EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1921

November-Topaz, fidelity and friendship, revents bad dreams. December-Turquoise, prosperity in love.

An Answer to Train Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Increase in Husband's Allowance

Philadelphia, May 14, 1921.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Girls Spendthrifts

Girls Spendthrifts -To the Bdittor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I think one of the most distressing things we see today, and which its going to have a very marked effect on the future of the country. Is the extravagance displayed of the young people of today, especially the young girls. All they seem to think about is to spend the money they can acquire for is to spend the money they can acquire for interesting letters in your People's Forum, interesting letters in your People's Forum, interesting letters in your People's Forum, interesting letters they are coming to provide meason as to why men don't marry interesting because they are coming to provide more overy day that all yourse women care for, in the entering of the mar-ing succeed in their scheme, but if mis-fortune overtales them, a crash comes, then the woman takes flight after saying all kinds of meason bings to her husband as to bis bing a boob, stupid, etc. Women are mot

the women things to her husband as to his of mean things to her husband as to his being a boob, stupid, etc. Women are most heartless in reverses, even if they were re-monsible in bringing them about. Several times I have met girls who seemed to me to be of the right stuff, and I have deelded to keep company with them, but in a short, time, in each instance, I found that the only thing they cared for was the op-portunity I gave them to get to the theatre. I have a rather well-paying position, and they seemed to think that all I had to do was to spend all my money for pleasure. If girls want to know why they are single, let them ask themselves. C. L. T. class.

Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

The Modern Mother To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I think we hear entirely too much wishy-washy praise today about the mother with foreigners here and abroad, all kinds of 'em,, and find there are many that know more of history, art, literature, geography and science than many of our smart men. I note it was decided that if a man could answer all of the questions set forth by Edison he would be dangerous. Well, I'm glad I can't answer them all, as I don't want to be known as dangerous. I have wisny-wasny prate tony about the mother of the past, as if the mother of today was a comparison. I believe the mothers of today are just as mood as the mothers of yesterday, only they may not be quite as easy or quite as much slaves to mother-

bood. What did the old-fashioned mother really do that she is entified to so much praise? She usually raised a large family, had very juite time for any pleasure except to go to turns and chest, and am known as an hon-

She usually raised a large family, had very little time for any pleasure except to go to church. Some persons criticize women today because they belong to clubs. I do not think there is a club woman who calls her-will a woman who shirks her household du-think there is a club woman who calls her-soft all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting. And to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting. And to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have of all kinds and to go visiting, and to have the marriage service. No woman or man should obey one another. "Love and cher-ish not respect" each other is as far as the promise should so. Are we not made in God's image and stand equal? Rela-tive to the criticism of the man-ner of woman's dreas today, there have been extremes in all ages. I hold that the fashion now is the most sensible of gny time. Some persons in your Forum, have eriticized old women for aping young girts in dreas. I shall always dress as young al-my daughter, for I expect to be young al-

ress. I shall always dress as young as daughter, for I expect to be young al-s, in spirit if not in looks. Who stays a fail Sunday, slaving and cooking for "dear ones" who have been out until ways, in spirit it not in boost. One hears praise for the woman who stays been all Sunday, slaving and cooking for the "dear ones" who have been out until $B \wedge M$. I simply pity her lack of back-

and will-power. She deserves all she not believe the world is getting pets. I do not believe the world is getting worse. Our pas and mas had a few bad points themselves, and in the olden times points there not so many newspapers to print about the wickedness of today. I do not shut my eyes to the evil in the world today, nor do I approve of it, but I do not think it is as bad as some of your Forum readers would have us believe.

A NEW MOTHER. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

Americanize Natives First

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-We hear so much talk about con pelling all foreigners who come here t be forced into becoming naturalized. M My epinion is that you can never make Ameri-cans out of foreissers by foreing them to become American citizons. Signing a piece of paper does not change a man or woman or their feally from one country to another seems to be based upor "Americanization" theory that this can be done, but

What we need is assimilation, education tion and good-will. Show

ond some not then. Some never hear the birds sing at all, nor discover fossils in quarry. PIXANDSHOVELS. Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-East Petersburg, Pa., May 16, 1921. "W. L. S."-The depth bomb was in-vented by W. T. Unse, of Swedish nation-

a denominational or sectarian dis-cuesion. 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. / ____ "S. A. R."-In the event of death of a Vice President the office is not filled. The Senate elects from its own membership a president pro tempore of the Senate, who receives the same salary as the Vice Presi-dent.

views by this paper. Communications will not be re-twrned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved.

"A. L. L."—The nickname "Frogs" was first applied to the people of Paris by courtiers. The streets of the city were so quaggy that the inhabitants were nick-named "Jean Crapaud." while the city was known as "Lutetla" or "Mudland." lieve, a lawyer's opinion of the examination uestions. I wish to state, firstly, that I had only a ool education, am married and

the father of two children and that I am shoveling stone at present for a living. I locked over the list of questions. Some were, I admit, rather odd, but there were "D. L. C."-The United States Patent "D. L. C."-The United States Fatent Office says that any individual who makes an article patented by some one else, even for his own consumption and not for sale, is violating the laws of the United States Patent Office, and is liable to prosecution.



"A. L. L."-The nickname "Frogs"

were, I admit, rather odd, but there were but few—eight, ten or twelve at the most— that I could not answer instantly. Mr. Edison's idea, as far as I can figure. was to get men of universal knowledge. The trouble with jots of people nowadays is they are experts on one thing only, and if they fall down on their line they are kick-ing about the whole world being wrong. As far as law is concerned, I don't doubt there are many questions Mr. E. cannot au-swer, and lots of lawyers are in the same class. They soon reach for their reference "To Carry Coals to Newcastle" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: They soon reach for their reference

Sir-Will you kindly inform the writer he meaning of the saying. "Like carrying oals to Newcastle"? E. W. T. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921. "To carry coals to Newcastle" is a proverchange. They soon reach for their reference books. Furthermore, haws are subject to change, but George Stephenson was the railroad ploneer and shall always be known as such. Hanniba! was a former Kaiser Wilhelm of Carthage, and will always be known as such. Ask the Greek bootblack

To carry coals to Newcastle' is a prover-bial expression for unnecessary sifts or su-percrogatory favors. Newcastle being the greatest coal mart in the world. Analogous expressions abound in every language: To send owls to Athens-Greek, To give fruit to Alcinous (whose orchards known as such. Ask the Greek bootblack who Leonidas was—he knows. Also ask him who was Plutarch. It is a strange thing to find how much some of our most is-norant people really know. I have worked with foreigners here and abroad, all kinds of were famous for bearing fruit all the year

round)-Tatin To carry oil to the City of Olives

To carry pepper to Hindustan—Persian. To carry pepper to Hindustan—Persian. To carry water to the sea—German. A familiar proverb in the Middle Ages was "To send induigence to Rome."

Solves Balloon Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Solution of balloon problem of "W. P. S.": Let X equal height of balloon. This forms half an equilateral triangle with the forms hair an equilatoral triangle with the first observing station. The base of this tri-angle is therefore one-third X times the square root of S. By the principle of right triangles combine this with the one mile given and you obtain the square root of one-third X square +1 as the base of the rlangle the second station makes with the

balloon. By trigonometry: X sine 50 degrees — square root (one-third X square ± 1) sine 40 degrees, whence X=.059 miles, height of balloon.

H. IRA HALL, Philadelphia, May 5, 1921.

Ball Playing in the Streets

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger 'o the Editor of the Evening's have a right Sir-Please tell me if boys have a right o play ball in front of any one's touse in o play ball in front of any one's touse in ball comes over on a person's yard has the

owner of the property the right to pick up the ball and keep it, after he has warned pi-the boys to stay out? The yard is fenced in. P. R. WILLIAMS. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921. There is no law or ordinance on the sub-ject. Their right to play, however, does not include a right to interfere with your property rights. The passage of a ball over your fence and into your yard could hardly a would not lie unless there was actual dami-age. It is doubtful if you would have a right to seize and confiscate the ball, and even admitting such right, it would be im-politic to do so, as it might incite the boys to retailatory measures. retallatory measures.

Significance of Precious Stones To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Str-Will you kindly name the stones that to with the various months and their sig-mificance? W. S. L. ffcance? Philadelphia, May 10, 1921.

Privadeipnia, May 10, 1021. The ancients attributed marvelous prop-erties to many of the precious stones. There is a significance attached to the various stones in making birthday, engagement and wedding presents. The different months and the stones sacred to them, with their re-spective meanings, follow: January-Garnet, constancy and fidelity in every engagement.

very engagement. February—Amethyst, preventive against folent passions. March—Bloodstone, courage, wisdom and

firmness in affection. April-Sapphire, free from enchantment. may-Emorald, discovers false friends and

naures true love. June-Agate, insures long life, health and

prosperity. July-Ruby, discovers poison, corrects evils resulting from mistaken friendship. August-Sardonyx, insures conjugal felicity. September-Chrysolite, free from evil pas-

sions and sadness of the mind. October-Opal, denotes hope, sharpens the sight and taith of the possessor.



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made, and if evidence of enlarged earn-ings is presented the allowance is likely to be increased.

Poems and Songs Desired "Star of the County Down" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

"The School of Sorrow" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Would it be possible for me to get poem through your People's Forum mtains a verse something like this? "I sat in the School of Perrow.

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tured.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir—I am answering a train problem. The question: A train 58 yards long passes a man in 10 seconds. The man is walking at the rate of 4 miles per hour. Twenty minutes later the train overtakes another man and passes him in 9 seconds. How far away is the train by the time the first man overtakes the second man? Answer: The train had traveled 403 miles 386 yards and 2 feet, or the distance the train was from the men. BERT. Philadelphia. May 14 1021 "I sat in the School of Prrow. The Master was teaching there; My eyes were dim with weeping,

My heart was full of care." H. W. L. Philadelphia, May 16, 1921.

"Without Thy Light"

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Solitor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A wife was compelled to such her husband for support and the court allowed her a very small sum according to the been informed, his wages have been in-creased. Could she apply to the court for more support and would she be entitled to receive it? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Gan you print for me, or if you do not have it will you ask your readers to send it in, a poem containing the follow-ing lines? Without Thy Light"

A. C. C. Philadelphia, May 12, 1921. Such an application may properly be Thou art my life, my way, my light's i Thee;

Sir - I am a constant reader of the EVENING PUBLIC LEGGER and enjoy the poems very much. I would like some kind reader to please send in the some entitled "The Star of the County Down." It starts like this: Near Bandbridge town, in the County Down, One morning in July." H. RUTHLEGE. Philadelphia, May 16, 1921.

About Quaker Ladies

Sir-Can you locate for me an old song from which these lines are taken? 'He said, 'Good-by'; these parting words Sir-Will you please print a little poem about Quaker ladies, called. I think, "Hous-tonias." which starts, "Half a dozen Quaker ladies"? were spoken.

Maker ladies"? (Mrs.) W. L. MASTERS. Philadelphia, May 17, 1921. This is no doubt the poem to which you efer, which was written by Sarah J. Day. Half a dozen Quaker ladies. Straight and allm and small,

"Is thee come to yearly meetin "Yea." "And thee, too?" "Verily, and thee is early! Opens next First-day."

And in truth the next May Sabbath All that meadew fair Scarce could hold the yearly meeting Set for seasion there.

In their little gray-blue bonnets Chatting brim to brim. Half a million Quaker ladies, Straight and small and slim.

Wants Old Song Located

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

leave you now; perhaps 'the better no;

Call me back again; call me back again; Call me back again; I know the heart once

loving loves forever, I know that he will call me back again." (Mrs.) W. L. OSGOOD.

Philadelphia, May 17, 1921.

Economy Basement Specials for Tuesday \$2.25 Bungalow Aprons

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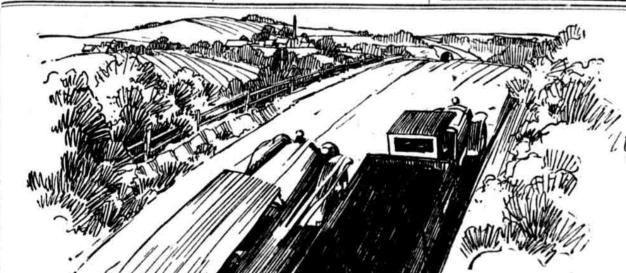
some crinkled seersuckers. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

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igner that this is a country of good fello able and opportunity and make them Ameri-cans first by educating them in American principles and ideals. Then talk politics to them last.

of that we usually Instead initian of that we usually call these migrants "square heads" and we ignore and dismiss them as "ignorant for-eigners." Yet you want them to become clitzens and mix in politics to help the vicious and ignorant American politicians dirty work.

The foreigner who comes to the United States is not a wealthy person, nor the edu stated of his race. They stay at home. He is of the poor, depressed, suppressed class and often an exile. If he makes a success here he becomes a good citizen; if not he g. rebel. Communist, Socialist o

Bolshevist. Tet those who term themselves "100 per ont Americans" do not assist these foreign-ers to become a success, but, on the con-trary, call them names, discourage them and try their utmost to keep them down in an economic and social sense. My advice to these 100 per cent Ameri-cans is to go after the Americans first. Seventy-five per cent of these Americans of yoing are do not know what they are yot-ins for, and cannot explain the difference between the partice. Help the foreigner and he will help thmself and become a good And he will help himself and become a good American citizen-better than very many of the native-born. A. S. CAHILL. Philadelphia, May 18, 1921.

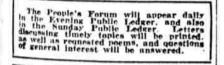
High Prices and Waste

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Isn't there any way to get after whole-ale or commission merchants, both of fish and "getables" Some of them keep up the prices on both fish and vegetables so high that the peorer class of people cannot pay the price asked, and before they sell them at a lower price they let them rot and send them to the dump. Shad dealers, for instance, yesterday were asking thirty-five to sixty-five cent per pound, and today they were loading them on the wagons to the fertilizer plant. Scragy-locking apples were sciling at \$1 to \$2.50, and the final resort is the dump also. wholerals or commission merchants, I am.

Philadelphia, May 14, 1921.

The Edison Examination Questions To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Would you kindly allow me some mace for the following pertaining to the examination questions of Thomas A. Edi-Today's (Sunday) paper states, I be



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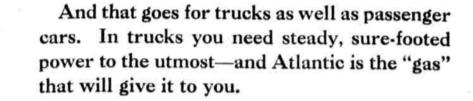


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