THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Marriage and Happiness othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: schelor Girl" in the leave of April 19,

n going to write a few lines. First, she is wrong when she said that be r cent of the wives would willingly change aces with the bachelor sirls. If this were would not care to live in this genercor would I care to bring up the two

ittien on would I care to bring up the two juite children of whom I am the proug mother. A good many women are thinking mother and they are along the same lines as a she, and they are along the good many women are thinking. Ago the good mother and the property of the property of the good mother and the property of the good women would great the good women are the good women are the good women and the good mother and the good mothe

Philadelphia. April 20, 1921,

For are pretty near correct on sugar, to potatoes and codes, but the butter. It should be evident to any one who is possible to know the name of the store will like to know the name of the store lar or three pounds of butter. The coal lar or three pounds of butter. The coal lar or three pounds of butter. The coal is its annual spring drop of \$1. to go back in in the fall, and last, but not least, would like to know where in this big in you can buy a suit of clothes that form you can buy a suit of clothes that formly sold for \$90 for \$30 today.

The landlords have not red their rents, the mortgage flends are it charges anywhere from 0 to 10 per premium, while the building and loan sties charge you the wartime fee on secest premium walls the wartime ten on secequeties charge you the wartime ten on secp. A. COMELY.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia. April 21, 1921.

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To the Editor of the Exeming Public Ledger:

Sir—In reply to "108d Engineer." Twenty-sighth Division: My dear comrade. I was
a Keystone boy myself and hall from the
Illth Infantry. But on your assertion of
Menday. April 18. In the People's Forum
you proved an Irone: I'll explain plainly
so you'll understand, as by your way of explaining you do not read between the lines.
First of all. I do not belong to the Lesion,
but graise your spunk on the way you stick
by the organisation. Way don't I Join It?
What I'm thick in, the world don't know,
as I was never a hard loser, and will not
discriminate against them, like you toward
they be the state of the v. F. W.
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Why don't you belong to the V. F. W. Yourself. Above all on this occasion make yound how do you get all your dope? You seem that the V. F. W. slogan is "They seem the war." Why, certainly, is that of the case with the Legion? If not, nake am up. Oh, box, we all won the war. Get it out of your dome also that the V. W. does not believe it takes an army to up an army, for it does. The only dismitted is one has to see foreign service, no occasion that the V. F. W. W. Stand or W. Stand of the control er if it be iceland or Katserville, and

Cuestions Answered

Rater if the beleand or Kalserville, and caver heard a gun go off.

Another pointer: Men died in Haiti, the Hawalian islands and other places where United States troops were stationed, and not only on the western front, and they, see if allowed to live, would be eligible for the V. F. W.

I believe, truly, that you're in the Legisn for what you can get out of it. You also claim you know a friend. He sure must be a personnal friend for to know so much about him. He served in the Spanish american War, you state. May I ask, Wan be out of the country at that time? If so, he has a just right to be a V. F. W. And when our good old U. S. A. got into the late war he refused to enlist. Probably he got enough in the last, And when he draft came he claimed exemption owing to poor health. Well, they surely must have found him unfit or he would have had to carry the larry on his back, the same as you and I. I'll bet you made the crack many a missing the colone's lady and Judy O'Gendy are sisters under the skin."

ORPHA LORENA APP.

Mulberry Ind. April 20, 1921.

JIGGS. hiladelphia, April 20, 1921

Root of Divorce Evil the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger ir—I have been reading in your paper letters pro and con on the divorce ques-mand about cures for this evil, and let me That in my opinion none of your cor-spendents gots at the root of the evil

Best Meaty Spare Ribs ...

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

No attention will be paid to anony-nous letters. Names and addresses nust be signed as an evidence of rood 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 indormement of its views by this paper.
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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Allow me to voice my protest against ihe sentiment against prohibition as pressed in the Porum of your issue of 14th by one who signs himself "Vox Popu What right has he to speak for the pe and declare against the enforcement of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
the Editor of Your Issue of the Evening Public Ledger:
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Questions Answered

If it bet you made the crack many a time. They it never get me again.

But Jack, let me tell you it do not regrat my experience, although I am disabled, and my milling to do it all over again for the same cause. That a straight and from the same cause. The Bible Orchard.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sit—Please tell me the history of the Bable Orchard in England. J. W. L.
Philadelphia, April 17, 1921.

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The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

day in May by six boys and six girls of the

town. Hence the day te locally known as Bible Thursday. The capital sum was in-

vested in what was known as Bible Orchard. The legacy also provides for the
payment of ten chillings yearly to the war
for preaching the sermon on the occasion,
"commending the excellency, the perfection
and divine authority of the Holy Scriptures."
This ainsular custom was observed every
year, with the exception that the diocthrowing now takes place on a table erected
at the chancel steps, the bishop of the diocesse baving decided in 1880 that the Communion table was not the proper place for
a raffle.

Wants Home for Rabbit Hound To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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1. W. D. Philadelphia. April 21, 1921.

The War Department easys that it is not necessary for an allen who desires to enter the United States army or navy to have either his first or second citizenship papers. The very fact that the man enters any branch of military service entitles him to first citizenship papers.

Age of Petroleum To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-! saw an allusion to petroleum in tory of the ninth century. Isn't this a nachronism? C. L. T.

anachronism?
Philadelphia, April 21, 1921.
This would be quite in keeping with the times, since petroloum has been known in various parts of the world since early times. It was used in the wells of Babylon and Ninoveh, and its various usages among the ancients were described by Herodotus.

Author of Poem That Offended To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

To the Edster of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Who wrote the poem in the early
part of the late war that offended the German professor at Harvard?

ELWOOD S. POSTER.

Philadelphia, April 21, 1921.

The poem entitled "Got Mit Une" was
written by Charles Huntington Jacobs, a
Los Angeles young man who was attending
Harvard University.

Location of Quotation o the Elitor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Please give exact quotation which runs something like this: "A wrong constatency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Where is it located? N. N. F. Philadelphia, April 19, 1921.

The quotation you refer to reads: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

minds: adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. It is to be found in Emerson's "Self-Reliance"

Poems and Songs Desired

The Poem is "Lasca"

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had made a more than

he proper to the Editor of the Buening Public Ledger:
Md ?
F. B. G. which tells the story of a man and woman out on the prairies where the huffalo

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prices have dropped

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Haver do Gras. the last "a" baving the sound of "a" in air.

Allen and Military Service

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Does an alien have to get his second naturalization papers before he can entired "assa." as we have copies of it for mailing purposes

"Roll On" Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I should like to secure the words of an old song:
"Reil on, ye dark waves, o'er the troubled tide.

When the dews and shadows creep.
Say for me before I go.
"Now I lay me down to sleep. to I heed not your anger, Maggie's by my side.
MRB. W. L. O.
Camden, N. J., April 21, 1921.

"We Cannot All Be Soldiers" To the Editor of the Evening Public Leaguer

For it takes all kinds of people to make the world go along."
Philadelphia, April 21, 1921.

A Song of the South

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please print in your People's Forum the words of a southern sons entitled "Sweet Sunny South," beginning: Take me home to the place where I first saw the light." E. L. KRATZ. home to the place where I now light. E. L. KRATZ.
Philadelphia, April 21, 1921.
SWEET, SUNNY SOUTH
Take me home to the place where I fire saw the light.

To the sweet, sunny South take me home. Where the mocking bird sang me to rest Ah, why was I tempted to roam? I think with regret of the dear home i left— Of the warm hearts that gheltered me then— Of the wife and the dear ones of whom I'm hereft.
And I sigh for the old place again.

Take me home to the place where my little ones sleep; Poor massa lies buried close by, O'er the graves of the loved ones I long

ASCO ASCO

The path to our cottage they say has grow green.
And the place is quite lonely stound and I know that the amiles and the forms I have seen.
Now lie in the cold, massy ground.

M. A. King. Germantown, asks for "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again" and "In the Auld Countrie." The hymn mentioned was printed in the People's Forum of April 18, and copies can be had at the office. We will print "In the Auld Countrie!" if a

Grace Crater-The song, "Let the Rest o

the lines:
"All honor to the 24th, of glorious renown.
Er.gland, avenge thy countrymen and strike
the foemen down."

Margaret Evans asks for the Greek trans-lation of "To you whom I have loved lone sirce," which is intended as an inscription for a memorial. "Mary T." desires the poem "The Old-Fashioned Pocket." a parody on "The Old Oaken Bucket."

"S. L. C" wishes some one would send in the poem entitled. "Going on an Errand" and beginning "A pound of tea at one and

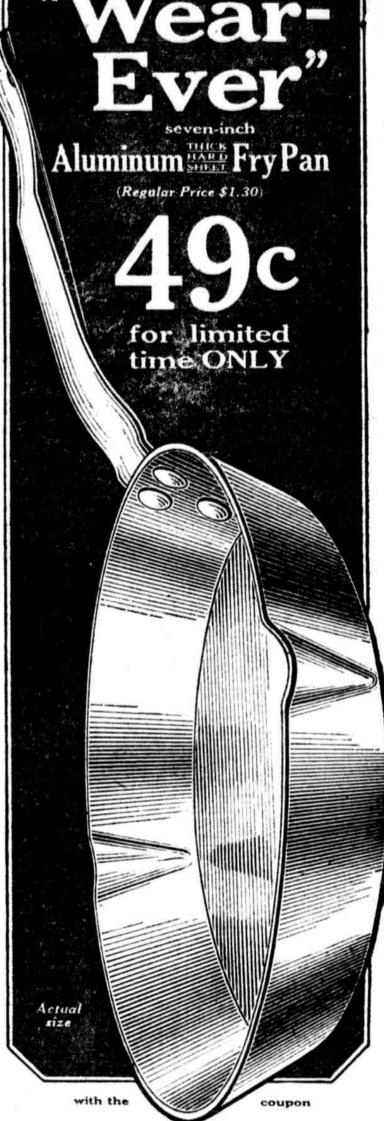
Loves the Old Songs

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—1 am seventy-two years old. I still
love to sing the old songs to pass away
the time. I am a constant reader of the
effective of the Wellington of the old favorites. Will you please print
'Oh, the Stormy Times We Knew in Our
Suit of Army Blue.' "Far Away the Echoes
Roll Along" and "Only Down to the Club."
If you cannot print them can you tell me
where I can get them? W. L. T.
Philadelphia. April 21, 1921.
We do not have any of the selections requested, and we do not know where they

quested, and we do not know where they could be found, unless in the collection for possession of some reader who would



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