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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The Renter's Troubles

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-We hear considerable today about the renters' troubles and why they are having so much difficulty to find homes. We have had it suggested that people who have large homes should open a portion of them to renters and thus relieve the situation. The attaction will relieve itself if the ronters would approciate that because they paid a certain sum of money for the privilege of living in another person's house they had the privilege of using that property and with as much carelessness as they possibly could. for are they not paying a large contai, so

The renter forgets the fact that everything that is placed in a home today is expensive, and only the most careful tenant can make a profit for the landlerd, to which he entitled. A price is charged for rent to

make a profit for the landlord, to which he is many the makes, no more soquent expensions where the issues of peace could be found than the disinter of the articles and it is up to the tenant, whether the landlord is going to come out whole on the bargain.
Thatanity a family moves into a bouse the family like in the first piace. the fault like invariantly with the damage invariably begins. In the first piace, the fault like invariably with the bouse the fault like invariably with the bouse the fault like invariably with the bouse who are possible. To the detriment of the articles she is using 1 know a many her on the whose only sull is that they bring in a land where opinions and present to a world in despart the prices boon of inspection source opinions and present to a world in despart the prices boon of inspection source opinions and present to a world in despart the prices boon of inspection source opinions and present to a world in despart the prices boon of more fallacy. Dr. E J. Marturel can prove that the fault is a many to the found the source opinions and present to a world in despart the prices boon of more fallacy. Dr. Marturel can prove that high heeled shoes are injurious to the bones, particularly of a woman are fully the women are fallacy. Dr. Marturel can prove that high heeled shoes are injurious to the bones. out, and to his amazement he found that

plumbing was all out of order The wits death in Russia, and we wish that it were had forgot to turn off the hotwater head in our power to extend to the sufference in our power to extend to the sufference in the power more strend to the sufference in the power to extend to the sufference in the power would be sufference in the sufference in the power would be sufference in the sufference of the power would be sufference in the they will start at once to ity and ther own the owner's property as if it were their own and they would find that if they would do one God for it. Such language is sacrile-but with a drawn. The wrong principle other people's houses.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, August 25, 1921. Sir-Your correspondent "Everest." in

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leder: Sim-No doubt your readers, in the main, heartily approved the carton of McCurb-we admit, but so did the civilians suffered, we admit, but so did the civilians at home, there were classed as Indi here ware classed as Indi here were classed as Indi here ware classed a

hysically fit, and they would not accept me. If the soldiers binus is to be raised by tax-ation, and only those who were well paid during the war and received a bonus would Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian disbe taked to gay this bruns number, it would be all right, but I would have to ray it slong with the rest in increased takes, (10. I am guite as mpoverished today as a result of the wir 4. are these size, iders and am having the size trouble to get on my fest, on symbols don't think that you along

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and doa't think that we all received container raid big ray during the war. We did not, I would like to hear the views of others on this point. Let us try to how the boys wherein they are wrong in knarelising on the subject. JOHN T. STARBRIGHT. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

Opposed to High Heels

Take a broad view of the subject

Yet women are

is for the benefit of posterity that these

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Reports from the national convention of the American Chiropodists' Society indi-

particularly of a woman.

Russia's Troubles

This range had been damaged to the extent to get that he had to get a new one, he had to get almost the entire house repapered, the Sir-We read every day of suffering and plumbing was all out of order. The wire death in Russia, and we wish that it were in our pawer to extend to the sufferers in the only ones who wear the bone-disideators. chiropodists take their stand. They show be supported by the multitude. J. V. M.

for the rest family the same was compelled to spend more money than he had received from them as tenants, so he had no money for his trouble and nons for the interest on his investment. I trust this will be read by renters and will be taken to heart and that they will start at once to try and care for the owner's property as if it were their own. we read about blam- printe all sorts of fancy trinkets and

J. T. BOYER. Philadelphia, August 22, 1921.

Bit--Your correspondent "Everent." In tonight's paper expressed some wond hores when he says "Charity begins at home." Our exservice men will begin to wonder if their country was, or is, worth the sacriftee main for the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have read many letters in your cum, some of them rather severe against for not standing the sacriftee main the poor fokes in assist the poor fokes in uncertainty take the work and hore at the sacriftee main to feel seven children? What did Hower do to at the frequencies in the main the feel seven children? What did Hower do to at the frequencies a day and night to feel seven children? What did Hower do to at the frequencies at the seven compelled to the frequencies of the Evening Frequencies of the seven are taking but a narrow with a the seven at the seven are tracking but a narrow they at the seven at the set work of the seturation. The men who stayed home and were paid a bonus were a very and the frequencies of the poople who are compelled to work. The solflers suffered we civilians who stayed home work compelled to work the set of the civilians at home.

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about in Washington. However that may be, the war is hanply over. The price is still being paid by a desciate The price is still being paid by a desciate Europe for emarging in the competition of military expenditure. It is such a hears eareful observers, such as H il Wells, even doubt that recovery is possible. Since that remains a taken the lead in advocating disarmament, can it not also display what ever magnatemity may be considered neces ary in opening the prison sates for those who, if ther erred, erred from the head fare of the cause. Why did not contribute to the weiwho, if they erred, erred from the head fare of the cause. Why did I not go into the and not the heart? We cannot ignore the fact war? I was over the age and was not

enemy has still enough food to last for eight days. If 120 men leave and each one who remains receives four-minths of a kilo-gram of bread leas per day, the garrison can hold out eitteen days. It will also have food for the same time is 200 men leave.

food for the same time is 200 men leave, and each remaining solider receives two-fifths of a kilogram of bread less than the first ration. How many men does the gar-rison contain and what is a man's ration? HERMAN L. ANDERSON. Philadeiphia. August 22, 1921.

The Quoit Query

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I want to inform you the answer you gave in today's Evening Public Leboar in reference to the regulation distance and weight of quoits does not comply with the rules governing same. I want to set you right, so you can impart this information in to set you the future. The regulation distance is ten yards, and Out of the land we loyed to here,

quoits average four pounds. There are several players adept at va-Where

There are several players adept at va-rious distances, such as five, seven, eight, twelve and fitteen yards. The Woodford Quoit Club, which is situated in Fairmount Park and one of the leading quoit clubs of the country, plays all its match games at ten yards, with quoits averaging four pounds. Joe Lyons, the champion of Penn-straction was a discound mout in all bio pay? That was a different land we knew, Where youth went singing and love was We were Arcadians once, we two," JOHN T. FRANCIS West Chester, Pa., August 51, 1921. sylvania, uses a 414-pound quoit in all his toher

Philadelphia, August 21, 1921. Both the Encyclopedia Britannica and the New International Encyclopedia give eight-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it if you wil print n your People's Forum the poem entitled The Wifehing Hour." which contains the Aiready there has been objection offered een yards as the regulation distance for this program, but one must appect criti- quotts, and on their authority we based our never, although pointing out that a shorter following listance was invariably used .--- The Editor The short of a dead and gone bouquet. Is all that is left to remind us."

Japanese Monument to Perry

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Philadelphia, August 22, 1921. Sir-Is it correct that in Japan there has been erected a monument to Commodere Perry, of the United States Navy, by the Japaness nation or people? F. R. F Philadelphia, August 16, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to secure a poem which

Japanese matter that for the second s Sir-I am anxious to secure a poem when starts as follows: "Better than grandour, better than gold, Than rank and tilles a thousandfold." MARY T. MORSE, Philadelphia, August 2, 1921.

Taft in Mexico To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When did President Taft leave the Sir-When did President Taft leave the untry to pay his respects to President Diaz. Better than gold is a conscience clear f Mexico? What was his reason for the Though toiling for bread in a h What was his reason for the V. L. FOSTER. Though tolling for bread in a humble sphere: Philadelphia, August 16, 1921, Doubly

blessed with content and health. In the fail of 1909 President Taft made an extended tour of the country from New England to the Pacific Coast and south-ward to Mexico and the Guif. In the course of his tour 2 meeting between President Dias, of Mexico, and Mr. Taft was ar-

his it would make it very nuch easier in the future for them as pinters and for all ther persons who are composed to be in ther people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle the people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle involved is vanity, and it is this that at-the people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle involved is vanity, and it is this that at-the people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle involved is vanity, and it is this that at-the people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle involved is vanity, and it is this that at-the people's houses. This question of dress. The wrong principle to women. This is the aga of mentality and stop revolution and get Russia once mire on the road to sanity, so that the wheels of business could begin to move again. S. W. E. entertained at motion in the station city of President Diaz. This was the second time a President of the United States had left the soil of his own country while in office. President Ronsevelt having done the same at Panama in 1906. President Wilson made

s staits to Europe.

The Climate of London

To the Editor of the Forming Public Ledger Sir-Are the Indiana actually decreasing in number, and if so, to what extent and what is the reason? D. K. E. Ingland, Please describe the elimate i anden to me. MARY T. GEORGE. Philadelphia, August 21, 1921. Londe While the 1920 census shows an actual de-crease in the number of Indiana, this is ex-lightful as to temperature, but there is much rainfall and a great deal of fog. The

> winter and rarely rises above 78 degrees **Poems and Songs Desired**

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JOHN T. HAINES.

deep Brings siseping draughts on the downy bed. When luxury pillows its aching head The toller's simple oplate dreams. Their silent tents are spread." JOHN G. IRVINS. Philadelphia, August 21, 1921.

The lines are by Colonel Theodore O'Hara and occur in his poem 'The Bivous of the Dend' This poem originally called "Ken-tucky's Dead," was read by him at the dedication of a monument to the Kentucky soldiers who fell in <u>Mexico</u>, in 1847. Retter than gold is a thinking mind That in the realm of books can find

That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ors. And liveth the great and good of pors. The siories of empires passed away. The world's great decam will thus unfold and what a bod a pleasure better than wold The sage's lore and the poot's lay; The slories of empires passed away. The world's great dream will thus unfo And yield a pleasure better than gold. "We Were Arcadians Once" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Would it be possible for any of your Better than gold is a peaceful home. readers to supply me with a poon which con-tains the following lines: "How did it happen, I wonder, dear. That far, so far, we have strayed away. Hetter than gold is a peacerul nome. Where all the fireslde characters come-The shrine of love, the heaven of life. Hailowed by mother, or sister, or wife. However humble the home may be. Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree. ut of the land we joyed to here. Where the earth is grim and the skies are gray: Or tried with sorrow by beaven's decree. The blessings that never were bought or sold. man pires, but where all men Philadelphia, August 15, 1921.

"I Am Alone"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIr-I am inclosing the poem "I Am Alone," requested by L. O. Walte. It was written by Robert J. Burdette. He is said to have addressed these words to his wife. who at the time of the writing was dead a few weeks. J. J. McS. Philoschip America 20 1001 Philade:phia. August 22, 1921.

I AM ALONE I AM ALONE I miss you, my darling, my darling, The embers burn low on the hearth: And still is the stir of the household. And hushed is the voice of its mirth. The rain splashes fast on the terrace. The wirds past the lattices moan. The midnight shines out from the minster And I am alone.

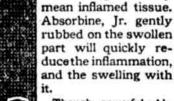
want you, my darling, my darling; I am tired with care and with fret; would nestle in slience beside you. And all but your presence formet, n the hush of the happiness given To those who through trusting have grown

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I need yos, my darling, my darling: With its yearning my very heart aches: The load that divides us weighs harder. I shrink from the jar that it makes. Old sourcows r.se up to besat me. Old doubts make my spirit their own. Oh. come through the darkness and save me. For I am alone. For I am alone.

"C. C. T." desires a poem containing thes "He who is wrapped in purple robes, With planets in his care:

His pity on the least of things. Asleep upon the chair."

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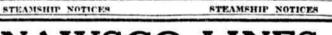


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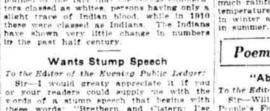




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and bold. And quite unaccustomed to fear, But the bravest of all is a man by the

Submits a Problem Of Abdul de Balbalameer." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please publish this problem in your People's Forum: A fortress besteged by the Philadelphia, August 22, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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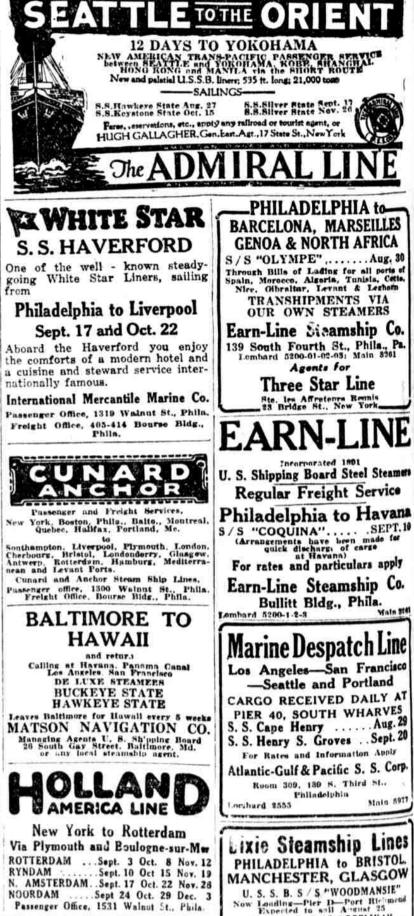
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