THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Explaining to Mr. Weglein Explaining

Te the Editor of the Eventua Public Ledger

For the Editor of the Eventua Public Ledger

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RICHARD WEGLEIN.

Philadelphia, March 8, 1921. The clipping referred to by Mr. Weglein, to is president of Council, related to the an bill which he introduced. The head-side, through error, wrote headings say-Weglein Lean Bill Fought by Re-Weglein 1992 was the article showed sanists. The body of the article showed that the opposite was the case. The at just the opposite was the case. The at just the opposite was the case.

Those Stuffed Mail Boxes . the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger The state of the Evening Public Ledger;

Sir-A writer wishes to keep distributors
of circulars from filling his mail box. No
United States law prevents the practice.
The correspondent might complain to the
feet authorities in the Postoffice Buildpiets, who will request the advertiser to desit, and they usually will. But the matter
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W. L. MYERS. Philadelphia, March 2, 1021.

Don't Blame Conductors!

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Te the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-William M. Mathews writes in a letter printed in the People's Forum that letter printed in the People's Forum that the street-car service is very poor. May the street-car service is very poor, but you had the the thirm through your column:

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"Every man is created equal. Conductors "Every man is created equal. Conductors "Every man is created equal. Conductors and keep their cars dirty. How about your per you would get be you meen to tell me that you would get be you meen to teleaned of dirt that gets out of ean every speciacle of dirt that gets on your machine? How do you know that he cars are not cleaned when they leave the seation but get dirty while in transit, and to back my words I'll give you an extensive When you leave your house to take walk you get dressed clean. You walk for about three or four miles and then when you reach your destination, you find your thouse full of dust, your clean suit dirty, etc. Can you help it? Well, noither can the confuctors. Then again, is it their fault that some of the geople who come in the cars are dirty? And the man who reads a paper start.

onductors or P R T employers, if thei are are not clean R. E. M. GRATZ Philadelphia, March 1, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Don't Live Individually

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the world is great.

Miss Thiese sold that had it not been for the Enteropy and the reductive recent way there would be in this country today a million more men than there now are Piccine (if Horrible, horrible, the excisional Today there exists peace—peace which has been estained through one of the bits been estained through one of the bits reductive and one is a time under the world has ever known.

At a time when the world was in darkness, and as the Sunday School assembly, and met a Chautsuque ten Indian name. New York America, with her brane course setting.

deep blue scan to non the battlefields, and there aims here lade to here there are the substitution of the Methodist minister of New York. Although the credit is thus due to members of the Methodist courch, the work has alleum youth who had never here with me tust for a moment those sellant country—youth who had never here with me to the many of them laving never here many from their firesides at home lover there, so many miles lover money from their firesides at home lover there, so many miles lover money from the firesides at home lover there, so many miles lover money from the firesides at home lover there, so many miles lover money from the firesides at home lover there, so many miles lover the firesides at home lover there are many from the firesides at home lover there are many from the firesides at home lover the firesides at home lover there.

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bould do unto us.

Let us not live individually but as a shole for we are all one body in Christ. It is take up out cross, as did our fave heroic men in battle, and follow Him a one hoddly unit ther we might live for on stretous cause, that 'Christ might live! In us and we in Him

LAURA J McDONALD.

West Chester, Pa. Pebruary 28, 1921.

Short Sentences With Alphabet

e Editor of Public Ludger. Bir-Again I noticed a few days ago a communication correcting a previous one, asming a sentence that contains all the letters of the alphabet. Your correspondents must have seen several much shorter, as the following: "My Jabox quickly vexed the group fop," thirty-one letters: "Pack my lox with five dosen liquor juga." thirty-two letters: "What voxing quips lab my grazed folk," thirty letters: "Jabox quickly vexed folk," thirty letters: "Jabox quickly vexed

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

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, aithough 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.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

"Quick-blowing zephyra vez daft Jim." twenty-nine letters; "Black vamps growth defy sinx quis," twenty-eight letters.

Philadelphia March 3, 1921.

Questions Answered

"Doughnut Day"

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will you please publish in the Peole's Forum the significance of "Doughout Jay." Observed by the Germans? I know t falls on Ash Wednesday, or near the betinning of Lent, and has a proper name ther than "Doughnut Day." INQUIRER

Miliville, N. J., March 3, 1921

Doughout Day, 'Is Shraye Tuesday. It is a day of many peculiar observances, extending back so far into antiquity as to make it impressible to sive origin of the custom or the real significance. In England boys used to go about the towns stopping at the home of friends and pronounce the following lines:

A-shrovin', a-shrovin', A piace of thread, a piece of cheese.

A bit of your fat bacon.

Or a dish of doughnuts

All of your own makin', etc.

The association of doughnuts with Shrove Tuesday was probably due to the necessity for using up all the greame, lart and drup ping in stock preparatory to Lent, during

ne in stock proparatory to Lent, during thich the use of gream was forbidden

That Duck Problem Again to the Editor of Public Ledger:

Sir Herswith find solution to W. F. P. a roblem: The man, upon finding that he annot divide seventeen ducks into one-half, ne-third or one-ninth, goes to a neighbor nd berrows a duck, making a total of eighteen. To his cident son he gives one-half, which are nine. To the next son one-third or six, and to the last one-ninth or two, making a total of nine plus six plus two or seventeen. He then returns the one he borrowed. ARTHUR C SORST.

Allentown Pa. March 3, 1921. thrown around in the carfig an unclean impression, is
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New York's Busiest Corner the Editor of the Evening Public Ledoer Sit What is considered the busiest cor-iet in New York?

Philadelphila, March 1, 1921

Basing the computation on the number f vehicles passing in twelve hours Colum-

or ous circle is the busiest place in New York city, with a total of 30.210 while the coracter of Broadway and Forty-second street is second, with 19.650.

To Trace Revolutionary Soldier To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: have been told that he crossed the Delatre with Washington's army on December I would much rather prefer to have my many drafted than to have my many drafted than to have my many drafted of the fact that he did serve as a soldier of the fact that he did serve as a soldier of the fact that he did serve as a soldier during this war. I would be very grateful if you would inform me through the People's Forum where a bureau is situated and the address where I could get this information.

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To the Edwar at the Extrains Public Ledger:

But A little more than a week ago there appeared in the columns of the Expansion Parket in the columns of the big libraries, which cannot book giving the names of which moves the engine and the train, there are of the first own to color ride was from rome part of Pennsylvania you in the first second or third class in the line to obtain this information.

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All through the ages there has been blood and that the wild might be made better, and so today there iny long the mines of the world.

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Poems and Songs Desired

Referred to Readers

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have been trying for a long time
to find some verses about an old gentleman
who had a nephew attending the same college where he once had studied, and had
the same room. The old man visited his
relative and was pleased to see, the same
old things. He opened the closed door and
saw a woman's cape there. The nephew explained that it was his sister's, and the
uncle said: "The same old lie." That was
the end of the verse. It is some years since
I heard them read by an elecutionist. heard them read by an elocutionist Philadelphia, February 26, 1921.

Words of Song Wanted To the Editor of the Econing Public Ledger: Str-Please publish in the People's Forum is song called "Napoteon the Conqueror All Nations" A READER.

Philadelphia, February 28, 1921.

Humorous Poem Desired To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—I would appreciate very much your kindness, if you or some reader will furnish me with a poem. I do not know the title, but two lines go like this.

"White the organ pealed polatoes.
The choir rendered land."

THOS BRADSHAW THOS BRADSHAW Philadelphia, March 1, 1921.

Wants "The Rabbi's Daughter" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you supply me with the words
of an old song which I believe is called
The Rabbi's Daughter? The first two Meet Me at the Bars. Some of the lines

The rabbi sat one evening, with the Bible His daughter sat beside him, for she loved Philadelphia, February 28, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir -- I am anxious to get the words of an old sons, the title of which is "Gates Ajar." Can you print it in your People's Forum? READER. Philadelphia. February 28, 1921. GATES AJAR

Old Song Desired

Twas whispered one morning in heaven. As a little white angel. May.

Stood ever beside the portal.

Sorrowing all the day;

And she said to the stately warden.

Him of the golden bar:

"Oh. angel. sweet angel. I pray you.

Lat the beautiful gates slar!"

Angel sweet angel, I pray you let the beautiful gates ajar.
Only a little, I pray you, let the beautiful gates ajar.

She's lonely, could she but see One glimmer of light in the darkness One ray of this golden aplender.
Oh, warden, would shine so far.
But the angel he whispered. I dure
Let the beautifut gates ajar.

Stood the beautiful gates ala:

In the Editor of the Bucking Public Ledger: Sir -- Will you please print in the People' forum a poem which begins

Philadelphia February 28, 1921 The poem you request printed below, it would from Chambers's Journal for June 24

THE RAILWAY SPIRITUALIZED The line to heaven by Christ was made

For Jesus heralds all the way. The Bible is the engineer.

Song Supplied

vas Bred in Old Kentucky." asked for by 'J. F. G." The words are copied from the one. LUCILE E. ELDREDGE.

far away. And to me that day all nature seem'd For my Sue, with blushes red, had just promised we should wed. And I'd come to ask her mother for her

hand.
As I told the old, old tale of a love that The gray-heired mother stroked her daugh-

ter's head,
And I fancied I could trace just a tear
her kind face
As she placed my sweetheart's hand mine and said:

CHORUS She was bred in Old Kentucky. Where the meadow grass is blue. There's the sunshine of the country in face and manner, too: She was bred in Old Kentucky: Take her, toy, you're mighty to When you marry a girl like Sue

well-remember'd day.
When to that dear old Kentucky home And my happiness thro' life was my awest

heart, friend and wife.
For the sunshine in her heart remained am sitting all slone in a place we've long

when but a toy.
That I took her hand and heard he mother say:
Also sent in by Miss Florence Koebel and
Mrs. Annis Fickenger. Philadelphia.

The twinkling little stars are laughing They seem to speak of you. They tell me by their twinkling from above

That you to me are true.

'C. L. R." -I would appreciate it if you would print the words of two songs in your People's Forum. 'As I Stood Before the Old Cathedral Door' and 'I Wonder If They Would Answer If I Wrote a Letter

"Mrs. E. L. MacT. asks for a Scotch poem entitled "Ain't You, Bill?" and the words of a song containing these lines: "Priendless and sad I am dreaming.

"Friendless and sad I am dreaming.

Dreaming of mother and home."

"J. M. McL."—We cannot print Longfellow's "In School Days." The idea of the
forum is not to print poems by the popular
authors which can be had in their collected
poems in any library, but instead to print
aid poems and songs that cannot be secured
excepting from old collection or books of
rarely printed years. rarely printed verne.

Tin Roofs

WE TOLD you that in 1918 the nation paid \$567 a minute for fire losses-but we forgot to add \$1333 a minute more that it pays for insurance,. making \$1900 a minute, or nearly \$3,000,000 a day. for fire loss and insurance. And yet some people think

that shingle or gravel roofs are cheaper than tin! If tin roofs were put on all America's buildings tomorrow, the total saving in 1921 would feed the starving children of

Have you any roofs that Ask your insurance man how much you would save in a year if they were all tin.

Then ask a roofer what it will cost to put on roofs of NU-DURA-TIN, the standard tin and see if the tin, and see if the saving in premium alone will not pay the interest on the cost of the new

Are children cheaper than

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New Easter Frocks Fresh as Hyacinths Prices Average a Third Less



Serge Dresses \$8.65 \$10 \$10.75 \$15 \$18

They're made in more pretty ways than you would think possible and almost all are in navy blue. One charming frock has an eyelet-embroidered skirt, a crepe de chine vestee and another has a tricolette bodice.

Another shows embroidered side panels on the skirt. In fact, most of these dresses are embroidered in wool or

Tricotine Frocks \$13.50 \$15 \$23.50 \$25

Quite as varied as the serges. Here are embroidered dresses, dresses with circular skirts, bodices with eyelet embroidery over colored silk with piped pockets and belts to match.

Mignonette Dresses \$15 \$16.50 to \$37.50

Straight-line dresses and coat dresses, both very becoming to heavy figures, are in this collection. They're stitched or embroidered in colored silk. In navy. Copenhagen brown, black.



Very delightful afternoon dresses of Canton crepe, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine and crepe meteor are beautifully embroidered in the loveliest colorings. All of them are of very handsome materials and many of the styles are adaptations and copies of French models.

White Fabrics for Spring Needs

Hundreds of Taffeta Dresses

\$10 \$15 \$16.50 \$18.75 \$20

some are embroidered with chenille or silk. Ruffles and

frills make them very youthful and here and there you'll

Some are elaborately beaded with steel or crystal beads.

Most Springlike of all are rustling taffetas!

see a nosegay of bright flowers tucked in a belt.

Children's dresses for confirmation, women's blouses, sheer collar-and-cuff sets, exceptionally nice curtains—all these are in the planning and here are white materials to help the plans ma-

English Voile, 50c 38-inch voile of beautifully even weave and high luster is among

the most graceful materials in the world. This is creamy white. Figured White Voiles, 50c Many woven blocks, stripes

the woven patterns have a lustrous finish. Sheer Swiss

and plaids are among them. The

Organdie, 85c 40-inch white organdie from Switzerland will make the sheerest, daintiest collars and cuffs you can imagine. Nice, too, for sashes on Easter frocks.

Center Aisle

Women's Practical Petticoats, 50c Excellent cotton jersey petti oats with lustrous sateen flounces. In black, navy, rose,

Cut generously full. Pretty "Polly Prim" Aprons, 75c

green and flowered flounces.

Unusual value. Pink, blue or tan plaids trimmed with rickrack braid around the top and pockets.

Trim House Dresses, \$1.50 Comfortable straight line dresses of sturdy blue or gray striped gingham; the collars and cuffs are of plain color.

Embroidered

Organdie

Flouncings, \$3 a Yard They will turn thoughts to summer frocks immediately Delightfully sheer organdie in navy, tan, orchid, Copenhagen r light blue, rose, pink, Nile green and white with embroidered white dots. They have

Sample Blouses, \$1.90 Fine ivory white voile with

three rows of quaint ruffles and

ovely laces and frills, some times with embroidery. High sleeves. Mostly sizes 36 and 38; only one or two of a kind. Children's

Overalls, \$1.25

with red or lighter blue jean trimmed with tan. Little boys

or girls of 2 to 8 will like them.

Dark blue denim trimmed

Bright Sashes for Spring Dresses Organdie sashes-65c a yard.

n buttercup, white, Copenhagen, Nile, pink, orchid and navy, the sashes have hemstitched borders and are 61/2 inches wide. Georgette sashes—\$1.50 a yard. In cardinal, white, navy, black, tan, king's blue, orchid, gray. henna, flesh and burnt orange

they are 912 inches wide. Both hems are finished with double rows of hemstitching. New Organdie Frills \$1.50 a Yard

Particularly nice for dark Spring suits are the white organdie frills that stand up so crisply. Some are quite plain and others are edged with lace.

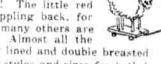
Soft Negligees, \$6.50 Graceful negligees of fine, soft crepe are in rose, Copenhagen light blue, Wistaria, orchid and

pink. They are embroidered by hand and trimmed with shirred satin ribbon. Elastic is used at the waist.

In between are coats of various mixtures, soft polo cloths and navy serge. The colors

> Style Characteristics. Too!

Yes, indeed! The little red coat has a rippling back, for instance, and many others are well tailored. Almost all the coats are fully lined and double breasted



There are styles and sizes for both boys and girls of 2 to 6 years The Hats Are \$2 to \$7.50

with the best choosing around \$2 and \$2.50. They are all tailored

and there are wide brims and small roll-brim affairs as well as poke

hats with long streamers. Sizes 2 to 11 years. How Many Girls Want New

Silk Frocks for Easter? Every one of them, without a doubt. Especially if they see the charming frocks of crepe de chine and taffeta that are gathered here in the Down Stairs Store. In navy, brown and Belgian plue, they are gay with ruffles and touches of hand embroidery. S to 14 year sizes, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50 to \$21.50.

Spring Top Coats

They're made of tan polo cloth and heather-mixed tweeds, serges, jerseys and lightweight velour-real Spring materials made in real Spring ways. Sizes 6 to 10 years, \$7.50 to \$20.

Sizes 12 to 16 years, \$10 to \$37.50

Dozens and Dozens of Different Tub Frocks Ginghams in plaids, cheeks and plain colors-ginghams with or gandie collars and sashes-ginghams with fresh white guimpes. Surely

dresses. Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.75 to \$8.50 Separate Skirts for Juniors \$7.75 Jolly, rollicking plaids, in brown, blue and red, are used in skirts

every type of practical tub frock is here. Yes, plenty of bloomer

for girls of 12 to 16 years \$7.75.



All-wool, fast color. Coats are in two and three button styles. All regular sizes and sizes for men who are stouter

(Gallery, Market)

Men's Leather Belts Special at 50c Brown or black leather belts,

or taller than the average.

Suspenders, 50c

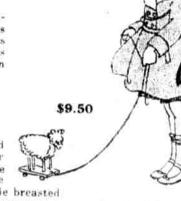
The elastic webbing strong and durable and the suspenders have leather ends and brass trimmings. an inch wide, finished with man who has ever had steel buckles must and ruin his shirts will appreciate this.

Guillery, Market Children's Hats and Coats

good strong buckles.

ly bright and Spring-like this year. Prices range from \$6, for a double-breasted coat of tan wool coating, to \$16.50 for a delightful coat of red flannel with raglan sleeves.

include brown, tan, various shades of blue and American Beauty.



Frocks, \$3 and \$3.85 The day of the ugly, dowdy house dress has gone by and the pretty, becoming frock is in to

House and Porch

stay, much to the joy of the younger homokeeper! These bright new Spring frocks are of gingham in small plaids. The styles are especially pretty. as the dresses are copies of much more expensive models. Sashes, organdie or pique vestees and pretty buttons add to their at-

Central WE have sold more washcloths these last couple of months than the rest of the year put together - from which we take it that more people would like to know about our good 8c and 10c washcloths. Soft, a good Turkish weave and a generous size. (Central.)

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Away with the trappings of Winter, bright Spring will soon make her entry; in fact probably tiptoeing around even now!

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scarfs, table covers, little cur tains, chair covers, couch cov ers, pillows, etc., this cretonne will make! 36 inches wide and a wealth of patterns.

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