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SUMMER RESORTS THE PEOPLE'S FORUM ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. State Highway Commissioner

Letters to the Editor

Poor Comradeship

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -In reference to the letter of our dier who claims to be of the 1086 ers. Twenty-eighth Division, I would to state. as a charter member of the

The to state, as a charter member of the V. F. W. and also of the American Legion. that he shows very mood comradeably. His interments make me doubt very much his self-preclaimed bravery for which he is sup-posed to have a D. S. M. Lat me say, for his benefit that if he cannet boost his fellow organization he should keep his mouth closed, as the slogan says: "If you can't boost, don't knock." I doubt very much that his six-chevron chum would be as boastful and as undestrable a comrade as he.

would be as boastful and as undesirable a comrade as he. The American Legion has one of the best organisations in the United States today for the ex-service man. But, nevertheless, the V. P. W. has an organisation that is a predit to any man who ever saw active buries cutside of the boundaries of the United States and an outfit that will get for the wounded man what he deserves. As for the boys who died in this country while wearing the uniform, we most cer-tainly respect their efforts and patrictism. I new not a few, but hundreds, of our boys and several of my closest pais in the outfit I belonged to killed and saw how they died and the way they were buried; and, friend.

I betonged to killed and saw now iney dieu and the way they were buried; and, friend. If you really saw service you know in your heart there is no comparison. The bors we loft back in their resting piaces died and paid well with their lives for what we A the was you really new server art there is no comparison. we left back in their resting places were fighting for, not from stekness. Bo friend, before you talk harebly about any buddy, regardless of what outh the was with of for you as well as the rest of us that died for you as well as the rest of us that were spared. The man who saves a part of his wages. The man who saves a part of his wages. The man who saves a part of his wages. The man who saves a part of his wages. The man who saves a part of his wages to what his capital earus. In most cases the employer of today was the workman of yesterday. There is as much truth in the charge that organized that organized the in oppresses labor as that organized the poly as the service as the employer of today that oppresses labor as that organized the the service as the service as the the organized the the service as the service as the service as the service as the the service as the the service as the service as the the service as the service a

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In last night's People's Forum there side. peared a letter signed "G. L. T." It wild have been more instructive if the it's name had appeared in full. The while couched in moderate terms. ex-ed strong opinions against immigra-'G. L. T.' stands for America for americans only and deplores the fact that tions new Immigration Act such a treetins over organized capital to prevent externion and exploitation of the public excessive prices, but it should also equally as tight reins over organized h under our new immigration Act such a tre-mendous proportion of immigrants as 3 per sent of our immigrant population will be admitted into the country for a period of one year or during the life of the set. He spoke of the security of the nation being tortionate and unearned wages or something to that effect, through instien of immigration entirely. elimination of immigration entirely. r many years I have lived among fam-of immigrants. I have been to va-cities in the East and West in this rious office in the fact and when in the country and have been at summer resorts in the mountains and at the lakesides. as well as the seachers, and have met every con-seivable type of American ditisen; unionized workmen, ununionized clerk and the radical. have been associated guite liberally with

I have been associated quite liberally with Gentiles as well as Jews and have mixed with Italians. Armenians. Soandhavians, etc. I know the Pollah, the Russian, the Swedish immigrant. Through my acquaint-ances I have associated with the English and Tranch residents and eitisms of this country guits freely. And withai I have never mat a dangerous person, one who advocated vio-lances or one who did not have the best interests of society generally and the coun-try particularly at heart. I know a great many Americans, but

I know a great many Americans, but memohow I fail to find among all my ac-quaintances and associates in the groups 1 many Americans, but by "O. H. J. have met and the people I have worked with a real henest-to-God American whose with a real benest-to-God American whose ancestry was American. I have read com-alderably, know the authors fairly well and, being mechanically inclined. I have followed invention, works in science and mechanics, and somehow the names of all the writers end to a point. not American

and to a point, forming an isoscies triangle containing 16 square feet, which may be divided into two equal right-angled tri-snamerica was not discovered by an Amer-han. Our rivers were not traced to their sources or explored by Americans. Our books on science, philosophy and fiction broks an science, philosophy and fiction bridges were not designed, engineered or bridges were not designed, engineered or bridges were not designed, engineered or bridges mere not designed, engineered or bridges were not ur freets paved by Americans. Our streets paved by net dug nor our streets paved by rights. Our iron works and our mines not manned by Americans, and in our war, the struggle for the freedom of the stitude of the trapscoid. The ratio in the stitude of the states of the trapscoid. The ratio the stitude of the states of the trapscoid. The ratio the stitude of the trapscoid. The stitude the stitude of the trapscoid. The ratio in the stitude of the tr

To the Source of the country that was founded to give abelier to the oppressed and freedom to the slave should abut its doors to the persecuted of Europe at a time when their lives could be saved for the Source of the Source of the Source of the saved be saved by the source of the saved of the saved of Source of the sav WILLIAM HIRSCH Philadelphia, May 19, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to obtain the name and address of the Pennsylvania State Righway Letters to the Editor should be an brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

Commissioner of the person or persons who have charge of construction and maintenance of State highways. M. Mc. Philadelphis, May 11, 1921. The State Highway Commissioner is Lewis S. Sadler, Highway Department, Harris-burs, Pa.

a denominational or secarian dis-cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-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. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. The Lincoln Highway To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. SIT-KINDIF I THE EXCERNIN FUNCT LEADER San Francisco by the Lincoln highway. Also what eity is about half way. Another party and myself are going to walk to San Fran-cisco, starting the 11th of June.

body who does any useful work, from the inest laborer to the millionaire bus

RAYMOND H. VETTERLEIN. Philadelphia, May 20, 1921. The Lincoin highway from Philadelphia to San Francisco is 3220 miles. Kearney. Nebraska, is about haif way, being 1005 miles. Omaba, Neb., is 1821 miles. and union or not. Mr. Terkes claims that every worker is entilled to more than a more existence. That term "mere existence" or "subsistence" is a very elastic term and varies with the Chevenne, the next most important stop, is wants of different individuals.

wants of different individuals. The ploneer workers of this country would regard the present-day necessities of the modern workmen as undreamed-of wealth. Even today scarcely any two men could agree as to how much income is necessary "mere existence."

Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

One Winter's Day for "more existence." One family will save money and live con-tentedly on what another family would con-sider starvation wages. A fairer basis for estimating wages or income would be that every man or woman is entitled to what they can honestly earn-no more, no less. There is just so much wealth produced in the country, and if one man guis more than he earns some other man guis less than he earns. If one man produces twice as much as his follow worker, he is entitled to twice the income or wages. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The poem "One Winter's Day." de-sired by one of your readers, is properly en-titled "Caoch the Piper." and was composed by John Keegan. a peasant pool, who was born in Ireland in the year 1800. The poem requested contains ninety-siz lines and can be found in the Cabinet of Irish Literature.

Volume II. in any of the public librarias "One winter's day long, long ago, When I was a little fellow, A piper wandered to our door. Gray-boaded, blind and yellow.

Poems and Songs Desired

And, ohl how mind was my young heart. Though earth and sky looked dreary. To see the stranger and his dog-Poor Pinch and "Caoch O'Leary." "Caoch is the Gallie for blind. J. F. HENDRICK.

was the workman of yestarday. There is an much truth in the charge that organized capital oppresses labor as that organized labor oppresses the employer. Human na-ture is the same in both the employer and the employe, and it is dangerous to put au-

Moorestown, N. J., May 18, 1921. Wants Napoleon Peem

tocratic power into the hands of either To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print for me a poem regarding Napoleon which contains the following This question of wages can never be fairly settled either by organized labor or organ-ised employers alone. The general public is affected by the moves of either side and

"I am, you know, Napoleon brave, the queror of nations; e banished German legions and drove should have a part in settling these ques have Not only should the Government hold the kings from their thrones."

B. L. STEVENS. Philadelphia, May 16, 1921.

to prevent it from gouging the public in ex-Wants "Voice In the Twilight" CALES WHITNET. To the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to get a poem en-titled "The Voice in the Twilight." It con-tains these lines: "So my thoughts are never more gloomy, My faith no longer dim: Questions Answered

But my heart is strongful and restful. And my eyes are unto Him." MRS. L. E. LAIRD. Philadelphia. May 16, 1921. Double Shares in Building Assns

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In response to your inquiry in Sat-urday's Evening Public Lengam. I beg to state the Maneto Building and Loan Asso-'Mrs. M. W. W. ' asks for a poem entiti

"Hooks" and a song containing these lines: "I feel so awfully jolly when the band be gins to play. band begins to play, the band begin

"Midnight on the Ocean" or

to play. James Nichoson, Norristown, Pa .- Th

Tempest," beginning: "It was midnight on the ocean: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Referring to the problem submitted by "G. H. J." in your issue of this date. I will Not a trolley car in sight." already been printed-February 26. We will mail you a copy if you send will say that the board must be cut at a addressed envelope distance of 6.7018 feet from the widest en

parody on

titles.

The length of the cutting line would b .790368 of a foot parallel with the ends Each part of the board will then contain (M. E. Jones asks for the poem starting would be "One ship goes East and one goes West. With the self-same winds that blow." square feet. The method used is to produce the narrow We have already printed this. ot locate it without title, as forming an isosceles triangle

> with ADIRONDACK TOWN SWEPT AWAY BY FOREST FIRE

Every Building in Village Destroyer Two Believed Dead

Malone, N. Y., May 24.—(By A. P.)—The hamlet of Meno, near St. Regis Falls, was destroyed last night by one of the worst forest fires ever known in the northern Adirondack re-rion.





SUMMER RESOBTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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at is not for the good of the city of the weifare of the Police or Fire Bureaus that these Councilmon are putting up this kick. It leaks as though they are playing politics and setting back at the Mayor. In which the peop injured police and firemen will do the

When Councilmen served the city without When Councilmen served the city without pay there was none of this petty spite work, and the city got along as well, if not better, than it is doing today. It would pay these \$5000 Councilmen who are so wrought up abeut a policeman or firemen who has been in his respective bureau better if they would look after the city and the citizens' interest by compelling the United Gas Improvement Co. the Rapid Transit Co. and other public the Rapid Transit Co. and other public corperations to live up to their con-which they entered into with the utility But these corporations are big and power-But these corporations are big and power-

ful, whereas the poor policemen and firemen. who have hard times to make both ends meet, are looked upon as legitimate game

for exploiting. I am a freman who has been disabled and detailed, and if these Counclimen are citous about the city paying injured and disabled polloemen and firemen their wages for being detailed in other legitimate jobs in their bureaus, why do they wote to pay out millions and millions of dollars in wasts and extravagance? For example, in one instance, take the ground between Mas-ter and Jefferson and Eighth and Ninth

ter and Jefferson and Eighth and Ninth streets, occupied by industrial plants and along a railroad, that Councils has voted to make a playground of it. This will cost at least \$500,000, if not more, when Council could get another plece of ground for a playground around Eleventh or Tenth and Monigomery that would an-swer the purpose much better in every way and at very much less expense and not near a railroad and not drive business away. If these Councilman have their way about

If these Councilman have their way about this. I will have to get out of the city service as a freman, and I don't know what I will do. as I have a family and don't know where I can get a job that will sup-port them, and there are other policemen and fremen in the same position as my-self. Sir--Re eight times eight equals sixty-five editorial. It cannot be done as eight times editorial. It cannot be done as eight times eight always equals sixty-four. "F. R. P." can out a square into the parts marked by lines, but when he as-sembles them in the position shown in tri-angle the geometry formula does not hold good, as the sides marked A and B do not make a straight line, but bend in, and if made from an 5 by S in. square will be 1-13 inch from being straight. If interested, I will gladly explain to "F. R. P." how this answer is worked out.

also the age limits?

Pacil, Pa., May 15, 1921.

We ennot give space to printing the mar-riage laws of Maryland. The "age limit" or ages at which marriages are valid without

I tell you it is hard to think that after you have given good, faithful service to the eity for about twelve years you get disabled and then thrown out into the world with no spects.

the Mayor vetoed the appropriation millions of dollars to pay for a palace the Parkway and extra and unnecessary this answer is worked out. A. J. THEREAULT. chs for the Municipal Court did these Philadelphia, May 4, 1921

nelimen upheld his veto about men hold-

they unnecessary jobs 7 No, they did not. but proceeded to override his veto and voted to give the Municipal Court all the money they asked for, and then because a few policemen and firemen who are disabled are coing necessary work they are going to kick them out into the street. But these Coun-climen are all just and honorable, for did not darc Antony in his oration over the dead body of Cassar about Brutus, Cassius and the other members of the party who siew

ages at which marriages are valid without parents' consent in Maryland are: Males, twenty-one years: females, sixteen years. cear cry: "Are they not all honorab ce"? DISABLED FIREMAN. Philadelphia. May 16[#] 1921. No Gouging on Either Side

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger, Letters discussing timely topies will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bic-Charles T. Yerkes in the People's Porum of May 18 assumes to champion the cause of the "workers" or "workmen" on "workers" or "workmen" includes same "workers" or "workmen" includes every-

About Judge Lindsey Every building in the hamlet, which was a residence place for workers in the New York and Ottawa Railroad Co. Sir-Will you please print in the Peo-ple's Forum a brief account of Judge Linand employes of the Brooklyn Cooper-age Co., was consumed by the flames

The 8 Times 8 Puzzle

may? MANDEL PARIS.
Philadeiphia, May 20, 1921.
We can find no Judge Lineay. You probably refer to Judge Ben B Lindsey, of Denver, Col. He was born in Jackson, Tann.
November 25, 1869. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He has been Judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver since January 7, 1901. He is a promoter of the fuvenile court system and originator of the fits of the f

Philadeiphia, May and Treatment of Police and Firemen To the Editor of the Subsection of the Subsect

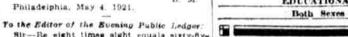
erreet, i consulted the encyclopedias, but could not even find its name under the ar-ticle "Philadelphia Medical Colleges." So I turn to you for the information. IGNORANT. Philadelphia Ver to the the transformation and sufficient of the information and sufficient of the inform PIERCE BODIES ON WAY HERE

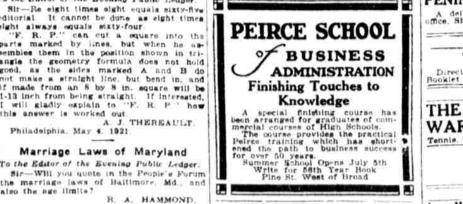
Phiadeiphia, May 16, 1921. The Philadelphia College of Medicine, fo-Cated at the northeast corner of Fifth and Adeiphia streets, was organized in 1840, and at its first commencement in 1847 eight-een students graduated. In 1850 the college united with the medical department of the Pennsylvania College of Medicine became the faculty of the Pennsylvania Medical College. The Pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the confused The pennsylvania College was established in 1859. In 1861, on account of the co

The Penagyvania College was established in transport Cambral, accompanied by 1639. In 1801, on account of the confused state of the country and the desire of many of the professors to enter the medical staff of the army, the college was closed and was never reopened. The passage home marks the end of a sorrowful journey for Mrs. Jones, which has extended from the time she left has home in St. Leite and called left her home in St. Lonis and salled for Neuilly to reach the bedside of a To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-In the puzzis problem "Eight times sight equals sixty-five," the division line cutting off the triangics must be 3% origing the funeral Mrs. Jones remained to from the top of the figure and the altitude nurse her father, who died May 16. the large triangle must be 12 4.5 units. the sesumed numbers, 3 and 13 are lacor-wife's death. the even but trigonometry takes notice of a follows: a follows: the large triangle must be 12 4.5 units. the second numbers, and 13 are lacor-wife's death. Colonel Pierce was formerly the rector of St. Matthews P. E. Church, a follows:

3% : 8-5 : 12 4-5, which gives the Eighteenth street and Girard avenue ural tangent of the smallest acute angle. He was a chaplain in the army for both of the small triangles shown in the square and those forming the large isosceles eral Pershing to head the Graves Registration Service. He was also chief of the American War Memorial Cominitial state is a set of the stremes in the stremes. If the stremes is a streme s

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