EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1922

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Ouestions Answered

"Pyramiding" In Stocks

Letters to the Editor

Thinks Drys' Criticism Unjust

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sine Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sire-It is a strange commentary in this progressive and supposedly tolerant sige that the sponsors and protagonusts of the Volstend Act should take such fere umbrage at all criticism directed fere umbrage or prominence to gain individuals as well as in their relations to the State and to each other, on the scient prestige or prominence to gnin assumption that such legislative bodies express but the mildest in sudience proval of the act in question and can best determine and secure their highest welfare. This is no new doctrine in government immediately the target of the vituperative abuse-his personal challenged and his character as-

morals miled. Now number the mere fact that a sufficient Now the mere fact that a sufficient number of people expressing a disap-proval of intoxicating liquor as a bev-proval of intoxicating liquor as a bev-erage have been able to crystallize their disapproval into a law forbidding the manufacture and use of liquor does not when its provisions are felt to be un-when its provisions are felt to be un-when its provisions are felt to be un-bustly oppressive. Many times in the past hasty and ill-considered laws have and the statute books, only interview. tions in that body to require everybody to at-tend church on Sunday. It is to be as-sumed the bill, if it ever emerged from committee, would command the votes of past hasty and in-considered laws have been placed upon the statute books, only to be amended or repealed under the pressure of public opinion against theu. The only laws that are above criticism or the laws of God ; man-made laws vidual rights and of the dictates of individual conscience. Legislation so ex-treme as that must await a vigorous are the laws of God ; man-made laws

Brookline, Pa., May 10, 1022.

Stoutly Defends Prohibition Stoutly Deriving Public Ledger: StheyEditor of the Russing Public Ledger: Sir-It is queer that any one expect-sing your readers to believe him would ing your readers to

in the theories which lie at the basis of our government. REGULAR CHURCHGOER. Chambersburg, Pa., May 12, 1922. did J. C. Keesberry, on May 8. and J. C. Receiverty, on May 8. There may be some who do not know the facts and for their benefit it should be stated that no other amendment to the Conthat no other amendment to the Con-stitution was so popularly carried as prohibition. Thirty-three States are dry by their own votes. Forty-six of the forty-eight States have ratified. Even in the wet States well up to half the source living in dry territory U. S. Navy at End of War To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What was the size of the American Navy personnel at the termination of the World War? INQUIRER. Even in the wet States well up to half the people were living in dry territory wen by local option. Virtually every time the subject has come up the dry vote has been larger than before. Our people are not fools. They know Philadelphia. May 12, 1922. The Nevy Department save that upo

a signing of the armistles, on November 1918, there were 216,421 men chlisted the regular navy and 250,000 enrolled when they see them, and the has Congress is even dryer than the in the naval reserve force, thereby making a one which sent the amendment out for ratification. Such amendments are not otal of 497.221 in the naval service. passed by popular vote, and this one was passed in the way provided by the Constitution for its amendment. The results have been beneficial and the The Comedie Francaise To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly tell me just what is by the "Comedic Francaise" IGNORANT. meant Paris?

constitutions have been beneficial and the results have been beneficial and the benefits are increasing. The cost of enforcement, so far as the law is en-forced, is in many places more than met by the fines of the violators. That thousands have been thrown out Philadelphia, May 10, 1922. The Comedie Francaise is the official name of the national theatre of France, which is supported by public funds for the purpose of advancing dramatic art. It was long known as La Malson de Mollere, or Mo-

That thousands have been thrown out ef employment is not the truth. The ney once spent for worse than worthliere's Theatre. iquor and used to support men less liquor and used to support men who would better have been producers is now spent for things of real value and is giving more employment than when spent for drink. The booze factories that are now turning out ice eream, for example, are employing more men and paying better wages than be-

That "prohibition does not prohibit" That "prohibition does not prohibit" is partly true. No law produces 100 per cent perfect results. Several laws are violated more than the one against liquor. Why does not "J. C. K." how for their repeal? And if prohibition does not prohibit what is he so un-happy about? Fortunately the law violators are largely in a few large cities. The great mass of our children are now growing

s of our children are now growing up without the danger from the saloou on every hand. It may take twenty tears to make the land dry, but even

his is rapid progress. He also kicks at the efforts of people who know the truth and are working against tobacco. That it is a deranging drug is proved by the fact that most of its users are its slaves. They cannot quit. Many have learned its damaging quit. Many have learned its daters of

of its institutions, based on tendencies in a rising market to buy more stocks also that have come under his own observation margin, and a similar process in sciling

that have come under als own based of a deciming market. That his conclusion is not founded in groundless fear is amply attested by the activities of churchmen, representing re-ligious organizations, before legislative bodies, municipal, State and national, in urging legislation which undertakes to supply needs or regulate the conduct of citizens in matters affecting them as a defining market. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: State and national, pany, of Foreatville, Conn., about which your correspondent George Chiley queried recently, was purchased fifteen or twenty stons Clock Company. MICS, R. S. TOWNSEND, Lansdowne, Pa., May 7, 1022.

Poems and Songs Desired

Longfellow and Tennyson

"C. A. M."—The lines "Life is real. life is earnest." etc. occur in Longfellow's "Pasim of Life." and "The Charge of the Light Brigado" is by Tennyson. The writings of both poets are accessible in the Free Li-brary. The poems are too long for repro-duction in the People's Forum. The other poem you mention was published too re-cently to warrant reprinting at this time. but it found no neceptance in government but it found no neceptance in the sound principles laid down by the founders of our own republic to be applied in the development of our political institu-Not long ago a member of the Massachusetts Legislature introduced a bill

Alice Cary's "Nobility" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: committee, would command the votes of only a few members. The time is not yet ripe for a serious effort to be made in behalf of a bill intolerant of indi-vidual in behalf of a bill intolerant of indi-

NOBILITY

dividual conscience. Legislation so ex-treme as that must await a vigorous educational campaign to impress voters that it is in the interest of their high-est welfare. Let us not veer away from the sound principles to which the fathers taught us legislation should be confined. Com.

principles to which the fathers taught us legislation should be confined. Com-There's nothing so kindly as kindness Ald nothing so royal as truth. sory church attendance had no par

We get back our mite as we measure; We cannot do wrong and feel right. Nor can we give pain and feel right. For justice avenges each slight. The sir for the wing of the sparrow. The bush for the robin and wren. But always the path that is narrow

And straight for the children of men. 'The not in the nages of story. The heart of its ills to beguile.

The heart of its the to beguie. Though he who makes courtably to glory Glove all that he hath for her amile. For when from her heights he hath won her. Alasi it is only to prove

Chat nothing's so sacred as honor And nothing so loyal as love.

We cannot make bargains for blisses. Nor catch them like fishes in nots. And sometimes the thing our life misses Helps more than the thing which it gets. For good light not in pursuing. Nor gaining of great nor of small.

But just in the doing, and doing As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through

hating. Against the world early and late. o jot of our courage abating-And slight is the sting of his trouble Whose winnings are less than his worth.

For he who is honest is noble. Whatever his fortune or birth.

"For Old Sake's Sake"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sit-Please tell me the meaning of the ord "pyramiding" when applied to a deal Sir-There is a poem called. I think. "For

11 11

FOR OLD BAKE'S BAKE By Helen Marion Burnside Tis sweet to love when hearts are youns, When o'er spring's tender skies The rainbow hues by fancy funs Entrance our youthful eyes! But sweeter still, when youth is gone

To know what we can take One faithful hand within our own For the dear old sake's sake! 037.0.

Tis sweet to love when hearts are warm. When homes are open wide. To welcome in the joyful calm Of happy Christmas tide

The faces we have loved so long. Oh, time can never brank The links we keep so bright and strong. For the dear old sake's sake:

More Bridal Lore

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Here are a few more bits of bridal lore for the information of Margaret May, who asked you a few days ago for marriage rhymes and whom you furnished with some resterday. rhymes and Jingles that have the authority of tradition. MAURICE MCCALL. Philadelphia, May 12, 1922.

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good-tempered. A February bride will be a humane and af-fectionate wife and tender mother. A March bride will be a frivolous chatterare not. Some departments are oper-ating on a daylight-saving schedule.

with clocks an hour earlier than usual; others have simply instructed their embox, somewhat given to quarreling. An April bride will be inconstant, not very ntelligent, but fairly good looking. A May bride will be handsome, amiable and ployes to report for work an hour earlier and quit an hour earlier.

likely to be happy. A June bride will be impetuous and sen- but President Harding gets around at the usual time-by his own watch.

erous. A July bride will be handsome and smart. A July bride will be handsome and smart. but a triffe quick-tempered. An August bride will be amiable and prac-tical. A September bride will be discreet, af-

A September bride will be discreet, af-fable and much liked. An October bride will be pretty, goquet-will buy early in the morning anyway.

An oving, but jealous. A November bride will be liberal, kind, but of a wild disposition. A December bride will be well proporalong. oned, fond of novelty, entertaining, but extravagant.

Asks for Words of Two Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I would like to have the words of a poem that was in some old school reader, something about "Mother." One stanza WAR:

"I know thou has bathed in the Lethe tha In a land where they do not forget. In a land where they do not forget. That sheds over memory only repose And takes from it only regret." Also the words of the song about the old bellringer who rang the Liberty Bell when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

"High in the old belfry the old sexton stands."

Philadelphia, May 12, 1922.

Joseph M. Spreckley, Jr., Germantows-The "Nonsense Verses." beginning "Twas midnight on the ocean." wers printed in the People's Forum of April 29.

"M. H.." Mauch Chunk, Pa.- The poem you ask for was printed in the People's Forum of April 4.

BIG EVENTS OF BOY WIER Boy Week means lots of fun. Games, pa-rades, sightweeing tours 'n everything. The morning Public Laboer has made special arrangements for printing all the interesting arrangements for printing all the interesting arrangements for printing all t news of HOY WEEK. Be sur-morning PURIC LEDGRE every It a Habit."-Adv.

DAYLIGHT SAVING WRENCHES Capital Partly Off and Partly On, With Chaos Everywhere and Everybody Upset as Result

Everybody Upset as Result

District on Old Time

esterday. The confusion arises from the fact pupils and clerks report at S. that Congress won't enact a daylightsaving law for the capital, and that about half of its population, including ice have kept their clocks at the old the Government departments, are sav- time, but are running trains for comthe Government departments, are sav-ing daylight "lawlessly." The result The result

nade on the old schedule.

Theatre-owners refused to recognize the change, and opened as usual at 8:15 The White House staff is saving daylight. all right if it were not for the fact that theatre-goers who work on daylight-saving schedules thus lose hour's sleep-getting home around mid-night and being forced to get up an hour earlier than under usual condi-Their plight is further complitions. iome of them, however, have "gone

theatre motor traffic. As it happens, the District Commis-



By a Staff Correspondent Washington. May 16.—Official and unofficial Washington woke up today with a headache. It wasn't dissipated by the discovery that attempts are still being made to save daylight in some spots, and not in others. In conse-quence the same staggered hours and staggering experiences marked today as resterday. stead of reporting at 9 o'clock as usual, nupils and clocks report at 8. Of

Railroads operating a suburban serv-to have kept their clocks at the old muters an hour carlier all day long. is something approaching chaos. Street car companies are operating sim-Some clocks are turned back, others ilarly. Postoffice deliveries are being

Theatres Refuse to Change

and turned out their crowds around 10:30 or 11, old time. This would be cated by the circumstance that traffic cops go off duty now at 10:30 instead of 11:30 at night. There are none of them around, therefore, to direct after-

the belt line, and a terrific appetite when lunch hour arrived. At one institution in the capital there

rector, is dead at the home of mother here after a brief illness. Williams was credited with com-ing "In the Shade of the Old Ap Tree," "I'm Afraid to Go Home the Dark." and other popular songs,

Rum-Laden Sloop Captured New York, May 16 .- (By A. P.)-The prohibition navy brought a price

WROTE SONG HITS into New York harbor today. It was a sloop of 125 tons displacement, load -

Composer of "Shade of the Old Apple

omposer of "Shade of the Old Apple Tree" Dead Oakland, Calif., May 16.-(By A. Harry H. Williams, widely known as a composer and motion-picture di- arrested.





BEN C. WATERMAN.

Daily Balance or

135 00

Philadelphia. May 11, 1922. Pyramiding is the speculative process of using the profits on stocks bought on margin D. B. C. D. B. C. Pople's Forum, as it has escaped my mem-ory and ighas some tender associations. Philadelphia

heir own actions. The drug is stronger than they. CHARLES E. DURYEA. Philadelphia, May 12, 1922.

Trees as Memorials to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Allow me to thank you for that editorial you had on brightening a memorial in which you tell of the plans of the Dames of the Loyal Legion Socity of Pennsylvania to give the Grant Cabin, near the summit of Lemon Hill, the proper setting of memorial trees. The American Forestry Association is tremendously interested in all these things because it has just planted a me-morial elm from Grant's old farm near

St. Louis at his tomb. The tree-planting idea in connection with memorials of any kind has been taken up throughout the country. The association started its campaign for this the day after the armistice was signed, and the response has been remarkable. The idea has grown into roads of remembrance, memorial ave-

Bues and memorial parks. It so happens that at York, Pa., on May 30 there will be dedicated a stretch of twenty-five miles of the Lincoln Highway out of that city, which has been planted with memorial trees. The people of this country are fast coming to see the possibilities in tree planting. a connection with memorials of vaious kinds, the association urges that they be given the proper setting of me-morial trees. In such a setting the entire

In no other way can a community brought so closely together that memorial tree-plannting has had this very result in thousands of places. CHARLES LATHROP PACK, President American Forestry Associa-

Washington, May 11, 1912.

American Relief Administration the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-On April 24 you published a communication signed "Working Man" rearding contributions for famine relef. We note that in this letter you give the address of this organization. of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. a 229 Broadway. We are taking the liberty of calling to your attention our correct address. 42 Broadway. We appreciate most heartily the sup-Met and interest which the Kuyyye

PUBLIC LEDGER has taken in this hunanitarian work which we are en

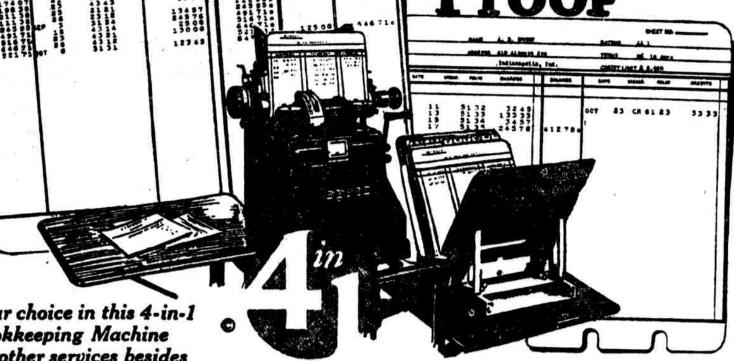
AMERICAN RELIEF ADMINIS-TRATION, by FRANK C. PAGE, as-Mer York, May 11, 1922.

Compulsory Church Attendance the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Former Vice President Thomas A. Marshall, in a recent church lecture efore a Methodist sudience, sounded the warning note against a proposal heard which has gained currency that hurch attendance be made compulsory. His views on the subject have my own

We are forgetting the principles of democracy that every man has a right to follow the dictates of his own con-klence. We are flirting with an alli-ance of Church and State," said the for-mer Vice President. These are not the words of an alarmist but the expresfords of an alarmist, but the expreson of a conviction by a man who is friend of the Church and a supporter



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