THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Married Women in Business To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: The question has been frequently sed in the small circle of friends with I come in contact as to whether i wide is justified in going out into the world and helplas to support the family, or whether her place is at home to make things comfortable and convenient for her husband while he is carning the money to support the family. In my estimation the married woman's place is in the home, and if she attends to her duties properly in that capacity, she can have no time for any-

Mosi women marry to gain what they consider will be an independent home, and it is most unfortunate if she becomes three of the household duties and wants to get out into the world and earn some indice. In most cases this desire on the part of a woman is to secure sufficient money for luxuries which the husband's income is not given by the though life when he finds that everything is being done for his comfort in his home. His incentive to work is bolistered up by the thought of what his energy may mean for his home and his wife. man for his hoestive to work is bolstered up by the thought of what his energy may mean for his home and his wife.

When she goes into the business world she places herself upon a different plane than as the mistres of his home, where he has looked upon her as being suprame. Almost immediately the hubsand ceases to think

neither has anticipated.

The servant in the home, which is nec-essary when the wife goes to work, can never take the place of the wife, and the husband soon learns this to his rearet, and either has anticipated.

t seperally results in the first unpleasan

To Dispose of Blades and Needles To the Editor of the Eventha Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to "Curious," requesting suggestions for the discussi of old rezer blades and talking-machine needles, heep a box handy, and when sufficient number have secondlessed partel-post them to some local steel plant. IDEA. Auduben, Pa., October 28, 1920.

Complaint of Teacher's Wife

vancing their salaties and compelling the public to pay the advance. If any of these complainants knew what was required of a teacher they would be teas harsh in passing judgment.

I am a teacher's wife, and, believe me. een assure these correspondents that it no bed of toses. The work of the co scientious teacher is never done. He has start for his school at an hour as early a any class of employes go to their labor, an during the entire day he is compelled to pu up with every sort of unpleasant condition and when his echool day is ended and h comes home, tired and mentally exhausted as well as physically, instead of being abt to take a rest, as in most professions, h brings home with him a great quantity of work which must be gone over in prepara-tion for the duties of the next day.

In order to catch up with his work and have a clean slate on Monda; morning to be to find any relaxation from his work, and teachers will not permit of the employment

teachers will not permit of the employment of servants—must come to his assistance and help him correct his papers and otherwise assist him in his school work.

Naturally, so much mental labor is invitating upon the healthless kind of a constitution, and the poor wife finds herself almost driven to distraction between her work and her efforts to keep her husband on a mental balance that will tend to make the home a livable place as is the home of these engaged in other lines of work. In his mental esthaustion the husband is not always in the happiest frame of mind, and the wifin the happlest frame of mind, and the wif-ling to overcome this by forcing heraelf into smiablitz when the too, is tired almost to the extent of collapse.

the extent of collapse.

An occasional entertaining of friends, with a few minutes each week to talk to the laundry man, the ice man, etc., is about the only relaxation the teacher's wife has or the only relaxation the teacher's wife has or the opportunity to take her attention away from all the grind to which sae is subjected. If the general public knew what a trying time a teacher—and especially a teacher's wife—had, they would be more lentent in their criticism. Mrs. M. G. Philadelphia, October 29, 1922.

Defends Women Wage-Earners To the Editor of the Buening Public Ledger: Sir-I have noted the comments made one of your correspondents with regard to the employment of women and boys in of-fices for general office work. He asks: "Why do we Americans permit this continual low

ering of standards and wages? It is a men-ace to our country."

The writer says that at the present time there are thousands of women, both single and married, who went into office work dur-ing the war who are continuing to hold on

> Shoe Repairs Rabber Heeis

50c \$1.65

Boston Shoe Repairing Co.



Hear Them Here

G. W. Huver Co. 1031-33 CHESTNUT VICTROLAS RECORDS Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

denominational or secural denominations.

No 2ttention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed it request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

to their positions, while an equal number of ing—the high cost to be laid in its responsi-bility to men. Of course, this correspondent will say "woman's place is in the home." That is an old fogy idea. If the home could not be kept together without the help of the women who are employed, what would be the

Neither do I bolieve that a woman should be paid less for her work than a man, every thing else being equal. When a woman can fill a position with as much satisfaction as a her from a different angle.

In such a condition fealousy, envy or thing else being equal. When a woman can fill a position with as much satisfaction as a when he married to make a home for himself, begins to take possession of him, and very shortly the result is indifference to the home, and eventually indifference to the home, and eventually indifference to the wife. A man, as a rule, holds his wife as the woman less for the would not pay wife. A man, as a rule, holds his wife as the woman less for the same work done. or less sucred being, and he doesn't in just as efficient a manner as that done by want to see her out battline in the world, the man. Men are no longer conceded to be and f eling that are is undergoing what the business woman must undergo, and nather the superior of women in any line of work business woman must undergo, and nather the world the superior of women and the world wrally it leads eventually to a result which footing.

A WOMAN CLERIC. Philadelphia, October 29, 1920.

Cross Streets Only at Corners To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: send soon learns this to his reserve.

Sir—Every day we read in the paper of understanding in the home, and this a number of serious accidents which occur ollowed by others, until finally the disis followed by others, until finally the dissensions take a serious turn, generally
through the wife, at the least provocation,
asserting her independence in being able to
make her own living. I would like to hear
other opinions as to whether it is proper
for married women to engage in business,
WILLIAM T. KAUFFMAN.

Philadeiphia, October 29, 1920.

while crossing the streets, and usually the
offenders are the drivers of motortrucks. I
find upon investigation, that a big percentage
of the accidents occur between crossings,
and not at crossings. The city should fine
every adult and child—I say child because
children do not know—and the careless
parents, who do not warn their children of
crossing streets, and usually the
offenders are the drivers of motortrucks. I
find, upon investigation, that a big percentage
of the accidents occur between crossings,
and not at crossings.

Philadeiphia, October 19, 1920. be more particular in this respect if they were compelled to pay \$1 every time their child violated the law, especially if it could be proved they were not warned. By exact

Complaint of Teacher's Wife

To the Editor of the Funico Public Ledger:
Sir—We have so frequently heard it exBreased in the newspapers, by correspondents
who did not mow, that the teachers were so
well paid that they saw no reason for not
vanding their earlies and compelling the
public to pay the advance. If any of these

public to pay the advance. If any of these

Capitol. The President is not required to
capitol the consideration such give to the Consress information of the
market and Chesinut atreets and other busy is
the consideration such give to the Consress information of the
market and other busy such at the consideration such give to the Consress, but the consideration says he "shall from time to time
started between wasons

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Immigration certainly is a subject that should be profoundly considered and actnd upon at once before we are again fleedly act of the President the constitution renuth all sorts of objectionable foreigners. There is still room in this country for many millions of worthles, but if one inch to day are for the seditions, traitorn, thieves, murderers, degenerates, the 'immoral or leninens of the underworld. Nor do we want those who remain to be politically manored of and loyal to any foreign govrement by making sneering and ill-mannered comparisons of our laws and customs with those of Europe. Let them remember that ours is a government of the American seople, by the American people and for the three of street of the American people.

Sir—My husband the execution of any official "Previous to the execution of any official act of the President the constitution requires an oath of effice. This oath I am now about to take and in your presence. That if it should be found during my administration of the government I have in any instance violated, willingly or knowingincurring constitutional punishment), be subject to the upbraiding of all who are now witness of the present solemn ceremony."

Husband Opposes Clubs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—My husband at violetily opposed to my attending clubs and says they are no place.

ad upon those who are now here. There

Foremen Training

ore streets in this city where one may walk and hear only foreign words spoken. When a foreigner comes here an imme-diate declaration of at once becoming a citi-zen, with the assumption of all the same obson, with the assumption of all the same ob-ligations in citizenship as one born here, should be demanded of him. The feeling of responsibility which comes from the senso of the rights of citizenship will surely have a strong moral influence upon him. Pride of citizenship is a great uplifter. It is a wonderful factor in creating and attinuisting leysliy. This land and our hearts are great enough to welcome all worthy foreigners, but we should steel our hearts and shut our ports against all undestrables.

Philadelphia, October 29, 1920.

, Questions Answered

Moving-Picture Operators To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir.—Please tell me in the People's Forum if all operators have to have a license to operate the machine in a movie picture the-atre and where you go to obtain a license.

Philadelphia, October 29, 1920. All operators must have a license and belong to the Operators' Union. The 11-cense is obtained at Room 352, City Hall, Philadelphia, or the first Thursday of every month before 19 o'cook.

Cleveland's Enviable Position To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. seem to have forgotten the fact that ther exists in the state of Ohlo a certain city cal-ed Cleveland, which, according to the 1920 census, ranks fifth in population, and accord-

ball. Please brush up your statistics and s LIONEL THOMPSON. Philadelphia, October 28, 1920. Cleveland is the fifth city in point of population, containing 796,836 inhabitants, according to the census taken this year.

ing to the world series ranks first in bas

Inauguration of President To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is the President of the United States

sir—is the Fresident of the United States compelled to so through a formal inauguration? Is there any provision of law regulating it or requiring him to deliver an inaugural message? CHARLES T. PRICE. Philadelphia, Oct. 81, 1920.

There is no law on the subject, except the There is no law on the subject, except the requirement of the constitution that before entering upon his duties the Fresident-elect shall take an oath faithfully to execute the office of President and to preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. That oath might legally be admin-istered by a justice of the peace or a notary public, but custom has invested it with more formality and made it are impressive cere-

be proved they were not warned. By exact ing \$1 for crossing any place but at the corners you would very readily reduce the accidents. You can more readily stop a violation of the law by a fine than by any other punishment.

Notice how quickly spitting on the street cars was stoped when a fine was imposed. I drive a car myself, and only have narrously escaped injuring many who have such as the cast end of the capitol. The President is not required to rously escaped injuring many who have such as the capitol. The President is not required to the capitol.

lowed ever since, sometimes foreshadowing the President's policy, but generally dealing patriotic generalities. Washington's see Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Immigration certainly is a subject hould be profoundly considered and actional despite in the said:

"Previous to the execution of any official of the execution of the

that ours is a government of the American geopie, by the American people and for the therefore people.

If any foreigners come here and we accept them, it certainly should be as full-fledged them, it certainly should demand the full penalty fir any treason to this country or its laws. Freason in speech, as well as in acts, should be promptly punished.

One naturally feels that the literacy test whould be applied until one recalls that thousands of filterate foreigners have become invaluable American cittiens, whose descendants have—some of them—become earthy of a place in the hall of fame. One such citizen is worth a whole lot. American speech should be forced upon all who come and upon those who are now here. There

Ever since the virtues of the sil-merine hair-curiting method first be-came known in this country, drug-sists here have been having a really extraordinary demand for liquid sil-merine. Its effectiveness, in con-venience and its entire harmiess-ness doubtless have been responsible for its increasing use amorg well groomed women.

One need only apply a little of the

groomed women.

One need only apply a little of the liquid with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair and the treases will have a besulfful way and glossy appearance which bears no marks of artificiality. The best way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. There is no discoloration, no sticky, streaky or other unpleasant feature. Liquid slimerine is fine aliae as an aid in shaping "ear muffs" and in keeping them in place over the ears.—Adv.

Industry

Products from many countries frequently enter, directly or indirectly, into the manufacture of articles of

scattered materials of industry and to combine them into merchandise require many transactions that are possible only through a world-wide system of banking service.

Bank of Commerce in New York are employed to facilitate national and in-



generally in disfavor on the part of husbands?

Mrs. C. I. E.

Philadelphia, October 29, 1920.

It is not possible to give you advice on this subject, for we are not sufficiently familiar with the conditions. If you do not neglect your duties at home, there is no reason why you should not belong to a club, for the association with other persons is a recreation that is broadening and helpful.

There is no reason why you should object

that is broadening and helpful.

There is no reason why you should object
to your husband's belonging to the right
kind of club, if he does not neglect his business or devote too much of his time away
from home. Many men find it profitable to

to spend at a club than a man, and it hardly seems likely that your husband would ob-ject to your woing to a club if he found that you were neglecting none of your home duties. Probably a little heart-to-heart talk with him on the subject would clear the at phere so far as both are concerned.

Prohibition in Maine To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—When was the prohibition law i Maine first enacted? W. L. T. Mains first enacted? W. L. T.
Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.
An act "to prohibit drinking houses and dippling houses" was passed in Maine in May 1851. In 1884 an amendment was added to the constitution of the state prohibiting forever, the sale of intoxicating liquous within its limits.

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-Please publish the old song contain-ing these lines: "One day last spring, I believe in May, When old Sue Hubbard to me did say. There is a circus coming to town," Suppose we go and see the clown."

Philadelphia, October 28, 1920.

"The Singer and the Beggar" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would appreciate it if you would print for me the poem "The Singer and the Beggar" or a similar poem for recitation at an entertainment. Miss J. D. Philadelphia, October 25, 1920.

"Once Within a Secret Chamber" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to get a poem and to know the history of it which begins

"Once, within a secret chamber, Stood a loom of wondrous power; And a weaver came to labor At the morning's twilight hour."

SARAH T. FAUNCE.

Philadelphia, October 29, 1920.

Poem Wanted To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please send me or print the poem entitled "The First Steamboat." It por-

trays an aged negro who does not believe prayer, and, having some children out in the woods, the horn of the steamboat is heard. woods, the horn of the steamboat is heard, which frightened the negro, who immediately starts praying for deliverance from the Philadelphia, October 29, 1920. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-You would do me a great favor if you would print a poem for me. I do not know the name of the poem, but the first line Oft I wondered, sat and pondered, what this life is all about."

SIDNEY GRAY.

Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

A Scotch Lyric To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir-Will you please print in your inter-

esting "People's Forum" the words of the popular Scotch lyric, entitled "Roamin" in the Gloamin" "?

ALBERT T. FAUNCE.

Philadelphia, October 15, 1920.

Would like to know about fishing, it would give me much pleasure to explain it to you in the same clear and concluse way as I have done this.

S. S. MELLOR, Jr. Norristown, Pa., October 25, 1920. 'ROAMIN' IN THE GLOAMIN'

seen lots o' bonnie lassies tray'lin' far an' wide, my heart is centered noo on bonnie Kate McBrido; although I'm no a chap that throws An Old Favorite

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print in youm Feople's Forum the words of the sons "We Are Twenty-one Tonight, Boya."

G. L. D.
Philadelphia, October 21, 1920.

We are not able to locate a poem with the title you name. Can you meen the following old favorite?

"WHEN WE ARE TWENTY-ONE"

When we are twenty-one, boys.

When we are twenty-one, boys.

Our pupilage is done;
Before us is the world, boys.

We'll try what it can do.

It promises so fair, boys.

We'll prove it false or true. An Old Favorite a word away, I'm surprised my'sel' sometimes at a' I've

CHORUS Romin' in the gloamin' on the bonnie banks

o' Clyde, Roamin' in the gloamin' wi' my lassie by my side, my side.

When the sun has gone to rest,
That's the time that we love best—
thi it's lovely roamin' in the gloamin'.

One nicht in the gloamin' we were trip-pin' side by side.

I klased her twice and asked her once if she would be my bride;

She was shy—so was I—we were baith the But I got brave and braver on the journey

Last nicht efter strollin' we got haime at half-past nine. Sittin' at the kitchen fire I asked her to be mins.
When she promised I got up and danced the Hieland Filing.
I've just been at the jeweler's and I've picked a nice wee ring.

"The Only One Who Knows" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Being the only person in this wide world that knows what "Fisherman's Luck" actually is, I guess it is up to me to explain to "Mr. Ike Walton" what the term really means, as per his request in a recent People's Forum.

Listen, poppy, I have the dope.

It's not the way you hold the rod,

Nor cast out from the tip:

It can't be that, and that's a fact,

It's the way you hold your lip.

It's not the bait that's on your book Nor the sinker on your line:
Not on your life, you can bet your wife:
It's the way your trousers shine. t's not the place you go to fish,

Nor the way the boat bow lies, You tell 'em skate, you got my bait. It's the color of your eyes. It's not the way you play your line.

Nor the way you reel it if,

Nay, nay, dear lke, but if you like.

It's the contour of your chin.

It's not the size of hooks you use. Nor bait the fish to choke. It's this you see, take it from me. It's the kind of stuff you smoke.

Now, "fisherman's luck" is like all luck; There aint no such a thing; So I did muse, and science use, If there is any other little thing that you

NEW USES FOR RUBBER

For Particulars apply to— Rubber Growers' Association Care of
The Rubber Association of America
52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York

There is a ruby cup, boys,

'Tis held in pleasure's hand;

We'll quaff it long and deep, boys;
A happy, joylal band.

And treasures we'll secure, boys,
And honors steep we'll climb;
And sober thoughts we'll leave, boys
To those who've passed their prime.

But hark, I hear a voice, boys, It whispers, "You beware, Before you're twenty-one, boys, The dream may disappear; The blooming cheek grow pale, boys.

And dim the sparkling eye;

And in death's cold embrace, boys.

The active form may lie.

Boast not of twenty-one; The present now is all, boys, That we can call our own lach moment as it fles, boys,
Its hidden stores reveal;
but who can pierce the vell, boys,
That future years conceal?

Tis madness then to sing, boys, And boast of years to come:
Awake from folly's dream, boys,
The Saviour calls you home;
Now while the harvest waves, boys,
The reaper's garb out on;
And gather sheaves for heaven, boys,

Before you are twenty-one, Miss M. T. H, asks for the poem "The

.00 SUNDAYS November 7, 21; December 5, 19. War Tax 24 Cts. Additional SPECIAL TRAIN

Direct to Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 32d Street, New

York, leaves Broad Street Station - - 7.42 & West Philadelphia - - 7.47 & North Philadelphia - 7.57 & See Flyers-Consult Agents Tickets on sale commencing Friday receding excursion.

Pennsylvania

Pearl of Great Price" and one with the titl

C. L. D. desires the words of two songs "The Spirit of '76" and "I Am So Lone some for Slam."

Pennsylvania Hunter Killed

of the hunting season in Bucks county occurred when Thomas Morris, of Morrisville, accidentally shot and killed Martin Stackhouse, of Emilie, near flour Fallsington. Morris held a loaded shotgun in his hand and in an unknown manner the trigger fell, discharging the shot, which struck Stackhouse in a vital

Bonfire Endangers Buildings

An election bonfire, carelessly bull too near the three-story, brick rag shop of Kresch & Kurch, Pemberton and Mascher streets, by boys in the neighborhood, set the structure ablaze last night, causing \$30,000 damage. Fire-men experienced great difficulty in ex-tinguishing the flames, due to the dense ids of smoke from the burning rags and waste.

13 CONTRACTS APPROVED

Mayor Signs Awards for Paving and Furnishing Supplies

Maxor Moore has approved thirteen municipal contracts which aggrate \$105,428. Included among the awards are: Barber Asphalt Paving Co., \$48,400, for paving Twenneth street from Church lane to Godrfey avenue, and Sixteenth street from Jefferson street to Lancaster avenue.

A. P. Smith Manufacturing Co., \$14,491, furnishing cast-iron water-pipe

f the hunting season in Bucks county courred when Thomas Morris, of Mor-isville, accidentally shot and killed

Ezl-Dunwoody Co., \$5485, furnishing flour.

Alfred J. Conan, \$4000, constructing curbing, footways, etc., for developing plot Twenty-seventh street between Allegheny avenue and Willard street.

David C. Bradley, Inc., \$3575, furnishing beef, mutten, etc.

Cuticura Soap —Imparts — The Velvet Touch Soap, Ointment, Taleum, Me. every where, For campie address: Cuttours Laboratories, Dept. I., Maiden, Mass

秦 HOSKINS 秦 Gifts for Everybody

At Hoskins you will find an unusual assortment of novel and distinctive Christmas Gift articles appropriate for everybody on your list. Don't wait until the holiday rush. Come now when you can shop leisurely and get just what you want.

Here are a few suggestions-







HOSKINS The Most Complete Gift Shop in Philadelphia

Chestnut Street at Ninth



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Substantial Savings

Throughout Our Entire Line of Nationally Popular

Wilton Rugs and Carpets

For three generations our house has made an exclusive study of floor covering problems. This accumulated experience, coupled with an unsurpassed stock, offers you an exceptional opportunity to attractively furnish your home at moderate cost. Many of the rugs and carpets have just reached our display floors from our own looms. They are

New-Bright-Distinctive

Bundhar Wilton Rugs

From the small mat size, 221/2x36 inches, at \$8.75, to the unusually large living-room rug, 12.9x19.6 feet, at \$350. And more than 100 other sizes in between these two, the greater number of which are unobtainable elsewhere.

The 9x12 size is now priced \$128

French Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 now \$170

Bundhar Wilton Carpets,

\$6.50 a Yard

Hardwick Wilton Rugs Perfection in Weavery Size 9x12 now \$142

Rego Wilton Carpets, \$5.00 a Yard

Announcing a Sweeping Reduction of

25 Per cent on our entire stock of

Chinese Rugs

The majority of these superb pieces are in shades of blue of rare beauty.

HARDWICK & MAGEE COMPANY

"Floor Coverings Exclusively for Almost a Century"

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The great resources of the National ternational commerce and industry.



Whole Town Talking About || Low Our Great 20% Discount Sale

Do you need a suit-case or a traveling bag?

Buy it at 20% off.

Do you need a supply of standard collars, hats, underwear, gloves, neckwear-anything in furnishings?

Buy it at 20% off.

Do you want to own a splendid imported Acquascutum overcoat?

Do you want an ulster, ulsterette or a great overcoat guaranteed by us

to give years of satisfaction?

Buy it at 20% off.

Buy it at 20% off. Do you want a new suit, whether it be a worsted ready to put on or a fine custom-made suit to your meas-

Buy it at 20% off.

Do you want a leather-lined overcoat for yourself or your chauffeur for motoring this winter?

Buy it at 20% off.

Do you want a cane or garters or handkerchiefs, suspenders, belts or shirts?

> Lay in a supply at 20% off. William H. Wanamaker

> > 1217-19 Chestnut Street

Prices