THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

To Give Unemployed Work

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger -I believe that a great number of the Bir-I believe that a great number of the memployad can be given work without introducing the present number of positions. In some States if a person is found in the company of a man who has committed nurder, they put both to death for the prime. So all those who are connected with, are encourage, or cause greed are all guilty of the act. All employers and managers the section of the prime of the complex property managers. who are keeping in their employment mar-ried women who have husbands working are accessories to the crime of greed. Yes, and maybe greater crimes. And the mar-ried women who are employed and have husbands working are guilty of the crime. Now, the United States should pass a law forbidding married women with husbands working to hold positions. Some will say their husbands do not support them. The authorities should compet them to do it.

their husbands do not support them. The authorities should comper them to do it. All positions that could be filled by men should not be occupied by women, and no roman should hold a position of authority except it may be over a few girls.

A married woman should not be in any other than of business of her own other that of her husband's, and if they have a business the husband should not hold another that of her husband's, and if they have a business the husband should not hold another position. And boys should not hold an position. And boys should not hold a position that pays a man's salary.

Employers and married women holding positions that should be occupied by men. Will you all stop hons encush and consider what you are doing: the misery and crime you are causing, and what you will have to answer for when you face the Almishit? If every married woman holding a position would resign. I believe that three-fourths of the unemployed would get work.

Women, can you see a picture of a man bing in his casket, a suicide, with a poor wife and children in destitute circumstances, weeping over his dead form? He could not get work, and he committed suicide rather than see his dear ones suffer because women refused to sive up the positions that belonged to him with which to support his family.

Reader. If you have a position and have a sufficient income, take a vacation for a while and give the other fellow a chance.

while and give the other relaw a character.

A country is founded on the hame. The
man is the head of the home, whether he
is married and supporting a family or
whether he is single and supporting his carents. What have employers and married
women to answer for who will deliberately break up a home through non-employ Fox Chase, Pa., August 29, 1921.

How Can Civilian Know?

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—A soldier comrade answered fully a
letter that appeared a few days ago in the
Frum condemning the ex-service man for
"demanding" compensation, but I would
like to say still a little more for the benefit
of that large class of people who through
ignorance of the true motive of the ex-service
man are unsympathetic, and more especially
that class who thinks the ex-soldier so narrow-minded as to consider the "bonus" his
just compensation!

what do they know of sleeping for weeks in the same muddole, a few stolen boards to cover water pools? What do they know of such an existence with groups of white, sallow-faced men, victims of shell shock, dyentery and improper nutrition? What do they know of American boys, of the best they know of American boys, of the best pools of the second of the second control of th falling bleeding and dead at their bonus is not our compensation. We

The bonus is not our compensation. We demand nothing, not even ask for anything. Rather, we simply stated our plight, and have been disappointed in the response of a public that once was our "eternal" friend. Our true compensation we garner from moments like the one that brought our first inspiration to do our bit in old '17—when we remember the compensation to the compensation to the compensation that brought our plants have won us a place that our sufferings have won us a place among those men who stained the snow of Valley Forge in '76. We know, too better than your correspondent, how 'films' a thing life is here. AN EX-SOLDIER. Philadelphia, August 27, 1921.

The Hypocritical Men To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I see quite often in your People's
Forum, which I read religiously, that some
young men ask: "Where are the nicemodest girls?" He implies he has looked
everywhere. Well, it may be that he
really wants to know, so l'il tell him.
They're at home—almest all the time.
Take, for instance, there's Floris, Floris
is a nice girl. She is the new kind of
nice girl, who wears short skirts and knows
how to put on just a touch of rouge so you
would never suspect it. Floris has a maiden
aunt. This aunt has an admirer, Aunt
put on a nice modest dress and waited of
an evening for him to go past her porch.
He did. He went right past. On the
corner he waiked off with that girl that
mother wouldn't let her (the modest one)
so with. Later aunt understood him better. But it was so much later that it was But it was so much later that it was are

tor. But it was so much later that it was too late.

Floris, too, has admirers. And she understands them now. When Floris expects one of them she puts on that cobwebby thins that father made such a fuss about. She improves on nature a little, and is ready. Not that Floris wants to take an unjust advantage of him, but she knows. She knows that after a stimulating diet of tabaseo movies, chill-sauce magazines and Mack Sennett strens he has lost his taste for byead and butter.

There is hardly any advice we could give you. The advice to cut the friend's acquaintance is almost cruel. If you are sufficiently well acquainted with her—and it is to be assumed that you are—you might have a heart-to-heart talk with her that

Personal Liberty Is Myth To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Some people are greatly excited over

Sir—Some people are greatly excited over some laws that, it is alleged, were enacted and enforced in the New England colonies two or three hundred years ago. Whenever an attempt is made to enforce some modern law intended to make our so-called civilization a little cleaner and a little better, these people throw themselves into a fit and trot out these skeletons of bygone days. Judging from the amount of noise they make this class of individuals are the only citizens who are interested in preserving the liberties of the people of this generation. Instead of that being the case they are the tyrants, and their kind has ever and always stained the pages of history with oppression and the trail of blood. The

wants license to do as he pleases regardless of the rights of others. He forgets or ignores the fact that personal liberty ends where civil liberty begins. Civil The Republic stands for civil liberty so the stands for civil liberty and in that is its giory. Civil liberty holds every citizen equal before the law and grants to each one personal liberty to the point where it does not interfere with the common

Let us have more concern for perpetuating Let us have more concern for perpetuating the civil liberty which has been established in our land and less prating about the personal liberty which is guaranteed to every cifteen to the full measure to which he is entitled. Under our form of government the majority decides what is for the common good. Let the majority rule, keeping in mind that personal liberty ends where civil liberty begins. We stand for civil liberty and abide the results.

E. L. ASHURST.

Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

Wants National Day of Prayer

So the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have heard and read of many
Seas, schemes and plans expounded for the
purpose of getting a tottering civilization
hack to normalcy. Civilization is passing brough the seething waters of economic. on convene, expound theories with pro-

or peace for a weary world racked with cataclysmic disturbances. Economists write lengthy theses—still no results. I have been wondering wondering whether there is not some great force, greater than the minds

of mere man, to grasp.

We advance economic and political theorise, but seem to forget altogether that
man lives not according to his own rules
and earthly laws, but according to the
dictates of a great Master, the Ruler of
the Universe—God.

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

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

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 painted 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.

lonal day for prayer and communion with iod, and let every man, woman and child this country, of all denominations, deote the day to prayer, that God in His vote the day to prayer, that don't may affect and fore may alleviate the suffering that now afflicts our sorely tried world. I earnestly and sincerely believe that this would be more conducive to real progress and peace than a down interesting tradition. dozen international treaties.
BENJAMIN B. OMINSKY.

Philadelphia, August 26, 1921.

Information Regarding England To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-The letter of "L. J. G." in this evening's issue concerning information desired on England, if "L. J. G." will write to me I shall be delighted to give him any information as to customs, literature, in fact, anything that will tend to make him feel less strange in that country. Also information concerning any town or city. Both my wife and I will consider it a pleasure if he will set into communication. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: oleasure if he will get into communication it this address. GEORGE HERBERT. 7 South Fifty-third street. West Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

Questions Answered

Maine's Four Governors To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What year was it that Maine had bur governors? E. L. S. four governors?

Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.

The year 1843. Governor Fairchild was elected to serve that year, but realgned. He was succeeded by Governor Kavenagh. President of the Senate, but he also resigned. Then Governor Dunn. Speaker of the Assembly, took the chair, and he was succeeded by Governor Dana, President of the Senate. Governor Anderson was elected for the year 1844.

"The Unspeakable Turk" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-What is the origin of the phrase The Unspeakable Turk 7 O. W. LARIMEE. Philadelphia, August 29, 1921. Philadelphia, August 29, 1021.

The phrace "Unspeakable Turk" came into prominence in England during the Bulgarian insurrection of 1876. It originated with Thomas Carlyle and made its appearance in a published letter of his in which occurred the following sentence: "The Unspeakable Turk should be immediately struck out of the question, and the country left to honest European guidance."

ry left to honest European guidance. The Garrison Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Replying to Mr. Herman L. Anderson's problem in your yesterday's issue concerning a besieged fortress. I find that the garrison consists of 1200 men and that a man's daily ration is one kilogram of man's daily ration is one kilogram ead. This result is obtained by meathe following two equations: Sxy equals (x minus 120) times (y minus Sxy equals (x minus 200) times (y minus 25) times 16.
Sxy equals (x minus 200) times (y minus 2-5) times 16. or. after contraction 5x plús 2160y minus 9xy equals 960.
4x plus 2000y minus 5xy equals 800.
F. S.

Philadelphia, August 27, 1921.

not only annoying, but destructive,

Inproves on nature a little, and is ready.

Not that Floris wants to take an unjust advantage of him, but she knows. She knows that after a stimulating diet of tabasco movies, chill-sauce magazines and Mack Sennett sirens he has lost his taste for bread and butter.

Mother knows, too—that is, the clever mether does. Mother thinks she will say something to Floris. She rehearses it.

Really, Floris, I don't want to seem cidfashioned, but your new skirt—

Just then the ihone rings. It's a mest desirable young man, the one who has the big car. He wants Floris, to so some where with him. Floris has to put him off for week after next. Mother decides to say nothing. Tou can't blame mother, and you are head of keeping her children wall in command, and that when she speaks to them they should understand that they must obey. The friend is probably not of prevous temperament, and the children do not annoy ber, as she is used to having them such hypocrites?

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921.

J. W. L.

Philadelphia, August 25, 1921.

There is hardly any advice we could give you. The advice to cut the friend's actual task with her—and it is to be assumed that you are—you might have a heart-to-heart talk with her—and it is to be assumed that you might explain to her, in as delicate a way as possible, that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, and that you are very glad to have her visit you, an

Ages of Cabinet Members To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—How old are the various Cabinet rembers in Harding's Cabinet?

C. R. F. C. R. F.
Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.
Secretary of State Hushes is fifty-nine
years of ege. Secretary of the Treasury
Mellon, sixty-six; Secretary of War Weeks. sixty-one: Attorney General Daugherty, sixty-one: Postmaster General Hays, fortysixty-one; Postmaner General Hays, forty-two: Secretary of the Navy Denby, fity-one; Secretary of the Interfor Fall, sixty; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, fifty-five; Secretary of Commerce Hoover, forty-seven, and Secretary of Labor Davis, forty-eight.

Carnegle on Wealth To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Will you please print for me what Mr. Carnegle wrote about poverty and wealth, giving his own experience?

Philadelphia. August 29, 1921. This is probably what you have in mind: I was born in poverty and would not ex-tange its sacred memories with the richest

change its sacred memories with the richest millionaire's son who over breathed. What does he know about mother or father? These are mere names to him. Give me the life of the boy whose mother is nurse, seamstress, washerwoman, cook, teacher, angel and saint all in one, and whose father is guide, exemplar and friend. No servants to come in between. These are the boys who are born to the best fortune. Some men think that poverty is a dreadful burden and that wealth leads to happiness. What do they know about it? I have lived both, and I know that there is very little in wealth that can add to human happiness beyond the small comforts of life. Millionaires who laugh are very rare. My experience is that wealth is apt to take the smiles away."

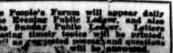
Miss Rush and Miss Wilson

Who Wrote Lines? the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can any one tell me the name of the nuther of the following lines and when

Poems and Songs Desired

can find the entire poem? I quote from 'Tis the old, old story, one man will read His lesson of life in the sky: and the other, blind to the present need, Will see with the spirit's eye.

You may grind their souls in the se You may bind them heart and brow; And his brother will follow the rainbow still Philadelphia, August 29, 1921.



"A Simple Church" To the Editor of the Lucuing Public Ledger:

Sir-I am very desirous of securing a seem, the title of which I cannot give, but blob represents an old man sitting alone in his study reviewing his successes from world's point of view, and haunted by he memory of A simple church in a meadow land, here I see a white-haired pastor stand;

He warns his flock with uplifted hand.
"Except ye be like the children, ye cannot enter in." Philadelphia. August 26, 1921.

"A Handful of Earth" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Seeing a request by one of your aders for a song entitled "A Handful of Earth," 1 herewith

sailin' I am at the dawn of the day
To my brother that's over the sea;
But it's little I'll care for my life any-

A HANDFUL OF EARTH

For it's breaking my poor heart will be.

But a treasure I'll take for ould Ireland's That I'll prize all belonging above— It's a handful of earth from the land of

my birth, From the heart of the land that I love. And wen't the poor lad in his exile be glad When he sees the brave present I bring: And won't there be flowers from this treasure of ours
In the warmth of the beautiful spring?
Och! Erin Machree: tho' it's partin' we be
It's a blessin' I'll lave on your shore;
And your mountains and streams I will see my dreams

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

There's a streak across the skyline That is gleaming in the sun. Watchers from the lighthouse towers Signaled it to foreign Powers Just as daylight had begun,

To those fighting o'er the seas.
'It's the flag we've named Old Glory
That's unfurling to the breeze."

Can you see the flashing embler Of our country's high ideal? Keep your lifted eyes ugon it And draw joy and courage from it. , For it stands for what is real, Freedom's calling To the falling

From oppression's hard decrees.
's the flag we've named Old Glory
You see floating in the breeze.

Giorlous flag we raise so proudly,
Stars and stripes, red, white and blue.
You have been the inspiration
Of an ever-growing nation
Such as this world never knew,
Peace and justice,
Freedom, progress.

Are the blessings we can seize
When the flag we call Old Glory
Is unfuring to the breeze.

When the cry of battling nations Reaches us across the space of the wild tumultuous ocean, Hearts are stirred with deep emotion For the saving of the race!

First we drop on bended knees.

Then with shouts our grand Old Glors

We set flaunting to the brekse!

WENONAH, N. J.

Alleged Wife Slayer Captured

Philadelphia's Coolest Restaurant Special 90c Luncheon

nond, Va., Sept. 2. - Dr. Wilburg Amos Hadley, former army sur-geon stationed at Camp Lee, who was indicted in the Henrico County Circuit Court on the charge of killing his wife. Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley, whose body was found in the James River December 30, 1918, has been arrested in New Mexico.

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cialized Recitations, Directed Study, Training for Citizenship, Character

A Flag Poem Sir-In a recent issue of the People's
Forum Mrs. W. L. Horton asks for the
poem entitled "The Unfuriling." The lines
quoted are from "The Unfuriling of the
Flag." by Clara Endicott Sears.
A. M. LENHERR.
Riverside. N. J., Aug. 29, 1921.

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Till I cross to my country once more.

Peace forgoing. Ald bestowing

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