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SUMMER RESORTS

SPRING LAKE, N. J.

By the Sea.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Statue to World War Fighters To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sfr—A Philadelphian having stayed away om this city for a number of years is weldered at seeing the beautiful Parkway puleyard. Wonder of wonders! Is it pos-ble that this American Champs Elysees is transplanted the old shacks that once as the sconery from the Mayor's office indow?

The beautiful lights, those stately trees. that wonderful figuration, all comprise the wonder of Philadeiphia's wonders. And to think that this is just the beginning. Upon setting a bird serve view of this avenue from the City Hall tower you will at once pinch yourselves to ascertain whether you are sic-Fourselves to ascertain whether you are ac-tually a Philadelphin "sicepy." as you are termed, or a wideawaks citizen whose hands have been tied by dirty politicians. Thank havens, we can see our way through now! We've got the Mayor we wanted and he's support he wanted.

getting back to the boulevard, you getting back to the ponevary, you ware yourselves of the fact that on orner of Broad and Filbert streets, the thoroughfare starts, is an open f ground surrounded by trees. What of ground surrounded by trees. could be more beautiful than some sort of to depict the wonderful work done in the World War? Wouldn't that be just the right that elaborate affair? T There is no shrine Philadelphia to commemorate our victory in 1918. We must not fall down on the job. Either an appropriation from the City Council or a popular subscription ought to be raised so that we can once more prove to the world that we feel confident "that these lives shall not have died in vain.

MORRIS YEAGER. Philadelphia. May 23, 1921.

Why Cut at Bottom?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-Recently in your paper it was noted at the United States Railroad Labor Board id decided that the pay of 1.000.000 un-illed workers shall be cut. What I want skilled workers shall be cut. What I want to know, but am possibly too dense to understand, is why the cut began on men understand, is why the cut beach on her making not over fifty cents per hour and not with the \$200 to \$400-a-month engineers and brakemen and the shop mechanics. The simall-wage man does not get his rent. fuel and food any cheaper because of having to work cheaper than the high-wage man. SAMUEL T. GREINER.

Birds and Snakes To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am quite in accord with a letter that appeared in your People's Forum Column a day or so ago, in which the writer asks people not to destroy the sparrows during ba day or so ago. people not to destroy the sparrows during the breeding season, for the great suffering destruction brings to their little ones slowly starve to death when the parents the mousetrap quotation, they refer to it, saying: "The editors do not find the latter

e killed. I think such acts as killing the sparrows a heartiess. Why should man be an emy to the sparrow? He is about the only lie bird that stays with us the year ound. And where can a more friendly d domestic bird be found? Truly, the sparrow asts up some stain. are heartless. Why should man be an enemy to the sparrow? He is about the only little bird that stays with us the year

and domestic bird be found? Truly, the sparrow eats up some grain. but he does not bother the fruit, as do the robins, and who would advocate the killing to an inquiry about this quotation, state but he does not bother the fruit, as do the robins, and who would advocate the killing of the robins because they take some of gur cherries and strawberries? As to the pop-ular delusion that the sparrow drives away other birds, it is as erroneous as it is widespread. Neither does the sparrow derives such nests may be on copings, eaves or cornices over which the sparrow seems to claim wreclai jurisdiction.

If sparrows are seen to fight other birds the quarrel usually originates over boundary disputes, or is the result of extreme provocaon the part of the larger bird. The spar coward, neither is he quarrelsome. Tow is no covard, neither is he quarteresting in many instances he is a great protection to other birds because of his keenness and great numbers. For this reason he is able often to give alarm of an approaching dan-ser that might he overlooked by the other less numerous and less observing birds.

Less numerous and less observing birds. Another popular fallacy is that all snakes should be killed. The day is coming when all non-poisonous snakes will be protected by law for the same reason that the buz-mard, crane, guils and other carrion birds. e under the provisions of the laws agains an destruction of wild life. There thiese destruction of wild life. Incre-obably are not over two or three varies of snakes in this section that should a destroyed. All the others are a benefit ad not a menace. B. P. TALBUT. Philadeiphia, May 24, 1921.

Why War Bill Was So Large or of the Evening Public Ledger

charred remains of the farmers' ally and friend, Bob White. In life he devoured 145 different kinds of bad insects and the seeds of 120 moxious weeds. For the smaller pests of the farm he was the most marvelous en-sine of destruction that God ever put to-rather of fleeh and blood. He was good, beautiful and true, and his small life was blameless. And here he lies dead, snatched away from his field of labor and destroyed in order that I may be tempted to dime three minutes longer after I have already eaten to satisty.' Then go on and finish Boby white.'' 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-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.

and fair-minded members of Senate and W. L. HARVEY.

Philadelphia, May 24, (1921.

Self-Measurements

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-In your People's Forum a few days Sir-in your People's Forum a tew days nero a young woman signing hernei(''1921 Olr'' finds much to criticize in men for their finding fault with the way the girls dress, powder and paint today, and defends them against the assertion that they are not refined and as useful as were thet ndmothers. myself. I do not condemn girts

for the way they dress and paint, and would not if they went the limit in both. Fut 1 do criticize "1921 Girl," who claims that the present girls know more than their grees, it must be that the point directly below the balloon and both points of ob-servation are on a horizontal plane. Letting X equal "height of the balloon" hers or grandmothers, and let me ask, in t respect to the benefit of their families. and Y equal the distance to the "station due working man or anybod south of it," the two simple equations are: Nat, tan. 60 degrees multiplied by T equais X, and Nat, tan. 40 degrees multiplied by the square root of (1 plus Y squared) equals X. Equating these values of X gives Y equal to .57168 miles, equal to 3018.47 feet, which, multiplied by nat, tan. 60 degrees, gives the "height of balloon" 5228.18 feet, which is identical with that likewise obtained from the "atlon due west." H. M. And I also want to say that "192 Giris" shows hereoif to be one of the regular wise, smart, 1921 girls who, Girls"

were what they think they are, would 'just perfectly wonderful.' WILLIAM T. FREER. Philadelphia, May 22, 1921

Not Emerson Quotation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sit-In your People's Forum on May 13 Emerson was credited with the following: "If a man preach a better sermon, write a better book or build a better meuse trap than his neighbor, though he hide himself in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to his door." That Emerson wrote this is incorrect. The nearest thing in his writings is this from his "Journals."

labor organization. The editors of the "Journals." Edward Waldo Emerson and Waldo Emerson Forbes. "L. H. N."-The United States Govern-

hirteen miles.

ts about 7000.

he "station due west."

Philadelphia, May 13, 1921.

"C. D. L."-You cannot compel yo landlord to furnish screen doors and w dow screens unless they were stipulated your lease.

"E. E. G."-The average length of the life of the small common birds, su robin, is from ten to fifteen years,

Poems and Songs Desired

A Favorite With Elocutionists To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir - In reply to the request of Lydia onovan, I am sending you the poem, "The ast Hymn." E. G. K. As for the claim that the famous quotation Last Hymn. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

was coined by the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church of New York City, in a sermon on the subpastor of the west Press(length of the sub-New Tork City, in a sermon on the sub-ject, "He Could Not Be Hid." it has been exploded in an item which appeared in the Literary Digest for May 15, 1915. M. P. WALLACE. Philadelphia, May 22, 1921. "THE LAST HYMN" The Sabbath day was ending in a village the sea. And the uttered benediction touched the

ple tenderly, As they rose to face the sunset in

Ing lighted West. And then hastened to their dwellings God's blessed boon of rest. **Questions** Answered Long-Distance Telephoning But they looked across the waters and To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

storm was raging there. A flerce spirit moved above them. Sir-What is the longest distance that telephone message has been heard? T. R. LESTER. wild spirit of the air. And it lashed and shook and tore

till they thundered, groaned boomed. off And alas! for any vessel in that yawning



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the ship urged by the tempest to that fatal rock shore upod.

has parted in the middlet

mail of her mose down, have mercy, is Thy heaven far to seek for those who drown?" when next the white, shocked faces looked with, terror on the sea, one inst clinging figure on a spar was seen to be, Only

"Could we send him a short message?" Here's a trumpet shout away!" "Twas the preacher's hand that seized it, and he wondered what to say. Apy memory of his sermon, firstly, secondly, ab, no, There was here

ab, no, was but one thing to utter in that awful hour of woe.

February Symbols

H. M.

A Balloon Problem

outh of it," the two simple equations are: Nat. tan. 60 degrees multiplied by Y

"C. L. R."-The width of the Strait of

Gibraltar at its narrowest point is eight and a haif miles and at its widest part

"T. T. D."-Not nearly so many stars as popularly supposed are visible to the naked eye. The number is often spoken of as "millions." but scientists say the number

shouted through the trumpet, "Look To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What are the flower and sem sym bols for February? W. A. W. Philadelphia, May 23, 1921.

So he shouled through the trumpet, "Look to Jesus; can you hear?" And "aye, aye, sir," rang the answer over the waters loud and clear. Then they listened, he was singing, "Jesus, lover of my soul." And the winds brought back the answer, "While the nearer waters roll." As authorized by the American Jewelers' Association , the birthstone for February is the amethyst. The flower symbol for this month is the primrose.

Strange, indeed, it was to hear him, "Till the storm of life is past." Singing bravely o'er the waters, "Oh! re-ceive my soul at last."

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Under the above headline in you issue of May 5, 1921. "W. P. S." says: "Th could have no other refuge, "Hangs my

helpless soul on thee. Leave, ah! leave me not," the pod at last into the sea. angle of elevation of a balloon from a sta-

angle of elevation of a balloon from a sta-tion dus south of it is 60 degrees, and from another station due west of the former and distant a mile from it the angle of die-vation is 40 degrees. Find the height of the Said, people turning homeward through

As the vertical angles are in even de

And the people turning homeward their eyes with tears made dim Said, "He passed to be with Jesus in singing of that hymn." Banquets **Card Parties Private Dances** Weddings Especially Catered for at the RITTERHOUSE HOTEL 22D & CHESTNUT STS Estimates and Menus Farnished SUMMER LESORTS

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Lyndhurst 236 Cedar, 4 doors from Board-walk: run, water, Mrk. Oldfald TRIESTE On Beach, Italian and Amer-ican plan. P. Manoill, Prop. Hotel De Ville HOTEL FENWICK-Open all year. Europ plan. Special rates, May, June, I. M. Perkins Centucky ave, and Boardwalk, exclusive fotel district. Sunny ocean-view rooms he best equipped & most beautiful MODER. TE RATE HOTEL in Atlantic City, Running rater in every room, Private & public bath ARMSTRONG.—May 23, JOHN R., hus-band of Mary M. Armstrons, in his 77th year. Relatives and friends invited to fu-neral services Mon. 10 A. M., 427 Trites ave., Norwood, Pa. Friends may call Sun. 5 to 9 P. M. Int. Chester Rural Cemetery. WILDWOOD CREST, N. J. Ocean Crest 1/2 block from Beach, Bkit, O. T. KING, Prop. water in every room. Private & public baths throughout. Orch. Dancing. Veranda, Sun Parlor, Conservatory, THOMAS M. O BRIEN -DECORATION DAY SPECIAL-OCEAN GROVE, N. J. ARNOLD.--ON THURSDAY, May 26, 1921. HELEN ARNOLD, for many years a teacher in the Agnes Irwin School. Funeral services on Sunday, May 29, at 3 o'clock, at First Unitarian Church, Twenty-first and Chestnut Sts. Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. SATURDAY AFTERNOON TO MONDAY EVENING OCEAN AVE. HOTEL 17 Ocean Beach. All outside rooms. New manage'nt. N. G. NEVILLE MANHATTAN arolina ave., 1/2 block f'm Beach. Ame The Allenhurst Pitman & Central Aves., furnished rms.; run, water: special season rates. R. S. DRAKE. Europ. Run. water. Priv. baths. Excellen ble. \$17.50 wk. up. Amer. pl. M.McMahon BINDER.-May 26, 1921, at Manteo, N. I. BINDER.-May 26, 1921, at Manteo, N. C., Rev. CLARENCE K. BINDER, aged 70, Funeral services Sat. 3 P. M., at Epiphany Svangelical Lutheran Church, 7th and Mar-ket ats., Camden, N. J. Int. private, Har-HOTEL HOTEL THURBER HOTEL THURBER HOTEL HO it. Int. Hillaide Cem., vi emains may be viewed Moi ER.—At her home, 2233 S. 20, 1021, MATILDA, wift Potter. Relatives and frie t L. Kendrick Chapter. THE SHELBURNE New, modern hotel; hot and cold running water in every room; private baths. Ocean Pathway facing park & ocean. V. C. Haynes May n H. tigh leigh. BOLIN.—May 27. Dr. J. ALBERT, hus-band of Amelia L. Bolin. Relatives and friends, also Northeast Branch of County Medical Society; Henry Disston Lodge. No. 8 I. O. O. F.: Tacoma Tribe, No. 277. I. O. R. M., and Enterprise Assembly, No. 16. A. O. M. P., are invited to funeral services, Mon., 8 F. M., at his late residence. 8517 BEACH HAVEN, N. J. at the Oliver H. Bail st. Interment privat THE ENGLESIDE JUNE 17 RABINOVITCH.-May 27. ivate baths with sea and fresh wate": five RABINOVITCH.-May 27, 1921. MINNA wife of Harry Rabinovitch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sa 2 P. M. inte residence, 1004 N. 7th st. In Mt. Carmel Cem. Omit flowers. RAYDER.-May 26, CATHERINE RAT-DER (nee Mars). ared 60 years. Funct Tues, 8:30 A. M., from her late resisted 1846 Mt. Vernon st. Requient high mass st. Church of Assumption 10 A. M. Int. Her Cross Cem. REPPE. - May 26, 1921. PHILAPES. REPPE. (nee Hackett). beloved wife of Her man Reppe, ared 60. Relatives and fried Freidence, 5842 Webster st. (554 and Chris-tian sts.) Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends as BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, PA BuenaVista SpringHotel ave., Pitman, N. J. Int. at Westminster Cem., Phila. Friends may call Mon., from 7 to 9 P. M. EROWN.—May 27, BOIES PENROSE BROWN. son of Mary and Andrew F. Brown. In his 25th year. Relatives and friends invited to sitend funeral services, at the Gottmer Memorial Church, 24m and Dickinson size. Mon., 230 P. M. Remains may be viewed on Sun, eve., at his late residence, 21m Dickinson st. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. 1 Dickinson st. Int. Mt. BRUGGER.—At Lansdale, Pa. May 27, JOHN P., Jr., son of John P. and Elizabeth Brugger. aged 6. Services at the lisabeth Brugger, aged 6. Services at the Mon., 745 P. M. Int. private. BUDD.—At Pemberton, N. J. May 26, 1921, ISACC W., husband of Lena M. Budd, aged 63. Relatives and friends, and all so-cleties and clubs of which he was a member. From his late residence. Pemberton, N. J. Int. M. E. Cem. CLOTHER.—May 27, SAMUEL, husband of Emma J. Clothler (nee Elverson). Rela-tives and friends, also Kensington Royal Arch Chapter, No. 233; Kensington Commandery, No. 54, K. T., Philadelphia, are 'invited to attend funeral services, Sun. 1 P. M., from his late residence, Sun. 7 P. M., from his late residence, Sun. 7 P. M., from his late residence, Sun. 7 P. M., form his late residence, Sun. 7 P. M., from his late residence, Sun. 8 A, daughter of the late Edward and Margaret Conlin. Melatives and friends, Riso St. Edward's B. V. M. Sodality, Altar and Rosary Society, are invited to attend funeral, Tueeday, 8:30 A. M., from late residence, 2288 N. Fair-hill st. Solemn requiem may St. Edward's Church 10 a, m. luterment New Cathedral Cemetery. DEVLIN.—On May 27, 1921, MAR1, wife of William A. Devilo. 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LENA, with a the late Meyer Schlesinger. in her 76th yea Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend Relatives and Iriends are invited to attend toneral services, Sun., 2 P. M. precient, at SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. PERKIOMEN INN-Ideal modern --ligh location, priv. bath. boating, bathing shing, tennis, Boolet C. UNGER. VALLEY FORGE, PA. WASHINGTON INN Chicken and Waffle Dinners DANIELS J. VOORHEES. Prop. LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to allow funeral services. Sun. 2. P. M. prociest, a Adath Jashurun Cem. Kindly omit fewer SCHULTE.—On May 23. 1921. LULUE wife of John C. Schulte. of Woods Heights. N. J. aged 85 years. Service Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestant Interment private. New York papers pro-copy. HOTEL HAMPLAIN POINT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. N. **Open** June 25th Interment private. New York papers copy. SHADE — Suddenly, May 25. WINIF heloved wife of Lawrence Shade and da ter of George and Mary Lynch (nee Gam in 20th year. Relatives and friends in to funeral Mon., 8,30 A. M., parents dence. Slo7 Memphis ast. Solema rea mass Nativity E. V. M. Church, 19 A. Int Holy Cross Com. SIMPKINS. — On May 27. 1921, M T O F H A M. SIMPKINS. Relatives friends are invited to the service, on Tes afternoon, at 2 oclock, at her late dence. 242 Berkley st., Germantown, B ment private. Friends may call Me evening. Jos D Greaves NY Office DEVON. PA. Church 10 a. m. Internet AMAR1, wife Cemetery. DEVLIN.—On May 27, 1921, MAR1, wife of William A. Deviln, Relatives and friends are invited to the service, on Tues-day afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 1932 S. 57th st. Interment at Mt. Morlah Cemetery. Viewing Monday evening. MOTOR OUT TO WYNBURNE INN DEVON PA. FOR WEEK END. lightful spot and large grounds. R ancing: saddle horses. Telephone: Berwyn 236-W. ment private. Friends hay can evening. STAN FON.—On May 27, of diph ROSE, beloved daughter of Joseph I Gertruide V. Stanton, aged R years, Rarbroy st. No funeral. Interment Cross Cemetary. May 20, MARY B. STEVENSON.—May 26, MARY B. of Richard Stevenson. Relatives and are invited to attend funeral services, 2 P. M. late residence, 2235 Feder Int. Mt. Moriah Cem, Friends may can eve. evening.
DOTTERER. — May 26, 1921, Rev. ABNER
F., husband of the late Pauline Splegel
Dotterer. Relatives and friends, Phila. M.
E. Conference and St. Paul's Lodge, No. 481, F. and A. M.; Palesting Chapter, No. 490, R. A. M., are invited to attend funeral services. Stat. 2 P. M. from his late residence, 145 W. School lane, Germantown.
Int. private, Ivy Hill Cem.
ENNIS. — May 26, JAMES, husband of late Matilda Ennis. TRelatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Sun. 4 P. M. Steelmann's Chapter, No. 1.
FABER. — In France, Sept. 23, 1918. WIL-LIAM C. son of Conrad and Elizabeth Faber. Relatives and friends at the function of the first services at the env. 631 N. 490 h st. Friends may call by the services and triends. The first services and triends. The first services at the env. 831 N. 490 h st.
HALL. — May 27. ALBERT C. HALL. SR. and employers of John Wamsmaker's store. No. 492 F. and friends. Juanhoe Lodge, No. 492 F. and A. M. Harmony Unapter, No. 52 R. A. M. Manhoe Lodge, No. 52 R. A. M. Manhoe Conserved. Science. 20, 2018 Conserved. 2018 F. Science. No. 52 R. A. M. Manhoe C. Manhoe Lodge. No. 52 R. A. M. Manhoe Conserved. And the Conserved. Science. Sci DOTTERER .- May 26, 1921. Rev. ABNER BAR HARBOR. ME. The Malvern BAR HARBOR, MAINE are invited to attend theory 2233 Federal actives.
 P. M. late readdence, 2233 Federal actives.
 TAYLOR.-May 25, 1521, SAMUEL 1 husband of late Mary Simpson Taylor, and the set of the **Opens** June 30th ERNEST G. GROB, Manager Care Hotel Woodstock 127 West 43d Street, New York LONDON, ENGLAND THREE FAMOUS LONDON HOTELS ctoria Hotel, Grand Hotel, Hatel Metropol STEAMBOATS-RESORTS to Boston A. B. W., 6134 Christian st. Int. Arlington Cem.
HAMILL.-May 27, JAMES R., beloved husband of Amelia (nec Ungerbuhler).
Relatives and frienda also Germantown As-isonity, No. 2. Order of Artisans, and em.
Holy is and encloves of American Society Co. are invited to attend funeral services.
Tues. 2 P. M., from his late residence, 3153
N. 24th st., Remains may be viewed Mon.
W. A. R. Kowood Cem.
HARGIS.-May 25, at her late residence.
Alos Baitimore ave., FLORENCE WOOD-WARD widow of Rev. J. Herburn Hargis: are do 9. Funeral services. Sat., 10 A. M. at St. Andrew's M. E. Church, 45th and HOLLINGSWORTH. - At Gwrnedd, May 27, PEMBERTON HOLLINGSWORTH. son of the late Samuel L. and Anna Fembertory Hollingsworth. Services at the Church of the Messiah. Gwrnedd, Mon., May 30, at 215 P. M. Train leaving Reading Terminai at 1:02 P. M. will be met at Gwrnedd Val-ley.
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ALBERTA

Sir-I was very much interested in an ranged for the occasion by the National article entitled "The War Department's Press Club. of Washington. After the conven-Tragic Failures." by Captain Paul V. Col-lins, in Lesite's Magazine of March 19. It tion began a sound was heard by the lis-teerns a shame to let the parties who had charge of the purchasing of supplies, build-ornized as the popping of a champagne cork in Havana. This part of the exhibition was ing contonments, etc., go unpunished when in Havana. This part of the exhibition was been during the for years to come, while our ex-word far an energy off an enormous war debt and will be for years to come, while our ex-solders are neglected on account of our great war debt. In England and France no cont

In England and France no contract was fiven nor a purchase made exceeding \$1000 without a competitive bid. Businesslike methods and control of prices were not maintained in America. In contrast with Europe's conservative safeguards, our ac-visory commission, with the dictatorial an-thority of President Wilson sustaining it, pushed aside army officers of experience and thority of President Wilson sustaining it, pushed aside army officers of experience and gave contracts for construction of canton-ments and factories, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, and for the purchase of all kinds of goods costing billions-all withall kinds of goods costing billions-all withgoods costing billions—all with-competitive bid. Many were h arbitrary favoritism to their s or picked friends or business The war cost more than a all ands of single competitive bid. Many were out a single competitive bid. Many were given through arbitrary favoritism to their own relatives or picked friends or business associates. The war cost more than a billion dollars a month. BENJAMIN T. CARSON.

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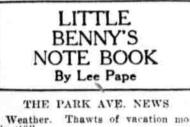
Philadelphia, May 24, 1921.

The Negro and the Army

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-al have neshed an article that has been appearing in the papers to the effect that a bill was introduced into the Senate by a Southern Senator barring all Negroes from enlistment in the regular army and discharging these already in the service. I would like to ask the question. Has preduct." The "sum of the series." which is the "amount required" in this problem, is used the right of being a portion of this great nation's defense in a time of peace as well as in a time of war? Has the Negro not proven his ready will-ingness to shoulder arms and to execute every duty of a soldier under the most trying dr-cumstances, and endure the most rigid hard-shins? Was not his conduct and braver Sir-I have noticed an article that has

shins 7 Was not his conduct and bravery late European war a monument of deeds of valor Then, by what authority would any

offer a bill depriving him of the right that provides for him as all other American citizens-that of being a part of our na-tion's protection. And let it be hoped that any such bill will meet with an overwhelm-ing defeat at the hands of our most esteemed



Weather. Thawts of vacation more plentifill.

Spoarts. The Invisibles went out to the park to play the Park Wonders last Satidday but the game was pose-poned on account of neither of the teems having a ball with them because they both thawt the other mite have one. Sissiety. Miss Maud Jonson went in Miss Loretter Mincers parler last Wensday to wait for her wile he took her singing lessin, but pritty soon she couldent stand the strain eny longer and went out and finished waiting on the ront steps.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN Lost Opportoonities Im 8 yeers old so Ive had 8 Chrissmases,

But wat goods that do me? I cant remember enything before I was 5.

So I ony remember 3.

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Reddy Merfy was erly for skool twice last week, his ixcuse being he thawt it was later than wat it was. Business Notes. Benny Potts tried to swap Puds Simklins an agate and 3 commons for a half of a apple last Thersday, but by the time Puds decided to make up his mind to swap, the apple was ony a small size core. ony a small size core.



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