# RUSH OF LEAGUE VOTES COMING IN BY MAIL WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE | WANAMAKER'S

of the entire scheme, through reading everything we could find on the subject. Second. We find that stronger oppo-nents of the league, men who have been

opposed to everything the President has done, showing conclusively that their opposition is due to political prejudice.

Third. While believing in Republican principles, we have the strongest faith in the power and ability of our President to safeguard the interests of the United States and are perfectly willing United States and are perfectly willing to be guided by his superior knowledge.
Fourth. The strenuous support given
the plan by William H. Taft, who is

recognized as one of the greatest au-thorities on international law. Fifth. We believe that the bringing together of the various nations of the world for a common cause will bring about a better understanding of each other, and will lessen at least to a degree the possibility of future conflict, and if it should prove, after a liberal test, to interfere with our independence. Monroe Doctrine or any other thing that we dislike, there is nothing to we are willing in the interest of future peace, to accept in full the plan as drawn by our greatest of all Presidents, Woodrow Wilson, and await results. E. E. HILLIARD.

Philadelphia, March 24.

Heartily Indorses League To the Editor of the Evening Public

Ledger: Sir-I heartily indorse Wilson's plan for a league of nations. I think he is right and is working for the best inter-est of mankind. He is a great man. and one we can safely trust to lead us, and in due time will make it plain to the soreheads. WILLIAM G. SHINN.

through. I have seen sights which could make speechless those patriots who made millions out of this war. Those heartless individuals are against the league, for they dream of another world bleeding. No right-thinking man, no man with a human heart can be against a society of nations to prevent the repetition of the bloodshed.

Furthermore, let me inform those Senators who are opposing the league that they and their sons will be the ones to fight the next nimless war. There will no more exist dollar jobs in

of the President in other subjects, yet am an ardent supporter of his league I appeal to every right-thinking man to support the President in the league question.

ABRAHAM DAVIDSON. Philadelphia, March 22.

Object to Present Form To the Editor of the Evening Public

-We, the undersigned, desire to be recorded as not favoring the league of

nations as now drawn up.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
LLOYD P. DRINKER. Philadelphia, March' 24.

Father of Fighters Favors League

To the Editor of the Evening Public Sir-As a reader of the ever-clean and welcome paper, the Public Ledger, for more than fifty years, I want to say that I am heartly in favor of the league of nations or anything that will bring peace and happiness to the world and preven

the bloodshed and slaughter that we

have just passed through.

I did not vote for Mr. Wilson, but believe that he is an upright, honest Christian man, and have every confidence that he will see that the best interest of our nation is properly taken care of. I know that many people are opposed to it, but the majority of these are made up of a noisy crowd that is never at peace only when they are at war, and think that the earth belongs

to them and them only. England appears to be their nightmare.

As an Irish boy, I landed at Castle Garden, New York, one day in June, 1865. That day I became an American. and I have remained one ever since, owing allegiance to neither king, queen, prince nor potentiate, and no flag but old glory. I have given three sons to the service of their country, two of them now in France and the other carrying a wound received in our war with There should be nothing too good for them for their willingness to the starry banner. But what position would the United States, France and Belgium be in today had it not been for the great work done by the Briffish army and navy? Yes, Mr. Editor, I am in favor of the league of nations or anything that will make the world better. FRANCIS G. BAILEY.
Philadelphia, March 25.

"League Has Good Backers"

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please record my vote in favor

of the league of nations. America has great reason for self-congratulation in the fact that her great President and her great ex-President stand shoulder to shoulder in the support of such a plan for the insurance against future wars, and in the fact that such influential journals as the Ledgers are heart and soul for the league. S. T. BUTTS.

Gives Reasons for Support o fhe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wish to register my vote for the

league of nations basis on what I con-ceive to be fundamental principles. First. Senator Lodge asserts that wars are the result of contact; but does not define contact. I would qualify the

cause of war, selfish contact, as a fundamental principle.

Second. If, therefore, you can expose a selfish contact and establish a just contact by discussion and arbitration, you have eliminated an active treatile. purpose and intent of the league of nations.

Third. While it may be true that "self-preservation is the first law of nature," it is not the first law of development, which may result from actual temporary destruction. To hold to the Monroe Doctrine is self-preservation, to hold to Article X of the covenant is development. The development of the Christian religion has been due to the trines, and even Christ Himself was

Fourth. I can see no possible selfish cause in the statements of the articles of the league of nations to induce war.

Of Jules Verne 20,000 more I reckon.

Very truly yours.
FRIEDMANN BROWN.
FORTIBLE DESCRIPTION Some people

Some Aids to Voting

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Philadelphia, March 24.

League Is Elastic

evaded military service. You who want war go and have a taste of it. We had enough.

I, am for a league of nations, for only such a society will make wars a thing of the past. Although not a supporter voice to the description of the league of nations of the league were to wine that out—did they ever stop to think that there is also the prago Doctrine to be considered? President Monroe gave of the past. Although not a supporter voice to the description of the league of nations open door notice, when Roosevell stopped the Russia-Japan war, when we went to Algerias, we had become a world power with world power responsibilities, and we cannot now escape what was of the past. Although not a supporter voice to the description of the league of nations are forever harping on the Monroe Doctrine to the Russia-Japan war, when we went to Algerias, we had become a world power with world power responsibilities, and we cannot now escape what was of the past. Although not a supporter voice to the responsibilities. considered? President Monroe gave voice to the doctrine which bears his name at a time when the new republics of Central America were in need of our help if they were to remain free, Mr. Seward restated it when Mexico was under a foreign domination, Mr. Olmey entered to the constitution and the world's great-hereal upon it as did Mr. Bossovelt, and larged upon it, as did Mr. Roosevelt-and dependence. today it simply means that any change of territorial sovereignty occurring in the western hemisphere must take place in such a way that no new flag can come in; nor any form of government which does not now exist or is clearly created to the Editor of the Evening Public by the people involved themselves will

be recognized by us.

of nations, as it will be finally drawn and agreed to by our most competent servant. Woodrow Wilson.

Our reasons for favoring the league followed, to prevent war.

Are main ones.

Pirst. We have made a thorough study of the world, Proc. 1 am for it.

Cynwyd, Pa., March 25.

Fifth. I do see the combined effort of over this thing with other countries by the most intelligent and enlightened nations of the world, if the articles are followed, to prevent war.

Therefore, I am for it.

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So slow.

And the League most Holy of Philip the league covenant which would give that Second.

at law, and there is nothing in the league covenant which would give that right away. One nation attempted to

Of Jules Verne 20,000 more I reckon.
But to fathom the present, so large and so bold.
Comprising all nations of the new world and old.
Is a task for the brainy, not for the weak.
Not for the politician, not for the speak.

Not for the politician, not for the speak.

The World Looks to Us

To the Editor of the Evening Public S.—I am most heartly in favor of a league of nations to preserve the peace of the world.

We have hecome the leading nation of the world are looking to us for leadership and I feel II would be a calamity to the world at large if we should fail to take the initiative in this matter.

I have implicit confidence in the sentitives in France at this time to take care of our interests as a nation.

Philadelphia, March 24.

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The critics of the league do not Wounded Soldier Favors League

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Congratulate you for your undertaking in finding out the people's sentitiment about the league of nations. Indeed, was delighted to see that a majority are for the league.

I am a wounded soldier and have seen the horrors of war through and through. I have seen sights which And with it you might print that article in "The Chaffing Dish" or "The Electric Chair" relating to the "Marriage Covenant"; or, best of all, that paragraph "Had the league of nations been banded together at the time of the outbreak of the world war does any ware wearn believe there would have

> tions they believe in Woodrow Wilson, and if the league of nations as spon-sored by him will tend to stop war they o the Editor of the Evening Public
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It can be amended wher

ALFRED C. KELLOGG. Philadelphia, March 24.

Franklin sugars

The sugar flows into the machine loose—

To be sure that yours are the first hands to

touch your sugar, order Franklin-whether it's Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered.

Confectioners or Old-Fashioned Brown-it is

of the highest quality, absolutely pure and

The Franklin Sugar Refining Company

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use"

Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown

**CANE SUGARS** 

it comes out packaged! Every package is

tight, dust-proof and full weight.

clean.

y the people involved themselves will Ledger:
e recognized by us.

There is nothing in contravention of Philadelphia at the Hotel Walton, and this in the league covenant. Of course was very much interested in the ballots we can start a controversy if we wish that the Philadelphia EVENING PUBLIC

"Drops Into Poetry"

To the Editor of the Evening Public of league control purposely, as not being an international waterway, it being en-Sir—
Of all the leagues we've read of you know.

Such as the League of Hanse, which died
So slow. through personal acquaintance members of the press, etc., to watch the course of events as directed by states-men and near-statesmen of both parties. I have been privileged also to contribute to both parties' campaign fund at differ

That Senator Penrose is against this weak.

Not for the politician, not for the sneak.

For a community of interest by popular vote,

With the guide of our President to comwhich it is a source seems to be entirely in keeping with the great record he has of misthe right to maintain a force which we like the president to comdeem large enough for our defense, we

To one who has the nylviters of listendeem large enough for our defense, we are to be the judge of what force we need for our national defense and our fortifications.

To one who has the privilege of listening to the speeches of the anti-leaguers in the Senate it sounds like nothing more Some people seem to think that by than an effort to play party politics,

nations as it stands with Mr Taft's amendments. I feel those Senators have Some Aids to Voting

To the Editor of the Evening Public way. President Wilson was the head of the term of his second election is the rea the term of his second election is the rea son he has not been more pleasant with

Re: Desserts Half of a luscious

California peach preserved in its juicy syrup - filled with French Vanilla Ice Cream and crushed Rasp berry Fruit Syrup poured over — originated by a celebrated Parisian res-

"PEACH MELBA" is the aristocrat of desserts. Original with CHERI at a popular price.

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HÉRI ING J. G. PATTON, President

# Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

### Longer Gloves Are the Fashion

With the advent of capes and dolmans and frocks with loose. flowing sleeves has come the need of longer gloves. For street wear washable capeskin is best liked by smartly dressed women.

Six-button length gloves, with a tab at the wrist and backs adorned with spearpoint or two-tone embroidery, are to be had in pearl white, tan or gray at \$2.50.

The same length in Biarritz gloves, which are without tab or strap, is to be had in tan and beaver shades, outseam sewn with spearpoint backs, at \$3 a pair.

### A Half Dozen Different Skirts at \$5

Four are of navy blue or black wool serge with generous inset pockets, sometimes trimmed with

A checked serge skirt in tiny blue-and-green checks has rows of pin tucks around the hem and inset pockets in the front.

A serviceable self-striped mo-

hair skirt in navy blue and black has inset pockets. Riding Togs Are In

There have been so many requests for these that women will be glad to know of their arrival.

### 300 Silk Petticoats \$3.85

Petticoats of tub silks, taffeta, messaline and some with jersey tops and messaline flounces are included in the number. Flounces are variously and attractively shirred, tucked or gathered.

Satine Petticoats, \$1

will give splendid service. The tops are all black, and flounces are in Persian effects on black grounds.

### REMNANTS!

The word has an economical sound to most women. for they so often can pick up enough to make a blouse or a frock for one of the children at a little price.

There are all sorts of good cotton materials here in useful lengths-percale, ginghams, voiles, both plain and fancy, chambray and white goods.

### **Checked Taffetas** Are Typical of Spring

These, in black-and-white and navy-and-white checks are smart used alone or combined with plain taffeta. They are 35 inches wide at \$1.75 a yard.

Black taffeta-a new lot just arrived—is in lustrous qualities, 35 inches wide at \$1.25 and \$1.50

Black silk rajah that is so light and serviceable for skirts or

## Few Men Are Going to Wait Until Easter for Their New Suits

The weather is much too fine and the sun too bright to tolerate Winter clothes much longer.

There's a fine stock of splendid Spring clothes awaiting you in the Down Stairs Store and it's a refreshing sight. Every suit is of pure wool and made just as well as it possibly can be made for the pricewhich, by the way, is quite moderate in every case,

New this week are -some good flannel suits for young men. They are made with plain or waist-line coats and are to be had in navy blue, brown or green. \$35.

-some fine worsted suits in conservative business models. Most every man knows that when he gets a good all-wool worsted suit he has one that he can wear for a long time to come. \$34 and \$35.

Other new Spring suits for men at \$25 and

Light-weight Overcoats Are Ready at \$22.50 to \$30

# Men's Dark Tan Oxfords—\$5.90 a Pair

They are on English lasts with low, broad heels and are the comfortable, good-looking shoes that men like for business wear.

# Spring Corsets at \$3.50

An execulent corset for the slight or average figure is of pink broche. It is topless with a three-inch elastic band at the upper edge, is lightly boned and has a medium skirt.

Another, for the average figure, is of pink coutil, has a low bust and a slightly longer skirt. There are eyelets below the front fastenings with an elastic lacer; which keeps the corset well down over the frocks is 26 inches wide at 75c a | hip and insures comfort in sitting.



# Eighteen Styles in Batiste Blouses

There are round neck collarless blouses, or round necks with frills as well as the long roll collars and the flat collars that many women like. Tiny tucks, fine laces, hemstitching and pretty buttons are used effectively, and you may choose blouses very plain or very frilly. Some of them are copied from much higher priced models.

Prices are \$3.25 to \$6.50. The style sketched on the right is \$4.75, the other style is \$5.50.

(Market)

## **Huck Towels**

2400 full-bleached cotton huck towels, with hommed ends, size 14x22 inches, are 1212c each. They are very suitable for physicians dentists and manicurists use. Plain white cotton huck towels

18x33 inches, 30c; same size with red or blue borders, 35c each. Plain white cotton buck towels hemmed ends, 18x38 inches, at 40c

Turkish Towels Full-bleached Turkish towels, hemmed ends, 1612x33 inches, at

Turkish towels in fancy pink and blue plaids and stripes, hemmed ends, 18x34 inches, at 30c

Turkish towels in fancy weaves. very absorbent with hemmed ends, 19x39 inches, 50c each; 28x42 inches are 60c each.

Full bleached, heavy orbent quality Turkish towels, with hemmed ends, 22x42 inches 50c each. Full-bleached Turkish towels

with pink and blue colored bor-

ders, extra heavy and absorbent quality, hemmed ends, 26x48 Full bleached, extra beavy and absorbent Turkish towels.

are \$1 cach.

## You'll Be Surprised at the Frocks Marked \$15

Amazingly pretty dresses for women are to be had in the Down Stairs Store for this small sum. Taffetas are particularly plentiful and take navy, brown, Pekin and black for their colorings. A good many are combined with Georgette, which is used for the sleeves, vestee or for the tunic. Others are adorned with tucks, with pleatings of taffeta or with braid embroidery. A pretty frock that is quaintly old-fashioned is trimmed with row after row of black velvet ribbon.

Serges Are in Navy and Black as those are the colors that most women want. Straight lines and loose sashes with buttons or braid as the principal trimming are the points you will notice first. A num-

ber of the bodices are collarless. There are fittings in all sizes from 14 with bemmed ends, 31x59 inches, to 44 among these Spring frocks at \$15.

# Suits May Be Belted or Follow the Straight Box Lines

and in each case be immensely smart and fashionable. The suit sketched on the right is a good example of the box mode and is to be had in navy and black serge lined with figured silk. It is

pleats in the back and rows of braid and buttons for trimming. The suit is in Pekin blue and has a soft roll collar of figured silk. \$29.75. An excellent sports suit which young women will like is of Spring tweed with

roomy patch wkets, inverted pleats and a plaid silk ing. \$25. Trimly tailored is a navy or black serge suit with a top collar of white pique. There are deep slits outlined with double rows of buttons at the sides of the jacket and the lining is of figured silk. \$32.50.

Individual models fine suits of sections, gabardine a serge are tricotine, gabardine priced up to \$87.50.

The other suit, of poplin, shows the belted fashion. There are inverted box

### Girls Are Slipping Into **Pretty Spring Clothes** Silk poplin always seems Eas-

tery and Springlike and delightful little coats of it for girls of 6 to 9 years are to be had in Pekin and tan. They are simply made and trimmed only with self-covered buttons. The lining makes them warm enough to wear right away.

Giels of 13 to 17 can be fitted in some attractive coats of velour in henna, Pekin and tan. These conts are half lined and are \$23.50.

## Among New Frocks

are pretty serges for junior girls of 12 to 16. The cloth is of excellent quality and is made up in sev eral ways-vest fronts and coat bodices or with touches of silk embroidery. \$22.50 and \$23.50.

Colored Linen Overjackets distinguish these white voile dress. The front of the frock is so ked in pink or



blue to match the linen in white. The skirts are full and trimmed with four one-inch tucks. The linen overjacket is prettily embroidered and laces in front with black velvet ribon. \$7.50. The frock is sketched.

# Fine Rag Rugs

9 x 12 ft., \$12.

Mixed green and white and rose and white.

> Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9 x 12 ft., \$20.

Seamless Velvet Rugs 9 x 12 ft., \$29.50.

Wilton Rugs x 12 ft., \$49.50.

# growing. To give their toes plenty of room and allow them to grow properly is

button shoes in sizes 6 to 2 \$1.35; sizes 2 to 5 at \$1.15 a are \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Black calfskin lace shoes sizes 812 to 2, at \$3.75 and

Black calfskin and black patent leather button shoes, sizes 6 to 2, at \$3 and \$4.

Black and tan kidskin and

Black patent leather button

shoes with champagne Fid tops in sizes 2 to 5 at \$2; sizes to 8 at \$2.50 with wedge heels.

For Older Girls

Dark tan calfskin oxford ties with sturdy welted soles and low heels, sizes 21 to 7,

# Proper Shoes for Growing Feet The greatest care should be used in buying shoes for children whose feet are

most important. These are the right kind of shoes for children.

Black calfskin and patent

pumps with welted soles are \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.25 for sizes

Soft white leather lace or

leather exford ties with welted soles are \$3.75 and \$4.25 in sizes 812 to 2. White, leather ankle-strap

> black patent leather shoes, some have white tops, in sizes 5 to 8 with wedge heels at (Chestnut)

are \$5.40 a pair.

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