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NEWS FOR INVESTORS

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94% | 8uh Ter'i 5s | 4 ... 84% | funds are invested as follows: Cash, \$356,567; loans secured by collateral, \$1,119,601; loans on first mortgages, \$2,102,515. United States Government and railroad bonds, \$592,454; commercial paper, \$120,383 and banking house and other real estate, \$242,670. The foregoing shows a total of \$4,534,193 to protect \$2,315,884 of deposits.

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—More than \$1,000.000 par value stocks and bonds found in the strong by

stocks and bonds found in the strong box of the defunct brokerage firm of Edward E. Kohn & Co., were sold at auction yesterday for \$56,337. auction yesterday for \$56.337.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

More Practical Education Needed o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your remarks on the returning American mind are to the point. More is needed. Some one said that for every one with brain and ability to think there are a hundred who have stomachs and will eat. A learned professor not ong ago claimed that only about one in 10,000 really thinks. So it seems certain that several things are needed.

One would be a restricted franchise. The right to vote should be given only to those who can show an ability to decide political matters with some degree of intelligence. Years of bodily existence is no criterion. The Government tests of the soldier boys indicate that as high as 40 per cent of them had only twelve to fourteen year minds. Clearly such immaturity is not fit to govern us. Another is more education along lines needed in practical life. Most of us find no use for Greek, Latin and higher mathematics and a lot of other frills and faddles. We would have been much letter served if the time spent on them had been given to politics, practical and theoretic. The land question is admitted to be wrongly managed today, but few have a decent solution and still fewer agree on one. While transportation is ages old, the railroad with its development of regions far from water competition brought new problems we should be solving. Added to these are the ones brought by the use of mechanical power and specialization in industry. Finally there is money designed to Finally there is money designed to facilitate business for the good of all but monopolized by the few and used to more or less fully enslave the many. should begin the study of those vital things in the common schools. Many voters never get to any other.
Lastly we should waste less time in

Lastly we should waste less time in play and get our change of action in things worth while. There are plenty of them. The cog in a wheel, grinding away all day at one endless job, cannot be blamed for wishing something clee to do. Many play, others find their hobbies in things worth while and this is to be in things worth while and this is to be encouraged, and no more efficient medium exists than the papers, of which

yours is far from least.
CHARLES E. DURYEA.
Philadelphia, September 4, 1922.

Settlement of Labor Difficulties

and they seen, to me to be fair.

Why not give publicity to the definite propositions that have been made for settling labor difficulties in connection with the railroads and the

The so-called Plumb plan for opera-tion of the railroads is a definite, care-fully thought out plan. Would it not be advisable to give an accurate analy

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GEORGE A. MITCHELL. Vineland, N. J., September 3, 1922.

Pepper Outshines Pericles

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Horace of Radnor favors Horace of Rome in that he rightly believes "middle courses to be the best." Pepper role, but has not reached his place. Here is a statesman for the people! "Pepper for President" is a worthy Solig Pepper for President is a worthy appiration, and, what is more, a worth while one. He is much more than an American Pericles—greater we aver than the revered original.

102% Pepper for President! Take up the 102% cry! AUGUSTUS.

Ocean City, N. J., September 4, 1922.

U. S. Postoffice Ownership 10014 1 ac 155 10014 7 (anic) Situ 10015 1 (fint) Situ 10015 7 (anic) Situ 10015 West Shore 4s To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Hubert Work, Postmaster General, thinks the United States should

dated September 1, 1922.

Two issues of public utility bonds totaling \$1,250,000 for I'orto Rico were awarded by the War Department Insular Bureau to American bankers, headed by Guaranty Company and Halsey, Stuart & Co., of New York.

Of the issues, \$1,000,000 were 5 per cent gold bonds and brought \$100.317.

body's business in a very literal sense. To carry on this business no less than \$12,000,000 (interest on \$300,000,000) each year is expended in rental for buildings. It would cost more than one year's rental to erect or purchase the necessary buildings, but in the course of ten years there would be a cash saving on the books and the Government would own valuable property and struc-tures. SAMUEL S. K. Philadelphia, September 5, 1922.

Congress and Its Viewpoint o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The public is a queer animal. Except on regular election days and during the short time of the campaigns preceding election day, the public is absolutely ignored, clouted, insulted, kicked about from pillar to post, al-

Record Coal Loadings Woshington, Sept. 7.—A total of 167.428 cars were loaded with coal during the week ended September 2, according to reports from the rail carriers just received by the Association of Railway Executives. This was the largest number of cars loaded during any one week since the strike of miners began on April 1 last, and also exceeded the preceding week by 49.616 cars. On the basis of the number of cars loaded with coal, production last week amounted to approximately 9.250.600 tons. ways getting the wrong end of the stick by all those that expect to get special benefits from the public; and yet it does nothing but growl. It seems to have no more spunk and resistance than a jelly-The public knows that its chosen rep-

resentatives in our national Congress and in our several State Legislatures-after election-forget all about their duty and obligation to the public and seem to recognize only the particular Prints, Sept. 7.—The weekly statement of the Hank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold in hand, increased 474,000; silver in hand increased 167,000; notes in circulation increased 574,121,000; treasury deposits decreased 26,741,000; general deposits decreased 26,741,000; bills discounted decreased 378,109,000; advances increased 80,861,000; advances increased 80,861,000; advances to the state remain unchanged at 28,960,000,000. special interests that they feel were responsible for their election, or that may prevent their re-election. Never before in the history of this country has it appeared so evident that our Congressmen and members of our State Legislatures are the creatures of the many different special interests that maintain paid lobbyists at the respective

seats of government.

The only legislation that the public can get in its behalf is such as does not conflict with the selfish interests of London, Sept. 7.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1.041,000; circulation decreased 1.039,000; builien increased 1541; other securities increased 669,000; other deposits increased 12.641,000; public deposits decreased 12.641,000; notes reserve increased 1.043,000; government securities decreased 210,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 18.37 per cent; last week it was 17.64 per cent.

some powerful special interest—such as trusts, the American Federation of Latrusts, the American Federation of La-bor, the Liquor League, the Anti-Liquor League, the Farmers' Grange, the American Legion demanding pay for patriotic service to their country, the professional reformer and uplifter, and a host of others more or less in-fluential agencies. All these many dif-ferent special interests have the people's representatives working in behalf of one or the other of them, and how few there are that give any thought to Penn Mutual Elects Two Trustees The Board of Trustees of the Penn Mu-tual Life Insurance Company has elected Colonel Frankin D'Olier and J. Rutherford McAllister to fill vacancies on the board.

the general public.

The public knows this is true, yet it does nothing but growl. When will the public bite? What an opportunity the public will have at the coming

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

cussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

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for the general public

HARRY C. COPE. Bethlehem, September 4, 1922.

Honesty the Thing That Counts

Sir—That sturdy old inventor and ingineer, Hudson Maxim, is said to Here the philosopher, reading in stones have served notice on an Atlantic City committee to the effect that he would not act as "Father Neptune" during the beach pageant unless perfemes were placed on the taboo list. Mr. Maxim wrote a letter in which he frankly confessed that he objected to perfumes, explaining that whenever he has a reception in his home he sends all invited persons printed slips requesting that they refeat from using them.

Flavoring his prose with sait, so Attic.

They're all kids! More welcome then in a world of vicious men;
Let us be fair to them; oft to repair them. that they refrain from using them.

that they refrain from using them.

There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent an American citizen from delivering an anti-perfume ultimatum to guests or bathing beauties. Furthermore, Mr. Maxim's nose is his own and it is to be presumed he has a fairly clear idea what it finds obnoxious and the state of the control of the contro what it doesn't. He has been its closest associate now for about seventy ears, I believe.

King George is said to have re-quested, a year or so ago, that a young woman who appeared at a court func-tion heavily rouged be asked to retire and remove a portion of her facial decorations. She retired, but did not reappear, so thorough was her embar-

Both the British monarch and Mr. Maxim have been honest enough to ex-press their actual sentiments and, after To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read with interest your editorials on the industrial questions, and aboveboard we would be much better acquainted and not have to pay the steep price of deception so often.
But, sadly enough, people are not that
honest as a rule and hence one knows
little about what is offensive to his
fellows, SINBAD THE SAILCAR,
Philadelphia, September 4, 1922.

Thinks She'll Apologize

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Questions Answered

Coal Mine Strikes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Now that the coal strikes are about over, I will thank you very much if you will give a brief account of strikes of this sort in the United States and their outcome.

Philadelphia, September 4, 1922. the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both the bituminous and anthracite fields in the present year.

present year.

The most recent controversy is illustrative of the difference of opinion as to what constitutes a strike. The miners contend that they did not strike on April 1, but simply declined to work after their wage and working agreement had expired on March 31 until a new contra t had been negotiated. In the popular mind, however, this upheaval in the coal industry was considered a strike.

Two Celebrated Phrases

molested.

The postoffice is the public service with which the whole population comes most often into contact. It is every
It is everyright." Will you parton my I ask you just what is meant pressions? SWEET Philadelphia, September 3, 1922.

The saying "Barnum was risht" has ref-erence to the quotation generally attributed to the great showman "There is a fool-born every minute." The expression "Sher-man was right" has reference to his saying 'War is hell.'

"Rome Not Built in a Day" to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please tell us when the er ression "Rome was not built in a day riginated? TWO BOYS.

Philadelphia. September 5, 1922. riginated? The quotation is from 'The Proverbs of

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Fastest Time

Across the

John Heywood." the earliest collection of English collection sayings, which was printed for the first time in 1546.

Poems and Songs Desired

mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

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election to assert itself and teach a lot of time-serving Congressmen and State legislators that the public is not the insignificant, spiritless, forgiving, forgetful creature that they think it is Let us, the public, teach them a lesson this fall that will not be forgotten for a long while, and show them that government was not instituted for the benefit of certain special interests, but for the general public.

HARDY COUNTY Africancy Not "O Sole Mio." Not "O Sole Mio." A friend who signs himself a daily reader of the People's Forum calls attention to an error which appeared in the title of a translated song printed in this department on Tussday. The song in question was given "O Sole Mio." which the Forum's friendly critic pronounces wrong, adding that the correct title is "O Sole Mio." the litalian word "sole" signifying "sun," or, in the poetical sense used in the song, "sun," or, in the song that "sunshine." will is clear, therefore, from the text of the song that "sunshine." The correction made by the Forum's friend you hands now inspirations fail me, To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—My week-end pastime is poetical composition. I hope I shall not offend you hands new inspirations fail me, R. B. "O Sole Mio," Not "O Solo Mio"

Onlid Father to Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—My week-end pastime is poetical composition. I hope I shall not offend you in its redundancy. If I do not get it off my hands new inspirations fall me. R. B.

Ocean City, N. J., September 2, 1922.

THE CHILD IS FATHER TO THE MAN

Here the inventor—everything to him a

Here the poet, thinking like a boy, Pleasantly taking to him a duty, Tracing shadows and discovering beauty.

Life's message in melodic tones; Talking to himself? Well! hardly ever! Chaffing at life's bridle? Never! Never!

Now the painter with his brush.
Striving to copy dawn's fair blush—
And the author, boldly dramatic.
Flavoring his prose with sait, so Attic.

They'll show us how to love, and when

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

This aftirnoon my tooth started to hert fearse agen and I quick went erround to the dentists and sat down in the waiting room and the dentist stuck his hed out between the curtins saying, All rite, Benny, Ill see you as soon as I get throo with this lady, does it hert mutch?

Awfull, I sed. And I sat there holding it and wishing he would hurry up and get throo with the lady, and another lady came in and sat down to wait and my tooth ake started to feel a little better, and the dentist came

editorials, would be interested in the details of the miners' proposals as given by John Brophy.

No doubt some of your publications have published something about both of these plans, but I have not seen them. At any rate, some repetition does no harm where careful thinking is necessary.

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Wich pritty soon a man came in with his hand up to his face and the dentist came out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist waved his finger at me to go in and I sed, Maybe that man would like to go in ferst.

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Nuthing would please me more, the quicker the better, youre my idee All controveries that have been popularly known as strikes have not been so characterized by the workers. Probably there has rarely been a time in the last thirty or forty years when there has not been a conflict between miners and operators somewhere in the coal industry, local, regional or national in size, that might be considered a strike.

The most important of these in the bituminous industry were in 1894 and 1897; in the anthractic fields in 1900 and 1902-36; in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the control of the control of these in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the bituminous mines in 1919 and in both in the dentist and started to go, Ow, owteh, wait a minnit, O. O. Me thinking, Heck, good nite. And jest then my tooth ake started to not her at all and I got up and snuck over to the table and got my cap and the dentist called out. Ill be with you in a cupple of minnits now, Benny.

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stairs and still going.

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