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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Praise for Service Rendered

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger The EVENING PUBLI Lences cann miled for the service in exposing that un Amer the Ku Klux Kinn. has never been a greater need of humanking to low one protection w. This organization, instead of them to losbilishment of such an organization brought about to quickly. The is abolished the better it will be r American nation. FLOYD L. LOGAN, adelphia, September 25, 1921.

Need of International Exchange

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-The recent article of your Washingont that Great Britain is ready eons of her nilles, owed Tate allies by L'erby Sam only confirms of the average American that

goods in the markets of inal bargain you van buy faway of the markets of the world. our farta. remain idle and our working men and gang is

hove the international febts and give new life hf our wealth a transfusion il remays much of the ar fish purpose only

Philadelphia Sectomber 30, 1921.

Sentimental Women

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inting woman ine hands - A PACINE the man who is about to he charged with No matter if he was of the weak mintified a instead of doing that, they shield her but they have a hard time 1088 1110A

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readers who will not accompt to deny it over their own signatures. JOHN T. AIMES. Philadeiphia, October 1, 1921.

Politics and Work

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-The old saying "chickens come home roost." is again demonstrated in the re-nt election. With many thousands of men work in this city, and looking about in some direction and naturally

city government to help them. find that a source through many could sain employment teen closed to them through politics American industrial heads, will condescent The many thousands of unempioned who themselves to these policies and take actient voted with the combine in this city at the H. A. PEARCELY.

he present Administration, for

They want to wait uni again.

Thus it is in this city's "corruption and and the people seem willing the so How long it remains There was a hope that the elean earth. We mention of uption in this city, and that toing to help us in clea GREEN

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

of particular interest to them Poars having again been assumed between

can see alight evidences of it already.

change of the mary market in regard the German mark puts them in a posi-m where they can underbid the world. Schanage (murse, the low price of merchandlee the like would he high cost of living manufacturers out their prices in turn. our living existence depends merican business, and in these hard times f unemployment we will cut our own

tured moods. Let us start SCOTTINE erman commodities until a time when times are again mirmal before it's far too lats. Since the armistics Germany has built t least ten of the largest oil tankers afloat, hey are propelled by Diegel engines, which t the most efficient and economical means f producing mechanical power. sels are at present operating under with all German he Herman scale of be only in the minds of vorking under the wages.

which is far below that of American seamen. During the marine strike of this year

American citizens were laid off in their

is this fair to the American public two-thirds of its seasoing workers amployed. Of course, it's a good when two-thirds are unemployed. its seasoing workers f course, it's a good business proposition as fai companies are concerned, but in times of distress and suffering lan't true American-

distress and suffering isn't the American iem more essential and tisbleous? We bear the phrase words: "Keep the American flas on the see." Why is it, then, that our manufacturers and merohants will charter foreign vessels to transport their goods, while Hog faland has about eighty available ships? Could not our own business men at home help the unemploy Could not our own ment question by chartering an erican ves-cels? That would in turn sive work directly o reament. engines rkers and marine accessories manufactur-

certain American steamship line under British control, but American capital, re-cently roturned all chartered U. S. S. B. ships to the shipping board with an excuse

having no cargo. This same company chartering British vessels and they have steady runs across. The

seem to have steady runs across. The owners of the vessels are reaping the profits (American money) while owners have their yessels tied up awaiting assignments.

These Elustrations conditions and disgraceful business own American corporations. enloyment conference us hope has suggested by

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Philadelphia, September 13, 1921.

"To Pillory With Non-Voters"

Sim-The result of our city's election is 'squating. For a certainty all of those who id tots were in the majority for the men-chom it seemed many of us thought ought be defeated; but they have won. Now, f course. Philadelphia and all the derelict

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

voted with the combine in this city at the recent "election must not feel very much statified that this same organization conrolling Council, has turned aside a vast emount of money that was to be expended municipal improvements, and thereby m an opportunity to earn a liv-result of the election and the de this appropriation mean that the not willing to put any money in the

Strew that there would be no graft propriation, and the rake off, and salon, etc., etc., will follow as of the gang will get the bread and people will have to be satisfied with the

> to redren the series of redren us, but they too seems to be wallowing in the d unvilling to try and set a footing i earth. We had great hopes that uncome of the More Administra-meant the disappearance of graft

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921. Patronize Home Commodities

As a rule there is always room for I am acting this to tell the of this column a few facts that

dermany and America will mean we are sorn is have our markets overcrowded by Germanimanifactured groups. By noticing closely and reading the daily papers one

It is true that their manufacturers prothey have en The difference makins our atrival.

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to have weighed as much as those of the of them, by addre ablest mon. Intellectual capacity consists in the great multiplicity of nerve-cell con-rections. While it is true that a number of celebrated mon of recognized brain power have had large brains, there are many more of could camedity when weath matching have brain weather the second sec

equal capacity whose brain weights have not been remarkable." Wider Than Long

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-le it possible that anything can be older than it is long? O. L. T. Philadelphia, September 21, 1921.

It is not possible for an object to t user than it is long, since length is the tame applied to the greater of the two dinensions

The Jefferson Davis Family

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you inform me through your leople's Forum whether Mrs. Davis, the widow of Jefferson Davis, is attil living, and if so, what is her address? If she is not living, could you tell me the name of same one who is a near relative who is living? A. I. PLETCHER, Philadelphia, September 30, 1921, Lagran Davis, and the was a daughter o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

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JOSEPH MACLEAN.

Philadelphia, September 30, 1921, Jefferson Davis' first wife was a daughter of Colonel Zachary Taylor, afterward Gen-eral and President of the United States They were married at Louisville in 1855, and she died in three months. In 1865 he histrifed Miss Varina Howell, by whom he had two daughters, but no san, Mr Davis died December 6(1880, and his second wife died in 1996. Their daughter, Margaret, married J. A. Hoyes, and lived in Colorado. Varina Jefferson Davis, the youngest daugh-er, died September 15, 1895. She was horn at Richmond on June 27, 1864, and was known as "The Daughter of the Confed-etacy." We do not know of any descendant nwn as "The Daughter of t ky." We do not know of any near relative of Jefferson Davis Iving.

purpose is thus. You of the resistered To the Educate Dublic Ledger: have not voted and you of these who regarding employment of both male

and female help fas to age school require ments and number of hours per day and of May 1, 1921.

Philadelphia, September 23, 1921. **Questions** Answered

Classes of Townships

n the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-How many classes of townships ar tere in this State" w. S. M. Philadelphia September 25, 1921. Pennavisania-townships of the first must have at inust Son to the square mile, and town population for the second class.

Name and Citizenship

To the Editor of the Evening Public Lefter Sir-If a man came into der an assumed name, but gotting here and goes name there his intentions to become an Am there be any legal hecoming came into the country under an name? S. Fulladelphia, September 25, 1921

The fact that a man comes nder an assumed name is not a civing a cilian, provided the resson ting a maine other than his own ain It will be need to disclose the fact assumed name and the record of his arrival is kept unds which he was known and this record upon verify the statement of the date

A Shakespeare Play

to the Editor of the Evenies Induc Ledger play. which contained the fitte 17 11 5 Philadelphia, September 25, 1921

It is said that Shakespears write such that the burning of the but destroyed the manus ript

Weight of Man's Brain

Whether a person's brain becomes large

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir-Please tell me whether a tont's bra these vessels carried cargoes continuously. Lately many oil tankers have been laid off gets any heavier if he culticates due to husiness being poor, but those Ger-C.

sfter intellectual development is still a dis-puted question. Smith Ely Jelliffe, an au-thority on the subject, says: "Weight of brain, pawsvar, has no direct relationship with infelligence, as idiots' brains are known beam of the subject in the subject is a secure a pamphiet copy Inwa, but you can secure a pamphlet copy of them by addressing your Representative t.Bwe What

> A Real Cyrano de Bergerac To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Was there a real person named Cy-

rano de Bergerac? G. L. G. Philadelphis, September 21, 1921. Savinter Cyrano de Bergerao was a French author, who was born in 1619 and

French author, who was born in 1910 and who died in 1955. Edmond Rostand wrote a drama in which De Bergerac was the here, and the play was in many wass true to facts. The real De Bergerac was dis-tinguished for Lie course in the field and for the duels he fought. These numbered more than a thousand mean of the fourt more than a thousand, most of them fough n account of his monstrous nose.

"W. L. E."-The Galveston flood was September S. 1000. Five thousand lives were test.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Quotation Located To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Can any of your teaders locate

Take the bright shell from its home on len Ard wherever it

So take the fond heart from its home and its

Twill ring of the loved ones to the end the earth."

Philadelphia, September 25, 1921.

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Cruises

Sir-Kindly publish in the peems and conss department the name of the peem which compares life to a poker game. I first line of which if "Life is like a pol game." HENRY S. RUTH.

Philadelphia, September 21, 1921. The poem you wish is no doubt entitled "Life is But a Game of Cards," which



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period period ark. Painted on parchment nice: molder still, for I was there, nd before Adam did appear With Eve in Pat

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herself "Miss L. K. J." sailed for a poem containing the following lines! "I call out your name in the silence: No voice echoes back but my own: Ob. Form threads the data my own: bh, tome through the darkness and greet

The correspondent seems to have some-thing of the sentiment, but not the words. The poem is by Robert J. Burdette and is as follows: miss you, my darling, my darling:

I miss you, my define, my billion. The embers burn low on the hearth. And still is the air of the household And hushed is the voice of its mirth. The rain spiarhed fast on the terrace.

And I am alone.

I want you, my darling, my darling I'm tired with cars and with fret; I would nestle in silence beside you And all but your presence forget In the hush of the happiness given To those who trusting have grown the fullness of love in contentmen But I am alone. But I am alone. I call you, my darling, my darling; My voice-echoces back on the heart; I stretch my arms to you in longing. And lo! they fall empty apart. I whisper the sweet words you taught

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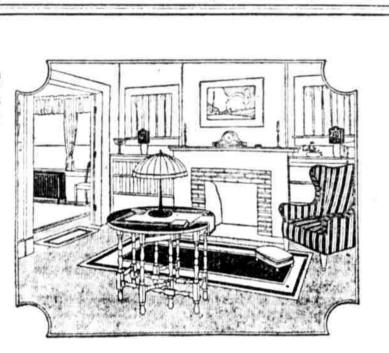
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