THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Employed Married Women Employed Married Women be Edetor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Tour issue of July 8 carried some receive, purporting to answer earlier commendations as to why married women, adeletions as to why married women, adeletions as to why married women, and the purported by their humbends or by the bound of the home. The essence of cutelofs the home. The essence of remarks were: First, that such women to take hore of their homes; secondly, by seeking employment, they take work those actually dependent upon their those actually dependent upon their earnings, and, finally, that unless of desire to have, children they should server.

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there is another cogent reason is mentally and physically capable when not engaged in child-bearing inderering, should be usefully emittered are a given number of to feed, and if part of mankind so nothing others must support them, to were no parasites, the greater to the leigure for all.

has always been conomically oc-in addition to the rearing of her Formerly, too, families were much than those of today. Doubtless ma-reduction has rendered a larger num-women parasitio or semi-parasitio than anything else since the human as been in existence, slavery not ex-

finally, it must be suggested that, though way important function of marriage, the operation of the race is not the only read for entering the marital condition-closy and psychology today recognise is size at conjugal life, of which the sing and rearing of children is, but one, and one to make the child-rearing and lidebaring part the sole function of marties is to degrade matrimony to the potential of the potential condition of the potential condition. I should like to remark at to one at all freed from the tradi-

In conclusion, I should like to remark that to one at all freed from the traditions, prejudices and conventionalities of the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Pennsylvania.

The Ruling Prohibitionists

They have an think best, provided they do not interfere with the inalienable rights of others. That's the way it used to be when the country was democratic, but it seems that our form of government has changed to a republican e form, with the anti-labor leaders Philadelphia, July 8, 1921.

Foreigners and Ship Positions the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Mr-I agree with Charles K. Markell or a bo does come up a foreigner senerally ands it, as he is always in the front line. We her etick there all day long. I have sehere for five months, and I could not as a lob in that time either on land or cap. I have been up at the shipping office the last month, but I have no chance, an American is pushed back all the time.

Pennsylvania Dutch Beauties

Philadelphia, July 5, 1921.

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledvert fir-I wonder if your correspondent 'N. a. E.' has been making a study of beauty girls and if he really its a capable Judge. I son't know what his gauge is us to beauty, but to my eye the Pennsylvania beauties of distorm, as buxon as they are fair, are far more eligible to be classed among the limits. As more eligible to be classed among the Amous sectional beauties than the hand-sined dolls of Chestnut street or the mos-nic-bitten stris of Jersey.

I think I am safe in saying that in Almiown on any of its promenade streets
for will find more beautiful girls to the
book than in any other city in this country,
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To my tasts health has much to do with healty. In Allentown all the girls present the picture of health and are not afraid of avairdupols, but are filled with the good hood of the well-fed Pennsylvania Dutch Barens, instead of the litho, starved Philladaphia girl, who is afraid to weigh over 119 pounds, and in order to keep slims they do not east the proper, nourlaining food, but fer complexion have to depend on the make-we bas, which is always merely a camoulage and which no good-blooded American men would tolerate knowing, as he does, that they are fake beautites and not not not set the proper of the proper o

Don't Know War's Over

e Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
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cants afternoons and fifteen cents at night is now twenty-five and forty cents.

I am a comparatively poor man, and yet am not kickins, but I have been wondering how a man with a wife or a family in ordinary circumstances can afford to spend a week-end at Atlantic City at the present time. Presumably they can't, and that is why the people there should recognize that the war is over and try as nearly as possible to meet the pockstooks of the public. Then they would not have so much reason to complain of poor business. M. W. L., Philadelphia. July 11, 1921.

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Make Companion of Mother

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers should and heepitals have fished most the siquestional and medical core of the man, woman is but following her former was speaking the other day to a man who told me he had a daughter who was strently years old and another one was twenty years old and another one was twenty years old and another one was sighteen. He said they never thought of going anywhere without their mother, he said their mother always made chume of the surprised to the would result to any preciable extent. The entrance of married synchials and professional covered industrial and professional covered industrial and professional covered the saper in the labor field. Since then the said their mother always made chume for the serior that it is a good thing to give to the readers of your People's Forum. Who can be a more delightful chum than a mother? Where can be a happier family than where every one is congenial? It is a great pity that more fathers and mothers don't make chumes of their children and thereby protect them and make their home life ideal.

Philadelphia, July 10, 1921.

**To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir--I was speaking the other day to a man who told may he had a daughter who was twenty years old and another one who was them. It was twenty years old and another one who was them. It said their mother always made chume of the said their mother, he said their mother. He said their mother.

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Sir—in connection with the discussion about his rents, no one has yet touched upon the constantly increasing costs of office and store rents in this city. When the rent of the office man or istorekeeper is raised by the leisure for all.

Buddes woman's added productivity must be the leisure for all.

Buddes woman's added productivity must charge on his patrons. Thus is the burden of the common people increased indirectly. Every time that office rents are raised the professional man must charge his patrons more for service, for he has no other manily. Formerly, too, families were much anger than those of today. Doubtless manages than those of today to the forest manages than those of today. The former manages the manages the manages than the constantly increasing costs of office and store rents in this city. When the closusion that it is to the Editor of the is not to the constantly increasing costs of office and store rents in this city. When the closustion of the constantly increasing costs of office and store rents in this city. When the closu

The game as played is entirely too one-sided, and we can never reach a normal basis and maintain the good feeling of the masses necessary to peace, happiness and prosperity until each alike plays his or har part, patriotically and heroically, in what-ever is necessary to do to bring about re-Philadelphia, July 6, 1921.

Questions Answered

Sir—Piease relate in your People's Forum the story of Griselda or Griseldia. W. L. O.

Philadelphia, July 8, 1921. Griselda was a character of romance, noted for the pattence with which she submitted to the most cruel ordeals as a wife and a mother. The subject has been variously treated by Boccaccio, Chau-Dekker and other writers "Patient Grissell" appeared about 1565 and a prose history shortly after. Grissida was the most popular of all the stories of the "Decameron." In the fourteenth century the prose translations of it in French wer the prose translations of it in French were very numerous. Legrand mentions that he had seen upward of twenty under different names. Chaucer, who borrowed the story from Petrarch, assigns it to the clerk of exenforde in his "Canterbury Tales." The clerk declares that he learned it from Petrarch at Padua; and, if Wharton is to be believed, Chaucer, when in Italy, actually heard the story related by Petrarch, who, before translating it into Latin had got it by heart in order to repeat it to his friends.

Wante Solution to Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Would some reader be so kind as to give a solution and answer to the following give a solution and answer to the following problem: To dig a ditch around an acre of land, how deep and how wide must the ditch be to raise the acre of land one foot? Have solved this example, assuming the acre to be in the form of a square, with a square ditch running entirely around the land, as there appears to be innumerable solutions. However, if any reader thinks of the problem from the same or different version, should be glad to see the solution and how I missed the point of the example.

Philadelphia, July 6, 1921.

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About Carl Schurz To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Was Carl Libura a fugitive from jus-tice when he came from German to the United States? G. W. L.

Philadelphia, July 10, 1921. Not in the sense of that phrase which implies violation and conviction under such criminal law. As a student Schurz, like many others, became engaged in the revolutionary movement of 1848, and after an unsuccessful insurrection assisted a friend to escape from a military prison. This brought both of them under Government han and successful insurrection assisted a friend to escape from a military prison. This brought both of them under Government ban, and they both fied the country. Many Germans who afterward became prominent and patriotic American citizens left Germany under similar conditions.

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President's Pardoning Power To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Does the President of the United States have unlimited pardoning power? What crime or class of crimes does it in-clude? S. J. H.

Deaths

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