Letters to the Editor

Ex-Gob vs. Disrespect to Sallors

By authority of the Socretary of the Navy a cruise is being arranged for the men on reserves, and the big Jay, in my estima-tion, is the day that I again clasp the hands of my shipmates on one of those de-stroyers and work shoulder to shoulder with them—clean, upright Americans for the future safeguards of the old U. S. A. F. J. DUNN, C. G. M., Fleet Naval Reserve. Philadelphia, July 13, 1921.

Hard on "F. F. V.'s"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Under the caption "Southern Consid

eration." I read with a little amusement the

onumental praise conferred upon people liv

gratification. Every one in the South is a descendant of some ancient and extinct noble family of somewhere, particularly in Vir-stinia, where the "F. F. V."s" thrive so splendidly. "F. F. V."s!" Fine flock of

urban mentalities may be found in the South ern States of America. It is all too tragic

WALTER WINSTON KENILWORTH.

Are We Slipping?

has been done here recently, and it is to be hoped that there will be no reixation of effort to keep the crooks in Philadelphia on the run. The petry stickup is the dirtiest and meanest of all criminals, even outrank-ing the sneak thief and burgler in the scale

criminal degeneracy. Let eternal vigilance be the watchword in bladelphia-not intermittently, but con-

adelphia—not intermittently, but con-nuously. There are now enough policemen cover the city in fafrly good shape, and

the Police Department is well equipred otherwise, and the men are fairly well paid.

There is now no excuse for not holding lown crime here to the minimum of per spita nopulation. C. L. W. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Origin of Happy Marriages

Sir-A great deal has been said through the People's Forum column about harpy and unhappy marriages, and some have at-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18, 1921.

most mercenary, narrow-minded, sub-

sabondat

inuously.

Gerrymander of 22d Ward Urged

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dividing line contains nearly e-fourths of the area of the ward, with a large undeveloped section. Nuargely given over to either manufac-taring or mercantile pursuits. "The character of the two sections,

their wants and requirements are rad-ically different. By the division, the territory would gain seven school visitors, a matter lightly regarded by some. at urged as a matter of importance by

"If there is any virtue in the office of with double the number to look after the interest and welfare of the schools, a benefit must come to the community.

"It was urged as against the division that the ward was functioning well as it was, and a division was not necesmary, but we can not see that a division would interfere, and it might work to the advantage of the citizens. Against the contention that the ward was functioning very well as it was, it was pointed out that at least 40 per cent of the votors at the last election did not vote. It has also been argued that the historic township of Germantown would be divided, much being lost, but your commissioners fail to see the force of this argument.

Line of Battle Unchanged

"The division of the ward cannot change the line of the Battle of Ger-mantown or the location of the his-toric landmerks of that battle, some of which are indicated by tablets erected outside of the township line. It has also been argued that civic bodies like the Germantown and Chestnut Hill

th Associations and Improvement Germantown Woman's Club would lose me of their force, and that the local rie spirit would be divided to the disadvantage of the community.

But this seems not to be borne out by the experience of other sections of the city, where the affairs of the of the city, where the affairs of the civic and business associations are not bound by ward lines, but by general community sections, similar to this, but composed of a number of wards. In arriving at their opinion as to the manner in which the division should be made, the aim of the commission has been to draw the line in such a way

as to leave one portion such an area and population that redivision shall not be necessary. "The southeast portion being com-pactly settled, and almost completely developed, and the newer development and unmargant territory being toward and unimproved territory being toward north and west, the lines which naturally suggest themselves are as fol-

Where Change Will Be Made

"Beginning at the intersection of the Washington lane and center line the center line of Stenton avenue, thence extending southwest along the center line of Washington lane to the center line of of Wayne avenue, thence southeast along the center line of Wayne avenue to the center line of Rittenhouse treet to the center line of Wissnhickon avenue.

"No controversy of importance arose at any of the meetings, except at Fleming Hall, where several in attendance volced their displeasure and disappoint at the refusal of the Commissioners to spread upon the minutes the resolutions adopted by the congregation Church of the Mt. Airy Presbyterian and the Germantown Women's Club. "As the Commission was utterly in

dark as to the circumstances under Sulzberger Liberal and also as to whether there was any intelligent presentation of both sides of the question at the meetings at which they were acted upon, and it appearing that but fifty members out of a mem-600 of the Germantown thought which reduce the danger bership of Woman's Club were present at the

eting, the Commission felt that they Commission or the Court." mmission or the Court."

Acts for Harding

Harris & Ewing WALTER F. BROWN

Of Toledo, O., who is chairman of and represents the President on the Joint Committee on the Reorgani-zation of the Administrative

Yet the commission refused to accept the report.

"What the commission did do

sitting there to learn the wishes of the people of the community. My only hope is that the people will be sufficiently aroused to express themselves at the polls. There will be no doubt about that decision.

ward split when it first was proposed later changed his views. He recently bailiwicks from the present area.

To Settle Political Disputes

veeks ago it was stated that one pur-ose was to settle the question of dividleadership in the Germantownestnut Hill section. Thomas Watson is recognized as Vare leader of the ward. Councilman Roper and Sheriff Lamberton have been regarded as contestants for the anti-Vare lead

ership. The independent strength to some extent is said to lie in the section recom-mended to be made the Forty-ninth

Ward. J. Lee Patton is chairman of the commission. His colleagues are Lysan-der Pratt, secretary; George W. Geasey, clerk of Common Pleas Court No. 5; William E. Murphy and Howard Smith. Mr. Smith is a political lieutenant of Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign-the more signed to be comparison with the importance of Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign-the more signed to be comparison of Far Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign-Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign. Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign. Mr. Watson was one of the sign. Mr. Watson, and was one of the sign. Mr. Wats

Watson, and was one of the sign-At the primary election in 1919. Mayor Moore as a candidate for that office polled 7892 votes in the Twenty-second ward and Judge Patterson re-

ceived 6075.

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150 years ago to a negligible quantity. "Indeed, it may fairly be said that President Harding yesterday at the tempted to show the reason for so many of

Premier and Irish Leader Disagree

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street interviews between Lloyd George and De Valera only a few minutes was required to draft these announcements. Mr. de Valera and his colleagues, after their return to Irish headquarters. expressed their anxlety for the attain-ment of peace, despite what is at least the temporary impasse reached.

Ex-Gob vs. Disrespect to Sallors To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Having read the answer of the "Or-dinary Scaman" to Charles H. Mueller's sistements. I would say that I have been mome ten years a member of the United States Navy, at present a member of the Fieet Naval Reserves, and feel assured that this man Mueller is anything but a fit per-son to don the uniform of the service (any branch), if he looks toward his shipmates an degraded and disrespectful. I am sure that his success in the navy is limited, as he is not only cheating himself, but his country Sinn Fein Cheer eLader Mr. de Valera arrived at 10 Downing street, the official residence of the Premier, at 11:30 this morning. A large crowd of Sinn Fein sympathizers was on hand to cheer their leader. While is not anly cheating himself, but his country as well. His one and principal shipmate is his commanding officer and his other su-perfor officers. If he is destrous of any divancement, he must see his knowledge from his superfors or second, first and chief netty officers. a great number recited the Rosary thers waved Sinn Fein flags and sang Irish songs, Mr. de

Valeia remained with the Premier until 12:25 o'clock. The re-publican leader was chatting and smilpetty officers. I wonder does he apply his sentiments ing as he came out, and it seemed to In regard to the girl and of the luck of keeping away from the mast, where he should go for writing that letter. In regard to the girl end of it, that never worries any one who hasn't very mean points or bad, low, contemptible thoughts. crowd awaiting his appearance that was pleased with his interview. He told the newspaper men he would not return to Downing street today. The Prime Minister presided over a meeting of the Cabinet Council last night

and gave his Ministers a detailed his-tory of recent Irich negotiations, as well as his own view of the situation. Following this he submitted the pro-

Cabinet Backs Premier

that the majority in favor of the Gov-

ernment program was large, notwith

standing recent rumors of a divergence

in the ministry. This reported unanim-

of some of the more extreme conserva-

today at the same hour Premier Lloyd

George is in consultation with Mr. de

gestion being that if this deputation is

dissatisfied there may be many cessions

Valera, and it is stated that their future

arrangements are made.

rom the coalition.

Austen Chamberlain.

whatever

Governmen

posals which will be given to Mr. de Valera today, and according to this morning's newspapers the Ministers were almost unanimous in support of the Premier.

Branch of the Government While it is not known definitely just how the Cabinet stood, it is certain

Listened to Much Talk

to listen for hours to perfectly pointless in the ministry. This reported unanim-autobiographies of politicians, sent up ity increased considerably the anxiety their, I guess, to consume time. The commission, in fact, did not seem to be

tive Unionists, who are particularly desirous of having the position of Ulster fully safeguarded in whatever leader in the House of Commons, will the below the Mason and Dixon line. There receive a deputation of these Unionists today at the same hour Premier Lloyd and hospitable people in the South, but they

Councilman Roper, who favored the declared that the voters of the ward attitude will depend upon what they are would defeat the move to carve two told at this time, the wovernment sug-

When the plan was brought out som

Two Unionist mambers of the House Commons, Colonel Martin Archer-Shee and Colonel John Gretton already have formally withdrawn their support from the coalition as they disapprov the Government's position toward Valera and the Irish republicans

Japan Will Enter Limited Conclave

the proposition for a discussion of Far ers of the petition asking for a division | Eastern problems and policies. Arrangements are being made for a

special steamer to transport the Japanese delegation to the United States for the conference.

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921 Shanghai, July 21 .-- Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who on Sectarian Aid lis in this city en route to the United States, told the correspondent that President Harding's conference on dis-

armament and the Far East will be a great stride in clearing up the probm of Philippine independence.

President Harding every assurance on that score. As to the Far East, Amer-

lean and British interests are parallel

n nature. Our mutual duty there, as I

Washington, July 21. — Viscount Bryce, the former British Ambassador to the United States, who is in this country on a lecture tour, called on

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—A friend and I cannot agree as to the sume of tasts. One claims that the nerves of tasts cover the tongue and pairs, while the other says we tasts with our lips. Please tell us where the perves of tasts are. D. L. F. Philadeiphia, July 14, 1921. 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

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.

acknowledged to me that she would not dare essociate with a man 'n uniform for ies, of being criticized.

of being criticised. Where is the disgrace of the uniform? I mention this one instance, for there are many thousands like it. Are not the sallors and marines in our midst at present here in the same purpose as during the war-to protect us if it became necessary? Why, then, should we shun tham? Why should ve neglect those who suffered during the World War until they were physical and merial wrecks? Why not have commerces point of view I didn't have to do much scleeting, as 90 per cent were woll worthy of my company and acted in that way at all times. A good, clean man anywhere and at any time will be met with by his out at any time will be any time time any where the service men out at any time will be met with by his out at any time any his boys and see that the

equal, and I can readily say that, with of looking atter the service men in our city faw exceptions, such were the men who would hear of very few suicides if the boys were may slipmates for my nine years of active service. By authority of the Secretary of the Navy a cruise is being arranged for the men on removes, and the big is in the proper medical attention. Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

Issuing of Warrants

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-It would appear that there is a lax ity in the law of arrest when an irrespon-sible person can go to a magistrate and get cut a warrant sgainst a person without the magistrate or other officer knowing any-thing about the person who makes such an

Of course, the law protects the defendant to all sorts of inconvenience and expense in order to get out of and keep out of jail it would seem that a person wishing to ar-rest another person should be compelled to give some evidence as a reason or sumitestimonial as to character before a war testimonial he issued. This would sav are in the minority, and to come in contact rant should be issued. with the genuine people down there the stranger finds himself in a similar and rela-tive position with the proverbial camel and the needle's eye. The common classes in the South are the of business and to give the lawyers and do most pistitudinous people in existence and tectives a chance to rake in a little money seem to thrive on Southern bluff. They talk from an innocent victim, without any great streaks of words for their own self-

to his name if he is arrested and placed be-Lind the bars. S. L. DETTERS. Philadelphia, July 10, 1921.

Ouestions Answered

Seal and Electric Skin

sealskin and electric or nearseal? I. L. HAINES. Philadelphia, July 13, 1921.

Sir-Just what are known as

The dead languages are those that one

spoken except by scholars who have studied them. The ancient Sansorit, Greek and Latin have been dead many centuries as common speech, although still used to some

extent for religious, scientific and literary

ere in common use, but are now no longer

Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

anguages?

can be. sigh for the buttermlik fresh as a daisy

and Kidnappers' will be the subject of an address to be delivered tonight by Thomas J. Hanley, of the Detective Bureau, at a meeting of De La Salle erazy About that young black-eyed rogue-Norah McShane.

here was something so dear in the cot was born. Though the walls were but mud, and the

purposes. Coming down to more recent there were many when the white man came, are now dead. All languages have their periods of growth, maturity and decadence. The Yiddish Language To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge

Sir-Can you tell me what the Yiddiah anguare is? G. L. O. Philadelphia, July 14, 1021. The Yiddish language is, or was, a Jewish inject spoken chiefly in Eastern Europe. STEEL, 6.850,783 lbs. (bridge shapes). IRON, 189,057 lbs. (Sheets, Screw

They are located in the tip, the edges and the base of the tongue and in the sides of the soft palate. The middle of the tongue and the surface of the hard palate, some-times called the root of the mouth, are detoid of tasts. The lips have no part in SOMETIME, PERHAPS Oh, there was a little maiden and ber name was Jewel Jane: The little town she lived in gave her quite a piercing pain. They had movies every Tuesday and a graveyard and a bank. But with all these sreat improvements. Jewel's town was just a tank. exciting or determining the sense of the their only part in the operation being assist in conveying food into the mouth.

Ahl To

How pleasant the grunt of the pigs in the

What music in lifting the old rusty latch

again. For I've not been happy at all since parted-

Shane. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

From sweet Ballymooney and Norah Mc-

"Sometime, Perhaps" to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I would appreciate very much to have this poem printed in the People's Forum:

SOMETIME, PERHAPS

Jewel was a whinzer and she live

Her people all advised her she was making

mistake--That the big town was a gross deception and a fickle fake: But the maiden was determined; she had fisured out her fate. And she started for the city on the seven-

manager, he saw her, and he put her in

She was so very shapely she got right in the

first row. Within a week she had a part—'twas writ-ten in the "book." 6he couldn't act, she couldn't dance, but, gosh! how she could look.

a yacht: In fact, there isn't anything the lady hasn'

She lugs around a bankroll that is noted to

Mayor Gets Bust of Negro Poet

Mayor Moore has been presented by Mrs. Ruth Harris Sorrell, with a clay

poet, after whom the Phillis Wheatley, a Negro poet, after whom the Phillis Wheatley Recreation Center, on Lombard street near Ttenth, has been named. Mrs. Sorrell is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh. The Negro for-warded the bust to Dr. R. R. Wright to be placed on exhibition at the Phillis Wheatley Contar.

Detective to Tell of Work

'How We Catch Murderers, Forger

EDUCATIONAL

Theology

Knights of Columbus, in the clubhouse, 14 East Baltimore

bust of Phillis Wheatley, a

Wheatley Center.

STEPHEN W. BENDER.

mistake-

forty-eight.

rot.

might to you

but I believe I am nigh broken-hearted. my country and love L must so back

Boy Killed Following Fire Engine

Running after the fire engines as beg passed Mount Ephraim and Kaigha are nues yesterday afternoon, an unidan-tified boy about ten years old was struck and killed by a jitney owned and operated by Sapurin Zebrowski, of 1200 Morton street, Camden. The body was taken to the Morgue.

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Now, Jewith a vim, And there was no one in Hicksville who knew how to dance the shim: And she grew so very lonesome living up there with the Hicks She decided to pack up her grip and beat it from the sticks. **Poems and Songs Desired**

Or to the Postmaster of the city. Give than the full information and inclose stamps for

The Sense of Taste

"Break It Gently" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you please print in the columns of the People's Forum an old poetn entitled "Break It Genily"? It has seven or eight verses, probably not so many. I would like very much to see it as I have not been able to find it in print in fifty years and have no conv no copy. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921. H. W. L.

"From Cork's Own Town" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I am ursed by a friend to ask some f your readers for a song having the words f "Captain Mackay From Cork's Own own." One yerse starts, "Many's a night Town." Town." One verse starts, "Many's a night out, he fought his fight out." Captair Mackay was one of the Fenian leaders if the rising of 1867, and was transported to exile by English Judges. G. L. E. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

A millionaire, he found her and asked her to take his name. She said "This is so sudden." but she grabbed him just the same. Presidents' Achievements in Rhyme And now she has a flock of automobiles an

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like very much to get a and which is about the achieveme Presidents:

Presidents: "George Washington left us united and free, John Adams repelled transgression at sea: Bounding Louisiana was Jefferson's crown, While Madison's warships by the world was refowned." its heft. She hasn't been to Hicksville since the fa mous day she left. The moral of the tale is that perhaps it isn't true. It Lappened not to Mary, but perhaps i

F. L. D. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Philadelphia. July 11. 1921. "Meeting at the Threshold" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can any of your readers give me a poem entitled "Meeting at the Threshold"? It was written by a friend of the late Sidney Morse, after the latter's death, and was published in the Observer, of which he was 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.

he founder. S. R. L. Philadelphia, July 15, 1921.

"Norah McShane"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the difference between rea

Bir-Several days ago in your People's Forum a reader signing himself "D. L. K." asked for the words of an old Irish song and quoted several lines: The line are from a song called "Norah McShane," which are as follows:

G. W. L.

I left Ballymooney a long way behind me, To better my fortune I crossed the

I'm sadly alone, not a creature to mind me, Ochonel I'm as wretched as wretched

The beautiful hills and the emerald plains nd oh! don't I often times think mysel

Council,

blue

council avenue, Lansdowne. roof was but thatch,

STEEL AND METALS

Entire Surplus Steel and Scrap Metals of War Department to Be Sold at Informal Bids Closing August 15, 1921.

Decision Was Expected

No surprise was shown by opponents partition when told of the report of e commission.

"That report does not mean nervous ostration for me." said Colonel Shel-n Potter. "I have anticipated all a potter. prostration f along what they would do. I do not favor partition in the Twenty-second, of course, but it was evident the comdid favor it before it conducted hearings. "In fact, members expressed them-

elves to that effect before they started the hearings. So, when the Commis-sioners favor partition, you may easily anticipate what their verdict will be, anticipate what their verdict will on The matter must go first to court, and there the Judge may refuse to confirm the findings of the commission. But "A hundred and fifty years ago the the findings of the commission. But "A hundred and fifty years ago the never mind, the people will take care of interests of the ordinary man, the poor

in good shape." Man, were scarcely regarded as imam unalterably opposed to partition. This decision of the commission does not express the desire of the majority of the people who want to be about the thrown a people who went to tre hearings before commission.

"Partition is an unnecessary sug-gestion, for the ward as a civic unit of the city no longar exists. We are now represented by councilmanic districts. To make two wards here would merely much be a political excuse to send two men to is our own country, too, which fostered the City Committee instead of one. The the successful movement to give them entire purpose of this proposal is self-respect.

political Court Action Hinted

Court Action Hinted "In fact, I am not o ure that the entire act of the commission's is not invalidated by the fact that one of the men who signed the petition for parti-tion sat as a member of the commission of the state and wounded who are too poor to pay for their reliet or cure should not be allowed to lan-guish or to die for that reason. The conclusion invitably follows that in this new world of ours it would be the outs of the State to provide the petition of the state and wounded who are too poor to pay for their relief or cure should not be allowed to lan-the conclusion invitably follows that in this new world of ours it would be the tion sat as a member of the commission. duty of the State to provide the neces-

"Ward partition is all wrong. They sary care. are talking now, rather, of consolidating "We have are talking now, rather, of consolidating amail wards, instead of dividing large system of private charity, unap-ones. There can be no civic gain by the proached anywhere, by which citizens at hearings refused to accept resolutions "As the condition of the poor ad-on the matter from representative civic vanced their claim to improved and bodies of this section. This entire mat-State william H. Emhardt, president of the

Germantown and Chestnut Hill Ime court might throw out the recomof the commission when the matter is laid before it for confirmation.

here must be shown a real rea-said Mr. Erhardt. No such reaon is shown here. It is a purely fac-ional measure. The committee was controlled by the Vare faction. Four or five members of the commission are Vare followers. The reason for wanting the ward divided is to leave the upper independent section by itself, having the lower end tight for the Vares. There is no right or justice in the proposal.

Calls Affair Prejudged

"That the commission was not of a mind upon the matter was very

city committee's excuse is a one. Since 1854 there has presentation upon the City Commit-They just want to swallow this rict, and break up its independent t "One of the charges made by those who have been instrumental in securing

am disappointed but not sur-"I am disappointed but not all this question is that state tinus nave an only refer to the injustice of the semmission in not listening to big or-remissions which did not favor the "What I have said," continued Judge

'The churches have been so weakened tary Hoover last evening and Secretary Hughes today. "Rational opinion in Great Britain,

whether Liberal or Conservative, is only true basis of a refined and enunit in desiring limitation of armaments and regulation of Far-Eastern affairs," Lord Bryce told the correspondent last night. "I had no hesitation in giving lightened civilization.

Danger of Church Rule Imaginary

"I should therefore regard the danget of a renewal of church rule as purely imaginary and illusory. We need a little more church rather than "No one denomination has, under

ce it, is to help Ohina by every means t our command to sustain herself at our to sustain herself system, obtained any power or against internal disruption or external endeavored to obtain any over the aggression.

CONVICT'S MODEL AIRSHIP WRECKED BY HIGH WINDS

Builder, Delected, Sava He is Not "A little dole grudgingly given was Likely to Make Another

that score.

thrown at him, and this was regarded as the whole duty of the classes that Ossining. N. Y., July 21. — The wreckage of a model airship, built in the shops of Sing Sing Prison by "Count" Max Lynar Loudon, sentenced deemed themselves superior. "It is our own country which has created respect for the poor who labor for the welfare of the country, just as for forgery, was found yesterday in the prison yard, where the craft had been much as do those whose share of worldly goods is larger. Moreover, it taken for a test. High winds that same with Tuesday's night's storm is our own country, too, which fostered

dashed the model against the walls. London had worked a year on the model, and when he saw it in splinters

"It will, on reflection, he scarcely questioned that the sick and wounded he said it was unlikely he would build another.

While the model, which was patented by the inventor, was only forty feet long, Loudon planned to use its design in constructing a craft 1000 feet long and capable, he predicted, of carrying 1000 persons across the ocean. He said he spent \$5000 in building the

model. Loudon attracted considerable attenlivision of Germantown, you may rest voluntarily assume the burden, taxing during the war, when he was suspected to find that. Why, this commission themselves for the purpose. themselves for the purpose. "As the condition of the poor adof being a German spy. He was ar-rested in 1915 on a charge of bigamy, escaped, was recaptured, pleaded guilty and revealed a plot of German reserv-ists to invade Canada. He was later enlarged hospitals also grew, and the stepped in to supplement the charged with plotting to kidnap Presi-dent Wilson. In 1919 he was sen-

"Shall this improvement go on dent shall it he stopped?" inquired Judge tenced to three years for forgery. Sulzberger. "Shall the State take over the private

STORM FLOODS CELLARS institutions and maintain them out of the public taxes? Shall private good-

Quakertown Property Damaged by odious even if no abuse of public funds Worst Rain of Years

has occurred or has been charged? Question a Plain One

branded

will and benevolence be

"The question is a plain one. relief to the helpless be discontinued trail of ruin. Many cellars were flooded, including the basement of the Planco Cigar Co., of Quakertown, in which altogether or in great part; or, alter-natively, shall the State assume the natively, shall the State assume the whole function and pay for it out of

extent of several hundred dollars. Many

burst at Coopersburg.

Two Lebanon Soldiers Buried the decision of the Supreme Court on this question is that State funds have Lebanon, Pa., July 21.-Major Gen-eral William S. Price, in command of the Pennsylvania National Guard camp at Mount Gretna yesterday sent to this city the 110th Infantry band, forty

While some of their reasons may It seems fast becoming a real language. If be to the point correct, yet there is one outstanding fact which none of us can be in the dark on, and that is the lure of the

dance hall. How

shall always endoy it. but their during the it. too. When we permit our hend to run away with us, it will usually stop at nothing. So beware of friends you meet in dance halls. A man has a right to ask a ledy to The V

A man has a right to are a har to dance when he is in a dance hall, but that does not give him the right to enter into serious conversation with her. In many cases she is quite willing to converse, and that is her own fault, showing her lack of dance hall deportment. Better beware of marrying something you see that the autos are sterrotyping pick up on the dance hall floor. It is risky, The best place to meet your future partner for life is anywhere but a dance hall.

H. B. LAWRENCE. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

The Sun's Heat

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-There are various theories to account or the enormous store of heat and light in The theory now generally accepted the sun. The theory now constantly accepted by physiclats is that the gradual contrac-tion of the sun in cooling is the chief source of apparent inexhausible energy. It has been calculated at the present rate of ex-penditure of heat the sun's diameter would

ontract four miles in a century, and in a sow millions of years it may become as To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: few millions of years it may become as dense as the earth. The sum is considered to be composed of much the same material as the earth, except that they are at a much higher temperature. About forty of the seventy terrestrial elements have been identified by the spectroscope as existing in the vapors around the sun. Astronomers think that they find traces there of very few substances not already known. Even these may be discovered on the earth some day. It has been calculated that the heat thrown on a square mile exposed at noon under the

on a square mile exposed at noon under the squator would melt in an hour 26,000 tons of ice. This amount has to be multiplied fifty million times to arrive at the quantity of heat received by the sarth's surface dur-ing a single hour. Yet this snormous sup-ply is even less than one two thousand millionth part of what the sun pours forth in all directions in space. It stands to rea-on thes this inconceivable outgiving of in order to find out the whereabouts of

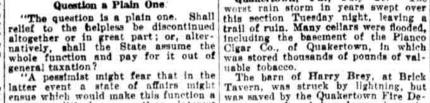
To the Relation of the your paper a report to the effect that Dr. Thomas W. Salmon, us New York, states that more than 400 ex-soldiers in New York alone have committed suicide. This is a mational disgrace. We have had a number of such suicidas in this State, and they have occurred in every other State, and all because the Government is not doing its duty toward the men who helped save the

duty toward the men who helped save the Nation. The terrible ordeat these men passed through naturally unbalanced many of them, and thousands of others returned suffering from diseases of every character. They need to be looked after in the proper way. It seems that just as soon as our Govern-ment and our people were sure that the way was over and that we were no longer ir any danger they forgot entirely those who brought about this condition, and us essue is that those boys and men who needed the Nation's care were entirely forgotten. We no longer hear of societies and or-genizations for the weifare work among solders and sailors, but the people seen to have gone back to the old way of treating these men with neglect, and even going so far as to shun them because they wear the uniform. I know a family in town that

"What I have said." continued Judge Subserger, with an expressive gesture, of Germantown, or allow their and to go upon the minutes. We had called a special meeting of durb, to discuss the matter, so these may and we were overwhelmingly and the partition could have aver of the partition could hav







potent political or partisan interest quite as much to be dreaded as the quite as much to be dreaded as the fanciful notion of Church control over high Valley Transit electric road



was stored thousands of pounds of valuable tobacco. The barn of Harry Brey, at Brick Tavern, was struck by lightning, but was saved by the Quakertown Fire De-partment after being damaged to the

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washouts occurred. Traffic on the Lehigh Valley Transit electric road was tied up several hours, due to a cloud-

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con that this inconceivable outgiving or heat must be accompanied by a gradual, though imperceptible diminution in the size of the sum. STUDENT. this inconceivable outgiving Philadelphis, July 18, 1921. A National Disgrace to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

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