## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

Defends the Bachelors

Defends the Bagnetors

Belitor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Lallow me, a widower, to enter an

stance in defense of bachelors. Most
stances. Many a bachelor has lost his
stances. Many a bachelor has lost to
stances. Many a bachelor has
he woman, when he, perhaps, can see
his woman, when he, perhaps a see yeary
perhaps he cannot find a girl of marsparsement finger.

perhaps he cannot make a ring on invable age who is not wearing a ring on invable age who is not wearing a ring on the engagement finger.

Then, as for the widows, many are flouting fine, as for the widows, many are flouting from a send intrude. If they are looking for a send intrude. If they are looking for a send intrude. If they are looking for a send to him can only mean "shoo fly, don't will be to him can only mean "shoo fly, don't other me"?

As to the suggestion that bachelors wear a setton in the lapels of their coats to distinct the summarried of both sexes wear a white a unmarried of both sexes wear a white a unmarried of both sexes wear a white a unmarried of both sexes wear a white with some dealsm on it suggesting with. After they have married give them raits button with a dealsm showing clasped saids. If they should lose their mate by said, give thom a black button for the set two years, then a black-and-white butter two years, then a black-and-white butter a red buttom—the sign of danger—and to would have the dealsm plainty show who the divorce. If they are only grass discretes or widows, let them wear a green setton.

tax the women, too? I do not believe tax the women, too? I do not believe tax an old maid who has not broken see than one man's heart. Be consistent: but the tax be general.

Philadelphia, June 9, 1921.

Who Make Best Jurors?

Palladelphia, June 7, 1921.

No Surrender to Outlaws he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

in-According to many arguments, bese the Constitution and the law declaring
striction the rule of the land are so freaity violated we ought to take the back
is in this matter and go back to the
sale of intoxicating liquors and the
saleon. In other words, because we
not always enforcing the prohibition
we ought to give it up and repeal resilition the rule of the land are so fre-qually violated we curft to take the back track in this matter and go back to the free sale of intericating liquors and the per saloen. In other words, because we are not always enforcing the prohibition has we ought to give it up and repeal them.

That is to advocate surrender to any

That is to advocate surrender to any class of law violators who show sufficient class of law violators who show sufficient class argument we ought to wipe out our saws argument we cought to wipe out our law that we have put on the statute books to protect people in their lives and property on lie highways. Hold-ups are very fregent latily. Better give it up and go back to be rule of the jungle—everybody for himself. Let him take who has the power and let him keep who can. Is it not the same ind of argument?

The thing to do in both cases is to be the same that we have considered, declared good and exocted, and make our enforcement three ten times the present number, if necessary. We are not a government at all mises we resolutely enforce the laws we pelle. The government that gives in to held and persistent outlawry has already less its sovereignty and 'ost it to brigandage. . the plain truth about the matter. who so to the extreme limit and

sees who go to the extreme little and commit murder in their work are taking their slees in the "annex." and one or two are seing out into the great unknown every week there. That is the answer.

SIDNEY T. FRY.
Philadelphia, June 8, 1921.

Keep Foreigners Out of Shops fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Br-What is the trouble with the Amer

A Dangerous Occupation

Like a breath from sweet, green pastures Butter

At all our Stores

MENCAN.

a denominational or sectation discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous 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 returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

to was the eighth floor of a big building. We finished that, but to this day I don't know how, but I do know that both men who started when I fild fell from windows and were killed within three weeks, so to produce one first-class window weaker it cost two lives. I hold that most skysorapers are monuments to window washers.

Philadelphia, June 8, 1921.

Competitive Armament Suicidal re the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIF—Considerations of disarmament mus-be made upon actual political conditions Actual naval disarmament of either Eng

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Considerations of disarmament must be made upon actual political conditions. Actual naval disarmament of either England, America or Japan as a preventive of war would man very little, as war between these nations is the remotest chance, but the "moral persuasion" of a good-sied navy has a very decided influence on barbarism. Observers of political trend must be impressed with the diplomacy of Fremier Lloyd George, of England, with Russia. The threat of Great Britain to declare a blockade upon either Russia or Germany did more for the cause of democracy—"the self-determination of peoples"—than any theory the Bolshevists or Socialists with their "for the-people" siegan knew.

Senator Ledge is right in one respect. America will not enter the League of Nettons through any side door, but as the honered representative, side by side with the progressive nations of the world in acceptance of a common trust, which no nation in self-interest can ismore today. Competitive armament among the only nations which have navice would be as suicidal as the climination of the navy they now possess. Idealism has never had much progress unless backed by force. Mirsionaries in barbarous nations who bring bodily comforts and health to the natives would not be safe for a moment unless protected by their governments. Restriction of naval and other armament is destrable, but not appreciable disarmament until political conditions warrient it. In fact, without such an organisation as the League of Nations the world has two courses, competitive armament and the general decline of progress in the rise of medicority to power—two courses of destruction or one course of construction, already accepted by the majority of civilization in war or the general decline of progress in the rise of medicority to power—two courses of destruction or one course of construction, already accepted by the majority of civilizations and wife of Philip II of Spain, made her of medicority to power—two courses of destr

Questions Answered

Philadelphia, June 8, 1921.

Why Expression "Sub Rosa"? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

The name "rose" is derived from the Ceitle "rhed," meaning "red," this being the prevailing color of the flower. The Romans placed a rose over the principal door leading to a private feast and any one passing under it was bound by honor never to reveal anything said or done within the room, hence the term "sub rosa"—under the rose.

A Carpenter Problem

A Carpenter Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—A carpenter said: "I have a tree
trunk of very valuable wood 20 feet long.
It tapers uniformly from 8 feet wide at the
larger and to 1½ feet at the smaller end.
I wish to cut out of it the largest cylindrical piece possible, so that I may waste as
little as pessible. At what point from the
larger end should I out and how wide would
the cylinder be?" W. L. GORDON.
Philadolphia, June 8, 1921.

Mail Order Business To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the rule of the Postoffice Department with regard to the conducting of



lenrietta

ADMIRALS

15¢

EISENLOHR'S

OTTO EISENLOHR

& BROS., INC. ESTABLISHED 1850

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—If "W. H. P.," whose communication appears in your issue of June 6, 1821, will refer to "H. M.'s" quotations under the above headline in your issue of May 28, 1921, "W. H. P.'s" rule for finding "the sum of a geometrical sceries" may be compared with that of Charles Davies, LL. D., former professor of mathematics at West Point.

H. M.

Philadelphia, June 7, 1921. Pronunciation of Meighan To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-What is the proper pronunctation of the name "Thomas Meighan"? O. H. P. Philadelphis, June 7, 1621. Pronounced as if spelled Me-an.

The Walking Problem

Origin of a Phrase

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What is the origin of the phrase,
"The Queen of Spain has no legs," and what
does it mean? GEORGE T. TRACY.
Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.
When Margaret of Austria, Queen Consort
and wife of Philip II of Spain, made her
entry into that country in 1509 she passed
through a town famous for the manufacture
of silk stockings. The authorities, as a
mark of loyaity and respect, presented the
Queen with a superb pair, but they were
indignantly declined by the chamberlain,
who declared that the Queen of Spain had
no legs. Margaret of Austria, hearing of
this, became very indignant and threatened

The "Mosquite Fleet" The "Mosquite Fleet"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;
Sir—What is understood by the naval
term "mosquite fleet"?

Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

The "mosquite fleet" in a term given to
what is known among naval men as "the
second line of defense." It is used in protecting the fortifications and harbors along
the coast line, and, like the insect for which
it is named, annoys the enemy in every way,
at the same time preventing the possibility
of a blockade. A fleet of this kind was
organized during the Spanish War in 1898.
For convenience the coast from the Canada
time to Key West and from around the Guif
of Maxico to the Rio Grande was divided into
eight districts, and each district was patroited day and night by vessels in their
turn.

To the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger:

Sir-I should like to offer a problem which
may interest some of your readers if they
are not already familiar with it. A man
wants to use a continuous chain of thirty
links. He has six pieces of suitable chain
of five links each, which he can recut
and welded for twenty-six cents a link or
he could buy a new chain for \$1.50. Which
will be the cheaper to buy, a new chain or
to out and weld the pieces he has and how
much?

Philadelphia, June 8, 1921. A Chain Problem

"W. L. J."—The New York Police Department employs 19,870 men and women. "X"—Eugene V. Debs, who was Socialis candidate for the Presidency, will be sixty six years old next November.

"C. I. R."—There are interesting tradi-tions in Esyptian. Chinese, Greek; British. Babylonian and American-Indian lore all substantiating the theory of a prehistoric

Poems and Songs Desired

Two Humorous Selections the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger! Bir—I am anxious to secure two reolta-tions. I do not know the title of the first ope, but here are a few lines:
"A shrill shriek ran through the court-

room.

And a frail woman staggered in:

She scarcely weighed three hundred pounds:

Her face was drawn and thin

"My boy! My boy!" she cried.

Why have you robbed the bank?" etc.

The other poem is entitled "All in a

Deck of Cards."

JAMES T. DAVIDSON.

JAMES T. DAVIDSON.
Philadelphia, June 9, 1921 Wants "Hey, Rube" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—Please request one of your readers,
if you do not have it, to send in the words
of the humorous song entitled "Hey, Rube:
or, A Day at the Circus." The first few
lines are something like this: "Twas away last spring. I believe May,
When old Cy Hubbard to me did say:
'I hear a circus is coming to town:
Let's all go up and see the clown.'
C. M. R.

Lancaster, Pa., June 5, 1921.

Thus foots are made the dupes of rosuss, And rosuss each other cheat; But he is very wise indeed Who never meets defeat. **Humorous Song Desired** the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-I am very desirous of securing the
words of a song containing the following
chorus:

"Toung folks, old folks, everybody come,
Join the darky Bunday school and make
yourself at home;

Kindly check your chewing gum and rasors
at the door.
And you'll hear some Bible stories that you
never heard before."

MRS. W. L. ARCHER. In playing some will lead the acc.
Their counting cards to save;
Home place the deuce and some the tre
While others play the knave;
Boms play for money and some for fun,
And some for worldly fame;
But not until the game's played out
Can you count up the gain. When hearts are trumps, then love is playe when hearts are trumps, then love is played, And pleasure decks the hour: No thought of sorrow checks our jey In a rosy, beauteous bower. We dance and sing ard sweet music make.

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

The first two lines are:
"For I dipt into the future, far as human When diamends chance to crown the Then players stake their sold.
And heavy sums are won and lost By players young and old.
Intent or winning each doth watch His cards with easer eye.
And also watch his neighbor's hand, and cheat him on the sly. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921,

"Life is but a Game of Cards" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Can you or one of your readers supply the poem called "Life Is Like a Game of Cards"?

Philadelphia, April 30, 1921.

Life is but a game of cards.

Which each one has to learn:

Each shuffles, cuts and deals a pack,

And each a trump does turn.

Some turn a high card at the top,

While others turn a low:

Eome show a hand quite full of trumps,

While others none can show.

Some shuttle with a practiced hand and stack their cards with care So they can tell when they are dealt Where all the leaders are.

And last of all the spade is turned.
By the hand of Time.
And always finishes up the game
In every land or clime.
No matter how much a man may win
Or how much he can save.
You'll find in the end that the spade
Turns up and digs the player's grave. Enamel All Through the Kitchen



There's something wonderfully clean and attractive about the kitchen in which enamel is the keynote. The full enameled

Our cards at random play, and while our hearts remain on top The same is but a hollday.

When diamends chance to crown the top,

When clubs are trumps look out for war
On ocean and on land.
For many a bloody deed was done
While clubs were in the hand.
Then lives are staked instead of sold,
And days are warm with sreed;
Across the broad Atlantic now
The clubs have got the lead.

Gas Ranges - from the large cabinet down to the little cookerwhich we are now showing are a delight to the progressive housewife.

You can now get a Gas Water Heater in full enamel, too.

Visit one of our offices; or a representative will call upon request The United Gas Improvement Company Supplies Requested Hymn

Supplies Requested Hymn
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In the People's Forum of April 27
Marion Kennedy asks for the hymn baving
the words "A little talk with Jenus makes
it right." I am inclosing this hymn.
MRS. MARY A. MacFARLAND.
Phi'sdeiphin. May 20, 1920.
A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS
While fighting for my Savieur
The devil tries me hard;
He uses all his mighty power
My progress to retard.
He's up to every move.
And yet thre' all I prove
A little talk with Jesus makes it right, all
right.

CHORUS

A little talk with Jesus makes it right, all right;
A little talk with Jesus makes it right, all

The' dark the night and clouds look black And stermy over head,

When these who once were dearest frishesin to parescape.

And more who once profess to love.

Have silent grown and mute:
I'll tell Him all my grief;
He quickly sends relief;

A little talk with Jesus makes it right

And thus by frequent little talks
I gain the victory.
And march along with cheerful song.
Enjoying liberty;
With Jesus as my friend.
I'll prove until the end:
A little talk with Jesus makes it right,
right.

## MENU

Though the omelet is perfect, The biscuits crisp and brown, And the syrup be the purest golden drip-There's no earthly use denying

All taste flat—unsatisfying, Unless we top them off with

## MORNING SIP"

The Better Coffee In Air-Tight Tins



Roasted and Packed By Alex. Sheppard & Sons, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.

Why are You Waiting?

A message to the retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of this city.

Who is the mysterious "everybody else" that you are waiting for—that your neighbor merchant is waiting for, that your salesmen are waiting for?

This reluctant buyer is your salesman, your neighbor, yourself.

There is plenty of money in the country—all the experts agree on that. There is a willingness to buy-FOLKS are merely waiting to see how badly WE want to sell.

But many salesmen still act as if they had lost faith in their goods-many executives are simply "marking time."

All that business needs is for someone to give it a push and start it going. The man who shows faith in his business by spending his own money is going to arouse faith in others.

We believe it. We are showing our own faith by buying this space to urge you to join us in starting something in this community-and other Burroughs offices, the country over, are doing the same thing.

Let us all begin today, by buying the things we need, and our business needs, and let us sell with old-fashioned, hearty optimism and enthusiasm.

Let us stop saying, "Wait until everybody else begins to buy, then I will." Why not begin now?

Burroughs

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY

Philadelphia Office: 912 Chestnut Street Telephones: Keystone, Main 826; Bell, Walnut 4291-4292