THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Tour well-conceived and wellditorial of Saturday. April 22,
ing the Sesqui-Centennial should
under every one of us. My
have been kind enough in the
woments to see in me the matea "Director General," because
if direction of the Philadelphia
that. I am not a candidate for that
the man indicated for that positone who will set large financial The man indicated for that post-is one who will set large financial political influences at work for the ture of the enterprise. What I,

the community, and then carry it to be be believed at work to make the thing a large widely known as possible at the time.

Preachers of it.

The leading papers here tried to make the facts of the case as widely known as possible at the time.

Philadelphia, April 26, 1922.

The Radio Invasion

reachers of it.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Size Padio telephony has come in commemoration of one of the greatthis instantly? Then we shall get some graph, the telephone, the e'ectric light, the automobile, the motion picture and songs Desired the automobile and should be long as it is visualized as mercity another world's fair, with government another world's fair, with government archibits and State buildings; tall of the sum that shines on this new day has not much more than dawned compared with what is to be, but it is salins, hardware and canned goods.

musins, hardware and canned goods, hus a hotchpotch of concessions on a midway, not fit for a county fair, how wall we expect to attract good men's motice to it?

This exposition needs to be vitalized. It should have a great distinctive note out of the artist's mind. It should be a thing of color and motion and pagenter, which would make it unlike any ntry, which would make it unlike any hing that this or any other country has seen. If we can have pledgen that the celebration will be a vast

tir the imagination. There is allusion to this being an international celebration. It is there-fore not so much Philadelphia's re-sponsibility. Who says so? Why is it not ours: our very own? Was the World's Fair not Chicago's? the Purhase Exposition not St. Louis'? the ranama Exposition not San Fran-tico's? Our chief duty in connection what those cities had done in 1893, 1904 and 1915, and we gave them praise for what we found there. It is our duty today about the present and future of the radio, precisely as there were doubt and fogyism about the other one-time wonders that are now agencies of everyday use.

The all time to come—answerable for the fallure, commended for its triumphs.

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Trenton, April 27, 1922.

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expression to the feeling of the city, expession to the city expession to the for work this day. We should have had all our women's clubs, our historical societies and other groups at these tasks months since. Everywhere, within a radius of 200 miles, especially in Pennsylvania, young men and women like those who played their parts in the Martha Washington Tea Parties' prior to the Centennial, should have son ready to go into costumes this May and June for the presentation of paractic plays and festivals and pagnets under the trees, to raise money for a Seequi-Centennial. Five thousand wing men and women could be on the now selling scrip or stock, with hundred times the enthusiasm which bey ever displayed in a welfare drive, ere are ways and means of de hings, the people in this city to do bem, if they can but be furnished ith the picture of a great new kind of intorical celebration, and shall be auberized to proceed, under direction. toward the one immediately indispensa

ELLIS P. OBERHOLTZER.

Only a Sign of the Times "Coxey, of Coxey's Army fame, in hington last week was significant be times. He visited our national the newspaper reports, was almost fantastic as that which caused him end an army of tramps there on his seed an army of tramps there on his sit of more than twenty years ago. hen, however, he was arrested. On its later invasion, devoid of the sen-tional features of the "army's" ar-wal, he was given a hearing by a manifee of Congress, and by a com-site no less important than that on denotes important than that on ting and currency in the House. General' Coxey came to advocate easure calling for the relief of un-loyment by the issuance of non-rest-bearing United States bonds, nance public improvements.

transce public improvements.

It is the belief has grown that the vernment can do everything. It is disclosed by the introducer of the issure, or by Coxey, who would buy bonds that do not bear interest.

It is think that perhaps the mere issure of them by the Government will

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in the money.
It is this dependence upon and belief
the omnipotence of the Government
gives us prohibition laws, materlaws, Federal educational bills,
measures and other things that
the principles of human nature,
comics or finance. It is a belief
is robbing us of our American
it of independence, as it has already
much of the substance of our much of the substance of our

't it about time that the American e get back to that 'normaley' of we heard so much during the residential campaign? Shouldn't chasing rainbows and get back DRGE W. THROCKMORTON.

"Bauce for the Gander"

of the Evening Public Ledgers
If the laws in Russia are inof the working class for the work-lass, the laws in America are in-ted and executed by the capitalist for the capitalist class.

ein lies any consistency in in her methods in the execution laws? This prattling about "law is pure bunk : its sophistry hin as air, and the most blind ters can see through it. It seems choice of dictatorship. If some of this country are satisfied with alist dictatorship as executed for my part, am well satisfied dictatorship of the proletariat

an old saying that what's the goose is likewise sauce for W. C. PIERCE.

Wiles of Greece"

of the Evening Public Ledger:
some of those emporiums
solshing of the understandis a profitable occupation
is charge, fifteen cents is
not for a ten-cent job on
the brogans that you

in search of an old-time job and normally.

Why can't these foreigners that run these shining joints get back to earth and cut out these wartime prices? My old dad tells me that they used to shine shoes for a nickel in this burg. That may be too cheap, but holding a man up for fifteen cents to shine his shoes on Saturday is simply a case of foot-padding.

MARCO BOZZARIS.

L'hilsdeiphia, April 24, 1922.

Copyright of Stories

Copyright of Stories Philadelphia, April 26, 1922.

The Wrong Earl of Craven

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I fear Mr. Samuel E. Briggs has not kept pace with the times and I fear I must shatter his brief word pic-ture of the Earl of Craven's unhappy would do for this undertaking, and would do for it at once, if we were unleashed for the service, would be to two some new, characteristic, general is his son, whose to the celebration which would be to the celebration which we can be considered to the celebration which would be to the celebration which would be to the celebration which we can be considered to the celebration which we can be celebrated to the celebration which we can be considered to the celebration which we can be celebrated to the celebration which we can be celebrated to the celebration which we can be considered to the celebra

Sir-Radio telephony has come upon its day, just as the steamboat, the entgreat matter in the history of the ton gin, the sewing machine, the respect

> pared with what is to be, but it is climbing up the slopes of the radio skies at a lively pace. The dear old ether that has served us all so well and faithis all about-this radio invasion-but it is doing business at the cold stand much the old way. It may feel strange thrills running up and down to spinal column, but it will get Whose broad stripes and bright stars gave used to that and go on functioning, as inspiration unmindful of the thrills as Dobbin in In all our wars with the form that goes whizzing along the adjacent highway.

> Dobbin and Bossie, the bovine beauty, once were skeptical of the thing that was taking Dobbin's place, but they aren't skeptical any more. They are aren't skeptical any more. They are serene now in the pastoral picture as yonder group of gnarled trees when the horseless vehicle speeds by at twenty. The flag dimly seen through the mir the

There were human skeptics, too, about the automobile, but the species is

Questions Answered

Clock-Manufacturing Company

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Could you kindly inform ma if the Mid E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company, Forestylle, Conn., makers of brass clocks fifty years ago, is still in business or the names of its successor? GEORGE CHIDLEY.

Trenton, N. J., April 26, 1922. According to Thompson's Register of Man. Upon ufacturers, the only clock-making concern in Forestville, Conn., is not the one you

World's Largest Organ To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Mother says she read in the EVENING the brave.
PUBLIC LEDGER some time ago that the organ For the Star Spangled Banner

in Wanamaker's store was the largest in the

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I shall appreciate it very much if
you will through the Forum answer the following questions:
First, How shall I so about lowing questions:
First, How shall I go about copyrighting a serial story?
Second, What is the customary payment

The copyright law does not cover he articles named. They properly come

pared with what is to be, but it is climbing up the slopes of the radio skies at a lively pace. The dear old other that has served us all so well and faithfully may not yet know exactly what it is all about this radio skies annual banquet last Monday night, and I satisfied that there was a warm American sentiment among them. Will it be in harmony with progressive thought to have the "Star Spangled Banner" from henceforth sung after the following fashion: Oh, Star Spangled Banner, with thy glories

So gladly hailed by our fathers of old.

With more stars in thy sky more wealth on thy shield.

Oh, Star Spangled Banner, triumphantly O'er the land of the free and the home of

Where the lovers of freedom did their via

Oh, Star Spangled Banner, triumphantly O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

And that haughty band which so wantonly They would rob us of home, a country to Our last ray of hope for freedom dispel

whose warm friendship we now can CHORUS

Spangled Banner, triumphantly O'er the land of the free and the home of

praise.
the stars in its sky, for the
its shield,
the fame of the flag far
home field;
the freedom emblasoned;
that shine
m its folds so harmonious,
divine. For

Star Spangled Banner, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. ("John Biwy." author of "Poetical Melo-dies.")
Philadelphia, April 27, 1922.

EXPORTS AND PRODUCTION RISE: RETAIL PRICES FALL

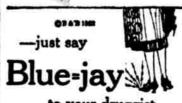
Second. What is the customary payment (per word) by a syndicate for such stuff?
Third. Is it possible to copyright designs, such as embroidery, applique, stencils, etc.?
Fourth. Can you furnish me with the names of several syndicates which buy such designs?
DAISY BONNER.
Philadelphia, April 26, 1922.
First. Write to the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C., who will furnish the requisite forms.
Second. The payment varies according to the syndicates which buy the stories, the rate varying from half a cent a word (a mynimum with most of them) to three and four cents or even higher, depending upon

cent months, exports of cotton cloth increased nearly 50 per cent over February and were the largest for several under the patent laws.

Pourth, Business addresses are not given phases of the iron and steel industry there was a distinct improvement in

the March export trade. Increased operations in the automobile factories were reported, the petroleum industry set new high records in March in all directions and a marked increase in the production of newsprint paper was noted. Building materials were more active, exports of copper, wheat, beef and other food products were increasing, and while a slight in-crease in rise in wholesale prices was crease in rise in wholesale prices was noted, retail prices were on the de-





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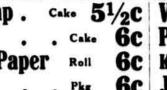


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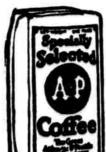
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