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#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Paradox In Democracy To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Sir-Probably no stranger paradox exists in this democracy than the fact that those who are nearest to the seat of Government are not permitted to vote. The half million population of Washington, D. C., of which 85 per cent is American, claims to pay the highest per capita tax in the country, but it has no vote. It sees the climax of a

Government reposing solely in the suffrage of all the people, but itself is disenfranchised, and has no voice as to its own burdens and privileges.

Nor does it seem possible that the citizens of the capital city ever can acquire what is theirs by all test of justice and logic unless help comes to their cause from outside Washington. They have no Representatives or Senators to feel the lash of the constituents will. They are absolutely cut off from every effective means of achieving their legitimate ambition under the existing system, since recent Congresses at least have never been of sufficient nobility of character to address themselves to a task which promised them no personal

sentation" was considered an argument important enough to die for, if necessary. Inasmuch as the perpetuation of the principles established in that splendid day is the whole purpose of American Government, it seems a selfish unconcern which permits any body of citizenship in this nation to be deprived of that to which their citizenship primarily entitles them. To newcomers it must seem peculiar, if not ridiculous, that there exists at the seat of Government a great body of men and women who are excluded from the very fundamentals for which the United States stands so signally before the world.

What Washington seems unable to win for itself the nation should make it an immediate business to win for itself the nation al capital. Let every American actional capital. Let every American timportant relief to the country forget the important rule for the tast of the perpetuation of the courts to impose jail sentences instead of fines. Drivers who use liquor while on the road should not be permitted to menace the safety of, the public.

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100 PER CENT AMERICAN. Philadelphia, November 2, 1922.

Watching the Near East

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-European powers are formally notified that the United States will not take an active part in the Lau-sanne conference on Near East set-tlements. Such action might have been anticipated, had Europe's statesmen recalled to mind the emphatic but cour-teous decision of the United States Senate not to permit President Wilson to accept the mandatory for Ar-

menia.

Nothing in this can be construed to Nothing in this can be construed to indicate a lack of concern on part of our Government for the future of Europe, or of Asia Minor. On the contrary, interest in those problems is lively and sincere in this country. America prefers that Europeans adjust their own affairs, to the end that we be not unduly involved in bargains made. Experience of the past is warrant for this attitude, for the handling of the problem presented at the Dardanelles has not been such as to induce the contract of the past of the problem of the proble danelles has not been such as to inspire confidence among the outsiders.

Had a sincere effort been made to

carry out in principle, even, the doctrine of the Treaty of Versailles as re-flected in the Treaty of Sevres, a differ-ent tale might have been told. With England, France and Italy all exhib-iting "expansionist" views, with Greece grabbing for Eastern Thrace and Anatolia in addition to that part of Smyrna not included in her award Smyrna not included in her award under the treaty, a situation was brought about that resulted in the present dilemma. If Turkey did not observe the terms of the treaty it is equally true that Greece did not, and a prevalent belief is that England and France likewise held it lightly.

America will be represented at Lausanne by an observer. Europeans have a chance to begin there to lay the foun-

same by an observer. Europeans have a chance to begin there to lay the foundation for substantial recovery. Unless agreement is reached, and observed, the restoration of the Old World to tranquil health will be postponed, but the blame will not lie against America. We as a people are willing to help, but respectfully decline to carry the whole burden.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2, 1922.

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Still night, holy night, and only in her was there a stillness that was not holy.

They were full of their own concerns. Nina's coming maternity, the wrapping of packages behind closed doors, the final trimming of the tree in the library. Leslie had started the phonograph, and it was playing "Stille Nacht."

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A Study In Figures to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgert

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The larger number represents the total number of eligible voters in the United States, and the smaller one represents the number of persons who voted in the last national election. The difference between the two, 27,662,129, represents the number of persons in this land of democracy who did not take upon themselves the duty of making our government a democratic one in the

In so far as any candidate, even though successful at the polls, fails to represent the majority of eligible voters in his community or in the country, the blame must fall on those who did

Tuesday next, less than a hundred hours from the time I write these lines, the citizens of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania will have an opportunity to demonstrate whether they really cherish demonstrate whether they really cherish the right won for them by the fathers of the Republic. That is as many of them as took the trouble to register and thereby show themselves worthy of the democracy bequeathed to them.

SAMUFIL KEELER.
Philadelphia, November 4, 1922.

Psychology and the Dinner To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Mrs. Housewife, are you in the habit of asking your husband, when he arises from the breakfast table. "What shall we have for dinner?"

Oh, please don't do it.

Words with the fragence of splease. Tis bad psychology, a professor of

that science arises to remark. How an a man, loaded down with a couple The senses, but never the dozen buckwheat cakes, three cups of coffee and a pint or so of maple sirup, know or care what he would like for There is never a moment of faith. There is never a moment of doubt: dinner?

Now, women are different. They think in terms of the kitchen, not the dining room. In a great many homes the dishes for one meal aren't done be-

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The People's Forum requested the words of a poem with the above tit Can a friend supply it?

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ing the roads and turning blind corners at excessive rates of speed; others frequently forget the important rule for keeping "reasonably to the right of the traveled part of the roadway."

Persons on foot often are inexcusably careless; they step from the sidewalk without looking in either direction on the assumption that all the responsibility is on the drivers of vehicles. Every one on the highways is under

"I don't know what's come over you," he said morosely. "But I'll let you alone if that's the way you feel."
"I'm sorry, Wallie. It—it makes me shiver." Every one on the highways is under obligations to be vigilant.

This is the lesson of the street death record for the last twelve months in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM D. MICHAEL. Philadelphia, November 6, 1922.

#### Questions Answered

"The Sandman"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir—There is an opera in which the "sandman" puts the little children to sleep. I have heard my sister speak of it, but have never heard it and have forgotten the name. Will you please tell me? ALICE. Philadelphia. November 4, 1922.

They hung up their stockings valiantly as usual, making a little coremony of it, and being careful not to think about Jim's missing one. Indeed, they made rather a function of it, and Leslie demanded one of Nina's baby socks and pinned it up.

"I'm starting a bank account for the little beggar." he said, and dropped a gold piece into the toe. "Next year, old girl"

He put his arm around Nina. It seemed to him that life was doing considerably better than he deserved by him, and he felt very humble and contrite. He felt in his pocket for the square jeweler's box that lay there.

After that they left Walter Wheeler there, to play his usual part at such times, and went upstairs. He filled the stockings bravely, an orange in each toe, a box of candy, a toy for pld time's sake, and then the little knick-knacks he had been gathering for days and hiding in his desk. After all, there were no fewer stockings this year than last. Instead of Jim's, there was the tiny one for Nina's baby. That was the way things went. He took away, but also He gave.

He sat back in his deep chair, and A claimed that Mrs. Regier would either get eant to the chair for the crime she com-mitted or she would be sentenced to twenty

years' imprisonment.

B bet A that she would not get either, but
that there was a possibility of Mrs. Rosier
being sentenced to not more than tweive

Sir—Those of us who are interested in numbers and are more pleased the larger the numbers are, will do well to consider the number 54,421,832, and beside this place the number 25,759,—703, which is even more important than the larger number.

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Samuel Gompers' Trade government a democratic one in the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: widest sense of the word. Sir—Please state what trade was followed by Samuel Compers, head of the Federation of Labor. MACHINIST.

Samuel Compers is a cigarmaker by trade.

Poems, Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: M. Kay, concerning whose life, however, know very little, I give same below.

F. B. F.

Philadelphia, October 86, 1922.

FLIRTATION Touching the edge of affection, Daintily playing a tune, Treading with much circumspection A pathway from perils immune.

Words with the fragrance of spices.
And flattery trained to an art;

There is naver, a moment of doubt; All the joy, all the swing of the bona-fid.

With all of the pain left out. "Down Along the Rio Grande" A reader of the People's Forum requests the words of a norm with the above title. Can a friend supply 117

Checks will be malled.

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At a regular meeting of the Board of Freeders held today, a system was declared out of the Arabits of the last, a semi-annual dividend arising of the last, as months, free of tax. Offsets will be malled.

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### THE BREAKING

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

Author of "Dangerous Days," "E," "The Amasing Intertude," and many other striking and successful novels.

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wool, to make an afghan. It eased her

That evening. Christmas eve, she told Wallie she would not marry him. Told him very gently, and just after an at-tempt of his to embrace her. She would

They were full of their own concerns.

also He gave.

He sat back in his deep chair, and looked up at the stockings, ludicrously bulging. After all, if he believed that He gave and took away, then he must

He gave and took away, then he must believe that Jim was where he had tried to think him, filling a joyous, active place in some boyish heaven.

After a while he got up and went to his desk, and getting pen and paper wrote carefully.

"Dearest: You will find this in your stocking in the morning, when you get up for the early service. And I want you to think over it in the church. It is filled with tenderness and with anxiety. Life is not so very long, little daughter, and it has no time to waste in anger or in bitterness. A little work, a little sleep, a little love, and it is all over.

"Will you think of this today?"

He locked up the house, and went slowly up to bed.

Elizabeth found the letter the next morning. She stood in the bleak roou.

morning. She stood in the bleak room, with the ashes of last night's fire still smoking, and the stockings overhead

not festive in the gray light, but look-ing forlorn and abandoned. Suddenly her eyes, dry and figurely business.

her eyes, dry and fiercely burning for so long, were wet with tears. It was true. It was true. A little work, a

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not let him do it.
"I don't know

shiver.'

afternoon she went out and bought some conscience toward Nina. She commenced it that evening while she waited for

> She turned and went, half blindly, into the empty street.

She thought he was at the early scrvice. She did not see him, but she had once again the thing that had seemed lost forever, the warm sense of his thought of her.

In a way he was prepared for it, but nevertheless he begged for time, for a less unequivocal rejection. But he found her, for the first time, impatient with

"O God, who makest us glad with the early remembrance of the birth of Thy Son——" I that is what you mean. I came——"

David was beaten; most tragic defeat of all, beaten by those he had loved and faithfully served.

He did not rise on Christmas morn
Don't ten me you and I can bear."

That would be more than I can bear."

Will you listen to me for a moment,
Dick? I am not good at explaining

her, for the first time, impatient with his pleadings.

"I don't want to go over and over it, Wallie. I'll take the blame. I should have done it long ago."

She was gentle, almost tender with him, but when he said she had spoiled his life for him she smiled faintly.

"You think that now. And don't believe I'm not sorry. I am. I hate not playing the game, as you say. But I don't think for a moment that you'll go on caring when you know I don't. That doesn't happen. That's all."

"Do you know what I think?" he burst out. "I think you're still mad about Livingstone. I think you are so mad about him that you don't know it yourself." "I'm all right," he asserted. "I'm tired, Dick, that's all. Tired of fighting. You're young. You can carry it on, and win. But I'll never see it. They're stronger than we are."



"Want you!" he said. "More than anything else on this earth."

little sleep, a little love. Not the great love, perhaps, not the only love of a man's life. Not the love of yester-day, but of today and tomorrow. All the herce repression of the last weeks was gone. She began to suffer. She saw Dick coming home, perhaps high with hope that whatever she knew she would understand and forgive.
And she saw herself failing him, cold and shut away, not big enough nor woman enough to meet him half way. She saw him fighting his losing battle alone, protecting David, but never himself; carrying Lucy to her quiet grave; sitting alone in his office, while the village walked by and stared at the windows; she saw him, gaining harbor after storm, and finding no ancherage there.

his thought of her.

He was there, in the shadowy back pew, with the grill behind it through which once insistent hands had reached to summon him. He was there, with Lucy's prayer book in his hand, and none of the peace of the day in his heart. He knelt and rose with the others.

Will."

She looked up at him timidly.

"You don't want to be friends.

"No. A thousand times, no," he said violently. Then, more gently:

"I'm making a fool of myself. I want your peace and good will, Elizabeth. God knows I need them."

"You don't want to be friends.

David was beaten; most tragic de-

He did not rise on Christmas morning, and Dick, visiting him after an almost untasted breakfast, found him still in his bed and questioned him

for them. But he couldn't fight against them.

Dick went downstairs again and shutting himself in his office fell to pacing the floor. David was right, the thing was breaking him. Very seriously now he contemplated abandoning the town, taking David with him, and claiming his estate. They could travei then; he could get consultants in Europe; there were baths there, and treatments—The doorbell rang. He heard Minnie's voice in the hall, not too friendly, and her tap at the door.

"Some one in the waiting room." she

"Some one in the waiting room," she

When he opened the connecting door he found Elizabeth beyond it, a pale and frightened Elizabeth, breathless and very still. It was a perceptible moment before he could control his voice to speak. Then:

"I suppose you want to see David.
I'm sorry, but he isn't well today. He
is still in bed."
"I didn't come to see David, Dick."
"I cannot think you want to see me,
Elizabeth."

Elizabeth."

"I do, if you don't mind."

He stood aside then and let her pass him into the rear office. But he was not fooled at all, Not he. He had been fooled enough. He knew why she had come, in the kindness of her heart. (She was so little. Good heavens, a man could crush her to nothing!) She had come because she was sorry for him, and she had brought forgiveness. It was like her. It was fine, It was damnable.

damnable. His voice hardened, for fear it might be soft.
"Is this a professional visit, or a

Christmas call, Elizabeth? Or perhaps I shouldn't call you that."
"A Christmas call?"
"You know what I mean. The day of peace. The day of-what do you think I'm made of, Elizabeth? To have you come here, gentle and good and kind-"

kind——"

He got up and stood over her, tall and almost threatening.

"You've been to church, and you've been thinking things over, I know. I was there. I heard it all, peace on earth, good will to men. Bosh. I'eace, when there is no peace. Good will: I don't want your peace and good will."

"You frighten me, Dick," she said, owly. "I didn't come to bring for-"Don't tell me you came to ask it

Dick? I am not good at explaining things, and I'm nervous. I suppose you can see that." She tried to smile at him. "A—a little work, a little sleep, a little love, that's life, isn't it?" He was watching her intentiy.
"Work and trouble, and a long sleep at the end for which let us be duly thankful—that's life, too. Love? Not every one gets love."

Hopelessness and despair overwhelmed her. He was making it hard for her

want it—" She rose. "I must say get that Clark story cot of this, though, before I go. I blame my wasn't you who turned up self. I don't blame you. You are fession, I'll eat it."

Bassett yawned.

She was stumbling toward the door. "Elizabeth, what did bring you?"
She turned to him, with her hand on the door knob.

"I came because I wanted to see you again." He strode after her and catching her by the arm, turned her until he faced

her.

"And why did you want to see me ngain? You can't still care for me. You know the story. You know I was here and didn't see you. You've seen Leslie Ward. You know my past. What you don't know—""

He looked down into her eyes. "A little work, a little sleep, a little love," he repeated. "What did you mean by

"Just that," she said simply. "Only not a little love, Dick. Maybe you don't want me now. I don't khow. I have suffered so much that I'm not

have suffered so much that I'm not sure of anything."

"Want you!" he said. "More than anything on this earth."

Bassett was at his desk in the office. It was late, and the night editor, seeing him reading the early edition, his feet on his desk, carried over his coffee and doughnuts and joined him. "Some time," he said, "I'm going to

"Have it your own way," "You

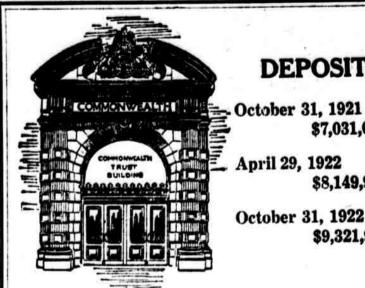
Bassett made no reply up the paper and pointed to an with the end of his pencil.
"Seen this?"
The night editor read it with wilderment. He glanced up.
"What's that got to do with Clark case?"

"What's that got to do with the Clark case?"
"Nothing. Nice people, though Know them both."
When the night editor walked awarather affronted, Bassett took up the paper and reread the paragraph.
"Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whosler, Haveling and paper whosler, the consequence of the paragraph.

Haverly, announce the engagement their daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Richard Livingstone."

He sat for a long time staring at 1

Bishop Asks Red Cross Ald Episcopal clergymen in this dioces have been asked by Bishop Garland twork for a 100 per cent enrollment of their congregations in the sixth annual Red Cross rollcall which open next Saturday.



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Flippery and flappery did not seem to win Mason Long, who held some old-fashioned ideas concerning women. It was possibly the perverseness of the feminine sex, that when Aline found a man who did not yield to her wiles, she fell deeply in love with him. The lure of the unattainable. Financial reverses came and Aline found it vitally necessary to look at life from a serious

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