EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1921 printed "Gungs Din," also "The Face Upon the Floer." We will mail you copies if you send us a stamped addressed en-velope. No mailer where I roam, That makes my heartstrings quiver Like "My Old Kentucky Home." that the train was on, and as the train was three miles long the man walked three miles. If the distance from Station A to Station B was three miles and the train was also three miles long, the man did not ride at all. His present home is in Sussex County, Eng-

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her housework as her husband has a right to

of the by-laws of the American Legion, and

Letters to the Editor

The Reason for Organized Labor To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-As your columns are open to varying views on the labor question, may I ask that you will grant space to the following car-dinal principles of the American Federation

Organized labor contends for the im-Organized isoor contends for the im-prevement of the standard of life, to uproot ignorance and fester education, to instill maracter and manhood and an independent mit among our people and to bring about pirit among our people and to bring about recognition of the interdependence of the dern life of man and his fellow mans. It is to establish a normal workday, take children from the fattory and the work-p and place them in the school, the home

alog and place them in the school, the industry and the playeround. In a word, the unions of labor, recognizing the duty of toll, strive to educate their mem-bers to make their homes more cheerful in every way, to contribute an earnest effort ward making life the better worth living tward making life the better worth living Philadelphia, May 9, 1921. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In answer to O'Shaughnessy's letter

to avail their members of their rights as to avail their members of their rights as different and to bear the duties and responsi-different and perform the oblight and responsi-billies and perform the oblight and responsi-billies and perform the oblight and responsi-to aur country and our fellowmen. Labor answer from his point of view till I get answer from his point of view till I get entends that every effort to achieve its contends that in every effort to achieve its praiseworthy ends all honorable and lawful a line on how much he knows. I will now means are not only commendable, but should endeavor to tell him why we exclude from resive the sympathetic support of every resive the sympathetic support of every fight-thinking, progressive man. EDWARD SULLIVAN.

Philadelphia, May 10, 1921.

Wage Cutting on Railroads

Wage Cutting on Hairoads To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The big reason why conductors are measures in the nonest. He would delight in massenser isn't honest. He would for the veterans of the world war and only is not a new organization, but the name is new. Now the G, A, R, organization will not allow a G, A, R, man in with them in return, as both organized from different wars. Now, here's the point: As the member-military control and court-maritaling every military control and court-marital marked of the world war, make hen To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

brough a spineless Congress. On the other him believe he won the war and hence, the have it, the corner orator who insists that hand, wage-cutting should begin with president instead of the section hands. C. C. WHITE.

Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

Restrictive Immigration

Legion and to prove to you that what I say is true I will ask you if the gold and sliver stripe is discussed in your post. Did you ever know that sliver rates higher The Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: silver stripe is discussed in the stripe is discused in the tiken. Although the out as most economists restrict immigration, as most economists and sociologists will agree, yet it is a big step in the right directoion. I believe that the 3 per cent to be admitted under the farme of the bill is entirely too large a number. At least some process should have been evolved whereby the United States could select its immigrants and not have them dumped on us. Tet us hope that the day may come when America will turn its back on the foreigner America will turn its back on the foreigner

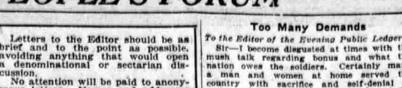
Tet us hope that the day may come when America will turn its back on the foreigner who cannot make a living in his own coun-try, but who comes to the United States with the hope of stirring up trouble, playing groups end factions against one another in the hope of ultimately winning something saluable for himself out of the wreckage. When America restricts immigration en-tirely it will be a boon to both labor and the work is a boon to both labor and the work is a boon to both labor and the same cause as the un-torumate that the mothers that the boys

When America restricts initiat abor and aspital. It will be a boon to both labor and sapital. It will result in a finer class of the core. Then will the United States be a middle-class nation, without a proletariat did his bit, because he was ready to go diage or a capitalist class. Then can diage or a capitalist class no place bere: the core. Then will the united states be a middle-class nation, without a proletariat did his bit, because he was ready to go and I am sure the navy is the same, and

and I am sure the navy is the same, and that is, once you are in, you go where you G. L. T. Philadelphia. May 11. 1921. are sent, and you have no choice. A service

We Need a Half-Cent Coin by the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I think it is a great mistake that our hovernment does not take recognition of Now, about your joke. I am sure you to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Government does not take recognition of Now, about your joke. I am sure you the bail cent and furnish such coins, instead have used that cheese modal joke in your of compelling the people to always pay outfit quite a lot. Perhaps you are the difference when the half cent is used winner of more cheese and leather medals We had such a coin many years than any one platoon in your division will wear my medals, Victory with

How many times do you see in the win- battle bars, and D. S. M. for your inspection Now of a grocery store or other store some if I ever have a chance to article priced at so and so and one-half your post floor. I will al ent (twelve and one-half cents, for instance), paper to show you where and how I won when they go to buy one they have to pay thirteen cents for it begause there is no one-half cent coin, and they cannot afford to buy two: therefore they are obliged to The American Le one-half cent more than necessary, creased compensation,



To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I become disgusted at times with the much talk regarding bonus and what the nation owes the soldiers. Certainly many a man and women at home served the country with sacrifice and self-denial as great as that of many who were paid for service which entailed no special risk to life and health. We did what we could to keep the home fires burning. The former service men, we trust, did the same. I lived during the Civil War and cannot recall such com-plaints and such demands from men who fought and suffered, were ill paid, carried in box and freight cars, instead of Pulimans, and who were in the camps and hospitals cussion. No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if 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 re-turned unless accompanied by post-sge, nor will manuscript be saved. and who were in the camps and hospital under horrible and insanitary condition

Have these former service men forgotte their patriotiem? W. L. D Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

have a "chicken" to do his office work. **Questions** Answered Both Died for Same Cause

Wife's Personal Estate o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I am a young married woman, having

one child, and as my husband and mysel cannot agree we decided to separate. Not my father having died about two years ago, eaving me a small fortune. I invested some in a house. Now my husband says the house is as much his as mine, and he will not consent to my selling. Could I sell without him if I have proof that the money invested is all my own? Also if I would rent same, could be collect the rent?

only "knows the initial lines of the V. F. W. MRS. A. D. R. by-laws. The American Legicn, my friend, was Philadelphia, May 11, 1921. A wife's deed or mortgage without usband's joinder is absolutely void. How

ever, she may use, enjoy and improve her separate estate, and by the act of 1013 may have the Common Piess Court declare her a feme sole trader where her husband has lived separate' from her and has not supported her for one year or more, and there upon her property, however acquired, is sub-ject to her absolute disposal during life or by will without interference by her hus-

Questions for Readers To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Kindly ask the readers of the People's orum to answer the following questions: 1. What part of the circumference of a a rotat part of the circumference of a circle inscribed in a regular hexagon will equal the perimeter of the hexagon? 2. What part of the circumference of a circle circumscribed about a regular hexa-gon will equal the perimeter of the hexa-son will equal the perimeter of the hexa-son will equal the perimeter of the hexa-

he won the war, but as we know, food won the war, so why fight about it? Mr. O'Shaughnessy, you can't make me belleve you are a member of the American

con: 3. Find the area of a regular hexago whose atothegm is 4. AMERICANUS. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

Duties of Private Secretary o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir—Please tell me what are the duties a private secretary. G. L. KANE. Philadelphia. May 12, 1921 A private secretary is often but the priate stenographer for his employer, though at other times he may be entrusted with the adjustment of matters concerning his personal and private business affairs and

ith extensive authority as to his corre-

LET US RE-SEAT nature and business of the employer. Your Porch Chairs **Regarding Train Problem** Like New at Small Cost



V. S. Johnston-We regret we cannot tive space to publishing "a few articles n favor of daylight saving."

And if the engine was at A and it stopped at Station B, the man would ride four miles and walk three miles. JAMES H, JENKINS. **Poems and Songs Desired**

We'd "Wait fer the Wagon." And we'd tell of "Nellie Gray." And "Old Susmnah" gat her turn, And likewise "Old Dog Tray." "It Chills My Blood" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am very anxious to secure a poet one verse of which is: "It chills my blood to hear the blost D And "Massa's in the Cold Ground'

We'd sing that by the hour. Then, feeling sud, we'd finish with "A Little Faded Flower." Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme: These are the songs that round our heart

Key West? MABEL T. FRAME. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921. The word "key" as applied to a chain of islands off the Florida coast is derived from the Spanish word "cayo," which means a low island. Rudely appealed to on rach despise; Maintain your rank, vulgarity despise; To swear is neither brave, polite nor wise, H. E. Y. The spell of music flung. These are the songs the people sang When us old folk were young. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921.

"Blue Bell"

"B Times 8 Equals 65?" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Forum the words of the old song "Blue Beil." Also the words of "My Home Over the Sea." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Under the above headline in your sue of May 4, 1921, "F. R. P." offers with diagrams, wherein a square "elacht units en a side" is cut into four parts consisting of two edual triangles, each having a base of three units and a per-pendicular of eight units, and two equal trapezoids, the three rectangular sides of each of which are five, five and three units V. L. HUDSON. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921,

vine

We will print the words of the song "Ms Home Over the Sea" if a reader will sen

Blue Bell, the dawn is waking Sweetheart, you must not sigh: Blue Bell, my heart is breaking;

These two trapezoids are placed together, with the three unit sides up, and are sur-mounted by the two triangles on the three unit bases thereof. Hear

ten and six, one-haif their sum is eight, which, multiplied by five, the perpendicular

Philadelphia, May 11, 1921.

Why "Key"? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-Can you tell me why so many places n Southern Florida are called Key, like tey West? MABEL, T. FRAME.

distance between them, gives the "The base of the surmounting isosceles tri-sngle is six and its altitude eight, one-half forty of the product of which is twenty-four square units which, added to the forty square units in the trapezoid, gives sixty-four, which is the correct area of the whole

similar triangles: 13 : 8-10 : 6.1538462

Sir -- Please tell me when the Arc of Triomphe was built and how it compares hexagon in size with other triumphal arches

H. W. P. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921. The Arc de Triomphe de L'Etolle, which stands at the head of the Champs Eiysees, Paris, is the largest triumphal arch in the world. It was begun by Napoleon in 1806 orate his victories, and was con

"C I. T."-The entire world tonnage vessels of 100 tons or more was 43,000,000 tons in 1914. In 1920 this had risen to 57,314,000 tons.

"S. L. F. -- Rudyard Kipling lived in the State of Vermont for two years, 1896-98.



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ompleted by Louis Philippe in 1836.

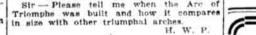
I've come to any good-by, how the bugie's calling. This latter combination "F. B. P." call "a triangle with ten units for base and thirtsen for height." whereas it is a pen-tagon, formed by a trapezoid surmounted by a triangle. The parallel sides of the trapezoid are

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Blue Bell, they are returning: Each greets a sweetheart true Biue Bell, your heart is weetneart true: Never a one greets you. Sadly they tell the storys Tell how he fought and fell: No thought of fame or glory. Only of his Flue Bell

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Kindly publish in the People's Forum





spondence, including the examination of all mail addressed to him and its disposition

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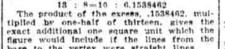
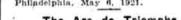
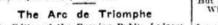


figure would include it that the base to the vertex were straight lines. Philadelphia, May 6, 1921.

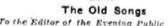




cept for the most mortant of the letters. Just what the equipment of a private sec-retary should be would depend largely on the

Calling on each brave heart Blue Bell, your tears are falling Sweetheart, we two must par CHORUS lood-by, my Blue Bell; farewell to you: one last fond look into those eyes of blue;

Mid camp fire gleaming, 'mid shot and will be dreaming of my own Blue Bell



I never hear the ragtime song

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As well as these, be'gee, "The Heart Bowed Down," likewise mate. "Then You'll Remember Me." And .when 'we tired of opera. The simpler things we'd try. And make the rafters fairly ring with "Coming Thro' the Rye." Oh, you can have your regtime songe; Give me the songs they sung

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Marle Osborne asks for the war poem "Scott and the Veteran." beginning: "An old and crippled veteran to the War Department came."

"C. C. T."-The humorous parody on "The Tempest." beginning "It was midnight on the ocean, not a street car was in

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Around at social satherings When us old folk were young. Philadelphia, May 16, 1921.

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D.I.M°DERMOTT

MOTOR

"Lorens" was snother some That all our heartstrings wrung. Around at social gatherings. When all us folks were young.

We knew some operatic songs