EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Why the Strike Continues

Letters to the Editor

Criticizes Daylight Saving

Criticizes Daylight Saving
The Relitor of the Enraine Public Leder:
Site-In answer to S, F, Long's question
Site and were satisfied to do it, but not stars and were satisfied to do it, but not the second the and carefree who are age thin in the heard of the printed lifer request is made that they be omitted.
The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its communication will be paid to anony-must be taken as an indorsement of its communication will be paid to anony-must be signed as an evidence of the beat and the hard and the hard of the printed if request is made that any thing the same to come home in the heard of the main and the hard at day and heard to work hard all day and the maximum cations at noon. Why not leave the maximum strong and merica. Japan and America. Japan and Great Britain has signified their anxiet: the most at neaver of it or benefited by the wars of the patient for mark information for a state with great and profited by the wars of the patient of one meree. We are the maximum is the taken and profited by the wars of the patient of onomeree. For tervitiliant on and universal peace. We L CARROLL.
Thindelphia, June 18, 1921.
Why the Strik

Happy Though Painted

ditor of the Evening Public Ledger: notice that one of your correspond-your People's Forum states that sho friends have decided to be old Hess their hearts, they had that Sim-I notice that one of your correspond-ents in your People's Forum states that sho and her friends have decided to be old maids. Hiess their hearts, they had that decided for them, for they already are. When will people learn that there is a pappy medium to everything? That there is some reduction in many of the neces-sities of life but in many cases the reduc-tions have not been material, commensurate with the wage reduction. In these lines not interest we like them, short dresses be-eause parts may any line tough powder is take off the shine, just enough powder is take off the shine, and just enough lingtick. because we like them, since ough powder is take of the shine, just enough powder to wait procession of the shine, just enough powder is take of the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the should bring the max shine is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the should powder is the take is the shine, just enough powder is the shine is take is the shine is the powder is the shine is take is take is the shine is take i

of her past. Do nothing of the kind. He has no doubt also had a past, but he is business what your past has been. That is business what your past has been. That is the answer she would get if she were to ask him the mane question. The man martice her "for better or for worse." If it turns out for the batter he wat head to complain of the batter he

The set is nothing but a big bundle of selfish-pess and jealousles—two thinks that will brak any women's heart. Twenty-one years ago I married the first

Twenty-one years ago 1 married the next and only beau 1 ever had. I had known bim since I was thirthen. I was a good stil, but my married life has been a total failure because my busband was not big mough to see the folly of denying me the simplest pleasures of life. Don't go t common man with your sins. Jeaus is your bus dia to the series you though friand, and He will carry you through, MARY T. LAWRENCE. Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

necessary that the housewife give her et itre time, but times wave changed. Indu-try of many furnishes the home, and Lightening the War Burden try of many furnishes the home, and a somen is wise to choose a career which does not and with marrisge. A husband may be ill he may fall in business: he may lack responsibility or he a spendthrift. Has an intellicent, capuble woman simply to accept dreumstances and not help herself and family. If the above be true? I should asy not. I am buying a home, which we would be unable to do in any event if my work lay simply in the home. Fo the Editor of the Frening Public Ledger: Bir-It is interesting to know that Great Britain's treaty in alliance with Japan does Britain a treats in alliance with Japan does not obligate her to give ald to Japan in gass of war between the United States and Japan. There is significance in the fact that Great Britain makes special exemption of America in her assumption of limited sillance with her Oriental ally. There really no room for alarm of an engagement at arms between the Yanka and the Japa, but there is the profit-seeking Jingoism to con-tend with in both countries with their doft-poor in manipulating friction and inciting

My frivolous days have passed, and I am more interested in my work than I possibly could have been a few years ago. My hus-band and I are better friends and pals than we were when my life was boarded by four walls and the events of the day were There is every reason why the nations There is every reason why the nations of the world should put away arms and pet all thought of war cut of their minds. Diplomacy will take cars of the grievances of the world if we will eliminate the aye-tem of wholesale murder and the great inthe failure of the garbage man to collect entire for gain connected therewith. The "Fh/

The nations ready for war think war, talk war and have minds of premoditated murder. All of these things lead to one Big fresh nuggets of general direction-the inevitable way Much war armament with much war talk has only source to travel, and that is plways I pposite direction from that of Gold Seal

nly arouse open suspicie letermine our intentions

or the missing of the iceman. I am speak ing from experience, having worked before and after marriage, and if I have embition who will gainsay me? Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-W. K. PHELPS. Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

Questions Answered

Ocean's Greatest Depth

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me what is the greatest cean depth and where, W. L. C. Sit-Piezes fell me what is the arcatest coan depth and where. W. L. C. Philadelphia, June 17, 1921 Despace, soundings have shown that the selfic Occan contains the greatest lepre-long. The despest of these was found to

sions. The deepest of these was found to be 5348 fathoms. Since one fathom is equal to six feet, this would be a depth of 32,088 feet, or 408 feet more than six miles. It was found about forty miles east of North-ern Mindanao. Mindanao is the second larg-est island of the Philippines and is the most interaction of this group of islands. southeastern of this group of islands.

Marine Band and Summer Concerts To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am going to Washington shortly for a week-end. How would it be possible for me to set the opportunity of bearing the Marine Band? S. L. T.

Philadelphia, June 15, 1921. The Marine Band 15, 1921. The Marine Band will give a public con-ert on the White House lawn every Satur-lay afternoon during the summer. In addi-tion to this it has a schedule of thirty-four To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: evening concerts that will be given ricus Washington parks, beginning June 2 and ending September 29

The Chain Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would weld up in solving W. L. Wiley's chain problem. In issue of June 14. as follows: A man has six pleces of chain of five links

each, which he can get cut and welded at twenty-six cents per link or he could huy a new chain of thirty links at \$1.50. Probis new chain of thirty links at st. lem, which will be the cheaper, new chain or to cut and weld the new chain or to cut and weld the pieces in has and how much. My answer is: Five welds at twenty-excents equals \$1.30. New chain at \$1.50. Saves twenty cents. In detail, one weld makes ten links, two welds make two separate chains of ten links each, third weld makes three chains of ten links each, i fourth weld joins two of the ten links, which i sives twenty links: fifth weld joins twenty and ten. Total, thirty links. ROBERT BEARD.

Philadelphia, June 15, 1921.

How to Sell Manuscripts

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Please state whether manuscripts of short stories are usually selected direct from the author or through what mindling are they accepted. CHARLES T. FOX.

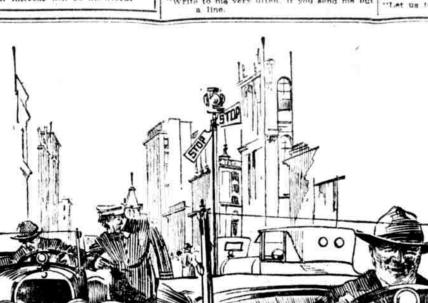
To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager. Six—The writer of the letter signed "Dis-contented" in the People's Forum sounded as shough he had a brain which had been inade a dumping heap of ready-made thought —thoughts which held sway fifty years ago. He imits the families would certainly go to be described "Down mone" were there such a Philadelphia, June 14, 1921. Most magazines buy their stories direct, but a few are purchased from endicates. Short stories should be sent to magazines

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Tetters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered. nome. Nost families would certainly go to the financial "bow-wows" were there such a hard and feat rule. The one of discrimination between the married and unmarried for the business world is long post. In days gone by, when the home was manufacturer, baker, seam-stress and washerwoman combined. It was necessary that the housestife give her en-

indus

My frivolous days have passed, and I am

goodness



direct or to syndicates, with the name and the address of the sonder clearly written and with return postage inclosed in order to have them returned in case of non-necestance. cceptance.

Who Was Eliza Harris?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have just seen a very striking pic-ure play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Was Eliza Harris, in Mrs. Stowe's story, a real petmen? W. B. T. risch? Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921 Eliza Harris was a real person and a furthive slave who crossed the Ohio Siver on takes of floating ice, with her babe in her arms. After reaching the Ohio side she unde her way to Newport. Wayne County, and took refuge in the house of Levi Coffin, an anti-slavery man and operator on the "underground railroad." She remained there everal days and blabs.

enversi days and nights, and was forwarded on the way to Canada via Sandusky. O. Soveral years later Mr. Coffin and his wife were in Canada and met the colored woman. Mr. Coffin wrote about it: "At the close of a meeting which we attended at one of the tently requested. I saw a little blade of grass Just peeping from the sod. And asked it why it sought to pass Beyond its parent sod. It seemed to raise its timid head

a meeting which we attended at one of the colored churches a wontan came up to my wife, selzed her hand and excialmed: 'How are you, Aunt Katie? God bless you!' My wife did not recognize her, but she soon called herself to our recollection by re-terring to the time she was at our house in the days of her distress, when my wife save her the name of Eliza Harris, and by relating other particulars. We visited her at her house while in Canada and found her comfortable and contented.'' All sparkling, fresh and bright. And, wondering at the question, said. "I rise to seek the light." asked the cagle why his wing To ceaseless flight was given. As if he spurned each earthly thing. And knew no home but heaven. He answered, as he fixed his gaze.

Undagaled by the sight. Answers Fence and Lot Problem Upon the sun's meridian bla "I rise to seek the light." a public con- To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly give your readers this solution of the problem of a piece of land when the number of ratis in fence sur-Philadelphia, June 13, 1021. munding it equals the number of acres infonad?

To the Editor of the Electricy Public Ledger. Sir-in the People's Forum will you kindly print an old programs thems called "All Let X equal number of acres and number print an old nonsense thyme called ... 'Orrible Tale''? SAMUEL T. WILLIAMS. Philadelphia, June 13, 1921.

Let X equal number of acres and number of ralls. Then the square root of X equals number of acres on each side. The square root of 4840 square yards equals number of yards on side of one acre. Then square root 4840 X equals length in yards of each side, and this quantity divided by 6.5 yards or length of rall equals number of rails on each side, equals square root of 160 X, and four times this quantity equals nguare root of 2560 X, which equals number of rails in fonce, or square root of 2590 X equals X. Squaring both sides of this equation we have 2560 X equals X2 or 2560 equals X, which equals number of acres and number of rails. R. H. B. Philadelphis, June 14, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

Poem and Songs Desired

Lines From "Marseillaise"

sire-if the person inquiring for the erty, can man resign thee once having feit thy generous flame?" will look in "The Marseillaise," the French national hymn, he will find they are the beginning of the third varse, W. L. YOUNG. Philadelphia, June 14, 1921.

"Write to Me Often"

An 'orrible tals I've got to tell Of ead misfortunes that befoll A family that once resided In just the very same bouse that I did The father, into the surday did walk And cut his threat with a lump of chain. The mother, an end to bread she put. By hanging herself in the water-butt.

"An 'Orrible Tale"

"AN ORRIBLE TALE

The slater went down on her bended kne "P. N. J."—The reason your query was not answered was because you sign no name. Names must be attached to all requests for information, not necessarily for publication, but as a matter of good faith.

Shot itself deal with a silver ladie. But the fly on the calling, this case was the "wust un." Went and blowed itself up by spontaneous

combustion

"The Two Glasses"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Str-Please print in your "Forum" "There sat two glasses filled to the brin. On a rich man's table, cim to rim." Mills. FOSTER T. ELLIOTT Philadelphia, June 12, 1921.

"Write to me very often if you send me but

For the ocean lies between us and your heart is linked in mine." mirth. For the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell uniter my touch, as though struck with S. A. L. Philadelphis, June 14, 1921. Origin of a Humorous Song blight. From the heads of kings I have torn the crown: From the heights of fame I have hurled

men down. have blasted many an honored pame. have taken virtue and given shame, have tempted youth with a sip, a taste, hat has made his fortune a barren waste.

Drigin of a Humorous song Drie Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Some time ago I clipped from the Pacple's Forum the words of the humorous noting song "Johnny Smoker." Would it be possible for any of your readers to give a history of this song or about what time it first appeared? Has any one ever seeb a "opy of the words and music combined." E. L. MITCHELL, Fhiladelphia, lupe 14, 1921, ar greater than any king am I. In than any army beneath the sky, have made the arm of the driver fo

And sent the train from the iron rall; have hade good ships go down at sen. And the shricks of the lost were sweet Old Sentimental Song

fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-1 will appreciate swing in your Pee-ple's Forum the following two verses of peem by Louis 3, 12 Rees, which were r Fame, etrength, wealth, gentus before me fall. A LITTLE BLADE OF GRASS

And my might and power are over all: Ho, ho, pale brother. "said the wine "Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?" Said the water glass: "I cannot bosst

I can tell of a banquet, and revel, and

Of a king dethroned, or a murdered host-but I can tell or hearts that were sad, But my crystal drops made them bright and

have laved. Of band I have cooled, and souls I have

the fountain. I have burst my cloud fetters, and dropped from the sky. And everywhere gladdened the prospect and

fertile with grain. can tell of the powerful wheel of the

hat ground out the flour, and turned at

my will i can tell of the manhood debased by you. That I have lifted and crowned anew. I cheer. I help, I strengthen and ald. sladden the lear: of man and maid. and the wine chained cantive free. Ind all are briter for knowing me." Cheen are the tales they have fold each other.

other

hich is Thomas Campbell. "R. W. C." asks if a reader could at

"A strong life and a kind life And a life untouched by fear

Because he knelt not before the same idol The Trevose Improvement Associaan me? James T. Davidson-The poer you ask pally better street lighting, improved inghways, and conveniences in trans-norm' was printed in the People's Forum or April 16, 1921.

"D. D. P." requests the poem containing

Shail I ask the brave soldier that fights by

If in the cause of mankind we agree?

17

WOULD IMPROVE TREVOSE

Association Formed for Better

tion has been formed to seek princi-

different school buildings in the dis-

Shall I give up the friend I have valued and Lights, Roads and School Provisions

The town is full of it!

April 16, 1921. "Subscriber"—Thank you for sending in the poem "Abou Ben Adhem." The quest was for a parody which introduced lines from a number of different poems, in-cluding "Abou Ben Adhem." The **Spark Fires Garage** A spark from a honfire in the rear yard was the cause of a fire in the two-story garage building of Harry J. Dor-nish, 5433 Vine street, early this morn-ing. There were no cars in the garage at the time. The loss is estimated at Mrs. John Brown and Miss Elizabeth the time. The loss is estimated at Mrs. John Brown and Miss Elizabeth Carter. \$2000.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1921. Store Opens Daily at 9 A. M. Closes at 5 P. M.

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That Have Been Made this Season

glad: Of thirst I have quenched, and brows I

saved. I have leaped through the valley, dashed

down the mountain. Slept from the sunshine and dripped from

T. L. D

have eased the hot forehead of fover and

have made the parched meadows grow

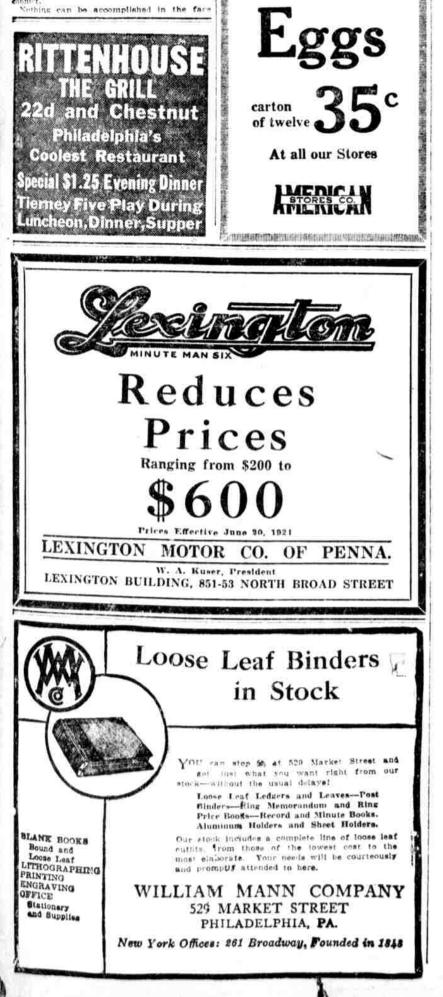
other. The glass of wine and its paler brother is they sat together, filled to the brin in a rich man's table, rim to rim.

"E. H. C." Darby, asks for the words of a mone "It Takes a Little Sunshins to Make the World Go Around."

"C. C. L." asks for the poem "The Dne-Legged Goose" and the words of the sons "When I Am Gone You'll Boon Forse." "E. B. N."-The verse you quote is for-first verse of "Hohenlinden." the author of which is Theorem Computed.

- poets each stanza of which bez

"THE TWO GLASSES" There sat two classes filled to the hrim. On a rich man's table, tim to rim.





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