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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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Letters to the Editor

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Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Lot of the Evening Public Lcdger: a Rditor of the Evening Public Lcdger: arces to your People's Forum columns ances in your People's Forum columns I thought I would air mine. It is the a subject of the domestic life, and to t sets more and more so. Here I am. t sets more and more so. Here I am. is in a stuffy kitchen, with nothing es-ils to do at present, unless the phone ine of the bells ring. I am what, we ome of the bells ring. I am what, we ired "duty." and it will be three hours until it is all over for the night— ten hours in all. at a dreary, monotonous life is that at a dreary.

sen hours in all. at a dreary. monotonous life is that be domestic! We are supposed to get pleasurs out of the parties our em-rs give their suests. Now I am soing rs that some of these lazy, idle rich work and look after themselves. God work and look after themselves. God mail cars. Few of them ever receive as much as \$1800 a year. M. A. D. Philadelphia, May 26, 1921. meant people to lounge around in

Meness. When these people employ help or when you engage yourself to work for them it's ood by to your individuality. Oh. well, no sell understand unless she has tried the will understand unless she has tried the s will understand unless she has tried the for herself. I do hope some of these is who busy thomselves shout the fac-y stris life would turn themselves to y stris life would turn themselves to is if the would turn themselves to is do not the domestic line. There is do not the domestic line. The is do not line is do not line. The is an is morant. unintelligent lot, but is want to be recognized as a union and on mainees basis. too, for it costainly is a we want to be recognized as a business basis, too, for it certainly is a business, and some busines, too. If there business, and some monotonous than a do-is anything more monotonous than a do-mestlo, I would like to know what it is. M. S. La

Philadelphia, May 27, 1921.

The Bergdoll Seizure

question: There are three houses, back of which there are three wells. We want to run a pipe line from each well to each house without crossing one line over or under the other or running a line through a house or well; that is, making but three connections to each house or well. A READER. Philadelphia, May 27, 1921. The Bergdoll Geizure So the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Site--What did everybody say when they read in the paper that the Government had esized the Bergdoll estate, houses, mort-sages, money, etc. 7 They said: "Why was this not done bong arg?" Had they done this when the enemy aliens' funds were being taken over by the Government during the war we would not have had this unpleasant experience of spending thousands of dollars on this worthless follow and the humiliation of the insults that he has flung at our Government. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-How many altens were sent back to the old country by immigrant officials last rear?

Government Grover Cleveland Bergdoll proved himself

Grover Cleveland Bergool proven hintain esemy allen when he announced that he uid not fight against Germany and when fiel from the draft. His property then hould have been ested, and if that had en done he would have had no money with were debarred. which to get away, nor to have prolonged Hightons in his case through the craving of awyers and others to get some of the sergical money. to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me how they measure the height of mountains WILLIAM T. MORTON. Philadelphia, May 20, 1921. The height of mountains or other alti-

that the Government has started it is Now hat they will keep up the fight, for they now have the Bergdolls just where they want them. These people cannot net very far in their defiance of the Gov. et very far in their ownande, since every enament without money, and, since every channel has been closed against Grover Cleveland Bergdol's getting any cash, it is to be expected that very shortly the people in the German town that are barboring him his pal lks will lose their interest in

and his pail like will lose their interest in him when there is no lavish display. If he comes back for his money, no doubt be will have to serve a long term of im-prisonment, and if he does not the Govern-ment should take the Heradoli money and invest it in some way to benefit the service men. GEORGE 7. FRANKS. Philadeiphia, May 28, 1921. EXCURSION \$3.00 BOUND TRIP War Tay

Our Greatest Menace To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-What is the greatest menace which enfronts the world, this country included? it that form of socialism carried to its orical absurdity called bolsheviam? Not missa we confuse cause with effect. Our reatest peril and that of the world is isonance. It was terrifying to know that ers were 200,000 fillterates in our first an obtacle to program. It is an element of destruction. It is the fertile soil in which bolshevism, is bred. It is the capital which berded to the polls politicians of a which herded to the polls pollicians of a type with which we are all too familiar. In its isse illiterate but equally dangerous stage it constitutes the element to which newspapers who advocate pollicial connership of public utilities and the means of producion successfully appeal. It is, indeed, stock in trade of the demagogue. He must use for the infelligent workman.

can also be done with a leveling instrumer and theodolite, but either way requires tech Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-Questions Regarding Angles

Ha: A denominational or sectarian 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. to the Editor of the Evining Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Eugening Public Ledger: Si-Supplemental to the questions asked in my communication of May 29.1 would ask "H. M." several others. First. What is an "angle of elevation"? Second. How does it differ from an "angle of depression"? Third. You say: Letting X. equal height of balloon and Y equal the distance to the station due south of it, etc., etc., and then you give the value of Y in the last para-graph as 3018.47 feet, that is, the hypotenuse Y. is shorter than the altitude of the tri-angle, which is impossible. How do you ex-plain this? Bear in mind, you say that Y is the distance from the balloon to the sta-tion due south of it (meaning the balloon). Therefore, it must be the hypotenuse. Y. Fourth. Why do you assume that angles, whether "even" or odd, should indicate to a surveyor that the ground on which he is measuring a base line is a level plane or otherwise? Suppose the angle "of eleva-tion" were say 65 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds from the horizon to the balloon at one station; would this affect the contour of the ground? Fifth. Is it not a fact that you have con-fused "angles of elevation" with the angles. Sir-How is a break in a cable under water mended? N. L. P.

fused "angles of elevation" with the angles at the upper vertices of the two triangles, when in fact they are entirely different? B. M. Philadelphia, May 80, 1921.

Referred to Readers

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Could you kindly inform me of some nethod of treating pine branches so as to etain their needles or leaves and with what

to color them so as to maintain their nat-iral appearance? W. S. L. Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is there any cure for bashfulness or self-conscioumess in an aduit? What is its cause, and are there any reliable special-ists in Philadelphia or New York City from whom one may obtain advice? Any sugres-tion or information through the People's Forum on the subject will be appreciated. M. J. BOWMAN. J# BOWMAN.

Philadelphia, May 29, 1921. During the flacal year 1920, 430,001 immigrant aliens were admitted and 11,795

Harrisburg, Pa., May 31, 1921. There are no specialists who treat bash-fulness. It is easily overcome by practice. Go out as much as possible in the company of others. Practice forgetting yourself, and cultivate the habit of not thinking that other people are paying you any sitention. Make it a rule to speak to as many of your friends as possible and upon a great variety of subjects. Read considerably so that you will have a number of subjects at your tongue's end for discussion.

by us years ago are still giving such good service **Poems and Songs Desired** Wants the "One Glass"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIT-I recently read in your People's Forum the poem. entitled "The Two Glasses." Would you kindly print for me the poem of the "One Glass"? I can recol-lect this much of it: "Ha! Ha!" said the wine, you slander a friend. friend

their gowns." The stanza was credited in the introduc-tion to "one of the querest of the new a la mode ducks of poets and poetsames in Eng-land." and the tite was given as "An Autumn Morning in Cambridge." Can You tail me where I can find the rest of the poen? MRS. W. I. ROBINSON. Philadebia May 31 1001 Such vile accusations how can you defend; Though of many virtues you can truly boast, You have plunged into error without count-ing the bost." SARAH T. FARNSWORTH. Philadelphia, May 31, 1921. "S. R. L." asks for a poem which con-

Walk-Over

tains these lines:

Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

"An Autumn Morning at Cambridge" "Are you in earnest. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: What you can do, or this Sir-Some work are been public Ledger: 'An Autumn Morning at Cambridge' Sir-Some weeks ago in your paper, the

following stansa was quoted: "Down in the town, off the bridges and the They are sweeping up the leaves to let the

Seize

people pass: Sweeping up the old leaves, golden-reds and browns. While men go to lectures with the wind in their gowns."

The land that made us free." Bacelli Eglo-The songs "When the Sun

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Goes Down in Flanders" and "Girls of France" ars both copyrighted, and we could not print them without securing permission from the withers Thten.

Twilight shadows creep along. As she sings her cradle song.'

Pittsbugh, June 3 .-- (By Thieves entered the offices of Mrs. W. W. A." asks for the word a song called "Mother's Evening Song." words of the first verse of which are "Mother's song is low and sweet. As she rocks her babe to sleep.

Liberty Lumber Co. here during is night, knocked the combination off the safe and stole \$175. Negotiable serue ties worth \$6000 were taken from drawer and scattered over the floo where they were found by a clerk we opened the office this morning.

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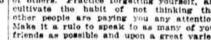
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the water mended? N. L. P. Philadelphia, May 20, 1921. The Burcau of Standards says that steamships are especially equipped for the purpose of finding a break in the cable under the ocean. Steaming at right angles to the cable they pick up one end of it with grapping irons. They pass slong this until they come to the break. A new splice is accomplished, the other broken end picked up and another splice made. Pipe Line Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgert Str-Is it possible to solve the following

To Cure Bashfulness

M. J# BOY Harrisburg, Pa., May 31, 1921.



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.

tudes can be ascertained by barometric ob-servations, showing the pressure of atmos-phere at the lower and higher levels. An instrument called the mountain barometer is graded especially for this purpose. It

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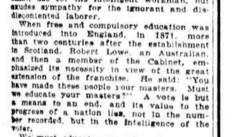


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Start now, and then the mind Begin._and then the tank "S. W. P." would like to secure a poem of three or four stanzas which contains the fol

lowing fines: "My country, my country, everybody's coun-



We must educate our voters if we want to have a great country; we must educate them if we want to down bolshevism; we must educate them if we want to get rid of strikes and lockouts and all such unfortu-mate conditions. CHARLES T. SLENKER. Philadelphia, May 27, 1921.

Graft in Public Office To the Edutor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Bornething should be done during the provide the four of the provide during the provide the provide and the provide during the proceding Republican Administrations is proceeding Republican Administrations is proceeding Republican Administrations is these high up as well as low. It is a share that the public must pay for per-period of the public state of the services when that the public state of the services is the officientification of the services when the officientification through a starf the former of the protection through a starf the should be publicemen and delectives for the service to the service of the services the service the service of the services the service terms as an example to those the same position who might be termited to make the same exactions. Political the should be done away with entirely like the should be done away with entirely the termine and delete and to the the service of the set and the should be done away with entirely like the should be done away be done to the should the should be done away be done to the should t Graft in Public Office

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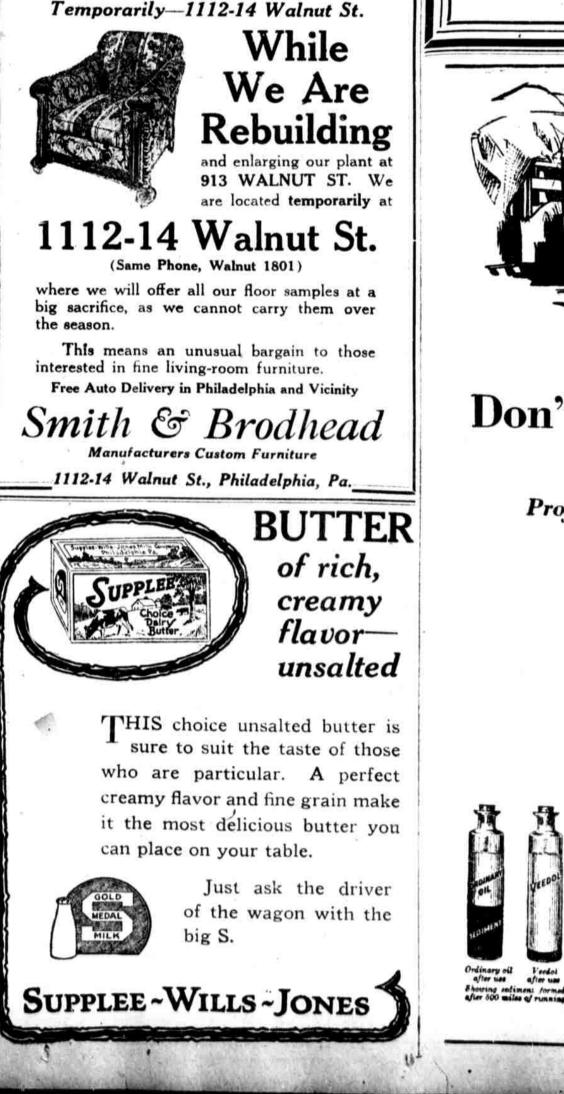
An Appeal for the Bonus The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bin-Ensiand sets the German colonies. France sets Alsace-Lorraine, coal, stc., and in addition an indemnity, the shipyard and amunition workers got their bonuses, and we trust this just United States Government will do justice to the American solidars who made any German reparations possible, and who are now expected, in addition, also to pay for the war in taxes for the twenty billion dollars wasted because the aforesaid amunition and shipyard workers were not profiteers were handed the United States treatury, thurchy causing the war to cost tenty billion dellars instead of five billion dellars.

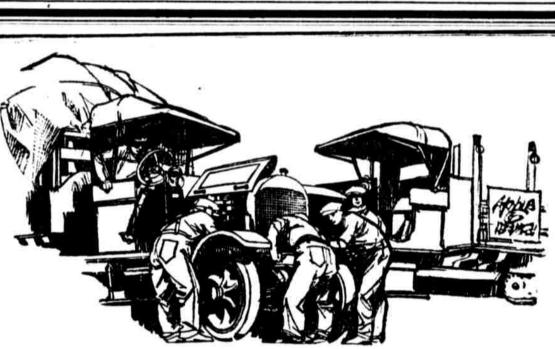
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teen by sambling with death, are determined that this bill shall so through. Fine words and crocodile tears in Me-morial Day speeches and cheers in paradas deat nothing, but justice, through passing more to prove our macrifices were appro clated. Philadeiphia, May 29, 1921.

Plea for Pensions Plea for Pensions To the Editor of the Extension Public Ledger: Sir-Senator Caldwell's bill providing thomas year for ex-Presidents is com-and provide additional pensions for retired postal employse. The Nation owers a debt to the men and postal employse. The Nation owers a debt to the men and the Government, working through heat and bill and snow, and in close, stuffy







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