## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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The only thing for the wife to do is to take the best of the situation, and while plained about by Airs. S. A. The only thing for the wife to do is to make the best of the situation, and while it may mean considerable, unhappiness to ter. I believe that if she goes about it in the right way eventually she will find a way set. She must not descend to the level of ser husband, because that would make her subappluess all the more acute. She must ref to raise her husband up to her level, this ought to be quite possible through perhasoush to be quite possible through perhasons. You can always bring some one seneath you to a higher level, and he or she sell thank you for it, but it is unfortunate stated.

will you please publish "The Finished fight." I do not know the author, but if you do not have it I should like any of the finer things of life. In the first place we will allow him by your kindness as should try to win him by your kindness with him, and then by degrees he will allow him, and then by degrees he will allow him, and eventually he will read of so wen accord and start the discussion. From what little the writer states in her iter I would inastine that she makes her is band feel his inferiority, and, brooding see this, he becomes morose, and that may the reason why he will not talk when company, feeling that his wife may illicize him, as she doubtiess has already her, if not before other people, at least her they were alone.

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dore, if not before other people, at least when they were alone.

It is a great mistake for you to try to interfere with your husband and his work. It is just as much of a mistake for a man to try to tell a woman how she should conduct her work. You say your husband has gotten as high as he can get in the line in which he is engaged. Are you sure he is fitted for anything else? Too many wives overestimate their husband's ability, even though they may not admire him otherwise. It is their desire that he make much more money in order that they can be better dressed and enloy more of the pleasures of tife, and yet they do not know business sufficiently well to understand whether their husbands are fitted for better positions.

The writer of this letter says that her writer of this letter soys that her has a "good Job." For that she he thankful, and as long as he treats uid be thankful, and as long as he treats well, and she does not accuse him of per neglect or cruelty, she might contribute the things she does complain they easily remedied if she goes about it in right way. She must not be continuished fault or referring to him in a castle way, but she must try the uplift castle way, but she must try the uplift castle way, but she must try the uplift castle way, but she must try the uplift. method, and I am sure that eventually as will respond if the wife goes at it in a diptomatic way. MRS. W. L. T. Philadelphia, March 23, 1921.

Our Foreign War Debts To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-1 have followed with interest the
controversy regarding the canceling of the
war debts of foreign countries owing to the controversy regarding the canceling of the war debts of foreign countries owing to the war debts of foreign countries owing to the United States, which has been going on in the letter columns of the Larogaus, and also the editortals on the subject which have been printed from time to time. The reparation terms imposed by the Allies on Germany seem to me to be outrageous. France, as we all know, fixed the amount. In their apirt of "fairness" they demand that impoverished Germany pay five times as much as Maynard Keynes, of the British as moved the armistice terms.

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will America do the right thing? But will America do the right thing?

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Time alone will tell. Great Britain may ultimately pay off some of her indebtedness to us, but no other of the Europeans, with the possible exception of France, will be able to pay anything. As we have little hips of ever getting back our money, who not be magnanimous and forsive all their debts on condition that all disarm. America alone can lift Europe on its feet and stop the incessent quarreling and fighting now soins on there. But when will men learn that to be generous and kindly is the quicker way for conquer one's fellow man?

ERNEST T. BLAND.

Filladeiphia, March 20, 1921.

Need a Big Navy

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—bo long as we are unable to convening about with a chip on their shoulder, as is Japan and her big naval profram, all America can do is to follow suit and so her always one batter. We can well aftered it, and the enly way we can preserve peace and keep out of a sauabble with the fery little yellow men of the Pacific is to keep the should be insane cnough to declare war upon us that we can enter the conflict preferly prepared to come out victorious. We need a big navy: we must enlarge upon eur naval program if we wish to keep the fine.

Philadelphia, March 21, 1921.

The biggest commercial panics we have had in the United States were in 1832, when the "will cat" banks collapsed under Jackson's administration, and in 1837, during Van Burer's administration, when banks of all the large cities in the North suspended specie payments in May. The mercantile fealures for two months in New York city alone exceeded \$100,000,000. In 1857, under Buchann's administration, 7200 firms falled in the United States were in 1882, when the "will cat" banks collapsed under Jackson's administration, when banks of all the large cities in the North suspended specie payments in May. The mercantile fealures for two months in New York city alone exceeded \$100,000,000. In 1857, under Buchann's administration, 7200 firms falled in the United States were in 1882, when the "will dat' banks collapsed under Jackson's administration, and in 1837, during Cat' banks of all the large cities in the North suspended specie payments in May. The mercantile fealures for two months in New York city alone exceeded \$100,000,000. In 1857, under Buchann's administration, 7200 firms falled in the United States were in 1882, when the "will dat' banks collapsed under Jackson's administration, when banks of all the large cities in the North suspended specie payments in May. The mercantile fealures for two months in New York city alone exceeded \$100,000,000. In 1857, under Buchann's administration, Philadelphia, March 21, 1921.

Righteousness of Prohibition to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-it cannot be questioned that the most succeed and of legislation ever enacted mee the days of unrecorded history is that which, with an overwholming majority. It is a succeeding the control of the ght states of this great nation adopt oblition and made it one of the bas prohibition and made it one of the basic principles of our constitutional government. The highest tribunal of the land has passed authoritatively upon the method of procedure by which this great achievement was wrought, and has finally and irrevocably confirmed the validity of the means employed, the legality of the act itself, and, by sweeting decisions, has disposed of as unworthy sad inapplicable every objection that has been legally presented in the desperate at tempts of the weits to have both the amendempts of the wets to have both the amend nt and its enforcing law declared uncon

So many foolish and inane arguments have een presented by wet sympathizers to prove florical and unreasonable the now funda-nental law of our nation that in effect says has t law debauch his fellow men with comp one of liquid deviltry and bottled poison. Furthermore, the same and sensible common people, who have a fair idea of the gen-ius of our government, its basic principles, Fractices and policy, must freely admit that the stupendous task involved in the crea-tion of public sentiment strong chough to have by an amendment the basic principles

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nation's progress shall be hewn down. What value has the shadowy reputation of one man compared with the emancipation of a race from siavery? Let men beware how they defy the immutable laws of omnipotence that suarantee evolutionary progress of a world seeking to fuinil its own grand destiny. The wheels of progress shall not go backward, neither will they stop. Righteousness reigns and the government of heaves still lives. Let us not fight against God. Philadelphia, March 18, 1921. Philadelphia, March 18, 1921,

### Questions Answered

Another "Longest Word" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—in reading today's People's Forum I noticed that you gave the word "disea-ablishmentarianism" the honor of being the ongest word in the English language, it abiteb having twenty-four letters. But the word "honorificabilitudinitatibus" has twenty-

wentyeven letters in it.

Will you please publish "The Finished
Fight." I do not know the author, but if
you do not have it I should like any of the
readers to send it to you for publication, if
they know it.

Chester, Ps., March 21, 1921.

Philadelphia, March 10, 1921.

Music From "Masquerader" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you or some reader answer th following question: What piece of musi-is being played throughout "The Masquera der," by Guy Bates Post and Alice John?

I-hiladelphia, March 16, 1921. The musical selection you refer to i "Under the Leaves," by Thome,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The answer to "W. L. E.'s" prob-lem, which asks for a number which is just as much short of fifty as its quadruple above fifty, is solved by algebra.

Let X = the number.

4X = the number quadrupled.

Then: X+59=4X-50. Transposing: -5X --- 100.

4X-80 Proof: 50-20=30. 4X20=80. 80-50= 30. 30=30. JACOB GROSS. Philadelphia, March 9, 1921.

Where the Pelican Figured To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In what episode of the sea did the
ship Pelican figure?
W. L. P.

Since an equation of first degree has one root, and an equation of the second degree has two roots, etc., what are the roots to above equation? OSCAR FAUST.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

American Panics

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have made a wager that there were more panics under Democratic than under Republican rule. Kindly tell me if I win. Anyway, please give all the Democrat penic dates and Presidents under who they occurred. J. F. MILLER. Fbliadelphia, March 22, 1921.

It would not be possible to answer your query, as the word 'panic' is too elastic. The biggest commercial panies we have had in the United States were in 1832, when the

Requests a Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I am desirous of securing a poem which contains these lines, and probably a reader of the People's Forum will be able to help me:
"They tried to copy our methods, But they couldn't copy our mind; o we left them sweating and stealing A mile and a half behind." MRS. W. L. OWENS.

Philadelphia, March 21, 1921, A Song Supplied

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to the request of "R. M. M.." March 14. In the People's Forum, I am sonding the words of one of the songs desired.

desired.
IVE LOST YOU, SO WHY SHOULD I
CARE?
The beautiful story is ended. And I might have known it was only

For it all seemed too good to be true. or the wrongs that we do we must suffer,
And that's just the reason we met;
ou came that I might make a story,
Through you I must pay every debt.

Oh, why should I care what becomes of me now?
I have nothing to live for but you;
Oh, why should I care if I fall by the way?
When I know that no longer you're true;

My sorrow is sending me down to my grave,
'Tis greater than I can bear;
If they bar me away from heaven some day,
I've lost you, so why should I care?

J. J. TAGGART.
Philadelphia, March 19, 1921.

Words of Song Supplied o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir — Inclosed you will find the song "While the Wedding Belis Were Ringing," as asked for by Mrs. William Kennedy on March 17. ELIZABETH BAIRD.
Rosemont, Pa., March 18, 1921.
WHILE THE WEDDING BELLS WERE

RINGING When twilight comes and I'm left al My thoughts are of you and the old folks at home; In mem'ry I trace your image so fair.

And dream, dear, that you are near.

At the twilight hour, in love's mystic,
bow'r.

I see you again by my side,
I cannot forget and shall never regret
The day I made you my bride.

CHORUS

While the wedding bells were ringing And the cuckoos cuckoo'd, too, he nightingale was singing His song of love to you.

As we left the church together
All the flowers were in bloom.

And through fair and stormy weather

We're still on our honeymoon.

Oh! time has dealt gently with you, sweet And each dying day has but served to en Within my fond heart sweet

you; I've oft wondered if you knew. In this vale of tears, all my troubles and cares. Have all bidden me their adieu

With each fond caress, and I pray God to

The day that I married you. Miss Elythe C. Brawne asks for a poem called "Somebody Cares." by James Hitkey. Con a reader send it in?

"W. L. C." asks for the words of a song called "On My Wedding Day." It was com-posed by a prisoner in one of the pention-

Mrs. Vernon Garrison. Swedesboro, N. J., asks for the words of the sone "Two Little Baby Shoes." Can a reader supply them?

C. Milton Knophle, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa., esks for the poem entitled "The Highway-man." Francis Dougherty asks for the words of

seeng "I'm Saving Up Coupons to Get One "W. L. D." asks for the poem containing the following lines: Two lone boys in an English street, Homeless, hungry, ranged and cold, herished the dreams of childhood sweet. And tested their fore in the legend old."

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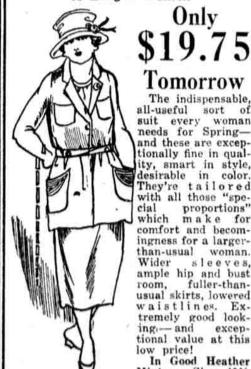
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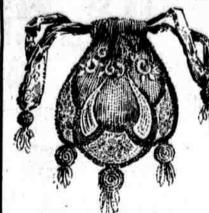
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