THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Fare and Transfers

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
SIF—Why not settle this transit muddle
and be done with it? The P. R. T., as
is evident by the information siven us, seems
to be bankrupt. There is but one true
gourse to pursue in such cases, and that is
reriginization. The excessive rentals of
the unverlying companies prove that sornclique has feathered its nest, and if
this was done to muddle mature it is a
gity that such people cannot be reached and
made to pay back some of the ill-gotten
salas.

made to pay back some of the ill-gotten sains.

Millonaires have too much protection. There should be a law to make them loosen on the lucre gained by such methods. A five-cent fare may seem, and is moderate, but when the rider has to pay six fares a day it, certainly hits the working people hard.

We need a six or seven-cent fare with universal transfers, or if seven cents, sive four tickets for a quarter.

The Frankford eleyated must be taken care of by all, means. It becomes our law-makers to see that justice be done to the citizens. Wages may not be so high in the fature, and workers cannot all be housed in such localities where one or two fares each way would be sufficient. Therefore, a straight five-cent fare should not be concidered Justifyins to either taxpager or worker.

The Home for Service Men
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I thoroughly agree with a writer in a recent copy of the "People's Forum" of the Evitans Prante Lengus, usugursting a home for the service men who are in this city for a period, sometimes of considerable length. During the war there ware many societies active in work of this character, looking after the soiders, sailors and marknes who were temporarily residing here. These young men are now to be seen in large numbers upon our streets, and many et them stand around lost for a place to re, in a very short time winter will be red and conditions will be worse. Before the cold weather approaches some scheme should be devised whereby a home for these service men could be established in the cast of the city, and where they could alsee if they are off duty, and wish to stay uptown at night.

New York, Brooking, Boston, Newport and many other cities in the East have wonderful homes for the service men, which was alphace to reft, to read, to eat their picals at a reasonable rate, and where they wonderful homes for the service men, which was alphace to reft, to read, to eat their picals at a reasonable rate, and where they wonderful homes for the service men, which was all

nderful homes for the service men, which thoroughly appreciated by the boys away m home. It seems strange to me that are thoroughly appreciated by the boys away from home. It seems strange to me that such a haven has not been established in this city by some wealthy people, or sup-ported by the public in seneral, which I am sure would be very glad to contribute to its support. I hope some one may see this and start a movement of this character. MRS. E. L. JONES, Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

MRS. E. L. JONES.

Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Man's Privilege in the Home

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Regardly there have been printed several letters, in your "People's Forum" which reflect upon the wife in the home, and I should like to come to her defense, in a great measure the troubles that creep into the domestic life are more due to the husband than to the wife. After the honeymon days are over, and the couple get down to the actualities of life, then comes the period in which the future happiness of the home depends. Most husbands are in the home depends in which the future happiness of the home depends. Most husbands are in the home depends. Most husbands are in the local in which the future happiness of the home depends. Most husbands are in the home depends in the reviews an allowner and they usually make it just as small is possible. On this allowance the wife is expected to conduct her home and provide everything that comes into it, with possibly the exception of, paying the rent, if they are not owners.

In this allotment the husband usually gives his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has given his wife less than half the sum has gi

In this allotment the husband usually wes his wife less than half the sum haves for himself. On this she is supposed keep up the home in which he shares until with her. She rarely is privileged share with him the sum he has kept himself, unless it is an occasional visit the theatre, or a trip to some point, a husband has no experience in ruining house, and he does not care to learn. He by counts on the food that he actually on his table as representing the money he has given his wife. Just as he is to visit the barbershop and shoe-shine, and the many things that he requires his personal adornment and comfort, to visit the barbershop and shoe-shine and the many things that he requires the personal adornment, and comfort, life has these same expenses, but only greater variety, and every one who is are with the subject knows that the at that are required by women are more that are required by women are more wife has these same expenses, but only greater variety, and every one who is

The great trouble is that husband and its do not get together often enough and alk over their finances. The husband hould be made to realize all the expenses hat the wife must incur to keep up the sme as the husband desires it to be kept and to keep up her personal appearance that she will always look presentable, they conferred more often there would much less trouble in the domestic circle A WIFE WHO UNDERSTANDS. Philadelphia, October 14, 1920

The Mummers' Parade

othe Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Already there are preparations under for the coming Mummers' parade on Year's Day. Why should it not be where Day. Why should it not be splide for the city to co-operate with these mmers to a greater extent to suggest to in the character of display that they said make? The city should be vitally created in this parade, as it entertains my hundreds of thousands of our peothis parade there should be allowed in this parade there should be allowed thing that is in any way suggestive, or particular set of our people should be did up to ridicule. All humorous features ould be more or less consored, for it sizes a very bad impression upon the ung to see some of the vulgar displays the have frequently marred the success our New Year's pageant.

his pageant should be just as varied as sible. It should be conducted more as the New Orleans Mardi Gras, which has ome a sreet institution in the southern become a great institution in the southern stiffing of the care of

Stock Swindlers the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: r-There is entirely too much laxity



When you are suffering from skin ouble, you need Resinol Ointment. It almost always stops itching and urning at once, and quickly clears the trouble and irritation. Resinol is no longer an experiment ndreds of people have been using for years, and doctors prescribe regularly. Resinol Soap is excelfor the complexion and bath.

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

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 paper.

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

Letters of Triumph To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The names Harding and Coolidge to gether contain fifteen letters. 'Victorious party' contains the same number of let

l'hiladelphia, October 14, 1920.

Carfare Fight

Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Ouestions Answered

Crow's Election as Sheriff To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger; Sir—B claims that Alexander Crow was elected sheriff in the fall of 1898, or the November election that McKinley and Bryan

Alexander Crow was elected sheriff of the county of Philadelphis in 1806 on an independent Republican and Democratic combine ticket, beating Samuel H. Ashbridge, the Republican candidate, by 18,995 votes. Mc-Kinley's plurality in this city at the same lection was 113,139

Our First Flag in British Port To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-When did an American merchant ves-

blendings-

sleeve design-

sel first fly an American flag in a British port? P. L. EVANS. Philadelphis, October 12, 1920.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

The ship Bedford, of Nantucket, was probably the vessel. A London paper of that period states that "the ship was not allowed a regular entry until some consultation had taken place between the commissioners of customs and the lords of council, on account of the many acts of Parliament yet in force against the rebels in America. The ship was loaded with 487 casks of whale oil, was American built, manned wholly by American seamen, had the rebel colors, and, belonged to the island of Nantucket in Massachusetts. This was the first vessel to display the rebellious Stripes in any British port.

Rights of Husband and Wife

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—is there a law in Pennsylvania that
requires a man to make a home for his
wife and children away from his relatives?
What steps should the wife take? The
husband's family are trying to drive the
wife out by making life unbearable. The
husband is a traveling man and the wife
has not written to him as it would do no
good. He is afraid to stand by her in
front of his people. If the husband and
wife become separated, what part of the
furniture can she take? The house is
mostly furnished with things bought by
the husband and wife after they were married and went to housekeeping by themselves. If the wife has no money to defend herself by law, is there any one she
can go to for advice at small coat?

MRS. T. M. M. Rights of Husband and Wife

Philadelphia, October 14, 1920. There is no such law as named. The household furniture acquired after marriage belongs jointly to both husband and wife. The county solicitor or the district attornes will undoubtedly give advice in such without charge.

The Confederate Flag To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Please tell me when the first Con-federate flag was flown, and circumstances regarding its selection MRS. S. E. ATWATER. Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Thirty days after the Confederate Congress went into session a committee, headed
by Porcher Miles, was appointed to select
the design for the flag. This committee
decided that the flag should consist of a
red fleid with white spaces extending horizontally through the center and equal in
width to one-third of the width of the
flag. In the center was to be placed a
circle of white stars, corresponding with
the number of states of the Confederacy.
After this flag was adopted, it was first
unfuried on March 4, 1861, from the Capito;
in Montgomery, Ala. The new flag was
hoisted, it is said, less than five hours
after the design was adopted, a number of
patriotic women being ready to put the
design together, and it was pulled to the
top of the staff by Miss Letitia Tyler, a
granddaughter of ex-President Tyler. Thirty days after the Confederate Con-

Fairmount Park

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would you please tell me in your
"People's Forum" how many acres of land
is comprised in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia? D. L. G.
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

Pairmount Park includes 2740 acres, and is one of the largest pleasure parks in the world within the limits of a city. In the fourteen miles of its length it borders both sides of more than seven mlies of the Schuylkill river, and the remaining distance is covered by a tributary. Wissa-

Climate of California To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Could you give me the general range of the weather—temperature, etc., at San Francisco in the fall, winter and spring, respectively?

W. L. TOOMBS.
Philadelphia, October 14, 1920. Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.
At San Francisco snow is almost unknown. The mercury rarely remains below the freezing point for twenty-four hours, and flowers bloom in the sardens at Christmas time. The average mean temperature at San Francisco is 51 degrees—summer, 60 degrees; winter, 40 degrees. Trade windsfrom the Southwest prevail along the coast and give the vallers opening toward Ban Francisco a climate peculiarly their own. Owling to the cool summer climate of the coast, between parallels 35 and 40, San

coast, between parallels 35 and 40. Sar Francisco in July is cooler than Philadel phia and New York by 17 degrees. World's Oldest City To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Which is the oldest city in the world n existence today? F. L. E. Philadelphia, October 14, 1920.

The Centemeri Seven

Quality Par Excellence in

French Kid Gloves

Colors to blend with the smart furs and

fabrics-tones rich as the October woods-

tints as delicate as seashell lining--all of an

exquisite evenness achieved by exclusive

Embroideries, done with the French needle

women's incomparable artistry-an almost endless variety of motifs, colors and tone

Styles of the mode, individualized by

Centemeri, and of appropriate lengths for every

Centemeri refinements in process-

Damascus, in Syria, is said to be the eldest city in the world, having been a city in the time of Abraham, 1918 B. C., and it appears even then to have been a place of note.

Poems and Songs Desired

"In Flanders Fields"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please print the beautiful poem in
the "People's Forum" entitled "In Flanders
Flields," and tell something of how it came
to be written. When space will permit,
please publish the various answers to it.

MARY T. GRANNIS.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

Philadelphia, October 12, 1920.

"In Flanders Fields" was written by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, a Canadian physician of distinction. It was written in a hospital close behind the front in Flanders, in the little leisure that was the doctor's between the demands of the desperately wounded patients. He died in his own hospital, a victim of pneumonia. The poet left no hint as to the source of his inspiration, but there is little doubt that he found it in the lessend that the popples of Flanders bloom more crimson and plentiful when they woring above the graves of fallen soldlers. As far back as the battle of Landen, fought between the English and French in 1693, the phenomenon was noted. After Waterloo the popples again spread their crimson coverlet above the dead. The poem is as follows:

In Flanders fields the popples grow In Flanders fields the popples grow
Beheath the crosses, row on row.
They mark our place; while in the sky
The jarks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow.
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up your quarrel with the foe.
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though popples grow
In Flanders fields.

The Voice of Ironquill The Voice of Ironquill

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In view of the agitation for the disinterment of the bodies of the American
soldiers who fell on the scene of battle in
France, the following protest, while the
sovernment was removing the bodies of
Union soldiers from Bouthern battlefields and
organizing national comsetries, may not be
without its weight. The verses are from
the pen of Ironquill, a Kansas poet of the
eightles, who as Eugene F. Ware is remembered as a commissioner of pensions.
The lines:

Let them rest, let them rest where they fell.
Every battlefield is sacred:
If you let them stay to sunrd it,
They will vell those spots with valor
Like a spell.
All the soil will be implanted
With the serms of vital freedom;
Where they spent their lives so grandly
Let them dwell.
Do not rake them up in fields,
Under pallid marble shields,
Let them rest and be cherished
Where they fell.

et them rest, let them rest where they fell on the prairie, in the forest.

Under cypress, under laurel,
On the mountains, by the bayou,

In the dell.

Let the glories of the battle,
Shrowd the heroes who are buried.

Resting where they fought so bravely.

Do not rake them up in fields. Under pailed marble shields.

Perhaps if Ironquill were alive today he would add:
Let them rest, let them rest where they fell.
Out in Flanders, in the Argonne.
On the Vesle and athwart the Marne,
In Belleau Wood and on the Ourcq

In Belleau Wood and on the Ourcq
Let them dwell.

For they tell the world a story
Of our great nation's sacrifice;
Let them slumber in their glory.

Grief dispel.

Roosevelt made the issue clear.
Said of Quentin, his most dear.

"Let him rest, let him rest
Where he fell."

Philadelphia, October 15, 1920.

C. M. D.

Can a Reader Send It In? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Kindly publish in your "People's Forum" the song entitled "The Party in Odd, Fellows" Hall." C. M. L. A "Newspaper Idvil"

To the Editor of the Svening Public Ledger?
Sir—About a dozen years ago a newspaper
dayl was going the rounds of the public press
entitled "Cuddicdowntown," which was written by a man signing himself "Loe Kerr."
I would appreciate it if you could reprint it
in the "People's Forum." SAMUEL T. CHASE.

Philadelphia, October 14, 1920 Cuddledowntown is near Cradleville.
Where the sand men pitch their tents;
In Drowsyland, you understand,
In the State of Innocence;

"Tis right by the source of the River Life,
Which the grandma storks watch over. Croon lullabys in sweep clover.

town,
For its people all are sleepers,
And never a one, from dark till dawn,
Has ever a use for Peopers;
They harness gold butterfies to sunbeams,
Play horse with them a-screaming.
While never a mite throughout the night,
E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming. In Cuddledowntown there are choo-choo

cars
In all of the beautiful streets,
and round baid heads and curly heads And round baid heads and curry heads
Are the engineers one meets:
From Piggybacktown to Pattycakeville
These cars run, hissing, gcresming,
While wonderfui toys for girls and boys
Can always be had by reaching.

thi Cuddledowntown is a village of drawns Oh! Cuddledowntown is a village of drea Where little, tired legs find rest; 'Tis in God's hand, 'tis Holy Land, Not far from mother's breast, And many a weary, grown-up man. With a sad soul, heavy, aching, Could he lie down, in this sweet town, Might keep his heart from breaking.

An Old Favorite

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I have already secured through your interesting "People's Forum" several old songs and poems which I have long desired, and I will be still further under obligation to you if you will print the old favorite "Wille, We Have Missed You," which you will no doubt have little difficulty in obtaining.

Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

Philadelphia, October 13, 1920.

"WILLIE, WE HAVE MISSED YOU"
Oh, Willie, is it you, dear.
Safe, safe, at home?
They did not tell me true, dear.
They said you would not come.
I heard you at the gate,
And it made my heart rejoice:
For I knew that welcome footnep
And that dear, familiar voice,
Making music on my ear
In the lonely midnight gloom;
Oh, Willie, we have missed you. Oh, Willie, we have missed you. Welcome, welcome home.

We longed to see you nightly. But this night of all; The fire was burning brightly. And lights were in the hall. And lights were up,
The little ones were up,
Till 'twas 10 o'clock and past;
Till 'twas 10 o'clock and past; Then their eyes began to twinkle.
And they've gone to sleep at last;
But they listened for your voice
Till they thought you'd never come;
Oh, Willie, we have missed you.
Welcome, welcome home.

The days were sad without you. The days were sad without you.
The nights long and drear:
My dreams have been about you.
Oh, welcome, Willie, dear!
Last night I went and watched.
By the moonlight's cheerless ray.
Till I though! I heard your footstep,
Then I wiped my tears away;
But my heart srew sad again
When I found you had not come;
Oh, Wälle, we have missed you.
Welcome, welcome home.

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Sunday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested noems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Soap, Ciatment, Taleum, Se. everywhere. Foreamples address: Onlieurs Laboratories, Doyl I. Malden, Mass.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's **Malted Milk** for Infants and Invalids Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Employment Methods

To train men and women for posi-tions of responsibility in Employment and Welfare Work, we have arranged with Mr. Ralph R. Ray, Employment Manager of the P. R. T. to conduct a

Employment Methods

Central Building CA.

WANAMAKER'S WANAMAKER'S

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Winter's Coats Are Soft of Line and of Material

A new mode that young women find most becoming is the draped dolman with a deep, gathered cape collar that slopes gracefully over the shoulders.

A charming example is a dolman of silvertip Bolivia in reindeer, black or Pekin blue. It is made with a loose back, cape collar and a narrow sash belt across the front. From neck to hem it is lined with plain color peau de cygne. \$55.

Another pretty wrap is of dark brown, navy, black or French blue wooldyne. The cape collar and the coat, itself, are elaborately embroidered with heavy silk. \$59.

Good Bolivia Coats at \$39

There are two models in a dark, rich brown, lined throughout with figured silk. One blouses a little over the belt; the other has a sealene fur collar and is trimmed down the sides with self-covered buttons.

A host of other beautiful winter coats of silvertone, velour, Caledonia, crystal cord, Bolivia and so on, with or without fur, at \$35 to \$89.

In the Juvenile Shop Boys' All-Wool, Two-Trouser Suits at \$18.75 Sizes 10 to 18 Years

Well-tailored, manly suits are these and the all-wool cheviot of which they are made is in tones of brown, green or gray. There are 4 or 5 styles from which to select and they are all Norfolks, good looking and sure to meet with approval from the boy.

Every suit is made for service; the jackets are fully lined with mohair. Each pair of trousers is also lined and every seam is taped.

Small Boys' Shoes at \$5.50 a Pair

Both black and tan leather shoes are made with round toes and are Blucher cut. The soles are welted and of a thickness that boys who wear sizes 10 to 131/2 need.

New and Specially Priced Dresses for Women and Young Women



A Special Group of Dresses at \$25 Among the dresses are frocks of beaded or braided serge,

is worth seeing-it would be a pleasure.

Special at \$10.75 There are really three groups and each one is worth attention: serge dresses embroidered with silk; wool jersey dresses embroidered with wool, and navy wool tricotine frocks embroidered with black silk.

Special at \$14.50 and \$16

A black satin dress has a pleated overskirt and the beading is in delightful designs.

The \$14.50 dress sketched is of navy blue serge At \$23.50, new straight-line tricotine dresses for young women show a quaint and interesting form of trimming. The vestees and sleeves are finished with bands of blue or rose wool.

Practical Jersey Dresses

are in brown, navy, reindeer and Pekin and the models are widely varied, with plenty of straight-line and chemise frocks among them, \$18.75, \$19.25 and \$22.50.

Afternoon dresses of charmeuse add beauty of line to the natural loveliness of their material. \$27, \$29 to \$39. Well-tailored tricotine dresses, mostly one, two or three of a kind, are handsomely embroidered or are trimmed with ribbon, Georgette crepe or beaded designs. \$37.50 to \$67.50.

High-Neck Blouses Are in

Favor for Autumn Most of these are styles that can be worn with high or low collars. Women want just such silk or cotton blouses to wear with sports or tailored

There are: Linene waists at \$2. Madras waists at \$2.50. Batiste waists trimmed with lace, \$3.90. Ruffled batiste waists, \$4.50. Madras waists with detachable collars, \$4.50.

Dimity waists at \$5.50. White tub silk waists, \$4.90. Pin-striped crepe de chine waists at \$5.90. Heavy, soft taffeta waists at \$11.25; in pink, white or black.

(Market)

Fifteen Different Models in Smart Jersey Suits for Women and Young Women

Nothing seems to take the place of these jolly, serviceable and comfortable suits of practical wool ersey. They never seem to need pressing and can be worn in all sorts of weather and on a great many occasions.

The colorings run to heather mixtures with blue, brown, green or Oxford gray predominating. Splendid suits which will give real service all Winter long can be had at \$25, \$32 and \$35. The \$35 suits are lined, through the yoke and sleeves,

(Market)

Just the Right Coats for School Girls

The school coat must be many things. must be warm and cozy, youthful and pretty and, at the same time, it must be able to stand all sorts of weather and much hard wear. Scores of excellent coats of this type can be had for girls of all ages in the Junior Store.

The coat that sketched is a good example. It is of navy blue cheviot coating, of a sturdy quality. It is half lined, has a deep cape collar and a box-pleated back. The belt is finished with a buckle. Sizes 15 and 17

at \$22.50. Other good coats of velour, silvertip velour, cheviot, duvet de laine and polo cloth are in

brown, blue, reindeer and Copenhagen. Some have collars of kit coney, squirrel, sealene or taupe-dyed nutria. \$23.50, \$25, \$32 to \$73.50.

For Little Girls

around six years old there are pretty little coats of corduroy, velour, silvertone and Bolivia at \$13.50, \$15, \$16 to \$29. Coats in 8 to 14 year sizes are in equal variety at \$13.25, \$15 to \$36.

(Market)

2000 Fresh, Pretty Bungalow Aprons, \$1.85



Of pretty plaid or checked ginghams or striped percales, they are in blues, pink, lavender and they all could be worn as house dresses. Every one would be much more regularly. The one sketched is in pretty plaids with plain color ruffles; the others have ricrac braid for trim-

Checked Gingham Bungalow Aprons, \$1 In blue-and-white, they are cut generously full, belted in back and bound with white around the neck

and sleeves. At 25c

About two hundred blue-and-white checked gingham band aprons bound with white.

Black Sateen Skirt Aprons, \$1.50

A neat gored style that entirely covers the skirt and has two large pockets is of fine, lustrous quality black sateen. 24 to 36 inch waist-

New Pumps Come Dancing In! Oh, yes, they can be used for

walking, but you'll want to dance in them, too-so gay are they.



Black Suede at \$9.90

Not a wrong line nor an ornanent spoils their lovely simplicity. The lines are long and s'ender, the heels are high, French and seemingly delicate, and there is one straight strap that fastens with a smoke-pearl button. Oh, you will surely want a pair!

Spats, of Course

Many women and girls wear Oxford ties almost the entire Winter and know how wise it is to have more than one pair of spats. In the various shades of gray, tan and brown, and also in black, they are \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair.

Centemeri **Gloves**

123 South 13th St. (New York Store, 400 Fifth Ave.)

Quality of that perfection which is traditionally associated with Centemeri Gloves — And worthiness that is intrinsic, returning to the wearer in service and satisfaction the maximum that master-glovecraft and 50 years of glove-experience can accomplish.

The Centemeri Seven

is comprised of: The Fielder 5.50 The Seville 4.50 The Bandalette 4.50 The Loire 4.25 The Van Dyke 5.00 The Florine 3.85 The Mousquetaire, 16-button length, 8.50'

Centemeri Wool Hose from England and Scotland, in exclusive effects for street and sport wear, are of the same intrinsic quality as Centemeri Gloves.