THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; fac Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Fir—Thirty years ago it was quite possible
a girl in a family of a professional or
all busness man, with an income of \$1500
13000, to grow up in ignorance of houserk owing to the relative cheapness not
by of wages, but of food. With the aggate cost of domestic help just about
abled at present, some one of the family
apply has to do domestic labor. In the
series observation it has been rather infreter's observation in the been washing and
along and her daughter playing the plano,
metimes the mother, brought up in idlemetimes the mother, brought up in idlefroning and her daughter playing the plano. Sometimes the mother, brought up in idioness, has been forced to learn housewifely arts along with her growing daughters, sometimes the girls have taken the initiative, perhaps with a start in domestic valence at cooking schools. And we know at least one case in which pretty mamma is at the plano and daughter hustling at the range and sewing machine—though shedding

her chrysalls in the evening and contains if whoever married her should draw decrative blanks.

There is another side to the matter of paulity of demestic servants that is denally fersotten, but which is much more important that the phase which virtually forces selety girls of moderate and small means to know semething about housework. In the old days pretty nearly every family of any social pretension at all kept a servant, and there were comparatively few positions open to unskilled female labor except in domestic service. The "hired girl" was sometimes treated as a member of the family, sometimes tryannized over, but in either case she was carefully guarded, trained both in domestic work and in domestic econemy. In the sreat majority of cases the poor man who married her got a good woman as well as a good housewife, and she was grateful for the opportunity to have a home of her own, however humble.

In these days the same type of girl, for the most part, works behind a counter, does up all sorts of wares in paper packages or obtains a low-grade clerical position. She mas a great deal of liberty, which she uses

or obtains a low-grade cierteal position. She mas a great deal of liberty, which she uses in just about the same general kind of fivolity as the society girl, with just as great physical strain and risk and, obviously, with much greater social and moral risk. Her knowledge of housework may be almost nil, for, with considerable justice, as a wage-earner she expects her mother to relieve her of household duties, or if she does assist in housework it is necessarily as hurride, haphazard way.

in a hurried, haphazard way.

In other words, the man who marries her is quite likely to get neither a good woman DR. HENRY KELMAN. Philadelphia, June 24, 1021.

Opposes Daylight Saving To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I wish to voice Mrs. K. E. K.'s re-marks of June 8 in reference to daylight

marks of June S in reference to daylight ton and Lincoln—you would see a change. asving. As a wife of a letter-carrier, I can say it is a nulsance, burning gas one hour say it is a nulsance, burning gas one hour seriler. The working class pays for it by burning gas, and there are lots more who would reject the daylight saving if they would talk.

Philadelphia, June 24, 1921.

To Place Responsibility

Thoughtless Smokers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Now that Utah has a naw forbidding the use of cigarettes, it is quite likely that other States will act along this line. This law of Utah forbids smoking in public places and is against the sale, barter, sift or ea-change of cigarettes. Pretty tough on the fellow who likes his little puff, ch? Well, the abuse of a privilege usually ds to this, so what can they expect? has the common decency to respect the feelings of others. In the majority of cases the smoker is selfish, thinking only of his own comfort and never once of those about him. hesitate to blow smoke in other people's frees or refrain from smoking when ladies are about him? When men drop into a Sir—One cannot help but pity that "Marbusiness office do they consider the men ried Woman" who wants to work down-

investment in valuable goods.

INVESTMENT AND

When you invest in stocks or bonds you demand ample security for your funds. Your business calls for a constant

Only the best type of protection means unquestionable security. You would not take out an insurance policy in a company whose ability to meet its obligations was doubtful. Your business investment warrants the best protection available—

It is the consensus of opinion among business men that-

"Where There Is Holmes, There Is Safety"

A number of our young friends

who are working hard for a "Black

Beauty" Bicycle have failed to fol-

low the instructions carefully, and

this will delay the award of a bicy-

The name, street address and the

town or city of the subscriber

should be filled in very carefully on

the coupon and also the name and

full address of the contestant; be

sure to fill in the edition wanted,

Follow these rules so that the deliv-

ery of your bicycle can be made just

as quickly as you send us your

PUBLIC LEDGER

EVENING

SUNDAY

daily, Sunday or evening.

thirty-five new subscribers.

cle to them.

MORNING

ROTECTION

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

cussion.

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.

While we do not want such laws as Utar has in Pennsylvania, yet we ought to de-mand upon the part of the smoker a little more consideration for those who do not more consideration for those who do not smoke. Many a good man has cheapened timeself through his thoughtiessness as a smoker, and this can be usually traced to a selfish desire upon his part for personal comfort, irrespective of other people's feelings. Habits are habits, but when they become annoying to others they are ridiging the carriage of abuse and need attention. in the carriage of abuse and need attention F. S. KEEN.

Philadelphia, June 22, 1921.

Under-current of Optimism To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-How long is it going to be until work resumes again at full speed? Why these strikes all over the country, mostly over the money question? This country is called the land of the free and the home of the brave. That is correct, but why not look after its own people in the proper way? own people in the proper way?
God created men, women and children to
live happily, but how many do? You can't
take your money with you when you die, so
if you are prosperous, why not help out the
unfortunates?

The well-educated man in this world has

The well-educated man in this world has a big lead over the uneducated man, but that doesn't say he should hold him down. Philadelphia is the "City of Brotherly Love," and well doserves its name. You mostly get a square deal here, and if some men raises thomselves from the bottom up to be big business men that doesn't sisnify that every one can do the same.

President Harding is a good man, but he could stop all these arguments over capital and labor if he wished. If the President could go around among the people and find cut how anxious most of them are to work, but can't get anything to do, he would be surprised. Put any big men in their positions, they would feel the same way toward the country.

the country.

The two greatest and fairest men God ever created, if they were only allvo—Washington and Lincoln—you would see a change.

Another man who is fair and square, but

To Place Responsibility

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—To Mr. Mellinger let me say: I would
suggest that you make an effort to have the
American Federation of Labor make a proposition to the same group of bankers that
President Harding has gotten together to advance the \$55,000,000 to the Western farmers, to wit: that if advanced or provided with the necessary money to build houses to the extent that is known to be he abuse of a privilege usually needed and to provide steady work for at his, so what can they expect?

I needed and to provide steady work for at least one year for outside mechanics, the mechanics known as erectors will gladly accept the proposed reductions. Can there be anything simpler and place the responsibility where it belongs? C. JESS YOUNG. Philadelphia, June 20, 1921.

Happy Home-Makers

town and who has such a wrong view of housework and homemaking. She says some one more capable than she could do it. No one can create the true home atmosphere but the wife herself. She does not understand that the homemaker fills the highest place in this life.

And why should a business man intrust to her his interests when she will not fulfill the very mission that God created and instituted marriage for? These childless wives have no interest in life except their own amusement, clothes and admiration. The single women, the "needy wife" and widow are ambitious to make good for many reasons, and they de.

"Married Woman," if your life is so empty and you are one of the few to whom God does not send children, you can find real life by taking into your home a helpliess baby, and in the rearing of it you will find more interest than any science gives and more satisfaction than any work affords. The development, day by day, of a healthy, happy baby is more fascinating than all the amusements in the world.

Philadelphia. June 24, 1921

Defends Girls Smoking, Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Really there should be a law against joy-killers. Mr. Henry S. Wallace should be the first one arrested. It is indeed fortunate that all Americans are not like "Mr. H. S. W.," for if they were we would soon lose our reputation for being broad-minded.

minded.

Perhaps, "Mr. H. S. W." you amoke.
Or, if you don't, you think it is perfectly
all right for men to do so. Then why
can't women? Now, really, don't you think
you are very small for saying otherwise?
Honestly, I see nothink indecent in girls'
dress. Kindly be a little considerate. You
see, it is much more comfortable to wear
a yard of goods than to wear ten yards.
Then, also, you may sok any physician, it
is more healthy.
In short, I must say that "Mr. H. S. W." In short, I must say that "Mr. H. S. W." should have lived in the eighteenth century.
If you can't boost, please don't knock. Philadelphia, June 20, 1921.

Thinking Makes It So

one cubic foot, whence X equals 1.08385 feet, from which dimension the end and body surfaces are readily calculated and a total surface area of 5.53580 square feet obtains. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—All this tirade against girls' dress and girls' habits suggests to those not evil-minded a multitude of impure thoughts. So-clety is responsible. One individual cannot separate himself upon the "better-thanthou" theory. There is no esoteric group in
society which is aloof from responsibility
for the so-called prevalent evil.

If our girls are immoral or dress immodestly—why? Has seetly offered the
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

If our girls are immoral or dress immodestly—why? Has seelety offered the shadow? If the positive, the real has not been presented, then who has been lax or dilatory—the girls or society?

But they are not immoral, nor are they immodest. They are natural, honest, beautiful and good. "There is nothing good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Shakespeare but voiced a principle laid down by Jesus when He said, according to St. Mark: "Whatsoever things from without entereth into a man cannot defile him." * all these will things come from within and defile the near."

We are prone to condemn the acts and impusm motives as based upon our own ideas of what these acts would mean were we to commit them. Unless one can separate the act from the individual, his destructive criticism condemns binnest. Certificism is wholesome when constructive. But that which floods the world with suggestions of evil is destructive and viclous. Then let

Questions Answered

Auto Route to Betzwood To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the design on the new ten-

An Economical Tinsmith

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Under above headline, in your issue of June 15, 1921, Mr. Charles L. Betts

'I asked a tinsmith to make a cylindrica

"I asked a tinsmith 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?"

Upon reading the above by phone to a tinsmith, he replied that this is a case of maxima and minima in calculus, whence the diameter of the cylindrical vessel must be the diameter.

be exactly equal to its length, making the

adge of authority.

cure papers. There has been an unusual amount of work placed in the hands of the Recorder of Deeds, and mortgages are held up frequently several months in their recording. You can do nothing but walt. You might call at the Recorder of Deeds office. City Hall, and see if you can expediate the recording of this mortgage. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Kindly publish, if possible, the road
to Betswood, Pa., by auto.

WILLIAM DAUSE.

Philadelphia, June 23, 1921.

Go out Broad street to York road. At
Haines street turn left to Stenton avenue,
going to Chestnut Hill. Turn left at Wheel
Pump Hotel, pass St. Joseph's Convent and
go to Barren Hill, to Plymouth Meeting, to
Norristown. Cross Schuylkill to Bridgeport
and take the road to Port Kennedy. "S. L. A."—The expression "Right foot foremost" is derived from the old Roman superstition that if a visitor crossed the threshold with the left foot first it would and take the road to Port Kennedy. certain to bring ill-luck upon the house

American Ambassadors o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: "W. W. L."-The Union League recep-Sir-Please give the names of the new American Ambassadors to England, France, tion to General U. S. Grant, at the end of the Civil War, was held June 24, 1865.

American Ambassadors to England, France, Italy and China.

Philadelphia, June 24, 1921.

Ambassador to Great Britain, Colonsi George Harvey; to France, Myron T. Her-rick; to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, and to China, Jacob Gould Schurman. "C. L. T."—It will probably be necessary for you to bring suit against the party who is running the suit club to compel him to live up to the terms of his written adver-

"L. J. M." wants to know if there is a place in Philadelphia where the old penny song sheets are sold at the present time, or if there is any one with a private collection. Can a reader answer? The design on the ten-cent piece is not a square and compass, but the Roman fasces, which consists of a bundle of rods, having among them an ax, with the blade project-ng, borne before Roman magistrates as a single of authority. "C. C. T."-Apply to some stationer wh uses the art work you create, or adver-

"C. E. D."-Postage stamps are made a

Poem and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The stanza quoted by "W. L. C." beginning "How long, dear Saviour, oh, how long? is the last of a six-stanza hymrwritten by Issae Watts, first published it 1707. It may be found in most old collections. English and American. The hymr was one of those famous "Scottish Trans-lations and Paraphrases" authorized by th-

Coeur De Lion

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I inclose herowith the poem recently requested by one of your readers. It was obtained.

When asked how much more would be required for joint laps, he declined to answer because the writer doesn't belong to the Trinsmiths' Union.

Philadelphia, June 20, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 20, 1921.

Philadelphia, June 26, 1921. written on the occasion of the entry of the British Army under General Allenby and the

COEUR DE LION
"We hope, by God's grace, to receive
the Holy City of Jerusalem."—Richard





Civilization's Greatest To Public Ledger **Achievement** Bicycle Contestants

Some Eskimos were brought down to Edmonton, Alberta, on official business.

They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

They had never seen an automobile until someone took them riding in one. They had never set their eyes on an airplane until someone did his most daring stunts in one to thrill them. They had never even seen a movie!

But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and amazement?

What seemed to them the greatest wonder of all? The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he wanted to eat!

Here was civilization's greatest gift, its greatest benefaction. This feature of civilization makes it possible for Swift & Company, in the season of over production, to store a supply of food for distribution in the season of scant, or non-production. Thus we are able to maintain for all a constant supply of such choice and necessary foods as Premium Milk-fed Chickens, Brookfield Butter and Brookfield Eggs.



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th and Girard Avenue F. M. Hall, District Manager

ve months, which seems long, and what an I do to find out about the matter?
R BROWN.
Chestnut Hill, Pa., June 24, 1921.
Five months seems unusually long to se-

Coeur de Lion, 1196.

Wake from thy slumbering, Heart of the Lion!

Rise from thy dream of it, centuries old!

Look ye from Ascalon eastward to Zion.

Where in the dawning our banners unfold!

Over the domes of the infidel enemy

Blows the Red Cross of the Crusader's might: Over the sepulchre, over Gethsemane,

High in his stirrups, the dust of his strid Staining the Crescent from Saladin stripped.

"D. L. V." asks for a short poem cor alning the lines: In each passing year try to do your part Help to fulfill the glorious plan;
For your kindred keep a place in your
heart;
Honor God and fear no man."

"Fair science frowned not on his humble birth," no doubt means that polite learning did not disdain to form the acquaintance of

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 ages-tions of general interest will be answered.



Made by Colgate & Co.

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

Tremendously Special for the Fourth! Advance Models in

Women's \$10 Ramie Linene



All in the Popular Long Coat

The smartest linene suits of the season, in every detail-material, workmanship and style. Made with the new finger-tip length coats, expertly tailored in Tuxedo and one-button styles, as pictured.

The Tuxedo model shown is designed with large, deep pockets, trimmed with buttons and bands of self-material. Four pointed tabs add distinct style to the back of this coat, which is finished with narrow

The one-button model is cleverly designed with three deep tucks on each sidefront. This coat also features narrow belt and button trimming.

\$4.50 Regular & Extra-F Size Gabardine Skirts

Another Fourth of July Special



at \$1.95 S



Just the thing to wear for holiday outings! Of the finer quality gabardine, cut good and full, and exceptionally well made. Cleverly trimmed with novelty pockets and buttons-exceptionally goodlooking, well-fitting skirt, and wonderfully special. Sizes to 40-inch waist measure. Two pictured. SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement



IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

Arrived in Time for the Fourth! A Fine New Lot of

Women's & Misses' \$5.00 to \$8.50 Checked & Plaid A



Exactly the dresses many women ill choose for their Fourth of July outings! Of pretty, fresh ginghams, designed in a host of attractive and becoming styles, featuring Peter Pan collars, vestees of organdie or lace, sashes, and numbers of other clever touches that go to make gingham dresses among the most practical and popular tub frocks made.

Come in and see them-the two models pictured cannot begin to give any idea of the variety you will find at these low prices.



The New Fashionable Guimpe Dresses Here in Ramie Linene and Wool Jersey

at \$4.50, \$4.95 and \$5.75 Remarkably low prices for these popular dresses, which can be worn with any

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

SNELLENBURGS Economy Basement

blouses, being easy, therefore, to keep freshened in appearance. Finished with the fashionable narrow belts-good-looking, serviceable dresses.