Letters to the Editor

The Poorly Paid Factory Girl to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: that factory girl's letter. I would like to who are making \$14 a week, and please explain to other girls how those \$11 girls live and if they wear these sults for two years.

Or are they letting them hang up in the closets at home? We are very slad to hear

FORTUNATE EDUCATED GIRL.
Philadelphia, October 31, 1921.

Our National Name To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In the People's Forum of the Everyon to Pushe Larges of November 1 is a letter in signed "F. L. W." calling attention to an old it our national name From the signa

Brief Names for Fair columns of your valuable or and flee, herewith, a few suggestions in the flue determination as to the most proper like for the Sesqui-Centennial Coleptation of 1926. Various Suggestions to II lp the Unemployed

Should Girls With Means Work?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I road in your paper fulsy an artisle leaded "Girls With Ample Means least on Wirking." This brings up the question awih as to whither girls whose parents are in a great a larger to all the great army out of empoyment and the possible is support than should so out into the very high cost of living. It was the fire possible would and take up a position besides would and take up a position Government who never questioned a man as some girl or young man who needs to what he was worth as an employe, but the to surport herself or binned should simply paid him whatever price he might. I do not find shis is fair or hoper ask was it on the rationals, the munition and studences sloud not accept such plants, the shippards or anythms that pertained to the war. The Wilson Administrations that your readers will agree to describe criticism for the way in which one that your readers will agree to describe criticism for the way in which one that I say that all girls at a it threw around the public's money in most when your sore is search, who do not unbusinessike way bringing on the present place in 45 Philadelphia, November 2, 1921

Unemployment Teaches Lesson the when they were making memey they not save it. They see other people thriffy prosperous and envy them and even reflections resarding them, but these who are not feeling the pinch of the est risks—and I am now speaking of work has and clerical men—are those who

luxuries, such as auto price? Will they take November 3, 1921.

PHILADELPHIA'S WORLD EXPOSITION ennial of America's Liberty and the Development of the Air.

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To the Editor of the Event of Public Ledger. continuous for the great W. G

Questions Answered

Letters to the Editor should be a-rief and to the point as nossible (voiding are thing that would ones) a depointment and or sectorian dis-The Lacey Act The layer Act contains hyperous close to tenthy to give here by its the chipment or transportation, whate communes of som although digratory birds from slaughter. A con-linuous close season is established on cer-tain hirds and a close season from March to September on others. You can get a copy of the same laws of the United States containing the above from the United States Department of Agriculture. Washington.

Where Can Story Be Found? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir Can any one tell me where can be found a story entitled "There Are No Wolves in Ireland"? It was of absorbing interest, mystic in character and appeared, so far as can be recalled, in one of the magazines, yet it may have been in book

Philadelphia, October 23, 1921. A Railroad Query

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you kindly inform me regarding the following questions: First. Just how many hours is a railroad he is allowed to work, then can he go

or run his engine for eight hours and not me minute more and stop his engine and the lit. regardless of what part of the and he is on, even between stations or anyeight hours and will not work anothered. STEADY READER. Philadelphia, November 1, 1921,

First. He is supposed to have eight hours rest after completing his run, but he n be called in six hours, although he es not have to register before the eight curs have clapsed. Second. An engineer can be held to his To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: ugine for sixteen hours, if necessary, but chould send in a call for a relief after eight hours have elapsed or within four hours of

hours have elapsed or within four nours the expiration of the sixteen hour period. Referred to Readers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read an article in the papers about New York policemen starting to wear steel corsets to protect themselves from barricaded crooks. Can private detectives these steel corsets and at what price and HARRY E. RICHMAN. Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

Inventor of Ice Cream To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

was first made in England. We decided to leave it to the ever-ready People's Forum for a decision on the point.

MRS. W. L. DAVIDSON.

Philadelphia, October 28, 1921.

It has been supposed that Dolly Madison made the first lee cream, but Thyra Samter Winshow, an English woman, who has made a long and careful study of the subject, de-clares that Dolly Madison was merely the first person in America to serve it. This was at a White House reception during the administration of President Madison. The guests liked the cream so well that they asked how it was made, and from that first beginning a vast business has grown up.

According to a creamery expert the American people eat clus, to 300,000,000 gations of he cream in a year. It is stated that the first ice cream was made by a Lendon renformer named Gunton, and others learn-ed to make it from him. Gunton's methods of freezing were crude and uncertain. It re-imated for Nancy Johnson, the wife of an ma hed for Nancy Johnson, the wife of at American naval officer, to invent the ice cream freezer.

Japanese Immigrants To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir - A says that none but Japanese stu-dents are admitted into the United States. It staims that this law only applies to Ne-yada and to California and that the Japa

are not excluded from the other States. Wh Philadelphia. October 31, 1921. The exclusion law is a Federal envenner and applies to the entire United States Under this law only students and busines people are permitted from Japan.

Poems and Songs Desired

"If on the Bursting Wave" To th Editor of the Locaing Public Lodger Sir-I am very destrous of getting an old

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My little brown bark must drown. There shall I find a grave, There must my soul go down. Into Thy spirit tossed, I am but part of Ther. Saved in the strife or lost

For all eternity." Philadelphia, October 29, 1921.

"Money Isn't All" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please print in the People's Forum the poem by E. A. Brininstool entitl "Money Isn't All." F. D. S. Philadelphia, October 23, 1921.

MONEY ISN'T ALL You don't need wealth to be content; True happiness comes not with cash; Your bank account will not prevent Your gladness going all to smash Wealth is a hindy friend. I'll own 'Tis good to have it on the string. But don't depend on wealth alone. For money's not the only thing.

You may have wads of the long green, bome and sleep for six hours and be called The millionaire has doubts and fears.

A song of joy he'll seldom sing:

Second. Can it be possible for an engineer Wealth helps to build some great care Wealth helps to build some great careers. But money's not the only thing.

> In sweet contentment, day by duy; Which to the hearts about it gives A word which cheers them on their the wealth has its niche to fill, I'll own, and joy to some 'twill help to bring; But love has riches overthrows No, money's not the only thing!

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who wrote the poem entitled "Myself and Me" and when it was composed. CHARLES KELLEY. Wilmington, Del., October 26, 1021. This poem was composed by George Cohen. We cannot state when.

MYSELF AND ME I'm the best pal that I ever had:
I like to be with me:
I like to sit and tell myself

I often sit and ask me
If I shouldn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good.

I never got acquainted with Myself till here of late; And I find myself a bully chum; I treat me simply great. I talk with me and walk with me.

And show me right and wrong;

ver knew how well myself

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And I could get along. I never try to cheat the: I'm as truthful as can be: No matter what may come or go. I'm on the square with me.

It's great to know yourself and have A pal that's all your own: To be such company for yourself. You're never left alone.

You'll try to dodge the masses.

And you'll find the crowds a Joke
If you only treat yourself as well As you treat other folk.

I've made a study of myself. Compared with me the lot. And I've finally concluded I'm the best friend I've got. Just get together with yourself

And trust yourself with you. And you'll be surprised how well your Will like you if you do. "C. L. D." desires the old hymn, of which he following verse is a part: "How long, dear Saviour, O how long, Shall this bright hour delay?

Fly swifter round, ye wheels of time,

"D. H. N." asks for the poem contains

these lines:
"Home, home! Friends, health, repose,
What are Golconda's genus to those?"

FALLING PLANK KILLS CHILD Betty Grau, Six, of Collingswood, Dies From Blow on Head

Betty Grau, six years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Grau, of 229 Ninth street, Collingswood, died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, the morning, from injuries received yester-day when she was struck by a falling

stimber.

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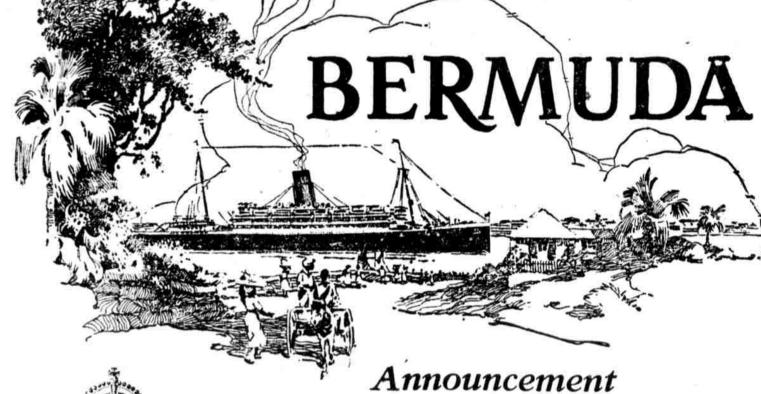
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