THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Economic Injustices Economic Injustices

the Editor of the Eponing Public Ledoer:

p—My wife and I have just gotten back
these parts after a five months' solourn
ough the Middie Western and Pacific
of States, during which trip we traveled
it 6000 miles. On this trip I gave my
to the study and observation of condieconomic, social and financial. I feel
deflation cannot be completed until
goers of life's necessities are given their
eshare of profit. The joit the
ser received and sustained has not been
inunicated to all sides of industry and to
those of human activity and investt. The railroads will have no prosperand the country in general will be at a
dstill until the farmer begins to spend
n. And he cannot apend that which he
not receive.

which I am unable to foresee, but I believe the sin. And he cannot spend that which he as not receive. It is not receive. The American farmer is in a more pitiable that the peons of Mexico and the sants of Europe ever were in all past that the peons of Mexico and the sants of Europe ever were in all past that the peons of Mexico and the sants of Europe ever were in all past that the second in the farmer is heart-broken and the peons of the farmer is heart-broken and will respect ting a people must arise and up a fight for the farmer. The farm products, at the present time, at home of such little commercial value to him to be is altogether discouraged. With the is altogether discouraged. With a side of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the ledger fill, he has to face the sale of the facts the country and business are the facts the country and business the sale of the sale of the sale on, the curse of the dry state of affairs and the hardship that the elimination of these matters and in an less effort in behalf of justice for all.

W. L. ATKINSON.

Miladelphia, June 7, 1921. Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; is not taking solid ground. No man should indertake to trach the Bible, be he chaptain undertake to trach the Bible, be he chaptain in the United States Army or ordinary minister, who does not believe the Bible. The mist we can take the Sabbath was given to mist. 'For made for man.' The recommendation for the Sabtath was rest. The opinion is we can rest by changing, so we rest than is we can rest by changing, so we rest than by changing from things worldly to spiritual by changing from things worldly to spiritual things—worship, religious instruction, religious service, rest. A man or teacher who encourages anything else does not believe these things are sufficient and does not believe the Bible, and should not undertake to teach it, for it will be impossible, for no one can teach the Bible without the sid of the Hely Spirit, and no one can have the Holy Spirit who does not believe.

Neither should any one recommend any other use for Sunday, either in whole or in part, for it does not belong to the individual, but to man. If the preachers who do not really believe but simply preach professionally would only stop, the work would advance one hundred fold.

T. M. SHARP.

Fort Washington, Pa., June 11, 1921.

She Regrets Frankness to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: There is a question that is giving me great concern, and I come to the re of the People's Forum for advice.

rei a fit mother for our two little girls. He is doing everything to make my life miserable, and I can hardly stand it.

I would advise all women who are going to be married not to tell their intended, as I did, for what they do not know will not bether them. It is not in a man's nature to forgive like a woman does. I am certain that if T had never told my husband I swild be a much happier woman today. Will some one please tell me what to do? Shall I go on living with this bear, for whem I have nothing but hatred and tour-tempt, or can any one suggest a way out of SORROWFUL MOTHER.

Street-Car Manners

Leiters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

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.

6:20, and it need not interfere with the regular schedule. There may be difficulties which I am unable to foresee, but I believe the car authorities, wishing to improve the

mpiation of these matters and in an est effort in behalf of justice for all.

W. L. ATKINSON.

Iladelphia, June 7. 1921.

Teaching the Bible

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

In of the opinion that the man signs his name "Late Major U. S. A." is taking solid ground. No man should be permitted to come back. Who wants it but the man who signs his name "Late Major U. S. A." is writer has drunk enough of the stuff, to the brewed and distilled, to float a navy, and probably had as many friends among taking solid ground. No man should the wortals?

The writer has drunk enough of the stuff, to the brewed and distilled, to float a navy, and probably had as many friends among the drinking class as any one in this city. Neither do I want the saloon back? Not I. Neither do I want the return of light wines that the Sabbath was given to "or made for man." The recommendation for the Sabbath was rest. The opinion for the Sabbath was rest. The opinion of the sabbath was siven to sabbath was rest. The opinion of the sabbath was rest. The opini would take advantage of such a law, with the outcome that in a short time we would have the old order of things back again. There was never made a law that the average salconist or dealer in intoxicants observed. While permitted to run at all they violated every law on the books made to regulate them, and a great percentage o them exhausted their ingenuity in displaying how many different ways they could break such laws. And now they're never coming back. HERBERT T. FRANKLIN. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Proper Care for Our Woundad

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: For the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Four years ago a man in uniform
was a "little tin god." It mattered little
whether he laid down a gun, a shovel or a
pen. He was a part of that great machine
that was fighting for humanity. And as
such he was respected and petted by all
whom he chanced to meet.

But it is different now. The war is over,
the gilt and glory have been worn off and
he is now a plain human being struggling

he is now a plain human being struggling to earn his dally bread. His actions of the

to earn his daily bread. His actions of the naders of the People's Forum for advice. It is this: Is a woman with a past justifiable in telling her husband the things that liave happened before she marries him? Isfore I was married I turned open the book of my life and told the man to whom I was engaged everything. Then I said to thim: "Know that you know the truth, will you want to break the engagement?" Instead of showing resentment, he took me tread of showing resentment, he took me tread only six months when my past made no difference whatever to him.

That was five years ago. We were married only six months when my husband began to reproach me for my past. He loid me a thousand times over that he regrets having married me and that I am tol aft mother for our two little sirls. He is doing everything to make my life miserable, and I can hardly stand it.

I would advise all women who are going to married not to tell their intended, as I did, for what they do not know will not

Unnecessary Street Noises To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-The unnecessary street noises of our city are a real menace to health. Motor-cycles with wide-open cut-outs, trucks with cer-splitting horns and every residential wrangle over a five-cent rubber ball.

It's a sher waste of time to complain to the police; they are not even interested. I her of theories, he came to the conclubate two boys. I recognize their right and the right of all kids for healthy, sportsman-the right of all kids for healthy, sportsman air or song is to be repeated from the Street-Car Manners

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—We cannot safely dispense with the 'old style manners of mothers." With reference to women being given seats in street are, any man properly reared knows what is his duty toward women. Of course, wemen should be reasonable and consider that laborers returning from their daily laber are very tired and need rest and comfort. It is very difficult for men to show their manners when they are worn out from the day's work.

I think a special service could be projected by the street car company that would help to overcome some of the difficulty. For instance, a car labeled "For Workmen Only" could be run on every line in the city avery ten minutes between the hours of 5:20 and

especially. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Questions Answered

An Economical Tinsmith To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

SIr—I asked a tiremith to make a cylindrical vessel to hold just one cubic foot.

It was to be covered both top and bottom.

As the tinsmith was very economical, what dimensions did he make it so as to use the smallest quantity of tin?

CHARLES L. BETTS.

Philadelphia, June 8, 1921.

Lincoln of Quaker Descent to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Was Abraham Lincoln of Quaker leacent? I have heard he was. GEORGE T. MORSE. Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

Lincoln was of Quaker descent. In a biographical sketch written by himself just after his nomination for President in 1860 he said: "My father and grandfather were born in Rockinsham County, Virginia whither their ancestors had come from Berks County, Pennsylvania. The family were originally Quakers, though in later times they had fallen away from the habits of that sect." Lincoln was not a member of any church, but in Washington he had a pew and attended the Presbyterian church of which Dr. Gurley, who had formerly been paster of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, was paster.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

The third Sunday in June has been set aside as Father's Day. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd was the founder of this day, and the Y. M. C. A. and Ministerial Association of Spokane. Wash. brought her idea to the attention of the people throughout the country. Father's Day was first celebrated, it is said, in Spokane, in 1910. and proved such a success that in 1914 Congress recognized Father's Day as a national institution. A colored rose is worn for a living father and a white rose for one that is dead.

The Floating Body Illusion

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Permit me to explain the fleating-body illusion asked for by a correspondent recently in the People's Forum. At first the nugician passes a hoop in the audience that is perfect. Then he laws it on the back of a chair near a curtain. Then, taking a long green cloth, and as magicians do, he gives quite a talk about the curtain, making the table or board look more ornamental and standing in front of the chair all the time, his assistant removes the ring and places standing in front of the chair all the time, his assistant removes the ring and places one that has been prepared. Then places the cloth over the outer edge of the board, with just enough drop to it to hide the two fron bers that are placed from the rear of a black curtain. Then when the assistant gives the signal that the bars are secure the magician removes the chairs that are supporting the board and body and passes the prepared hoop over the body. These are several ways this trick of illusion is performed. Many prominent magicians use a powerful magnet and the subject is charged.

H. L. G., Philadelphia, June 7, 1921. Philadelphia. June 7, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Please tell me how many national cometeries there are, and which is the argest.
Philadelphia. June 10, 1921. As there are eighty-three national cemeteries, the list is too long to print in this column. The largest in area is the Custer Battlefield Cemetery in Montana, with 640 acres. Arlington Cemetery, in Virginia, near Washington, centains the most bodies, over 20,000 being buried there.

Meaning of "Selah" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the meaning of "Selah, which frequently occurs in the Psalms?

Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

The word "Selah" is usually believed to be direction to the musicians who chanted he Psaims in the Temple, Mattheson, the rest musical critics words a book on the

The centimeter is 1-100 of this or .8937 Thirty-nine and three-eighths inches

This difference of .605 inch represents a distance but one inch too long in 7875 inches, or 656.25 feet.

That is, if the measuring stick is thirty-nine and three-eighths inches long, a distance of 200 measuring sticks would be but one inch tor long.

Twenty-five sixty-fourth inch equals .8906

Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

"J. T. C."—Standard time was adopted by the railroads of the United States and Cenada in 1883. It was not long before the system became general in all lines of enter-

"W. I. R."—The nickname "Schoolmaster of the Republic" was applied to Noah Webster, for while he taught school only a short period. in a small town, his dictionaries and school books, especially his spelling book, had great educational influ-

Poem and Songs Desired

"The Blue-Eyed Myrtle" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: name of the writer, but the first part of the poem is as follows:

"A lonely spot at eventide,

Where willows weep:
The soft winds sigh." etc.
C. L. O. Philadelphia, June 7, 1921.

Wants Author of Poem to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious to know whether there is any more to this poem and who is the 'Abon-Ben-Adhem (may his tribe increase Apple and peach tree rooted deep.
Fair as the garden of the Lord
To the eyes of the famished rebel hords:

Over the hiltops marching down. Horse and foot into Fredericktown.

These "That, sir." a little imp replies.

These "Is Stonewall Jackson riding shead,
Who never to himself has said.

"This is my own, my native land."

Philadelphia, June 10, 1921.

"Character" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Please print inclosed original Ill

Philadelphis. June 10, 1921. MAKES LIFE WORTH WHILE The quality of mind Makes quality of soul; Its strength, its sweetness Marks its goal.

A hand-clasp,
A friendly smile.

Some love, and yet more love.

Makes life worth while.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print for me in the People's Forum chn Hay's poem "Thy Will He Done." AMY T. FRICK.

Philadelphia, June 13, 1921. THY WILL BE DONE Not in dumb resignation. We lift our hands on high; Not like the nerveless fatalist. Content 'o trust and die; Our faith springs like the engis

That sours to meet the sun And cries exulting unto Thee:

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal
Thou dost not bid us erings and writhe
Beneath the iron heel;
In God's name we assert our rights,

By sword and tongue and pen And e'en the headsman's ax may flash.
God's message unto men. God's will! It bids the weak be strong;

It bids the strong be just;
No hand to beg, no lip to fawn,
No brow to kiss the dust;
Wherever man oppresses man.
Beneath the liberal sun,
O God! be there Thine arm laid bare.
Thy rightenus will be desert

Thy righteous will be done

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like to submit these verses

for publication in the Evening Public JOSEPH MAY WINTERSTEEN.

What's the world coming to? Answer me, please?
In the way that we're robbed of our cash.
It's tips and it's tips till we're down on our

GOLDMAN'S

PERMANENT

HAIR

And those who don't tip are most rash. There's the fearless hotel boy who grabs Four value.

Staying with you, his flipper upturned—
oon dashing away his next victim to With the money he thinks he has earned, There's the hat boy of iron, who'll give you

worse."

And hand him a bill to be rid of the pest.

While he mutters, "This might have been worse." Look at Maxie, the taximan, robber by

no rest Till you delve in your fast-shrinking

birth; His motto is always "No change": He's one of the species whose word is no worth The Bolshevik rate of exchange.

The senial barber, who ruins your hair, With his tips can pay for his rent. He smilingly alds you to step from your And collects with a grin your last cent. Not to mention the porter who dives for Before the train steps in the station.
When you, in your anger, tell him to skip,
He's consumed with intense irritation.

There's the boy in the washroom who bustle Till he drives you quite wild with at (His motive is scarcely worth mention).

We feel much like the man, so amus-Who, when finished his wash in a basin, col-As he saw the sign: "Tip when through

There's real vigor in Cream Buttermilk

NOTE how it will put your whole system in working order. And if you would



have buttermilk at its best, drink a glass of Supplee - Wills-Jones Cream Buttermilk. Rich and creamy.

Ask your driver.



SUPPLEE ~WILLS ~JONES

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

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Never were gingham frocks so fashionable and so popular as they are this season, and here is an opportunity to get a stunning frock for very little money. Good quality ginghams, in the popular plaids and checks and fascinating color combinations. Fine organdie collars trimmed with Val insertion and edge. Pretty sashes. The sketch will show you two of the many stunning styles! You will want more than one of these pretty frocks. so moderately priced. So come early.



Women's & Misses' Organdie & Gingham Frocks \$3.95

Beautiful summery organdies-check and plaid ginghams. Becoming, youthful, radiant and colorfully beautiful. Made in the very latest styles, with fascinating sashes

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There's no more becoming and comfortable summer dress for a larger woman than a voile! It is always cool, easily kept fresh and dainty, and is practical for wear at almost any warm-weather occasion. These dresses are made with good lines and attractive styles. Pretty lace vests and smart, frilly collars. Just the style the larger woman is so pleased to find.

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

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The frock for graduation and closing days of school, to be worn later for parties and dress-up occasions. Lacy, pretty tyles; all-over embroidery, ribbon sashes and rosettes. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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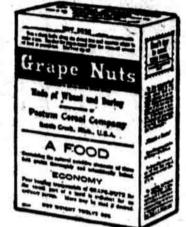
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that produces-

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most satisfactory results are possible. OUR SPECIALTY WATER WAVING, PERMANENTLY WAVED HAIR, ABSOLUTELY RESEMBLES MARCEL WAVES

Hair Goods Hair Dressing

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