THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Wounded Soldier Neglected wounded Soldier Neglected

* Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

-May I take a few moments of your
and space to have my little say as rethe bonus for ex-service men? Being
doughboy and having stopped several
of steel, as well as inhaling some
consider myself entitled to a voice,
t of all, I'm in favor of the bonus,
is I'd be putting a price on my pam, but I need the money and I want it
or set it.

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I can set it.

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Bonuses Then and Now

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—During the war the Government pair

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made application in October, the detail fixed. The dentist employed by testi fixed. The dentist employed by testi fixed. The dentist employed by the Fublic Health Service was of the opinion that my test had all some bad from the effects of gra. That was in October. See effects of gra. That was informed commber. In May, 1921, I was informed

Although I stand back of anything I say, would prefer that you do not print n me, but simply J. E. C. Philadelphia, July 24, 1921.

The Johnson-Braun Affair

To the Editor of the Eventing Public Ledger:

Sir—In a recent statement in your paper
I happened to notice mention of the Sam
Johnson-Braun affair. In my estimation it
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the ficials Braun evidently forcet for the
mement where be was and expressed his senmement where be was and expressed his senmement, which, in all likelihood, seemed
to be warranted, as the so-called sentleman
from the Blue Grass State apparently
thought he was talking to some of the
borse (and not men) that made that State

I ask the readers: Was to would you go for a gun if a man called you would you would be a poor liar? If you would, you would be a poor seeman of an American. From the lan-Frankford, Philadelphia, July 25, 1921.

Displaying Sunday Washing

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-in our neighborhood there is a family which insists on putting its week's
wash out or Sunday. I live in a select neigh-brihood. The yards are large and the and them out and show them to see a yard full of wash.

"Don't you think this weman should have some respect for the Sabbath? If she doesn't care to keep our Sunday, couldn't she do work in the house, such as sweeping, cowing, dustins, etc., instead of making an exhibition of it? Like the old saying. "When you are in Bome, do as the Row we to the trial."

American Sunday Sabath? To the Editor.

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"To the Editor." how to put a stop to it.

Philadelphia, July 24, 1921.

It would not be possible to stop it, as there is no city ordinance prohibiting the hanging out of clothes on Sunday.

Samuel Teaberry's Opinion

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been reading some of the sticles in your paper about Sunday basearticles in your paper about Sunday base-ball, and I would say that these ministers have enough to do to attend to their cwn shurches. All that they are after is a lot of publicity. Why do they take up collections in church and charge pow rents? For my part I wish they would mind their cwn breiness. REV. SAMUEL TEABERRY. Deliadatable. July 24, 1921.

this or vice any one was inclined to by simply smelling either the person or his garments. Too had all men are not slifted with such faculty. "Should a man tell" Its, but will he—never. A man's past is so dotted with secrets that a confession before marriage would leave him a bacheloffer marriage would leave him a bacheloffer in the closet. So, if such all of the women in this world had more their husbands' past they would had more their wives today.

A man has all the chances to find out a woman, but how can a woman find out the man she marries? I know of a case where

A man has all the chances to find out a woman, but how can a woman find out the man has marries? I know of a case where a man courted a woman six years, object matrimony, when his position would allow sufficient income to take proper care of a home. After six years, when his purase slewed marriage, he did not marry the woman whose life he robbed of years and companionship with others, but he turned to another city and married.

Now, my dear reader, do you think he will sell all his secrets to his wife—to the woman whose marriage yow he sealed with the most reverent, unadulterated kias, and she looked up to him, believing him next to the properties of the general, to the standard and the looked up to him, believing him next to taps, tatoo, the general, to the standard and

What He Needs

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-In answer to "In Earnest" I would by that he doesn't need advice. He needs this world with some one pushing them, but it's a giorious victory to win sugainst odds. This is from a young father of five. E. P. B. Berwyn, Pa., July 11, 1921.

Definition of "Luck"

to the Editor of the Evening Fublic Ledger;

Poisonous Snakes in England

Bir-In answer to "W. I. R." I would

the to state that there are only two known the to the Eucaing Public Ledger:

Beeles of harmful snukes in England—
Sir—As requested by a reader, I am infouriest and vipers. I lived for
closing "Smile" for the People's Forum recen years in the South of England, near New Forest where they are especially merous, but in that time I only heard about twenty or thirty people being bitten, of that number only five were fatal. d these were all young children.
Usually a bite causes a little sickness and
sees away. There are also water anakes
and lizards ever there, which are perfectly
aruless. As boys we used to take lizards
as mall black snakes, known as slow
forms, to school with us. Grass snakes
also numerous in some area.

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it feelingless and three fingers on the hand entirely lifeless. The hand is better than none at all. Upon limited they tell me my lung is all and that I had a marvelous recovery and that I had a marvelous recovery it I should be thankful that I ever get to Ch. yes, they are paying me a small contracts on time or ahead of time. The shipbuilders paid part of this bonus money to laborers who helped get the ships built. Big business made no protest against these bonuses to capital and labor when both were already earning enormous returns. But big business regards it as importal to pay on, but it has been shifted around occasions.

teeth and eyes were in firstion when I went into the army, sheation in October, 1920, to have sked. The dentist employed by

Philadelphia, July 5, 1921.

Questions Answered

Largest Pipe Organ To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-ls it correct that in the John Wan-amaker store is the largest pipe organ in the world? H. S. J.

Philadelphia, July 26, 1921. The largest pipe organ in existence is the what I want to know is whether what I want to know is whether are liable for any disabilities or the supposed laws for the benefit pipes. The second in size is in Century Hall, Breslau, Germany, and has five manuals, 187 stops and 15,133 pipes.

At morning as the was a dog, pipes, the supposed in size is in Century Hall, Breslau, Germany, and has five manuals, 187 stops and 15,133 pipes.

It Doesn't Rain Frogs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Has it ever been verified that it rains fres? I have seen thousands of small fress hopping about after hard rains. G. L. O.

Philadelphia, July 26, 1921. The Smithsonian Institution eass that these creatures do not come down in the rain, as many people believe, but are al-

"E pluribus unum" was first proposed on August 10, 1776, by Benjamin Franklin. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who had been appointed a committee of three to prepare a device for the geal of the United States. This device, however, was not accepted, and it was not until June 20, 1782.

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button."

"C. C. D." asks for a poem, the last line of each verse being. "And now I know that Santa is a coal-black col'ed man."

PARCEL POST that the motto was adopted as part of th Charles Thompson, Secretary of Congress. In 1796 Congress decreed that the words should appear on certain specified coins.

"Shyster" Lawyer

No; he To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me the origin of the vord "shyster," as, for instance, "a shyster lawyer." S. L. A. Philadelphia, July 26, 1921.

Shyster, in American slang, is a dishonest or unscrupulous attorney. The word is said to have originated in New York, and amely applied to the Tombs Court in 1840 for a warrant against a client who had called the time bad names. One of the names—a not very polite one—he pronounced much as

Philadelphia, July 26, 1921. The American Sunday School Union was organized in 1817 under the title of "Sunday and Adult School Union." The name cas changed in 1824 to the "American Sun-

When English Money Was Abolished To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Up to what date were English coins and bills used in this country?

C. L. N.

Should a Woman Tell?

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Mr. Harold Campbell, in his letter
of the Sth. said: "Murder will out," and
a man will find a woman out in the end.
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Philadelphia, July 12, 1921.

What the secrets to his wife—to the business of the agencies calls consist of a class of busines calls numbering from four to thirty. They are the adjutant's call, assembly, bosts and saddle, call to quarters, captain's call, church, drill, fatigue, first call, first evergent's call, full dress, overcoats to be as stracefully as men do, no explanation will be necessary.

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Philadelphia, July 12, 1921.

Locates Lines of Poetry

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The Civil War song beginning "O praise and tanks de Lord am come," To praise and tanks de Lord am come," To quested in Saturday's Evenino Public Lapoun, by Harriet T. Smensle, may be found among John G. Whittier's poems, it is part of a poem entitled "At Port Royal." New Hope, Pa., July 24, 1921.

Adds Missing Words

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I bes to inclose "S. L. E. s" problem poem as it reads after insertion of six Watching the moonboams' "luster" play. The night was still, no "rustle" or sway Disturbed his dreams, which were far from As he brooded over the "result" of the day, "O Spirit Sublime," he was heard to say, for the seventh blank space, but be it, "L. E.," as thou rulest. F. S. Philadelphia, July 24, 1921.

Wilmington, Del., July 26, 1921. SMILE

Like bread without the spreadin'.
Like a puddin' without sauce,
Like a mattress without beddin',

Like a cart without a horse.
Like a door without a latchstring.
Like a fence without a stile.
Like a dry and barren creek bed,
Is a face without a smile.

Like a house without a deoryard.
Like a yard without a flower.
Like a clock without a mainspring.
That will never tell the hour;

A think that sort o' makes yo' feel
A hungor all the while—
Oh, the saddest sight that ever was

Is a face without a smile. An' thereby is he blest Above the critters of the field, The birds an' all the rest:

The birds an' all the reat:
He's jest a little lower
Than the angels in the skies.
An' the reason is that he can smile;
Therein his glory lies.

So smile an' don't fergit to smile, An' smile an' smile asin:
'Twill loosen up the cords o' care
An' cam the weight o' sin;
'Twill help yo' on the longest road
An' cheer yo' mile by mile;

An' so, whatever is your lot. Jes' smile, an' smile, an' smile. -Augustin W. Breeden. Dog vs. Man

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In reply to "Interested," who wants a story in verse on the naming of a dog, I send the following, which may interest him; He was a dog.

But he stayed at home

And guarded the family night and day. He lay on the porch or chased the stray-The tramps, the burglar, the hen away. For a dog's true heart for that household

At morning and evening, in cold and heat.

And didn't stay
To cherish his wife and his children fair.
He was a man. And every day His heart grew callous, its love beats rare. day And, cigar in his fingers, hurried away

To the club, the lodge, the store, the show, But he had a right to go, you know-Philadelphia, July 24, 1921.

"S. C. L." asks for a poem sutitled "They Cannot Read Their Tombstones When They're Dead." "G. A. R." desires the words of the Civil
War poem, entitled "Little Bronze Button."
the first line of which runs thus:
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ALEXANDER.—At his residence, 614 Alexander M. Alexande

at his late residence, 4938 Royal st., Germantown. Int. private.

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GALLAGHER.—July 27, FRANCES, wife of John Gallagher (nee Osada). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sat., 8:30 A. M., from her late residence,

ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE M. WIL-

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Relatives, Sat., 2 P. M., at her late residence, 2429 W. Oxford st. Int. private.

BAMFORD, — Chateau-Thierry, France, July 15, 1918, EDWARD G., son of Elizabeth Wilkinson and the late William E. Bamford, aged 24. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Ft. Bamford, aged 24. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Ft. 2 P. M., St. Luke's Church, Gtn, int. Northwood dem.

BARRY.—Killed in action, in France, on July 15, 1918, JOHN J. BARRY. Company A. 6th Engineers, son of Matida C. and the late Edward W. Barry. Relatives and friends, also 35 Division, Logan Post. No. 154, Veterans of Foreign and Polladelphia Chapter of War and Philadelphia Chapter of Candidate of Chapter of Cand

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