THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Praises Klan Exposure

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Individuals Not People

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Steel Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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unwieldy nations we should cease to brandish beadlines and news that intimate that the vidual householders and small users, calculating acts of such individuals are the collective, thoughtful acts of the populace.

G. B.

Philadelphia, October 11, 1921.

Philadelphia, October 10, 1921.

Wants More Friendly City

concerd of nations it to be achieved some care that and Japan thus, when it is only an individual or group of individuals constituting a stranglehold on the peckethook or policy of a nation that does the work. With all the press and platform the work. With all the press and platform the time for building the fire in the furnace is near at band. I would like to make a few suggestions to your readers regarding the work. With all the press and platform the time for building the fire in the furnace is near at band. I would like to make a few suggestions to your readers regarding how they can conserve Coal

What's YOUR Pet Phone Pest?

Greatest of All Phone Pests

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I think the greatest of all phone posts the man or woman who calls you up at office—and it is especially annoying en you are busy—and proceeds with this t of a conversation; Who is this speaking?"

The other end: "Why, don't you know?"
"Why, really I cannot distinguish your

Then you begin to name baif a dozen present whose veites sound similar, and in such instance you are told you are wrong.

You begin getting more anary at each wrong guess, and finelly you are beiling ever with rase, when your friend at the pair and of the line finally discovers that it is invariable some one for whom you consider has very little, or who you consider has very little, or who you consider has very little, some one for whom you at the very last minute and want you to are uniformed in it by this—stother evi-take society or musical news over the plone; to fast, anything they want to transmit. It Then you tegin to name builf a dozen

Philadelphia, October 10, 1921,

The Indistinct Phone Pest

Fithe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-I think one of the greatest of phone

phone. Some men (and also women) what each person is to say, sever learned to talk properly. They feit the by using a superficial manney would be looked upon as brilliant at of the ordinary. Their affectedness that "the last minuto" is not the proper They try to Englishify or Frenchify their office long before the happening.

I may think them superior to others. They exceptionally bad advantage on the one, for it is a poor transmitter. I am in office where a number of people are em-yed, and men and women are constantly and receiving the wrong persons simof half a dozen of the employes. they accuse the phone girl of being They get angry with you and say it want to talk to you, as if you along to hold a conversation with accuse your office of being

id, and you naturally resent that when are fully aware that if they would use

they would get the proper person. A person may want to impress his or her friends through an unusual enunciation, but when talking over the phone to a business man they should by aside all such formality and get down to common sense and try to expedite their business in as casy a way as no

The "Last-Minute" Phoners

But the member of the family has put long list of names, half of which she cannot spell herself, and keeps you waiting while she looks at the cards on the presents. Another equally annoying pest is the person who walts until the last minute to ph regarding a concert to be given, and then insists on repeating the long program that is to be presented over the phone; or the woman who wants a notice of a meeting of her club and insists on your writing down a list of the speakers, as well as a summary of what each person is to say. People who have information to commu-

has been carried on to such an extent and time to annoy a busy person with something has become so exaggerated that it is that could be communicated days before, most impossible to understand their drawl. When the event is known, with full particu-

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Shortage of Teachers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you kindly answer the following in the People's Forum column:

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There is such a scarcity of substitutes at the present time that classes must be doubled up or some dismissed.

Why is this when there are ro many pensoned teachers at the present time, some of whom are well able to substitute for two what is though the screen. It is not necessary to pick out the unburned coal, as all week or two and are well able to substitute for an output to take out the face of whom are well able to substitute for an output to take out the solid type of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—You did your duty. I and many others ditto. But the what I would term criminal indifference of very many of our criminal indifferenc A most casual inspection of the sah boxes

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It would supprise any one who will make a trial of burning this screened material to note the smount of heat leveloped. At first or will require a little care, if nursed with-Teachers of this class would be a God- it will require a little care, if nursed with Teachers of this class would be a God-send to principals who are at their wits' end with classes on their hands and no one in charge. A MOTHER.

Philadelphia, October 10, 1921.

Many Failed in Their Duty To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—You did your duty. I and many others ditto. But the what I would term criminal indifference of very many of our citizens has caused the fallure of putting Philadelphia into a genuing State. I refer to the result of the recent election.

Questions Answered

Strength of National Guard

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;
Sir-Please tell me what is the present strength of the National Guard of the United States and what is the number of guardamen in this State. H. W. L. Philadelphia, October 5, 1921. Philadelphia. October 5, 1921.

The total strength of the National Guard on August 31, 1921, was 121,191. Of that number 6029 were commissioned officers of the Editor of the Ecuing Public Ledger; of grades. The State of New York leads of grades.

Sir—I should be obliged if you could tell

Tuscania Victims' Flag to the Editor of the Public Ledger:

Str-What became of the American flag the burial of the Tuecania victims? J. J. H.
Philadelphia, October 1, 1921.
This flag was presented to former President Wilson, who had it deposited in the National Museum in August, 1918.

About Marie Corelli

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Pleas, state if Marie Corolli is still living and what is the latest book she has written. G. S. Philadelphia, October 11, 1921.

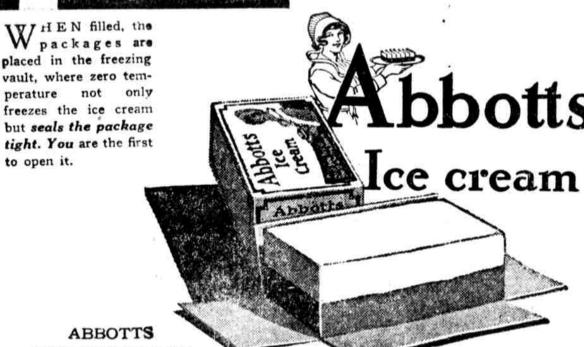
Marie Corelli is still living at Mason Croft.
Stratford-on-Avon. England. The last book
we can find that she has had published was
"My Little Bit. a Becord of War Work."
This was issued in 1919, and she may have
had a book published since then.

Income Tax During Civil War Income Tax During Civil War

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Am I correct in my assumption that
there was a Federal tax on incomes during
the Civil War?
Philadelphia, October 6, 1921.
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incomes was one of the methods concred
to fer the raising of war money. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 per cent.

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men. having a strength of 702 officers and by Roynolds. Gainsborough, Romney and Baeburn. Chic comes third, Massachusetts fourth and Wisconsin. Philadelphia, October 5, 1921.

The most famous works of Sir Joshua trial housekeesers.

portraits of Johnson, Garrick, Sterne, Goldsmith, the little Lady Penelope Boothby.

Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse, the "Infent Hercules." the "Strawberry Girl" and "Garrick Between Tragedy and Comedy."

Probably the most celebrated of Thomas Gainsborough's paintings is his "Blue Boy."

His portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire s also famous.

George Runney's "Death of King Ed-mund" is noted. He also made a series of famous portraits.

"I Shall Know the Loved" Reynolds, English portrait painter, are his To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have been trying to find for em, and think you can help me. And Joyfully sweet will the meeting me

When over the river, the placeful river, The angel of death shall carry me." ESTHER T. FRANK Philadelphia, September 23, 1921.

From Butler's "Hudibras" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir Henry Rachurn, Scotch portrait Sir-Who wrate the portracting the painter, made portraits of Scott, Blair. Robertson, Stewart and others. Sir-Who wrote the porm containing the

He was very shy of using it." Philadelphia, October 1, 1921. These are lines 45 and 46 of Part T f Sanuel Butler's poem "Hudibras.

An Old War Song

To the Editor of the Ereating Public Ledger:
Sir-Can you or eny of your readers furrish me with a song that was much sung
to Civil War Cays. Among its lines are

in Civil War Cays. Among its lines are
the following:
 "There's victory at last, boys,
 Victory at last;
 O'er land and sen our flag is free,
 We'll nail it to the mast;
 Yes, wall nail it to the mast,
 Nail it to the mast;
 For there's Victory,
 Victory to the last.

JANE T. LOGAN,
 Induction, September 22, 1921.

Philadelphia, September 22, 1921.







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