# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## Letters to the Editor

Noises of Early Morning Noises of Early Morning

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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## Dangerous Employments

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-In answer to one of your readers request on the subject "Is Window-Washins to the subject of window-Washins to the subject of window-washers—the sire a few types of window-washers—the sire a few types of window-washers—the sit is. There are few types and the type that walks around with his little ledder under his arm. I am a teeplejack's heiper and Go some bigh work myself. I have watched these window-washers at work, and it is, no cinch. Yet washers at work, and it is, no cinch. Yet with all their nerve I have not yet met one who would walk up the side of a 150-foot to attract inen, but merely task. wike Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

man "up on ton"? I do not consider my work dangerous, strictly speaking, as I am walking on level ground. Yet if I was asked to go inder the ground into a coat mise I would lose my nerve and come out.

I gam afruid to go on a Ferris wheel at the parks because I am under the fear that it alight fall over. The captain on the ferries mides his boat into the slips very neatly—symmetimes—yet. I would knock down the whole Camden river front before I could manke to go into one. I say again that before to go in the strictly as folks in ordinary directions on the ferries must be set into one. I say again that the dome ship is dangerous. So is a child of six with a piece of candy. C. I. Rankin of six with a piece of candy. C. I. Rankin of six with a piece of candy. C. I. Rankin of six with a piece of candy. C. I. Rankin of six with a piece of candy. C. I. Rankin one stainly endow his high work and is larger, seeing as how he rejoices in his work.

sep floors of tail buildings and seen men who are employed in offices sitting on the legges of windows? Do you consider your work any more dangerous than a man who is digging 1000 feet under ground? Ask a men who works on tail churches if he him-

Babeoute's right out for one thing the speaks of renting. He should but and jet his 155 a month go for paying on the home instead of an accumulation of rent receipis. He should do this even if he has less to be goes to business during the day, SUBURBANITE. Chestnut Hall. Pa .. June 15, 1921.

### A "Plain Girl's" Opinion To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

\$1r-I have been deeply interested in the Amestic discussions in your People's Forum somestic discussions in your People's Forum and think it affords are excellent opportunity to give the neople a chance to express their views. I am embracing this opportunity to add a few words to the People's Forum discussion of modern does, the plain girl Unfortunately, nature has placed me among the plain side, but that is no reason why I should not desire to have a Jolly good

ime occasionally. Just as much as any popular girl. Being just twenty. I feel entitled to all the Juya of twenty years. I think I express the feeling of most any armal, though plain girl.

I have always dressed rather mainly, as I have always dressed rather mainly a dad's pure is not quite large enough to dresse we women extravagantly. It of course, regulard some severa control on my part, a the French in me longed for expression the typical way of the French extremist.

Now I help keep house with mother sew virtually everything I wear, also cookeast plain girls do. Being Southern bore I had to become proficient in the fine art as to be accomplished in the dimentical arts, so that music electrics. mesti arts, so that music, elecution and painting have from childhood been a part of my family routine aside from school and the home work

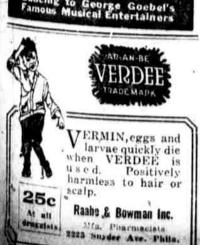


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One would think that after such a training it would not be very hard to find the means with which to enjoy clean company and a good time. Well, in the South it would not be. I, of course, don't know what your Northern young men want in gitls, and, frankly, don't think they know themselves. A Southern custom still observed in our household forbids any woman to leave the house for any reason after drek unless in the company of an escort, either family member or friend. Thus, not being one of the "popular type," with pienty

I would say to the plain girls in general:
"Den't worry yourselves to learn anything either about the house or of any other line. It is not worth the sacrifice. The young Northern men prefer the mere nopular siris who have less accomplishments." Twelvestars out of the twenty that I have lived I have sacrificed in studying those subjects they call accomplishment.

As to dress, it has little to do with its fluencing one's character, generally speaking. Now, I don't care personally for the flimsy ettire of the medern girl. I would not adopt it, as up here the climate is too cold for the to so about unclad, and I am too Southern to fauce freezing myself for fashion's wake to fancy freezing myself for fashion's sake.
Still, if your Yankee girls can stand it and
like it. It is their privilege to dress as the stack.

Seey one to his own work. I know a man who sumpe from a plane in a para-clute, yet he was afraid to go up fifty-nine feel in a "bosun chair." High work is innerous to the one who cannot stand sight, but is it really dangerous to the an "up on top"? I do not consider my try dangerous, atriotte seems to the consider my try dangerous to the consider my try dange

Rankin, have you ever watched a ferom the sites own romance spread about it. Every couple should marry in their ideal month, fores of tall buildings and seen men are employed in offices sitting on the act windows? Do you consider your clashorate affair in any other month of the

and your bride are curreful vay on ger a fairly well until you get your raise, man, unless he 's n millionaire, 'enough' money to marry on. So, Mr. you are going to walt until you has A Home in the Country

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir-I would like to say to M. L. Swartz, whose letter appeared a week ago, that his hand for a home in the country of suburds a absolutely right but for one think. He peaks of renting. He should buy and ich has come must sacrifice something or other peaks of renting. He should buy and ich has come must sacrifice something or other contractions. HAPPY LUXE BELLE. fter marriage. HAPPY JUNE BRIDE, East Petersburg, Pa. June 16, 1921.

Defends Her Sex

To the Ed tor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-"Men hate shams" I would say to



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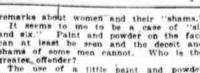
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and six." Paint and powder on the face can at least be seen and the deceit and shams of some men cannot. Who is the greatex offender?

The use of a little paint and powder does not necessarily destroy; character, which, after all, is the main requisite in a man or woman. No true woman wants a man who does not want her, so let him look among some remote tribe for a partner who will be a slave and a fit subject for his domineering snirit.

The daily attacks in our papers from The daily attacks in our papers from American men on the little vanities of their countrywomen is a deep reflection of their lack of couriesy and manhood.

We are not imbedies and it is our privileged.

lege to do with our faces and hair what to please, and you do the sam Philadelphia. June 19. 1921.

Self-Determination of Nations To the Editor of the Eventry Public Ledger Sir-I am a disabled veteran of the World War, now in training at one of our business schools here. When we declared war on Germany my full-blooded Americanism Germany my full-blooded Americanism and patriote conscience directed me to a recruiting office, where I enlisted. After a few menths' training here I was ordered to France and finally to the front line, where I save the very best that was in ne (my very blood) for the cause of old Glory. Admiral Sims, by his recent speech on Jackasses. has given foud for many discussions among the recent speech on ussions among the proteges of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. A the many that I have heard was one fi 100-per-cent American along these fathers of the Irish republic is a l

ing in the young cars of Terr w death in Brixton Prison. One ciples that we went to war for self-determination for small of we fought unless he or the tries these principles actualized.

From the foregoing there is only a left for me to make my Americanism

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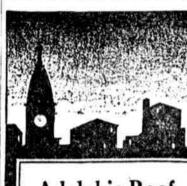
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Removal of Smith's Island To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Will you please publish in your People's Forum the year and date when the

last of Smith's Island, between Philadelphia and Camden, was removed? FRANK P. PORCH. FRANK P. PORCH.
Camden, N. J. June 19, 1921.
The removal of the island was started in 1891, and most of the work had been lone by the latter part of 1893, though it was not fully completed until 1897.

Copenhagen and Dr. Cook To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Did the University of Copenhager pass Judgment regarding Dr. Cook's claim to have discovered the North Pole?

B. B. C. Philadelphia, June 17, 1921. After examining the records the authors ties of the university announced: "The doc uments handed the university do not contain observations and information which may be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook reached the North Pole on his recent expedition."

Solution of Fence Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir George T. Mason, Reading, is quite tight in saying his fence problem, published in your issue of June 13, can be solved, for solved it myself 23,040 acres, or 1,003,622,400 square 23.040 arres, or 1.003.022.400 square rest, so every one of its four sides must be 31.680 feet long and the four sides together 126.720 feet long. To make a fence around his property the owner uses 23.040 rails of 16% feet length each, putting three rails in a

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panel. Therefore he has 7680 panels of 16% feet each, in all 126,720 feet—namely, except the length required to fence in the property.

Philadelphia (P. S. P. S. Philadelphia, June 16, 1921.

"Christ of the Andes" To the Enitor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please give me a short historical sketch of the statue known as the Christ of the Andes" and tell me where I can get all the details.

E. F. AYLMER.

Philadelphia, June 17, 1921.

Philadelphia. June 17, 1921.

The statue of Christ of the Andes (E) Cristo de los Andes) was erected on the summit of the Andes in the Argentine Republic, chiefly by the efforts of an Argentine lady and Monsisnor Henevente. Bishop of San Juan de Cuyn. It is a colossal statue of our Lord, with a cross in His left hand and the right talsed as if blessing the world. The statue is made from old bronge cannon left by the Spaniards, and is the work of a native sculptor. Mateo Alonso, it stands at 14,000 feet above the sea level, on the line which divides the Argentine Republic from Chie, and commemorates the arbitration of both nations of the boundary question that more than once endangered

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested peems, and ques-tions of general interest will be answered.

## Deep-Sea Temperatures

To the Editor of the Encular Public Ledger Mir-fs it possible for the People's Forum Phiadeinhia, June 17, 1921

We presume you mean the floors of the ocean. The deer floors of the oceans everywhere are covered with a layer of comparatively cold water. In the Atlantic, Indian tively cold water. In the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans the temperature of this "bottom water" varies from about 33 to 37 degrees Fahrenheit. In the polar seas it is below the freezing point of fresh water, the about 31 degrees Fahrenheit and in the No wegian Sea from 30.2 to 29.5 degrees. Dur-ing the lest Swedish Antarctic expedition there was recorded a bottom temperature between South Shetland and Graham's Land as low as 29 degrees Pahrenheit

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

the quantity within the parentheses to the the quantity within the parenthases to the required power and then subtract 1, then multiply the remainder by the quotient of "S" divided by "R"; but taking the formus as it appears in the paper, it would read that "minus 1" was to be subtracted after the multiplication had been performed. also call your attention to the fact that the problem as printed, or, lather, the solution

## 'Poem and Songs Desired

### Who is the Author?

To Bracket Formula

To the Editor of the Energy Public Ledger:

Sir—My solution of the Tieposit and Increase Problem, which appears in today's called "At Set of Sun," and is credited to Surface Sun, and sun such as Sun, and sun such as Sun sun such as Sun su problem, which appears in today's called "At Set of Sun," and is credited to is not correctly printed. The ex- Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Can any reader tell "C L S" desires the selection called on, "(1 plus R)N minus 1" was me who wrote the poem originally? The "The Traiter's Desibled," by George Lipo perd, in the copy furnished for the version I have begins:

Let omitted in printing. This would "If we sit down at set of sun."

Arnold.

### To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger! Sir-Will some one kindly send in song containing the line: "This world is a difficult riddle."

Also the song containing the following: They are looking tought on old Tom

He's a relic of former days." Philadelphia, June 17, 1921.

'God comes down in the rain, And the crops grow tall.
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Miss Matilda Wells, Edgemoor, Det -- We

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