THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

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Letters to the Editor

Compulsory Voting

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To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

By-The coming battle is to be decided by-The coming battle is to be decided by ballots instead of bullets. I often hear to be seen to be seen and the seen to be seen as the seen and the se

to exercise that their seed of excuse.

There is no doubt that every voter should their their seed of their their to be a sacred duty to cast a bailot their times of peace good government is count; in times of peace good government is count; in times of peace good government is count in times of peace good government is count in times of peace good government is count in the peace good government. Philadelphia, August 31, 1921.

Sources of Vice and Virtue

swo fermedy for stopping crime is swo fermedy for in the public schools, whether the brains of criminals are extended to the probable that there is not many there anything in heredity? Have the brains of commandations. The same ambitions, the same ambitions, the same ambitions. The same count to the difference in character? It is endards of happiness or of well-being? If sendards in brain, will that in part in some degree caites in brain, will that in part in some degree bear burdens imposed by the some degree c

the actions of men.

A certain man under certain conditions acts in a certain way. There are certain tasts in a certain way. There are certain the separations that he, with his brain, and the man belied to do, irresistibly led to do, or impelied to do, his chest, etc. Where clacket prossibly in candon by was this custom ever prevalent? I have seen them sitting in the grandstand with a bun on, but I never saw any one sitting there disguised as a meat market. I am perfectly satisfied that there are different. I have seen them sitting in the grandstand with a bun on, but I never saw any one sitting there disguised as a meat market. However, "S. R." shows intermittent intelligence, but it is easy to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time any to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time any to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time any to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time any to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time has gone by when a man cells. He says the "time any to see he is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time has gone by when a man cells. He is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time has gone by when a man cells. He is suffering from petrification of the brain cells. He says the "time has gone by when is man to suit in the grandstand with a set of cold storace brains pinned to of passion, of some strangs and the seeds of which were sown, it may be, thousands of years ago in the breast of some savage? To what extent do ante-testis and surroundings affect the moral passes.

JOHN P. DUNCAN. Pottsville, Pa., Amount 24, 1921.

An Enthusiastic Knitter

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish you would warn the girl at have good positions (which are scarce that have good routtions (which are scarce these days) and knit on their way to work about a little incident which happened to me the other day.

I was so interested in my knitting in the elevated car that instead of getting off at Fifteenth street I got off at Eighth atreet. Of course, that made me late, and I almost least my seed routties.

Of course, that made me late, and I almost lost my good position.

I have worked in a hotel for the roof garden) for two years, and I certainly would rot like to lose my place. It just goes to show that a little thing like knitting could cause anybody to lose a good position.

On the other hand, knitting certainly does keep your mind off worries, and anybody can do it if they try.

beep your mind on water.

do it if they try.

MILDRED DEMPSTER.

Issue of Northern Epirus

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Bir-The issue of Northern Epirus in be Sit—The issue of Northern Epirus in between Greece and Albania. Northern Epirus
is a province to the north of Greece and
to the south of Albania, bordering on the
Adriatic Sea. It has a population of 200.999 people, of whom 120,000 are Greeks and
50,000 Albanians. These two nationalities
are so intermixed in Northern Epirus that
it is impossible to unite the Albanians with
Albania and the Greeks with Greece. The
question is whether the 80,000 Albanians question is whether the 80,000 Albanians shall be handed over to Greece, together with 120,000 Greeks, or whether the 120,000 Greeks shall be fragged into Albania on account of the 80,000 Albanians in the

In 1913 Germany and Italy threatened to recipitate a world war unless Northern brus was awarded to Albania. Yielding o that threat, the Ambassadors of the Swers, in the London Treaty of 1913, gave province to Albania. But in 1914, when Albanian troops advanced to make good designs of Rome and Berlin, the Greeks Northern Epirus revolted, and defeated e Albanians in every battle during nine math.

onths. On May 17, 1914, the Powers signed the et of Corfu, whereby the Pact of London 1913 was mulified and Northern Epirus as made autonomous At the Peace Conference Mr. Venizelos

At the Peace Conference Mr. Venizelos on the one hand and numerous Albanian delegations on the other reopened the Northern Epirote Issue for a new settlement. The Peace Conference reached a unanimous agreement January 13, 1920, which definitely awarded Northern Epirus, including the district of Korytza, to Greece. One clause of that agreement, however, provided that discree could not occury the province until the Adriatic issue, was settled on November 12, 1920. Meanwhile Italy evacuated in April, 1920, the province of Northern Epirus, which she occupied since 1916, and instead of surrendering it to Greece she invited the Moslem Albanians from Tirana and Elbässan to rule over the Greek Christian majority.

dassan to rule over the Greek Christian majority.

Greece has today a valid international title over Northern Epirus. But she desires to avoid a clash with her neighbors, the Albanians. She hopes that the Supreme Concil, now in session at Paris, will declare that the decisions reached January 13, 1920, must be respected by young Albania. Such a declaration may convince the Albanians of exacuate the Greek province without bloodshed. Otherwise Greece will have to said an army to enforce the Paris agreement of 1920, as she was compelled to do in the case of the Treaty of Sevres.

The contention of the Albanian Commissions at Washington that Greece rests her claims to Northern Epirus upon the fact that the majority of the inhabitants of that province belong to the Greek Orthodox Church, and upon the provisions of the Mortel treaty of London of 1915, is unfounded, Greece never adduced as an argument for the annexation of Northern Epirus the fact that the Northern Epirus to state that Greece was not a party to that the Albanians do.

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Cussion.

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the Greek side on this issue. The Senate and the President have already given public uttorances to their sentiments that Northern Epirus, including Korytsa, should be awarded to Greece. It is to be hoped that Ambassador Harvey will communicate these sentiments to the Supreme Council.

EUGENE C. BONNIWELL, Chanceller General Sors of American Revolution.

lution. Philadelphia, August 31, 1921.

Favors Ku Klux Klaners To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

**Sir-In reply to Hampton L. Carson, our former Attorney General, who raps our new American organization, the Ku Kiux Klan. does he not know that this new organiza-tion is composed of 100 per cent Americans and nothing else? Although I am no memand nothing else? Although I am no mem-ber of this new organization at the present time, nevertheless I surely do approve of it and all it undertakes to do. How can he or anybody else claim it to be un-American when it was first started right here in our

thing?" By using a lot of big words this dumb-

Losses In World War

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Which State had the greatest num-ber of men killed in the World War?

Philadelphia, September 1, 1921. New York State suffered a loss of 4782 men in the World War, which was the greatest number of any State. Pennsylvania was second with 3953.

What is a "Rodeo"?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please explain an item in a recent issue in which it is said. "The natives in Kobuc Hiver country, Alaska, conduct a reindeer rodee every winter." Are reindeer native of Alaska, and if so, why were so many reindeer imported from Lapland a few years ago? What is meant by "rodeo"?

CHARLES T. UNDERSHILL.

CHARLES T. UNDERHILL.
Philadelphia. August 31, 1921. "Rodeo" is a Spanish word meaning round-up, as it is used in California and Mexico. Orisinally it meant cattle market. The reindeer are not indigenous in Alaska. They are all descendants of reindeer imported from Lapland.

Electrocution

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In the electrocution of a human hody which does the killing, the voltage of the amperage?

F. L. C. Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

In the electrocution of a human body the destructive effects are caused by a current (amperes) which flows through it. To get

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is mail being sent to Germany now, and if so, what is the postage rates?

Philadelphia, August 81, 1921. The Postoffice Department says that at the present time mail is being sent to and from Germany. The postage is five cents for the first ounce and three cents for each additional ounce.
"C. L. C."—Buffalo Bill was buried in a tomb hewn from rock at the top of Lookout

Fruit and Fence To the Editor of the Evening Jubile Ledger:

Chester, Pa., August 31, 1921. Adjoining owners of inclosed property are Adjoining owners of inclosed property are required by statute to contribute equally to the cost and repairs of the division fence. Apparently, however, you have placed the fence not on the line, but on your own property entirely, so you could hardly force a haif payment. Each is entitled to the fruit on his side of the exact boundary line and can trim or cut on his side. If fruit is wholly on your land, of course your neighbor has no right to any part of it.

Climate of Hawall

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—On account of iii health I have been told that I would be benefited by going to live in Hawaii. Please tell me what is the climate of that country. G. S. L. Philadelphia, August 31, 1921.

The climate of Hawaii is equable, rarely The rainfall varies in the different locali-ties, depending upon the position with regard to the wind and mountains. In general, the climate is healthy and agreeable

"D. L. E."-Omaha, Neb., had a popula tion in 1920 of 191,601 "C. C. E."—The Illinois bonus will would upon in November. Apply to the voted upon in November. Apply to the Adjutant General. State of Illinois, Springfield

"D. L. C."-The United States Geologics Survey says that there is practically no difference in the saltness of the two oceans, "C. C. L."-Two years, between the ages

of eight and ten, was all the time that Benjamin Franklin attended school. "C. L. F."—Sleeping cars were first used in 1858. Pullman's patent dates from 1864.

Poems and Songs Desired

"The Stars Come Nightly" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Can you locate for me the poem of thich the lines given below are a part, lso the name of the author? The stars come nightly to the sky, The tidal wave unto the sea:

Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high, Can keep my own away from me."

S. L. F.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921.

Wants "Retribution" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. "A working girl, though a woman withat The typewriter clicked at her fingers' call: Incessant and loud from morn till night,

In a dusty office, by faint gas light."

Mrs. McC.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921. Two Selections Requested

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-I will appreciate it if some reader vill send in the words of the old song en-itled "On Rockaway Beach," which con-Down in the valley she lies asleep.

And we poor darkies are left alone to

And we poor darkies are left alone to weep."

Also the song containing the following: Also the song the Also down,
I'll take my banlo down,
And play my Rosie a sweet tune."
S. L. G.

Philadelphia, August 23, 1921. "School Girl's Sollloquy"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I will appreciate it if you will print
the poem entitled "The School Girl's Soilloquy," containing the lines:

"Going to school is a wretched bore,

Over stupid lessons to puzzle and pore."

Mrs. L. T. WINKLER.

Philadelphia, August 23, 1921.

"Do You Ever Think of Me?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public League.

Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print for me the words of a song containing the following verse:

"Do you ever think of me, dear,
When the lamp of life burns blue.
And wonder if I'm living yet." etc.

MRS. W. L. O.

Philadelphia, August 24, 1921. "Taking Tea in the Arbor"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In reply to a request by Miss E. L. Argeny, of August 10, for "Taking Tea in

Philadelphia, August 26, 1921. TEA IN THE ARBOR What peasure folks feel, when they liv out of town.
In the culture of turnips and flowers.

And setting a friend, now and then, to come down To look at their walks and their bowers. And such is the taste of some dear friend Mister, Mistress and Miss Mary Barber. will off have me come to their villa

And then to take tea in the arbor. Where there are sweet willies and daffy down-dilies.

Perfumes like the shop of a barber,
and roses and posies to scent up your noses:
Then come and take tea in the arbor.

destructive (some six and reptiles I can't bear the current through any conductor, there must be an electromotive (voits) force. Hence, in one sense the result depends on the voltage without which no current would flow.

Postage to Germany

"I know you will like it, the weather's se And we all will take ten in the arbor."

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I said to myself, "Oh, preserve us?"

And when we got there a great frog made
me jump.

Which was excellent fun to Miss Barber.
Then there was a long caterpillar fell

In my first cup of tes in the arbor! Sweet lilles and willies and daffy-down-dilles, etc.

Bir—I built a wire fence at my own expense. Has the adjoining owner any right to damage the fence or the fruit vines growing on it? The fence posts are all on my land. Will the adjoining owner have to help in the repairs of the fence? I would rather have complete control of it, and for that reason put it all on my property.

Chester, Pa. August 31, 1021.

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Chester, Pa. August 31, 1021. frog Which frighten'd me first in the arbor.

And though there be lilles and daffy-down-Said I. in my note to Miss Barber, And roses perfuming, excuse me coming Again to take tea in the arbor.

"Where Did You Get That Hat?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir-In answer to the request of "J. S. J." for song, "Where Did You Get That Hat?"

Now how I came to get this hat 'Tis very strange and funny. Grandfather died and left it to me His property and money. and when the will, it was read out, It told me straight and flat If I would have his money Must always wear his hat.

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Isn't it a nobby one and just the property is style?

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Where'er I so they shout, "Hello! where you get that hat?"

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To my sweetheart be married:
The people in the neighborhood
Had said too long we tarried.
So off to church we went right quick
Determined to be wed.
I had not long been in there when
The parson said to me: (Chorus)

Could some reader furnish me with the wards of the song "Somewhere Somebody's Waiting For You"? Egg Harbor City, N. J., September 1, 1921.

"D. S. A." asks for a poem centaining the lines:
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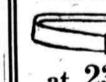
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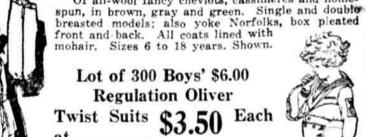


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