THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Rent Bill Laughed to Death To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Last Thursday evening, at a time
when the House of Representatives was in
a lumprous mood, and therefore not inclined to be serious, House bill No 1257 was
reached in its turn on the House calendar.
This bill, introduced by the gentleman from
Allegheny, the Hon. William H. Martin, was
for ma as the rent-proficering bill, drawn
ir an endeavor to relieve a very menacing
situation in this commonwealth. It was apparently taken as a good puece of humorous
logs latton and was taughed to death.
Whether this was a good or had bill makes
no difference now. But it is certainly unfortunate for the women and children of
this commonwealth that a bill of such imparance as this was not given a fair chance. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

portance as this was not siven a fair chance and discussed pro and con.

As the coming summer draws to a close and winter approaches those members who came from the congested districts where profiteering in redig has been most provided may have escapion to stop and watch the eviction of some unfortunate mather and her children, who have been unable to pay an increased rest demanded by these profiteering inclinates for their action of the children who have been unable to pay an increased rest demanded by these profiteering inclinates for their action of the children who have been unable to pay an increased rest demanded by these profiteering inclinates for their action of the propie districts observed that something should be done, the people onter into the task whollenging inclinates observed that something should be facilities. It is not not convinced that something should be facilities of the proved.

The congest advocate of a "firm" policy as you term it, has been in "firm" policy as you term it, has been of the United States want any trouble with our sister republic. The people are the supported to the control of the united with the control of the contro

The laughter of these members who vated against the bill and those who refused to vote at all may sone very hollow in their care in time to come it is only to be hoped that God, in this infinite wisdem, may see fit to lift the burden from the shoulders of too persocuted by these realty 'fixioses,' who have been forsaken by the law-making body of this great Keystone state. It will be well for constituents throughout the state to find out how their representatives wired on this bill. MEMBER OF THE HOUSE.

Thiladelphia April 24, 1921.

The Country Girl the Best Wife to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It is very interesting for the girls from the little from the public ledger:

Sir—It is very interesting for the girls from the rural district to read in the Philadelphia papers the letters regarding marteriage. After many years it appears the south of the condition of the best wives, what is expected of a surely souther again this fact has been a district to refuse the condition of a verse by Michael J. Barry:

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knows us will fully appreciate that what I way is the truth.

In the first place, although comparisons may be invidious, as a rile, the country girl has the following qualifications over her city sister. She is better versed in the things city sister. She is better versed in the things that go to make culture. She reads more, is better educated, and why? For the same reason that most of our great men have come from the country. The country girl does not spend the sreat amount of time that the city girl spends in making up her face and figure to be attractive; instead the country girl is developing her mind during this period. She decent have to make up, for the good fresh air of the country sup-

Again, the country siri is sensible. She does not expect more than a man is able to provide for her. She invariably is not a spoiled child. Her wants are few in comparison with the city siri. She has never acquired the habit of 'gadding'; consequently she makes a man a good home rompanion. She is able to cook consequently her husband will have the advantage of well and wholesome; prepared meals. She is able to sew and knit and do everything that is required of the feminine, and you never hear her complain of her lot. Oh, ye young men who are thinking of marrying, come out and look us country siris over: Bur remember, we are able to discern, and if you are not of the right sort we can detect it in a minute. The country siris over that it is a closer student of human nature than the city siri. I would like to hear from some city boy who has married a country siri, and see if he does; it agree with me that they leave the city siris far in the rear when it comes to everything that soes to the making of a good wife and home cumpanion.

Perkasie, Pa. April 23, 1921. Perkasie, Pa., April 23, 1921.

Morality and Dress

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—i believe I am cight in saxing that immorality was more precialent in the days when the femals form was inclosed in a cocon case than it is at the present time. Sir—Replying to the request of Mary Moguade in your issue of the 21st inst. I beg to inclose herewith a card which was issued by the Insurance Co. of North America on its life of woman's gark. That a few carry it is extreme is no argument against the skirt that does not harvest all the dirt and germs in the street. I do not believe that there is say relationship whatever between morality and dress but if there is the argument seems entirely in favor of the less cumbersene garb.

Philadeiphis, April VI, 1921 Philadelphia, April 21, 1921

These Men Won the War

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To the Editor of the Eversoy Public Leiters
Sir—While reading your valued paper of
the 18th instant I came across a descriptive
interview by he who aims aimself 103d
Engineers. and after reading his article my
surprise was complete.

It is beyond my comprehension how any
surviving member of the saliont Exystone
Division land it is not my outst either
could allow himself to express such untruthful instituations as to the individual and
collective opinions of the members of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars. Being myself a
member of both the Lexion and the Veterans
I think that I have the prerogative of 'calling' his statements.

If he desires to know who a gold
conston man staticts won the war let him
sak any member of the V. F. W. He
will learn from that source that the MEN
who sleep in those has bifoles decorated
with a plain wonder gross in the folds of
France are the men who won the war.

Perhaps he won the war in his own opinion,
orderly bring til a first-class (these Medallion so that we may decorate our blushing
12) hero?

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He says to is tell a minimizer of the Vettrans. For that let us give thanks. I am the positive that he as a westerful assist is nost in the lead of Mayor that mentionan who served in the Philippines was a sacket that is no for either him or year to judge Halester I only I would man who served in the Politopines was a macker that is not for either him or type of the use of the either of the make one ship of vour scissors on line acceptance of the use and it has a succeptant and it is a succeptant of the use and it is a succeptant of the use of the either o

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To the Editor of the Francisc Public tedger—
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2128 East William Street, Philadelphia,
April 21 1021

Our Policy Toward Mexico

To the Editor of the Franciag Public Ledger: ### Your editorial entitled "Mexico and Mr. Fall." that I read in the issue of April 18, but the right ring to it I do not see

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 section.

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.

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from the rural district to read in the Philadelphia papers the letters resarding martiage, divores, the kind of women that
make the best wives, what is expected of a
husband, etc. All these things do not enter
into our life, and it is very rarely that you
read of a country sirl supplying for a divorce or of a country sirl supplying for a divorce of of a country sirl suing a man for
breach of promise.

It is never necessary to do either We
country girls are built on a different plan.
The trouble is only too few of the city boys
whip. We can help all the Latin countries
our take the trouble to discover us or to
make inquiry as to our sood qualities and
our slighbility as wives. It is not very good
form, I might hear you say, for one of the
country girls to speak for her class, but I
do so without hesitancy, for every one who

WILLARD ROBINSON.
Westerville, O., April 20, 1921.

Questions Answered

Pan-American College

Meaning of Familiar Expression to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is meant by the expression This is a day to be marked with a W. L. MILLS. Philadelphia, April 21, 1921.

This denotes a day to be remembered pleasantly. The ancient Romans marked a lucky day on the calendar with a white stone and an unlucky day with charcoal.

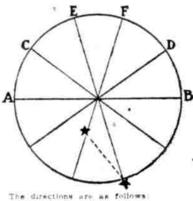
Answers Rowing Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—The answer to the rowing problem submitted by James B. Perree, Jr., is twenty miles, and is explained as follows:

The rate is ten miles per hour going down stream and four miles per hour returning. Hence 2×10-20 miles, 5×4-20 miles.

Hours—7.

W. FRED BLACKWELL. Philadelphia, April 21, 1921, Answers were also received from "J. J. C. " Mauch Chunk, Pa., and Ernie Robson, Chester, Pa.

To Cut Five-Pointed Star



The directions are as follows: Take a piece of thin paper and player the design shown hereon. Trace of circle and the lines as indicated, noting A. folding and cutting as given below, and you will be able, with one snip of your scisarrs, to make a five-pointed star. This is a feat which was so easily performed by Heter Ross, and which so astonished and pleased Gereral Washington and the others present.

Directions for folding and cutting:
Fold over on line A-B.
Fold under on line C.
Fold under on line I.
Fold under on line I.
Fold over on line E.
Fold over on line E.
Fold over on line F.
Then make one saip of your scissors on line
to WILLIAM M. CURTIN.
Philadelphia April 22 1921.
This question was size answered by C.
F. W. Mrs. W. H. Cark R. J. Kearney, stroudsburg. Pa. Harry G. Roop, H. O.
Baum, Augusta S. Johnson, Mrs. J. H.
Wilselbe and J. Directionalis.

First Could you publish an appropriate

and befitting verse of poetry for one that is deceased, i. e., a soldier "bud" of mine, Bill by name, who was killed the first day of his going into action? His mother has just received word that "Bill" is on his way home and she has been very kind as it send re word. kind as to send me word when he is to come

so I have taken this method of conveying my heartfelt sympathies to her.

Second. As she lives in Michigan (Saginaw), she invites me to come up. What is the fare there and back? And in case I

the fare there and back? And in case I could not go how would you word a letter so as to express myself to her in writing, just as if I were there.

Third, Would flowers sent by "the flower telegram route" be appropriate and what fitting words on flowers would be necessary—"Sleep on, Dear Comrade." "Rest in Peace,"
"Till We Meet Amin" or "To Bill, a Comrade and Chum, From Your Chum and Huddy—Tom"?

This woman had nine bors and one girl, five bors being in the service, and two were killed within three days of each other. She was a patriot, was she not? May God bless her, Philadelphia, April 14, 1921.

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Tennyson in his beautiful poem "In Memorism." has many lines that would be sultable, one of the best being "God's fingers touched him and he slept."

Equally familiar are the last two lines of a verse by Michael J. Barry:

"The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man."

Homer in his "Hilad" introduces these lines:

on the subject in the Evening Public

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Author of Lines .

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When will the Pan-American College of Commerce at Panama be opened?

W. L. C.

Fhiladelphia, April 21, 1921.

The opening of this college was to have taken piace this month, but it has been deferred until July 11, 1921. All particulars may be obtained by writing to the executive director, 1000 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any of your readers give the name of the author of the following lines:

"Nature never did betray the heart that loved her. For she can so inform the mind within us, so impress with quietness and beauty, that neither evil tongues, rash judgment or the eneets of selfish men can ever betray that cheerful faith that all that we behold is full of beauty."

MRS. W. L. ASHLEY.

Philadelphia, April 17, 1921.

> "Great Cities Are Great Plagues' To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can any reader give the complet peem and author of the following lines: "Great cities are great plagues! There peace flies from man's breast (or native joy) And makes him pleasure seek in art alone.

There everything by paint is seen dis-guised.

And even the very hearts they seem as hard as stone."

S. S. D. as stone." Philadelphia, April 17, 1921.

"A Twisted Tale" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am inclosing some verses that hope you can use in the People's Forum. GEORGE R. ALEXANDER. Bethlebem, Pa., April 17, 1921.

It is a long time to come, I remember All alone in a mansion a maiden did dwell. Along with her father and mother screne: Her age it was red and her hair was nine teen.

A banty-backed rooster, and hump-legged as on Said he: Fly with me by the light of you

Or my father will scratch out your nails When the girl she refused him, he knocked

Then he quickly opened his knife with his blade
He soon cut the throat of the damsel so
fair.
Then he dragged her around by the head of

Now just at this moment the old man appears
He gazed at the sight there, with eyes in
his tears.
He knelt down beside her, the cold corpse Then be rushed with his throat at the mur-

The old man he ordered the villain to bolt And he pulled a horse pistol he raised from a colt.

The villain he ran for the chimney, that's Faid be. true. be. "I will fly" So he flew up the GEORGE R. ALEXANDER.

Miss Tillie Woolford, Miliville, N. J., de-aires a poem or song entitled "Something Better Than Gold" Can a reader supply

"J. E. H. saus for the paredy song call ed. 'Hinkey-Dinkey, Parley Vous.'

P. B. —We cannot comply with your request to print synopses of "The Virginians," by Owen Wister, and "The Call of by Jack London on account of the lack of space

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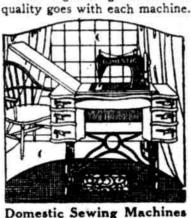
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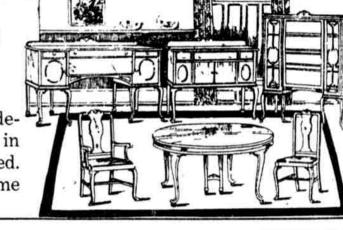
The lot includes both Walnut and Mahogany, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Louis XVI and Hepplewhite designs. For the most part but a single suite—in some instances some reserve stocks, \$250 a

18 TEN-PIECE

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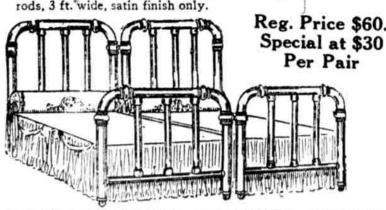
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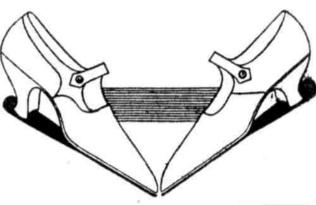
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-Gimbels, Second floor.

Clean-Up of Men's \$8 to \$12 Shoes at \$3.20

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Tomorrow, more "strong-arm work" by the new Shoe Chief! Understand, a clean-up of Men's Shoes that formerly sold at \$8 to \$12-because in broken lots and only in the sizes shown. Possibly a dozen styles in all. Can't promise any of the 553 pairs for late comers at \$3.20 a pair! What do you know about that?