## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

### Letters to the Editor

Theories and Everyday Living Theories and Everyday Living
The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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And if this is so, then it must be that in all matter there are void spaces separating the molecules—a very harmless theory, one may say. Het when you come to test this theory you run into more trouble than the Kaiser ever kicked up. For if matter is compressible, to what point is it compressible? And when you find men arguing that there is absolutely no limit to its compressibility you need not be surprised to and some arguing that the whole universe might be compressed to a point no larger than the point of a pin.

Perhaps we do not underestand Einstein. After Newton promulgated his theory of universal gravitation other accentiats seized upon it and gave it a place in physics that has made science a joke—at least to some event. They declared that gravity was a

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"relativity" is too old to be called a dis-covery. After all, perhaps Solomon's preacher was not far from right when he said that "there is nothing new under the un." and that, therefore, "all is vanity." H. B. WALTERS.

The Price of Ice Cream the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I can see no reason for the high cost of ice cream in this city, now that everything that enters into its manufacture has ome down to such a great degree milk, uggsr and eggs. At the very most a quart if ice cream should not cost more than orly cents, and there would be a good off in it at thirty cents. S. L. E. Philadelphia, May 81, 1921.

Bringing Up Children

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: ed and concerned regarding much interested and concerned regarding the criticism of young people and the schools which has appeared in your People's Forum column from time to time. I know whereof I speak, because I have been in close touch with worth school college.

which has appeared in your People's Forum column from time to time. I know whereof I speak, because I have been in close touch with youth, school, college, family and working with delinquents in the last twenty years.

At heart has been in my work, so I have thought about it much, and I most sincerely teel that at the door of the parent lies the responsibility of a child's soul. Bringing up children is a business which cannot be carried on in a slipshod manner. It must be studied and the best methods sought, Above all, begin, you mothers, while your child is young and don't wait until it is two or three years old. Teach it self-restraint, chodence, truthfulness and the joy of service. Fathers and mothers, be companions, but exact respect. Tell them stories, read in them, discipline them. And as they grow older ingist on their coming home from school; when school closes.

We parents think to insure happiness for our children is to let them have a good time to sive them the things we could not have and to save them from hardships we had to endure. But that is where we make cur mistake. We are not fitting our children to mee at life. I feel this very deeply, because the child is the victim of our findifference or ignorance. The family is the heart of a nation; its moral health is at stake, Let us parents raily to its defense.

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and all they go: is a small fine or weeks in prison; then they are turned a the public.

need laws that are a terror to the violator. Extreme heavy penalty; long terms at hard labor. The fine should be could stand, and no favors or nercy And enforcement officers and when they take an oath to enforce the laws of our country, should not per-jure themselves by winking at violators.

No mercy should be shown a criminal; mercy should be shown society and the pub-lic. The American who will violate a crimtraking laws who will willfully violate laws

this democratic government.

Make the violation of our criminal laws serious matter. As long as the law relating show mercy to the public, not to the criminal. Stop the practice of sending the man who steals \$10 to the pentientiary for five years and the man who steals \$100 for six years. Let the punishment fit the crime. Let them know they go up for long terms for all violations of our criminal laws and suffer disfranchisement. W. L. CLARKE, Philadeiphia, June 2, 1921. Philadelphia, June 2, 1921.

A Definition

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-in reply to a query that recently appeared in your paper, "How short really is a short skirt?" the following definition seems to cover the article at which the paragraphers and humorists direct their shafts of wit and sarcasm and over which the contributors to the People's Forum seem to have become more or less excited.

The really short skirt is one which has the hem sewed directly to the waistband, revesting a normal development of the lower limbs, but a deficient normality.

Philadelphia. June 2, 1921.

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The Coal Question To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: If these seven or nine men constitutcach receiving the immense salary of \$10,-000 a year, does not that constitute the big-set steal on the coal question? Do these men want to antagonise the coal miners or coal trade? No. Charge the public, whip them into line, gouge them, but let our salaries alone.

les alone. oners take \$5000, the original sum, and men will be sufficient. The operators strike out individual losses at the We want no middlemen and no rs. and the retailers take seventy-six instead of \$1.62, which they get now. Il not some one organize a mass-meet-I know many women, men and chil-who were frozen to death here in

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

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is collecting for the poor outside of or country. MARTHA R. OSBOURNE, Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

To the Editor of the Eucning Public Ledger:
Sir—I am a young man and intend to marry some time this month. My present salary is \$25 a week, with prospects of material increases as I become more proficient in my work. The prospect of living in possibly a four-room flat does not appeal to me, but yet I may have to do it.

What little money I have saved will go into the furnishing of my home. My idea of living right is to have a small house or a bungalow with not more than five rooms and bath. I wish to have my prospective home set on a good-sised piece of ground—say, an acre—and within reasonable distance of the city, so that the monthly reliroad fare would not be more than \$4 or \$5. This would make my basic expenses about \$30 a month—\$25 for rent and \$5 for carfares—leaving me \$70 a month for living cityling and to the salar to the salar and the Sir—Can you tell me how long ago Addi-son Johnson manufactured clocks in Wol-cottville, Conn.? I have a clock that was cottville, Conn.7 I have a clock that manufactured by him, and it must be an old one. The works are all of wood, but I can find no date on it, and I am anxious to know how old it is. how old it is.
Philadelphia, May 26, 1921. Sir—In your People's Forum department I have noticed some solutions to problems given, and I have wondered if solutions are the outgrowth of present methods of teaching. Take the problem of two mon walking from New York to Philadelphia. This problem should have been solved in about five or six lines, as follows: A can walk it in 30 hours; consequently goes 1-30th of distances

"What of the Flag!"

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Sir—A short time ago I read in the columns of your paper two posms—"A Toast to the Flag" and "Old Giory." No doubt the writers of these poems visioned in their writing a flag, bright and shining new flag; not such a one as I see before me, some fifty feet distant, over the entrance to one of Philadelphia's largest industrial plants; placed there no doubt during the war period amidst great patriotic feelings, but now forgotten.

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Sir—Our wave of crims and disregard for law are due partly to the low moral condition. Take them down in all due reverence, wash them and fold them up and officers, especially in the enforcement of the ligar laws. There are men in our city who are brought into court over and over used in the enforcement of the ligar laws. There are men in our city who are brought into court over and over used in the product of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will some one kindly send in the poem entitled is safe from the world's annoy?"

I doubt if my quotation is accurate, but wish to quote it in an article, so wish the exact wording as well as the author's name.

Philadelphia, June 2, 1921.

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Philadelphia, June 2, 1921.

As over his ledger he bent his head;

### Questions Answered

King Edward's Reign, Etc.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Picase inform me of the dates of the eign of King Edward VII of England. The copyright law allows twenty-eight Inc. themselves by winking at violators.

No mercy should be shown a criminal;
mercy should be shown a criminal;
mercy should be shown society and the public. The American who will violate a crimtial law of his country should not only be
given the extreme penalty, but should be
given the copyright lew allows twenty-eight
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"Oh, who is she that comes, apace,
Her voice so full of music, such beauty in her face?"
Also the name of the author. Also poem and author of "It is July," beginning: "When the popples nod in the breeze."
I watch daily for the People's Forum and find it wonderfully interesting. Thanking you for any interest you may take in the above requests.

NATALIE.

Edward VII ruled from 1901 to 1910.

The original term of copyright is for twenty-eight years. A renewal can be secured for a further term of twenty-eight years. making fifty-six years in all. But copyright would not necessarily enter into the price of a book, but cost of production, public de-mand, business methods of a publisher, etc. We do not know the author of the poem "A-Tramping."
We are not familiar with the two poems you mention, but a reader may give you the

No National Holidays

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Does the United States have any na tional holidays, and, if so, upon what date making them so did the act pass Congress? WILBUR F. BROWN, Wilmington, Del., June 2, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I note the request in the People's Forum for a remedy to rid a lawn of anta. Let me hand you the following which I have clipped from a newspaper:

The Kansas State Agricultural College.

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after experimenting with different substances, adopted carbon bisurphide as the most efficient means for destroying the prairie ant. The work should, if possible, be done when the ante are at work and their gateways are open. Otherwise it would be advisable to take a sharpened broomstlek or an iron rod and run down to the bottom of the nest in several places. A galvanized tub or similar vessel is turned over the nest, and sarth is thrown around the tub where it rests on the ground and packed down to make it as nearly airtight as possible.

Wants Little Home of His Own To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

about \$30 a month—\$25 for rent and \$5 for carfares—leaving me \$70 a month for living, clothing and incidentals and a little to save for a rainy day.

My idea of a home is to have a place where my wife and I will be all by ourselves. We would have sufficient land to keep a few dozen chickens, raise a few vegetables and also have a nice garden. To my way of thinking, this is far superior to living in an apartment, dat or any place without grounds to cultivate. Can any of your People's Forum readers make any suggestions?

Philadelphia, May 31, 1921. Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

gives 60.35 +.

I haven't seen any answer to officer who rode around army 10 miles square that moved up 10 miles while he went around. I'll risk an answer. Officer traveled 8.4 miles per hour, providing soldiers moved 2 miles per hour, which would give distance traveled 42 miles, omitting decimals.

The balloon workler hear the selection of the by two gentlemen, but if I understand the problem the height of the balloon as given by them is wrong. I would like to see the triangles the gentler

yet one cannot buy a copy for less than \$2.25. Will you kindly explain why it is not cheaper now that the copyright has ex-

A reader, May 18, evidently refers to Bryant's "To a Waterfowl," of which the following is the last verse: "He who from zone to zone

Guides through the boundless sky thy cer-tain flight. tain flight.

In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead my steps aright."
Would be glad to learn who wrote "ATramping." published in the People's Forum
a few days ago.
Would be so glad for the entire poem entitled "The Coming of May."
"Oh, who is she that cometh with airy steps

above requests, Norristown, Pa., June 4, 1921.

We have no national holidays, not ever he Fourth of July.

Ants on a Lawn

## The washing machine TOU need no wringer with the Laun-Dry-Ette. In one minute the clothes are whirled dry. It is the

1925-27-29 Columbia Avenue

"What to Talk" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I will appreciate it if you will print
in your People's Forum the posm sutitled
"What to Talk," beginning: "Talk happiness; the world is sad enough."
MRS. D. L. SPADE.
Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

WHAT TO TALK Talk happiness. The world is sad enough Without your woes, No path is wholis

packed down to make it as nearly airlight as possible.

A shallow bowl next is placed on the nest and into it is poured from one-half to one and one-half ounces of carbon bisulphide, according to the size of the nest. The tub is quickly lowered and the earth is placed all around it. The deadly furnes of the drug are beavier than air and sink into the underground galleries of the nest, destroying every ant with which they come in contact. The drug must be carefully handled, as the fumes are even more inflammable than gasoline, if possible, and not a speck of fire, nor even a pipe or cigar, must be permitted anywhere near it or an explosion will likely result. The tub is left in place five hours and then removed. J. L. G. Lancaster, Pa., June 3, 1921. Your uttered ignorance and morbid doubt.
If you have faith in God or man or self.
Bay so: if not, push back upon the shelf
Of silence all your thoughts till faith sha No one will grieve because your lips

Referred to Readers

Discusses Mathematical Problem

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

hours; consequently goes 1-30th of distance in 1 hour. B goes the distance in 25 hours

12.07 miles per hour, which multiplied by

The balloon problem has the same answe

Camden, N. J. May 81, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants "Faith"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I have been trying to find some verse on "Faith" which contain the lines:

for joy,
Why cannot I contented lie safe from the

Theres

something

about them

you'll like"

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Of mortal maladies is worn and stale.
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By harpins on that minor chord—disease.
Bay you are well, or all is well with you.
And God shall hear your words and mak
them true.

Clinton Scollard Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Please print in your People's Foru the poem entitled "The King of Dreams." DAISY T. MILLET.

Some must delve when the dawn is nigh;
Some must toil when the noonday beams
But when night comes and soft winds sigh
Every man is a King of Dreams!

At plow or loom till the sunset streams But when night comes and the moon ride Every man is a King of Dreams!

Another serf to a despot seems.

But when night comes and the discords die

Every man is a King of Dreams! consequently goes 1-25th in 1 hour. Both travel 1-30+1-25, or 11 over 150 in 1 hour. Hence to travel 150 over 150, or whole distance, it will take 18 7-11 hours (150-11). This you may sell and that you may buy.

And this you may barter for gold that gleams. But there's one dream that is fixed for he gentleman who solved it took thirty-bree lines to get the same result. The dis-

Every man is a King of Dreams! "Forum" Tales in Verse To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

The People's Forum 'pears to me a most I'm always sure to find therein one "bloom in' great big treat;
For since the ones who write the things ajone must stand the biame.
They oft display their ignerance without a And so each day my interest in Forum tales Just grows by leaps and bounds to find the

things they argue on. Tenight I smile and chuckle at the "Smart Town Knockers" song Because to me the things he said are crazily where folks live peaceful, happy lives, not seeking for renown?
Where the chirpin' of the crickets at the closin' of the day

Is sweeter music than you'll find in any cabaret? Where healthy, rosy color on each maiden's Where rustic tiller of the soil cares not pickayune What brand of cigarette was introduced i April. May or June. Then this "knocker" speaks about the lack

And e'en predicts an early death of all small not be a joke.

For when he said the small town hasn't brought great men to light
He displays stupendous ignorance and his
statements are not right. Has he forgot Abe Lincoln, who split rails

And the thousands of isn't clever' in fact, should they devote much thought to his absurd remark. They'd wonder why they let him out of Kirkbride's walled-in park,

As over his ledger he bent his head:
"I'm too busy with tare and tret,
I have no time to fume and fret."

It was something to him when over message came from the funeral pyre And they might suggest that if he looked about with scrutiny A drunken conductor had wrecked a train.

And his wife and children were among the
slain.

W. L. T. about with scrutiny
He'd find a "vacant" sign displayed on his
anatomy, HIRAM CORNCOB. anatomy. HIRAM CORN. Asbury Park, N. J., May 31, 1921. Philadelphia, May 31, 1921.

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