THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Prepare for the Winter Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Denomise now and prepare for the st. are words that every housewife old keep in mind. This is the advice one closely allied with economic consists giving. It is going to be a hard or, that is certain, and many may find selves in the bread line if they are not ful and fall to prepare for the emer-

ntly I was discussing conditions with rmer friend of mine from Lancaster ty, and he said to me that the farmfeel that it is no use to soil their and hoss now because the buyers are is hardly anything for them. Farm is cheaper than it has been for a long a ground, nor does any one care particularly whether the young miss shortens her hair a la Farnum & Halley style. What people are concerned with is the effect the whole

The money is being made by some one.

In money is being made by some one.

In the sole of that the farmer is not restricted to the sole of the s

Crowd the shelves with the canned ves-tables bought from the farmer and put un-at home. In other words, start helping yourself. We would rather complain and suffer, it seems, than do a little extra work. Let us housewives start the economy step at home; stop wasting food, ciothing and, shove all, time, arguing about the hard times to come. Let's get things in shape referred to it.

The sirl of today is catering to every little whim and caprice that happens to come to her mind. Her thoughts are clogged with dreams of pretty clothes. Inxury and case. She is ever doing that which will, as she believes, attract attention. Powdering her nose, roughne her theeks, fussing with her hair, are her everlasting endeavors to make herself appear beautiful to those about her and how homely is this whole process in itself.

We need sirls who try to airract attention by their brains, not by their faces. Every business man has great admiration times to rome. Let's get things in shape so that they will be as casy as we can make them when they do come. F. L. O.

Philadelphia, August 18, 1921.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—There is much said about woman's
slavery to fashion. That's nonsense. They
are Solons compared to men. Whoever
heard of a woman on a red-hot day cramping her throst in a thick linen collar (threepiy and doubled), and a thick slik necktie,
and wearing a thick cloth coat and a linen
shirt that covers the neck and arms (and
often wearing a vest, too), and a pair of
shoes that weigh a pound aplece, and a
marrow-brimmed heavy hat? Whoever heard
of women makins such fearful sacrifices of
comfort to the goddess fashion? Until such
a time please let women be known as the
sensible sex. Also, what women ever invented or wore in winter such hideous headsear as the derby or the stoveptpe hat? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, August 14, 1921.

Query for Republicans

Query for Republicans

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—According to Mr. David Lawrence, a political writer. Secretary of State Hughes is negotiatins a separate treaty with Germany without consulting the Senate in any without consulting the Senate in the hands of the German officials. But no one in the American Senate has the least information on the subject. When the relative in the following in which the Legion was engaged with any display of finieres; and determination in which the Legion was engaged with any display of finieres; and determination and the States for enormous leading and the Country is staggering under a dept that taxes all its resources. It confronts her with a bludgeon and insists on the immediate payment of a sum beyond the treaty is ready it to be presented to the finite payment of the Treasury announces that the Treasury cannot hear such a strain. The President warms Constructed that the Treasury announces that the Treasury cannot hear such a strain. The President warms Constructed that the Treasury cannot hear such a strain. The President warms constructed that the Treasury cannot hear such a strain the bonus demanded would result in serious finished. windicated much scener than his friends and supporters expected him to be.

There was to be a complete change of foreign policy when Mr. Harding became resident. Will some one tell me where the change has been made? Mr. Harding should apolosize to the country for his silly campaign utterances and admit that Mr. Wilson is a very fine example to follow. He seems to be doing his best to imitate Mr. Wilson capecially in the matters of foreign policy.

Won't some Republicans answer my quassions?

DANIEL SMITH.

Fairness to Drafted Men

To the Editor of this Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In reply to Samuel T. Foster, who hands a joit to the drafted men. I would like to enlighten him and his kind a little.
The draft of 1918 was an entirely different draft to that of 1865. I am one of hundreds of boys who tried to enlist in the symp and could not pass the physical examination.

When the draft came along they lowered When the draft came along they lowered the physical requirements and I. like the physical requirements and I. like the rest, then passed. When I arrived at camp I never received a uniform until the day before we sailed for France. I was one of the early bunch of drafted men, and Unole Sam could not fit me out with a suft.

What would he have done with the two million drafted men if they all had enlisted? The regular army requirements were the rest as was proved in hundreds of

too strict, as was proved in hundreds of cases. I, for one, passed a more lax examination and served overseas and was wounded, and all as a drafted man.

Some of our follows were used as replacements in the National Guards and were placements in the National Guards and were eived rather coolly into their outfits. Some

Hes gave freely their sons, whether they went first or last. If you can't boost, don't knock. Three cheers for the drafted men and the regular as well EIGHTIETH DIVISION. Philadelphia: August 14, 1921.

Employment and Girl's Attitude To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I have followed the controversies in your paper rather carefully, and I think one of the most ridiculous is that in which several writers to the People's Forum try to criticize girls' dress and the way she wears her hair. Recently one of your writers, who her hair. Recently one of your writers, who signs himself 'Employer,' caimly asserts that girls with bobbed heir and dresses up to their knees are not efficient workers. In answer to that statement I will say that I answer to that statement I will say that it answer to that statement I will say that i mm a high school graduate, with three gold and one silver medal to my credit. I have worked in the same office for three years and am almost invariably there at 5 o'clock. In three years I have missed but three three years I have missed but three days.

Southerners in Union Army To the Editor of the Francisco Public Ledger Sir—In a discussion recently a friend wait that regiments for the Union Army

Of course. I realize that I am not 100 per cent efficient because I have bobbed har and wear a short skirt, but is "Employer"? I will add that I make those self-same short skirts after office hours, besides finding time to embroider and crochet, making hats and a few other essentials, such as wiping dishes and sweeping floors. To not think the Utilan army I am a predigy, for I am not.

There are other girls I know who do the Southern of the Southern self-state and self-state and self-state are other siris I know who do the Southern of the Southern self-state and self-state are stated as a self-state and self-stated as a self-state and self-stated as a self-state and self-stated as a self

the same thing and still they cater to all those other obnazious whims and caprices, such as powdering the nose, bobbling the hair and wearing short skirts. I thris the still of today is railed at positively too If 'Employer' has any old tintypes of his

ancestors. I wish he would study them carefully and learn the prevailing fashions of those times. I am sure that if hosp-skirts were the fashion his mother wors them and did not dress as her mother did.

Again, our grandmothers bessted of a waist line that could be spanned by man's hands. Was not that fashionable man's hands. Was not that fashionable nof riew Surely it was not natural. Patches on the face, powdering, plucking the eyebrows and many other so-called aids to beauty are nof the inventions of the modern gri at all, but simply a recurrence of fashions cantures old. I will ask "Employer" frankly if he would give a girl a place on his payroll who sought a position clad in one of those old black dresses that swept the alterwalks?

Philadelphis, August 14, 1821.

For a Noise Inspector

For a Noise inspector

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—We have inspectors for health, smoke, food, etc. Why not noise inspectors? The automobilist some tooting through the streets at all hours of the day and night, making hideous sounds, whather you are trying to take an afternoon nap, or getting these few hours' sleep before midnight that are so beneficial to the health. Then in the morning quite early the lemman sritues and he begins holiering out the numbers of the houses all along the black in a shell voice, demanding to know how much jets is wanted, and you are awakened from your last nap, and from that on you might as well set up an hour or two before your required time, for you have been an disturbing the regent war.

Sir—Vinst to the best way to the letter that the sent of the Mill. W. H.

Sir—What to the best way to the letter that the sent of may are fer the past three years?

H. W. H.

Dina method that is said to be efficient entire of all the sent of the said sum or reset for a uniter of slight of a market of a uniter of slight of a summarial to the federal at the best way to find the said to be efficient a slight of a summarial to the federal at the best way to find the said to be a sile with the said to be efficient a slight of a summarial to the federal at the best way in the too with the said to be efficient at the best way in the too with the said and when the said and which has been on my arm fer the past three years?

Dina method that is the best way to find the said to be efficient at these years?

Dina method that is the best way to find the said to be efficient at these years?

The said three years?

The which has been on my arm fer the past three years?

The without hat it was identified that the said to be efficient at the that further sleep is impossible. make life almost unbearable in the residential sections. MRS W. L. G. Philadelphia. August 14, 1921.

Girls Should Use Brains

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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 respectively.

views by this paper.
Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

business man has great admiration stri who is efficient, who is capable as her work and doins it well. He withing but pity and dissust for the

port of all measures for the good of the country.

It is a sorry augury for the fulfillment of

this high profession that the first movement in which the Lesion was engaged with any display of interest and determination should

organization will continue without change

Questions Answered

Citizenship

To Tour Canada

"Not Worth a Tinker's Dam"

Philadelphia, August 14, 1921

necessary?

sociation.

primping and as

Poems and Songs Desired

"The Angel of Conversation" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I will appreciate it very much if ne of your readers can supply for printing m that begins as follows: over a pipe the angel of conversation Locsens with sise the tassels of his pursuad in a spirit of exultation.

Hastens a very spendifrift to dispurse etc. MRS. W. L. CLARE.

Philadelphia. August 15, 1921.

"Within It No Birds Sing" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—There is a poem that I am ver-ixious to get. I do not know the tit the author, but it contains these lines: "Within it no birds sing, And though the public public is there, And though the apple boughs are bare Of fruit and blessoms, would to God Of fruit and blossoms, would be Her feet upon the green grass trod."

MARY T. MORSE. Philadelphia, August 13, 1921,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I will appreciate it very much if
you will print a short poem which starts
with the line: "Give a man a horse he
can ride." JOHN T. MCMILLIN.

"Give a man a horse he can ride, Give a man a boat he can sall, And his rank and wealth, his strength and health, soon driven back by the Germans. There was also fighting on the western front on German soil. The French invaded Alsace August 7, 1914, and soon took Mulhausen, but they were driven back and forced to vacate that city on August 25 of the same year. A short section of the Voscas battle-Give a man a pipe he can smoke, Give a man a book he can read. And his home is bright with a caim delight:

continued to hold on to that Alsatian

At home, on land, on sea." To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly print in you People's Forum page the poem or let m know the author of it, entitled "Th Whitest Man I Ever Knew."

CHARLES MURRAY. Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

Wants "Old Grimes" Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-There is an old song constantly ringtrg in my memory, but only a part can be recalled. This, I believe, has nothing to do with the other "Old Grimes" who "wore a long black cont." although it might be a variation. The lines that I do remember

On sea nor shore shall fall.

Olve a man a girl he can love.

As I, chi my love, love thee.

And his heart is great with the pulse
Fate.

Referred to Readers

When he went on a spree; He said he could do more work in a day Than his wife c-uid do in three." The narrative of the some goes on to re-

Then you will do the work in the house, While I so follow the plow. And you must milk the mooley cow, For fear she will go dry; And you must feed the luttle righ Who live within the sty."

The effect of the whole song was that the man forget more than half the essential things that the woman had to remember and do every day. I should be pleased if ony one can retell the whole story.

Philadalphia August 16, 1921. Philadelphia, August 16, 1921.

There are several poems in which a man beasts that he can do more work in one day than his wife can do in three, but application of these lines to "Old Grit

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-I am anxious to find who is the uthor of the following lines: 'Could but our tempers move like this ma-chine (clock), chine (clock), urged by passion or delayed by spicen, And true to nature's regulating power. By virtuous acts distinguished every hour. Then health and joy would follow as they The laws of motion and the laws of thought.

o'er.

And everlasting joy when time shall be no more."

A. E. NILES. Philadelphia, August 14, 1921.

"The Boston Tea Party" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I will appreciate it very much if you will print in your People's Forum the old poem entitled "The Boston Tea Party."

MRS. W. L. HAINES.

Philadelphia. August 16, 1921.
There was an old lady lived over the sea.
And she was an island queen:
Her daughter lived off in a new country.

With an ocean of water between.

The lady's pockets were full of gold, But never confented was she. So she called on her daughter to pay

mother, dear mother," the daughte "I shan't do the thing you ask, am willing to pay a fair price for tea, But never the three-penny tax."

"For sou're my own daughter you see,
And sure 'tis quite proper my daughter should pay Her mother a fair price for her tea."

And so the old lady her servants called up. And packed off a budget of tea. And, eager for three pence a pound, she put In enough for a large family The tea was conveyed to the daughter door,
All down by the ocean side,

and the bouncing girl poured every drop.
In the dark and boiling tide.

"X."—The hymns that were sung at McKinley funeral and which were kno as his favorites were, "Lead, Kin Light," "Nearer My Got to Thee" "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

"D. S. A."—The poem "America, the Beautiful," which has been mentioned as a suitable national hymn, was written by Prof. Katherine Lee Bates, of Wellesley Cellege, Mann.

Sarsh T. Sienker asks for a poem entitie "The Worry Cow." which starts: "The worry cow might have lived till now If she hadn't lost her breath; But she thought the hay wouldn't last al daySo she worried herself to death.

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moderate. Write for booklet.

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The Chicago Market as Either Too Easy or Too Hard.

Every manufacturer with national aspirations quite naturally looks to The Chicago Market, because it is the most important market in America, and Chicago proper is now the fourth largest city in the world.

Now Chicago is neither a hard market nor an easy one. It is a perfectly normal market, and certainly not a costly one, considering its size.

The trouble with those manufacturers who thought it was too hard, as well as with those who thought it too easy, has been in confusing the idea of the "Chicago Market" proper with the socalled "Chicago Territory."

The Chicago Market proper, which is Chicago itself, has a population of three million people living shoulder to shoulder within a radius of forty miles. The Chicago Territory, which is the market of the five central states surrounding Chicago and influenced by Chicago, has a population of sixteen million people within a radius of four

But The Chicago Market and The Chicago Territory have been pictured to the manufacturer as one and the same thing, which he must put over at one and the same time. He has been told that this or that far-flung circulation, going everywhere, but in reality getting nowhere, would do the work.

But it can't be done that way.

The Chicago Market proper and The Chicago Territory are two quite separate things. The Chicago Territory is influenced strongly by The Chicago Market, but The Chicago Market is not influenced greatly by The Chicago Territory.

that is, the hundreds of cities and towns in the

actually sold The Chicago Market itself. Every live merchant outside of Chicago knows just what every dealer in Chicago is doing with every national product on his shelves. And the thirteen million people surrounding Chicago like to buy, and are influenced in buying, what Chicago buys.

But when you do sell The Chicago Market, when you find that you not only have complete distribution but popular demand at this center of influence, you will discover to your amazement that the cities and towns surrounding Chicago are already more than half sold before you get

Therefore, don't hesitate about your invasion of Chicago and the middle west. Come when you are ready. Take Chicago first and hunt up the medium in Chicago that all of the merchants in Chicago rely upon.

Don't worry about these far-flung circulations, spattering a hundred surrounding cities like a load of birdshot. Just come to the medium that covers Chicago and all of Chicago and nothing else.

That medium is THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Four hundred thousand daily circulation, six days in the week, reaching seven out of nine of all the English speaking people in the fourth largest city in the world, and 94% of its entire circulation of 400,000 concentrated within a radius of forty miles of Chicago's city hall.

Every successful merchant in Chicago uses it, and wouldn't think of not using it. He may go into this or that other medium as subsidiary, but he knows that his daily bread is assured by his daily advertising in THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Remember-The Chicago Market first-and thoroughly. And after that, the widespread Chicago Territory is already well in hand and easily developed to the full.

Manufacturers Should Not Regard

But many manufacturers stay out of it because they have heard that it is a hard market to conquer, and others rush in and pepper at it a little bit without accomplishing much, largely because, with so many people, they think it must be an easy market to conquer.

hundred miles.

So you can't sell "The Chicago Territory"—

five states surrounding Chicago—until you have