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The Nation's Defense

The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I am sure we are all looking to the day when we can dispense with all sorts of armament for defense, and live in a condition of peace and safety with no fear of being attacked by any other nation. The Premier of Italy, in a speech some time ago, spoke of the millions of gold that had formerly flowed from this country to that nation, which had been interrupted by the war, and stated that Italian emisgrants must be aided in getting to this arrants must be aided in getting to the arrants must be aided in getting to that had formerly flowed from this country. that nation refuses to accept imme-y our interpretation of international and recognized duties of one nation

ward another.

The mere fact that the United States will nave an adequate defense to render itself victorious in case of disruption of friesdly relations would not govern. Such a course would, all will admit, be taken of favored only by one who would be finance favored only by one who would be finance favored only by one who to to be because the instance of the manner of favored only by one who would be finance favored only favored on invasion land forces would be our only invasion land forces would be our only means for the protection of our homes. If both of these were so organized and trained to be invincible by any of the strong-set powers, other countries would not be anxious to assume the initiative. So to anxious to assume the initiative. 2.6 it will be readily seen that an adequate defense would be a step toward our immunity from attack and also toward ujti-WALTER T. OWENS.

Philadelphia, June 2, 1921. France and Chicken Houses

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Some time ago we read a lot in all ir chickens, etc., next to their dwellter their chiefs, and they were made fun of and all sorts of remarks passed about it. Now let me ask. What about America? And then let me say that the difference between France and America regarding chickens and chicken houses is this: That the French have them next to their own dwellings from choice. In America they are planted right under the moses of the neighbors, in spite of all protest. How about it? I am talking from ex-A. S. J.

Bryn Mawr. Pa., May 31, 1921.

Housewife and Food Reduction is your column, the People's Forum, from husbands who think their better halves are spending too much money and asking advice as what a reasonable expenditure. on what a reasonable expenditure would be for the table, etc., that if you will allow

As food seems to be the subject of most

complaint. I will only copy my figures on that subject. I have two children. The week-ly average expenditure for the year 1920 was Five months of this year average \$15.80 per week. Since December 1 1920. the food purchased has averaged 10 per cent under the prices paid for the same goods January 1, 1920, but the substitution of fresh vegetables for the winter diet of ned stuff keeps the weekly expenditure at last year's level.

hat year's level, the list of prices published in the news mans of the papers last week, appearing show that food has declined in some saces 50 per cent, is misleading to the who leaves the buying to his wife, telass goods have declined very little, a the little of the same saces and the same saces. man who leaves the buying to mis with Pirst-class goods have declined very little, while the "war-quality" goods have taken an awful tumble due to the fact there is no demand for the goods. They are doar at any No. you growling husbands, your wife

No, you growling husbands, your wife can't get along on less money yet. If you value your digestion. If you want first-class food she has to pay for it; but if. you will be content with Junk, she can get along with this subject I want to call the attention of the buyer. either husband of wife, to a few little words printed on the container of everything they purchase. It ontainer of everything they purchase. It has meant dollars to me. As a rule, it is printed where you won't see it and says, "Net contents." When the price of an article is reduced, be sure it is not really advanced by reducing the net contents. I have noticed the little trick too often.

Philadelphia, June 2, 1921.

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The Law and Street-Car Broil

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;
Bir-I do not know what the law may be,
but if it is as stated by the policeman, it
is a very poor law. Several evenings ago a
large crowd boarded a car going south at Fiftreeond and Market atreets. Among them
was a young man who was rlightly intestouted. He handed the conductor a pass that
was no good, and the conductor handed it
has to him and demanded a fure. The man
threw the pass on the floor, and refused to
ply. The conductor tried to put him off the
fort, but only was able to gut him to the
front door, when he called the policeman
stationed at Pifty-second and Market streets.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-In your issue of May 25 appears the
following: front door, when he called the policeman stationed at Pifty-second and Market atrests

under this circumstance? Would he have to wait until some one was injured in the ear before he could interfere? This seems like a silly law. It reminds me very much of the policeman who could have prevented a murder, only the affair was not taking place on his beat. I would like to know what others think of such a law, or does any one know whather the policeman was right in his statement?

C. C. GREY. Philadelphia, June 3, 1921.

Restriction of Immigration

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To the Editor of the Exening Public Ledger:

Sir—I cannot rest easy without answering the letter of William Hirsch, dated May 10, the letter of William Hirsch, and I am an American in every sense of the word, regardless of the balloon—the same result as found by trisonometry by the writer before. Will "H. Mr. kindly equate the values of X once more?"

When the Pilerims landed here that the any Americans when the Pilerims landed here that the any available statistics there is an average available statistics there is an average.

When the Pigrims landed here they cut the ties that had bound them to the mother daily attendance in the public schools of the More tried to make this the best place in the universe in which to live and bring up the attendant hardships, welcoming the in-millioner and they have tried to make this the best place in the universe in which to live and bring up the attendant hardships, welcoming the in-millioner and they have coming to make this the public schools of the United States of more than 15,500,000.

"W. J. G."—The War Department says the attendant hardships, welcoming the in-millioner authorities or the Patent Office where the class of immigration was satisfacted.

But as the number of immigration was satisfacted.

"W. M. F."—Persons have the latest available attendance in the public schools of the United States of more than 15,500,000.

But as the number of immigrants of each marticular country was increasing by lears and bounds they began to colonize according to race, and "Little litalys." the Jewish being in the large cities, where the majority of those from the south of Europe, and particularly the Jews, settle on arriving here, and then the hyphenated American reared his menacing head in politics.

One can wak through various sections of the or any other large city where the English language is a rarity, and that is one cause of the antagonism toward the foreign—

"Miss B. M." asks if any one can tell "Wiss B. M." asks if

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

of us who are natives. Five million allens during the war reaped the harvest while our boys reaped the whiriwind. I worked with enemy allens who had been in this country from ten to twenty years without taking

Future immigration, it is to be hoped, will be by selection as they are needed, and in the meantime let us see if we cannot make this country of one language as well as one language as well as one HERBERT R. TAYLOR.

Philadelphia, May 28, 1921.

Questions Answered

is Daylight Saving Beneficial? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please ask, through the Forum, for a reply from any one who is personally benefited by the daylight-saving system, stating how? I have fatled to meet any one who is personally benefited. S. F. LONG. Philadelphia, June 1, 1921.

"The Stone of Destiny" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Is the stone which served Jacob as a pillow when he had his vision still in

existence? I have heard it said that it was Philadelphia, June 5, 1921.
This stone is said to be in existence. It is known as the Lia Fall, or Stone of Destiny, on which the old Scotch kings were crowned. It is now in Westminster Abbey, resting beneath the coronation chair, which has been used at the coronation of Enlish

what is reasonated expendence would be for the table, etc., that if you will allow me, the space, perhaps I can give them a few helpful figures.

I am a "nut" on figures and my favorite "indoor sport" consists of making graphic charts showing the rise and fall of the items affecting our existence. My wife and I mark down every cent we receive and pay out, and I enter the items every night in a set of books I compiled for the purpose.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—To find speed per second of a train whether running one or a thousand miles the rule is: MHesx 5280 → 60 × 60 ≈ speed per second. A train running 22 miles per hour running 22 miles per hour number of feet per second and in ten second and in ten second strain runs past the man, making 322.66 feet. A man waiking 4 miles per hour, using the same rule, maken 5.866 feet per second and 58.66 in ten second seco Sir-To find speed per second of a train whether running one or a thousand miles the rule is: MHes×5280+60×60-speed per second. A train running 22 miles per hour runs 22×5280+60×60-82.266 feet per sec-ond, and in ten seconds train runs past the MHea × 5280 + 60 × 60 - speed per man, making 322.66 feet. A man walking 4 car tell me of a poem in which the word's niles per hour, using the same rule, makes 5.866 feet per second and 58.66 in ten seconds. Subtracting 225 feet, or length of it relates of the return of the prodigal daughtrain, from 322.66, we obtain 97.66 feet ter instead of the prodigal son. traveled by man in ten seconds, or 9.766 feet per second and 9.769×60×60+5280=6.66 miles traveled by man per hour, according to the latest solution sent in. A train traveling 19 miles per hour travels 28.366 feet per second and 283.66 feet in ten seconds and 283.06—225 feet, or 85 yards, length of train =58.60 feet traveled by man in ten seconds, or 5.806 in one second, and $5.806\times60\times60+5280=4$ inless per hour, as problem stated. simple problem, too, in comparison to others

Five Largest Cities

published in the People's Forum. L. B.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could you please print in the Peo-ple's Forum the names of the five largest ities in the world, giving the population as taken in the last census? C. BEVERLY HANNUM. Rosedale, Pa. May 31, 1921. London (Greater), 7,258 293, New York, 5,620.048; Paris, 3,300,000; Chicago, 2,-701,705, and Petrograd, 2,300,000.

Prominent American Consuls To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Once again I am seeking information from your valuable column, with the hop-that you will print my request within the next week, or us soon as it is convenient. Will you kindly print the names and ad-dresses of all the consuls in Philadelphia. or at least as many as space will warrant? ROBERT DUNN.

following: The policeman refused, as he said he had no right to get on the car to remove a man because he had not paid his fare, yet this man was creating a disturbance on the car, frightening women and children, and disquating everyhody by his foul innguage. New Man the wrong for I myself, picked up the pass and found it was for a different line of cars.

Had the policeman no right to interfere to wait until some one was injured in the car before he could interfere? This seems like a silly law, it reminds me very much a murder, only the affair was not taking and the same function for 40 degrees — 1.7321, and the same function for 40 degrees — 1.7321, and the same function for 40 degrees — and the same function for 40 deg

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her how to restore tarnished silver cloth to "W. L. C."-Tinfoll is not made by applying tin powder to paper, but by ing out solid tin into very thin sheets.

Poems and Songs Desired

Can a Reader Supply It? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will you be kind enough to publish
the words of the popular French song
"Quand Madelon"?
"Quand Madelon"?
"Unington, Del., June 2, 1921.

"An Angry Anarchist" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I inclose herewith the poem "The
Angry Anarchist," recently requested.
K. CROOKES.
Cynwyd, Pa., June 4, 1921.

THE ANGRY ANARCHIST Oh! he preached it from the housetops, And he whispered it by stealth; He wrote whole miles of stuff against The awful curse of wealth. He shouted for the poor man, And he called the rich man down; He roasted every king and queen Who dared to wear a crown.

He clamored for rebellion And he said he'd lend a hand To exterminate the millionaires And sweep them from the land. He yelled against monopolists.

Their power he'd defy,
And swore he'd be an anarchist And blow them to the sky.

He stormed, he fumed and ranted
Till he made the rich men wince;
But an uncle left him money;
And he hasn't shouted since,

know a thing or two, you bet your neck do: They don't ketch me, for I'm too darn

've seen bunco men allus got the best of Once I met a couple on the Boston train. They says. "How be you?" I says: "That"!! do: Travel right along with your darn ekin

REFRAIN Wal, I swan, I mus' be gitting on. Giddy yep, Napoleon—it looks like Giddy yep, Napoleon—it looks like rain. Well, I'll be switched, the hay ain't pitched:

Come in when you're over to the again. drove the old mare over to the country

Took first prize on a load of summer squash; Stopped at the cider mill coming over by the hill; Came home tighter than a drum, by I was so darn full I gave away the old buil: Drapped both my reins clean out on the fill:

Got hum so darn late couldn't find the barn Ma says, "Joshua, 'taint pos-si-bil." We had a big show here, 'bout a week ago;
Pitched up a tent by the old mill dam;
Ma says: 'Let's go into the side show
Jus' take a look at the tattooed man.'
I see a cus look sharp at my pocketbook.
Says. 'Give me two tens for a five.'
I says: 'You darn fool, I be the constable:

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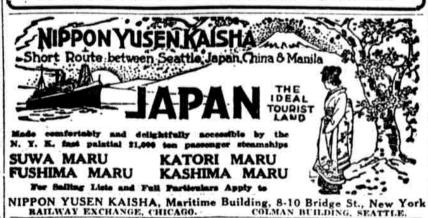
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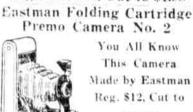


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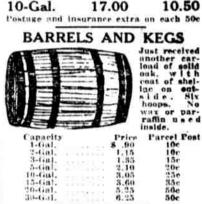
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