"C. C. H." is anxious to secure the poem entitled "Who Are the Aristocrata?" containing the lines:
"They left their plowshares in the mold Their flocks and sheep without a fold."

Mrs. L. T. Gordon desires the words of

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Will Love Return? the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I have seen so many interesting discussions in your People's Forum that I am
prone to c me to you with one of my own,
prone to c me to you with one of my own,
believing that the enlightening of your readbelieving that the enlightening of your readtion is to whether lost fove ever really and
tion as to whether lost fove ever really and
tion is to whether lost fove ever really and
tion is to whether lost fove ever really and
tion is to whether lost fove ever really and
tion is to whether lost fove ever really and
the many instances is such a thing likely.

I am a married woman and am devoted to
my husband. He was one of the best, most
myself had husbands that any
considerate and kind husbands tha

soon tire of the process of the proc I want he truth. MRS. Philadelphia, April 15, 1921.

Salaries and Municipal Work To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: We are hearing every day through pers that efforts are being made here pers that efforts are being made in here to have the salaries of publi is increased, and just at the tim all classes of citizens are being re

pay, and the public is burdene d in pay, and the public is taxes, the conditions by there is to be any appropriations by there is to present time it should not a incrosse salaries, but to start municipate of the conditions of the character to give employ-to as many people as possible who are of work. If railroad men are to have salaries reduced, as well as men in y other corporated organizations, why denote the civic list be gone over and y can be compelled to take a reduction, thus even thints up?

First the war, when the cost of living the war, when the cost of living the bays, the city officials had their increased salaries them the people who are paying these task their increased salaries greatly despend to the conditions no longer and the people who are paying these bays that increased salaries them have laid their salaries greatly despend the conditions are the conditions and their increased salaries greatly despend to the conditions of the conditions and their increased salaries greatly despend to the conditions of the conditions and their increased salaries greatly despend to the conditions of the conditions and their increased salaries greatly despend the conditions are conditions.

these high cost conditions no once, and the people who are paying these in the increased salaries them have had their salaries greatly ded, these officials should also be asked of the conficials should also be asked of the general cut in order that there is no dissensions or charge of uncess in the ranks of labor of all kinds, city work should be doled out to those city work should be doled out to those are out of employment, and who have a may have to pay more in taxes, they be satisfied if they will feel that the value feel that the value feel that the late who needs it badly. W. L. R. coldstolia, April 15, 1921. phia, April 15, 1921.

Ex-Gob Defends Sailors

e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

ir—After reading today's paper I felt
sorry for Dave Carson, because some
that his feelings by calling the men
are after the bonus Yaps. Poor Dave
If does not sound American. Where
he get that stuff of saying, "Please
e all us Yaps"? and then turning
and knocking the sailors. and knocking the sailors.

nex-gol, who enlisted for four years,
and of the gols who rushed to the
coffice to change over to duration
war because there was trouble at
ight after I shipped in the United

all 100 per cent" Americans, so t knock the ex-gobs. It does not suicide—forty-six officers and 226 men. harts you may also be very unpleas-EX-GOB.

deiphia, April 14, 1921. Men Need Bonus Badly

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger In answer to "W. L. M.," regarding nus. No one fully realizes how the suffered during this last war, are thousands upon thousands of solid salors in this state who are unit pay their bills, as they have done, they are thrown out of work. Walk-streak with old clothes and toes of their shoes and nothing to a this bonus would be a great

n.

If brothers in the war, I know
a like. Some soldlers were in
before they went to war and
are crippled for life. A great cople made big money during the soldiers and sailors ollar a day. It is up to ve these poor fellows a E. H.

The Popular Song Writer Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

proie, Pa., April 12, 1921.

e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-i am herewith setting my typewriter
from to atrike off a few lines in deof the much-berated and maligned
of the words of popular songs.
people know the working of the mind
of his words of popular songs,
people know the working of the mind
of his words the verses, and
outderstand the necessity of writing
that will be understood by the averong hayer (the public). We try to
the public what it wants. That is,
see a the demand for a cortain style
ns, and if this style of song is not
i up to it, it will not buy. As not
if the commodity, the greatest seller
kind that pleases the public. A cerstyle of song is originated. If this
goes ever, then we writers realize
that must be the kind of song that
beld and forthwith we grind them out.

5 few suggestive songs really malie
eachway on the market, and if they do,
only because of some peculiarly good
must attached to the song. If sugsomes are taboued by the public, the
ist of them will soon cease, following
how of supply and demand.

**Outree, the clean-out song will get
further as a seller. We always try
if the appetite of the public, and if it
as meny that is slightly risque, why
it is a meny that is slightly risque, why
it is writer any more than blame the
full or the public, and if it
that its writer any more than blame the
full or, who, because of the demand.

If impossible to tell the mothers from
sugarters?

MAN C. FRIEEDMAN. impossible to tell the mothers fro MAX C. FREEDMAN

elphia, April 14, 1921. The Trouble in Europe

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The conomic weakness is chiefly in
daily destern Europe. This section
world will recuver if the Entente,
its Wilson "democracy, liberty, selfmination and pacifirm racket," will
alone. As long as they continue to inethers on he no recovery. This part
drope was disorganized politically by
I Wilson and the Entertis—out of fear
projudice. They have set themselves
tolers here, and if they now suffer
their misrule they know whom to Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Viviant is here to see what can be shout it. France is still afraid of my, and the Allies she will eventually when her neighburs are ready to of the Entente tyranny. She knows 6 rmany cannot pay the indemnity decision that the longer she and Engeneration in Germany the less they will and the moorer thry will grow them-

against her polley of dishitografton to age of her—a polley hundreds of years She sees that this cannot be continued She sees that this cannot be continued distincty. She wants support strong sish to justify her in letting go of her hant. She has no confidence in the sue of Nations—the dog without an er, now living on the international bage can. So I guess that what M. Vising the state of the craive alliance with America, the one is practical thing Wilson brought back

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, 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.

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

with him from the Versailles conference.
If she har that, she will feel safe without raising further trouble in Europe. I am not blaming her for what she is doing. We might do much worse in her position. We should at once ratify this treaty, which Wilson could not press because it knocks the bottom out of the 'eague argument'.
So if you really want to get down to the trouble, one of the chief causes of the present disorder in Europe, you will drop the league nonsense and advocate the ratification of this treaty, which commits us to

late.

I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer I feel and reconsize that I am no longer than my nusband, although in graphy more than my nusband, although in graphy more than my nusband abserved a years ago I found my husband abserved years ago I found my husband in the low and how at times he almost band's love, and now at times he almost band's love, and now at times he almost band's love, and now at times he almost band's love, and have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that I have even lost his makes me feel that the lost his makes me feel th

A Long Danish Word To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I note that you have printed quite a number of long English words. Here is a long one from the Danish: Sporvognskinneskidtopskraverforeningsniedlem. Which means a union man who clears the car track. It contains forty-three letters.

Philadelphia, April 14, 1921.

Questions Answered

Army Service and Naturalization To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Does an alien have to become nat-tratized after serving in the United States irmy? F. F. HORTON. Chester, Pa., April 12, 1921.

Chester, Pa., April 12, 1921.

When an alien enters the United States army he takes the oath of allegiance to the United States and is thus entitled to first citizenship papers. He can take out second citizenship papers later, according to his own discretion. Any man who was exempted from the United States service on the greatly seconds of ellipsey can peter become a the grounds of allency can never become citizen of the United States.

Money Division During the War To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-How was the money that was spent for the army divided during the war; that is, how much went to pay the soldiers, to furnish ammunation, etc.

Philadelphia, April 13, 1921. The army dollar was divided up in about this fashion: Pay, 13 cents; ordnance, 29 cents; quartermaster, 44 cents; air service, 6 cents; engineers, 4 cents; medical service, 2 cents; signal and miscellaneous, 2 cents.

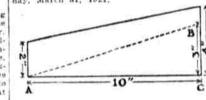
Mathematical Puzzle To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wonder can any of your readers subtract twenty-two from twenty and have

ighty-eight left? JAMES B. FERREE, JR. Philadelphia, April 12, 1921. Suicides in A. E. F.

o the Editor of Public Ledger: Sir-How many men in the American Ex-peditionary Force killed themselves? W. L. F. Philadelphia, April 11, 1921,

The Triangle Division

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to submit a solution of a problem published in your paper on Thurs-day, March 31, 1921.



rapezold and its area is equal to 2+4-2N10-30 square inches 0.2083 square feet. (Assuming that both parallel sides are perpendicular to base.)
The straight line AB divides the flauralint The straight line AB divides the figure into two count areas because the area of the triargle ABC is equal to 15 square inches. The natury of the problem offers an figure variety of solutions, but the economy of space induces me to suggest only one.

DAVID A, LUNDEN, Philadelphia April 3, 1921.

Also answered by James B, Ferree, Jr., T, Emorton, H, Pittow and J, Pete Lista.

Headquarters Bridgeport, Conn. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you please tell me where Bar-num, Balley & Ringling Bros. circus has its winter headquarters?

Camden, N. J. April 5, 1921.

Rowing Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger



three miles an hour, can a man go whose rate of rowing in still water is seven miles an hour, so that he can go and return in seven hours? JAMES B. FERREE, JR. Philadelphia, April 14, 1921.

The ides of March

The ides of March

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What is meant by the 'Ides of March' and what was the origin of this period?

Philadelphia, April 7, 1921.
The ides was one of the divisions of the month made in the ancient Roman calendar. The Romans divided the month into the Kalends, the Nones and the ides. The Kalends always fell upon the first of the month in March, May, July and October: the Nones' fell on the 7th and the Ides on the 15th, and the remaining months the Nones on the 5th and the ides on the 15th, The Kalends were so named because it was an old custom of the college of priests to call the people together on the first of the month to inform them of the festivals and sacred days to be observed during the month. The Nones received their names from being the ninth day before the ides, reckened inclusively, and the ides from an absolute verb signifying to divide the month nearly in haif. to divide the month nearly in half,

Languages and Dialects

To the Editor of Public Ledger:
Sir—How many languages are there and
in how many has the Bible been written?
W. L. CHAMBERS.
Philadelphia, April 11, 1921.
The Bible, or parts of it, has been printed
in 450 languages. The number of languages
and dialects used in the world is variously
estimated at between 3000 and 5000. To the Editor of Public Ledger:

Poems and Songs Desired

"So Sweet and Low"

to the Editor of Public Ledger:

To the Editor of Public Ledger:
Sir-Can any one locate for me the poem
from which this verse is taken:
"So sweet and low the voices sans,
So deep and high the singing swung,
Or, like the bird of heaven, hung
In joyous swoon on brooding wing,
Intensely, stilly, hovering."
GEORGE T. HAINES,
Philadelphia, April 11, 1921.

"A Worn-Out Dogma" To the Editor of Public Ledger:

To the Editor of Public Leducr:

Str—I will appreciate it very much if a
sader can sive me the noam and the author in which the following lines appear:

"A worm-out dosma died:

Around its bed its votaries wept,
As though all truth were dead:

But truth is an immortal thing."

JANE T. AYRES. Philadelphia, April 12, 1921.

Two Humorous Selections o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Will you kindly print the following noems, if you can: "Paddy Murphy's Wake" and "In the Good Old Steamboat Days"! Part of the latter is:
"In the good old Steamboat
Part of the latter is:
"In the good old steamboat days,
"In the good old steamboat days,
The old Mississippi she ian so low
The dust in the bottom of the

The fish called pikes and cats, The fish called piece and cats.
They stood on their heads to wet their gills
In the good old steamboat days,"
F. R. MYERS.
Essington, Pa., April 14, 1921.

"Little Giffen"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—In the People's Forum of March 24.

"E. K. C." asks for a poem called "Little Griffin." As none of your correspondents has sent in such a poem. I am confirmed in my first suspicion that the title gives is a misprint for "Little Giffen." a favorite poem of Francis Ottery Licknor, a southern

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RENE VIVIANI ON WOMEN IN POLITICS

The first interview that M. Viviani has given on the subject of women's aims was obtained in New York by Constance Drexel, of the Public Ledger staff, and reported in a special telegram to this morning's

PUBLIC LEDGER

Out of the focal and foremost fire, Out of the hospital walls as dire, Smitten of grape-shot and gangrene (Eighteenth battle, and he sixteen!)

"Take him and welcome!" the surgeons sold;
Little the doctor can help the dead!
So we took him: and brought him where
The balm was sweet in the summer alr;
And we laid him down to a wholesome be
Bitter Lazarus, heel to head!

breath, Skeleton Boy against Skeleton Death. Months of torture, how many such? Weary weeks of the stick and crutch; And still a glint of the steel-blue

And didn't. Nay, more! in death's despite, The crippled skeleton "learned to write." "Dear mother," at first, or course, and "Dear motion," at hist, or course, at "Dear captain," inquiring about the men. Captain's answer; "Of eighty-and-five, Giffen and I are left aive."

Word of gloom from the war one day;
Jonson pressed at the front they say.
Little Giffen was up and away;
A tear—his first—as to bade good-by,
Dimmed the glint of his steel-blue eye.
"I'll write, if spared!" There was news of
the fight.
But none of Giffen. He did not write. sometimes fancy that, were I King of the princely Knights of the Golden Ring, Of the princely knights of the Golden Ring. With the song of the minstrel in mine ear. And the tender legend that trembles here, I'd give the best on his bended knee, The whitest soul of my chivalry.

For "Little Giffen," of Tennessee.

Two Popular Irish Songs To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am inclosing herewith two songs

ever roam
To culd Erin, far over the sea.
For my heart it is there, where the skies are so fair.
And culd Ireland is calling for me.

Some place that's known to God alone; REFRAIN
Oh! I want to go back to that tumble-down Just a spot to call our of We'll find perfect peace. We'll find perfect cease.
Where Joys never cease.
Out there beneath a kindly sky.
We'll build a sweet little nest.
Somewhere in the West
And let the rest of the world go by. Where the wild roses bloom 'round th is the future to hold just struggles for There's a bright gleaming light guiding me gold.
While the real world waits outside.
Away out on the breast of the wonderful
West.
Across the Great Divide?

Down the long road of white cobble stone.

Down the road that leads back to the tumble-down shack.

To that tumble-down shack in Athlone. There are eyes that are sad as they watch

for a lad
for a lad
In the old-fashioned town of Athlone:
And I pray for the day when I'm sailing
away
To ould Ireland and mother, my own.

MUNSING COVER YOU WITH SATISFACTION

Let

MUNSINGWEAR SATISFACTION LASTS

physician and post of Civil War times. Even, if it should not be the poem desired, it has sufficient spirit to recommend it, in these days of martial poetry, to the general reader.

Philadelphia, April 5, 1921.

LITTLE GIFFEN

that I noticed a request for in your very interesting People's Forum.

BERGER.

Philadelphia, April 14, 1921.

Philadelphia, April 5, 1921.

I'm a long way from home and my thoughts

THAT TUMBLE-DOWN SHACK IN ATHLONE

I'm a long way from home and my thoughts

I'm a long way from home and my thoughts

I'll tell to you the story of your life, Can a reader supply them? "Mrs. D. L. T."—You can find the lines:
"Oh, bed, Oh, bed, delicious bed.
That heaven upon earth to the weary head."
In Thomas Hood's poem "Miss Kilmansess and Her Precious Leg." under the heading "Her Dream."

Can a reader supply them?

"W. S. A." wishes to know where in the writings of Sir Walter Raleigh this fragment may be found: "Give me my cockle shell of quiet—my scrip of joy—my staff of life to walk upon."



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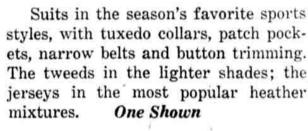


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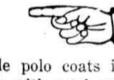


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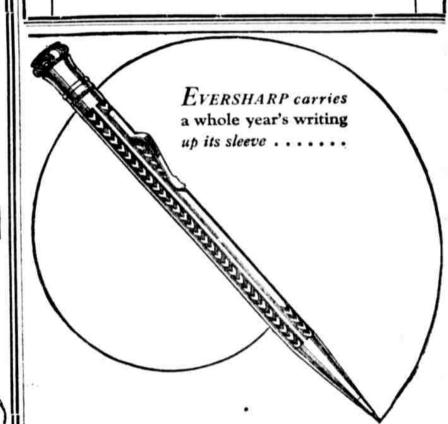
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