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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Woman's Sphere

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sit-Apropos of the married woman versus the employment question. I should like to say a few words, since I have been and ex-met to be active the text of the start of th post to be again that much-maligned "em-ployed married woman." Since the suffrage amendment has item

mationally approved. one would sup se woman to be considered as possessing equal rights with her co-worker 'man,' but it seems that old tradition and habit dle hard. Those who deem the home the married woman's only proper sphere are surely how well informed upon their subject or are

If one dislikes housework but onjoys of If one disikes housework but enjoys of ficework, why should she not from her malary, pay a woman who enjoys the house-work to do it for her? "Efficiency" is a current American slogan, and here we as suredly have it. Thus the employed mar-ried woman gives employment to one trained in this work, but who could probably not do the work she herself is doing, has her home properly cared for and, since she is satis-fied, makes a more efficient and congentai

Any one knowing the principles of eco-Any one knowing the principles of eco-icanics realises that the argument that mar-ried women keep men from their jobs is fal-lacious. If I were a man and a married woman held 'my job.' if I could not ob-tain it by sheer weight of superior merit I'm (all it by sheer weight of superior merit i m very sure 1 should not advartise it. Must the employer reject the efficient married woman and accent inefficient labor? If m_{all} and women will strive to make themselves valuable, they will never lack employment. Too many of them are afraid to exercise

woman and accept inefficient labor? If may and woman will arrive to make the method. The second integration will arrive to make the method. The second integration would be derived to the second the se

Admires the Drama To the Editor of the Evoluty Public Ledger Bire-Why is it that so many pople would rather see a "Penchai muscal county on the state discourse of the Editor of the Editor of the Editor of the second state of the formation of the state of the strent cars for particular to be strent cars for particular of the strent cars for the strent cars for particular of the strent cars for particars of the strent cars for particular of th

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volces, even though they make attempts at It. Yet people find enternament with Of course, my opinion may be an exception. Readers of your column may think m a "blue-law" upholder, but I'm not I am a "blue-law unholder, but I'm not I am a believer in people enjoying themselves in every way possible; but when it comes to uestion of shows in which skillful acting is concerned—the drama for none evit time. VERNON ARLINGTON.

Philadelphia, June 9, 1921. West Philadelphia Pleasure Park

tement most opposed to Sein Feinism then and today, both in Ireland and in America. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers Str--The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co is about to give the general public anothe new and up-to-date pleasure park, the same haw and up-to-date pleasure park, the same to be located at Saty-third and Market streets. The park will be run on the same lines as their Willow Grove Park, which is noted for its select music and general de-corum. The most fastidious can visit these parks and fully enjoy their visits. Proper and decent order is always maintained at Willow Grove, and the same would be car-ried our with the new venture.

who can effectively play the part of Shylock one night and the next be an equally effective Richelieu. That is the kind of an actor whi positively has to have the invited of trans-forming the written story into life. Bone people would much rather visit the "bigh-class buriesue shows." which are known under the class of "musical cruck. Sine statements to facility of ankies of charkies on choris siris who haven't a bit of song in their sine statements to facility of ankies on choris siris who haven't a bit of song in their

for that purpose, both separately and in to their being incorrectly or lifesibly ad-connection withs the naval forces, and for dressed. W. L. Emers

tion and its material resources in an emer-gency; to investigate and report upon all questions affecting the efficiency of the army of the United States and its state of proparztion for military operations, and to ren-der professional aid and assistance to the Secretary of War and the chief of staff. There is so much bad in the best of And so much good in the worst of us. That it hardly behoves any of us To talk about the rest of us.

The Fence Problem

W. N. Cassel. Souderton, Pa .- You cau ment of the Irish rave all over the world To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger secure a lie erure a license such as you desire at the ounty seat of your county at the license bu-Sir-With reference to Mr. Mason's fence resu. problem, which he says "can be solved, a

problem, which he says 'can be solved, al' though some professors any it can't.' I wish to say that so long as no definite number of rails per section is stipulated no solution is possible, for there is an endices series of fields which will fuifil the other condi-"W. K.," Merchantville, N. J .- No restdence for any length of time is necessary to secure a marriage license in the State of New York. tions of his problem. The area of these

"C. L. O."-For information regarding "C. L. O."-For information regarding the cities and commerce of Mexico and South America address the Bureau of Foreign and Demestic Commerce Department of Com-merce, Washington, D. C. fields may be determined by multiplying 2560 by the square of the number of rails per

Thus the area of a two-railed field is 2000 × 4. Thus the area of a three-railed field is 2560×0 .

aums of their treasonable conduct. Mr. O'Mara st al., if you den't belong that crowd, then don't allow them to use sou to pull the anti-Sims chestnata out of the fire for them. I must take exception to your statement that 40 per cent of Washington's army was

Thus the area of a four-railed field in 2360×16. Thus the area of a five-railed field h

2860×25.

And so on till the rails or the land or the d dome gives out. This conclusion is arrived at as follows: Let X equal area of field in acces Sir-Can any one give me the words of the sons entitled "The Grand Review." I have never seen it in print and can remem-ber only the last stanza: equal number of ralls per section.

Few Irish Immigrants from the South freland till after the American Revolution, is there was a large immigration from North of Ireland (the Scotch-Irish), the Then 160X equals area of field in square Farewell, the grand review; The dusty lines, the dashing aide. ×48. Square mot of 160X equals length of one Farewell, our general, too; Farewell to war-but halt, I say, John Bull, a word with you;

was this element of Irish who comside of field in rods. rosed the bulk of the Irish strain in Wash-usion's army, and they have never made ro-the ridicalous claim that they composed 40 4 times square root of 160X equals distance

cund field in rcds. Bince rails are one red long, 4 times square Pay up old scores or we again May don the army blue." M. W. FIELDING. r cent of this army. Their descendants today emphatically ob around the field once. root of 160X equals number of rails to se Camden, N. J., June 21, 1921

So (4 x square root of 160X) XV equals tal number of rails, which equals N. Then (4 \leq square root of 160N) \times V equals

Equating both sides and dividing by X

14X160V square equals X 2560V square equals X This equation holds for all values of V whether there be 2 or 42 or 142 rails resection. Consequently the professors at right in paying the problem as stated cannot COOK Philadelphia, June 24, 1921.

Service of Battleship

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly state in your People's Forum how long is a battleship considserviceable? D. L. A. Philadelphia, June 24, 1921.

The Navy Department says that a battle-hip is considered serviceable for first-line ship is considered serviceable for first-line duty for a period of about ten years. After that such vessels are usually used in naval speriments or for target practice.

Personal Income Tax

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What was the origin and object of the personal income tax and into what chan net does the money mo? C. W. HAVENS.

Philadelphia, June 22, 1921. This tax came into being through the War F, venue Act of 1918 The money goes to nient Govertument expenses.

"F K. I. "- The German steamship for meriy named the Imperator is now a Personavia, and is of the Cunard Line.

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"The Grand Review"

Farewell to muster and parade,

"Worth Remembering"

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

A song of sunshine through the rain. spring across the snow.

thar of the following lines:

A peace surpassing we. Lift up your heads, ys sorrowing ones. And he ys glad of heart. For Calvary day and Easter day. Earth's suddest day and gladdest day. Were just one day apart.

No hint or whisper stirred the air To tell what for should be: The poor disciples grieving there. No help nor hope could see. Yet all the while the glad near sun Made ready its swift dart. And Calvary day and Easter day. The darkest day and brightest day,

Were just one day apart. B. B. G. Philadelphia, June 20, 1921,

Touring the Country by Auto

Knight" to keep watch. Next morning as a rooster began to "Crow-Eikhart" woke up, "Stutz." who is a bearcat at preparing grub, got busy at his task of putting "Vim" into the party. "Camp cleared, we struck out for the "Lircoin" highway. "Nash" was thumbing a guide book for the best "Bhoades" when "Stewart" asked him to look at "Paige 6" for a "Direct Drive" to Deiroit, where we would have a "Blowout" for the "Packard Twins."

Before leaving "Toledo" we had a good laugh, for laugh, for on the main street "Studebaker." guiding the "Traffic." We laughed our way

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 poems, and quee-tions of general interest will be answered. Sir-Can any of your readers tell me the

into "Indians" before we "Reo"Hood we wented to stop in "Cleveland" to see Mr. "Chaimers" about that "Diamond T." Was it tread, truck or "ship by truck"? If was some time before "Chevrolet" 'Four Wheel Drive," as he thought he could not a "Ford" to "Grant" all requests of a "Roamer." At Chicaso "Dort" left us to become a "Federal" sgent for a Latin American "Republic" in the West "Indian" Isles. "Donby" smiled as he said that the "U. S."

was good enough for him, sithough he did have to buy "Cole 8" times in one "Win-ter."

Leaving Chicago, we saw a "Little Giant" trying to pass a "Locomobile" until he hit and killed a stray porker. Unobserved, he ploked up the porker and chuckled: "I'll have "Cunningham" for breakfast." We continued westward, passing through White" way, we drove along the great past the Statue of "Liberty" and continued up the State to Schenestady, where we had some "General Electric" renairing done by a "Master" mechanic whose "Sory..." was "Feerless." Our next stop was "Troy," where we made camp and it was "Stearns. Naight" to keep watch. Next morning as a rooster b Fort "Dodge," Iowa, and going over Mount "Ranier." We finally reached the coast, and you can bet your old "Buick" that non-PEARCE FIREPROOF CO

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tract, but not before it is proved that be uttered falsehoods. Admiral Sims is a brave man, and en sutspoken one, too, and it is presumed be knows what he is talking about until the

It is an und-ni-ble fact that the Sein Frit

and all they could to cripple Groat Britain, one of our Allies in the recent war, and to that extent were allies of Germany. It is also true that millions of the Irish race in the United States were thoroughly loyal to this dovernment, and Admiral Sims has nothing

ut praise for them, as his critics will see f they read his book on the late war.

But it is also true that there was a mi-rity of the Irish take who were for Ire-nd first and the United States last, and one of them are behind the tars today be-

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historical sources are correct, there

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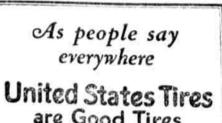
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