cottage. Some in the oval shapes. Sturdily built and most satisfactory. 27x54 in. \$ 3.95 36x72 in. 5.75 %x9 ft. 14.50 8x10 ft. 22.50

Wool Fibre Rugs

unusually striking all-over designs-very decorative and

27x54 in.\$3.00 6x9 ft.\$14.50 36x72 in.\$5.50 8.3x10.6 ft.\$22.50 9x12 ft.\$25.00

inexpensive for bedrooms, etc.

An ideal rug for summer use. Wool-faced and reversible. In solid tone effects with band borders; also in

HARDWICK & MAGEE CO. 220 MARKET ST.



When the Cows Go Out to Pasture

does your milk have a "garlicky" taste? It may, unless you are drinking Gold Medal Milk.

One of the reasons so many hundreds of thousands of households prefer Gold Medal Milk is the fact that it is free from the garlic taint. It is just as good—as fresh—as pure—as wholesome in Spring as it is at any other time. By all means buy-GOLD MEDAL MILK.



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