THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Suggests Distribution of Editorial To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

SIT—I have before me your splendid enterial. "More Than a Police Club is Needed to Stop Crime," in your issue of November 24, 1920. You would be doing the public a good service were you to print, for free distribution, copies of it. I would be willing to distribute several hundred copies in Wilmington, Del., where I live, if they are sent me. I am a daily reader of your paper.

EX-JUDGE EDWARD DE LACQUE.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 27, 1920.

What is Her Duty?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I am somewhat in a quandary and
may receive a little advice from you or one
of your readers. I married a man who was
somewhat older than myself, and who was a
widower at the time. My husband is very
good to me, and quite indulgent. He never
objects to anything I may do or any place. I your readers. I many self, and smewhat older than myself, and smewhat older than myself, and sold friends; but I like to go to the theatre, to the opera, to concerts and to all places of this character, although I do not attend card parties and don't go to the movies.

of my friends make insinuating a law friends and don't go to the movies.

of my friends make insinuating a law friends and contained and to all complaints, if not a direct answer to that effect, at least it movies.

OEORGE T. HAINES.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1020.

Bovies.

Bo many of my friends make insinuating remarks about my going to so many places without my husband, although I am frequently accompanied by my daughter, who is yet a schoolgiri, and naturally cannot go every place with me on account of her studies and her age requiring a certain amount of sleep. Have these friends any right to question my conduct when I have a thorough understanding with my husband? He does not ask fae to stay at home, for he realizes that as I have the better part of the day to read, and I would not care to spend the evening in that way, and he seems rather giad that I can find some other regreation, so that I leave him alone and uninterrupted.

But I know I am the subject of consider-

sensitive and feel that there are many persons who think my deportment questionable under the circumstances named. But what am I to do? Am I to remain home and miserable all the time? I would have to do so unless I go out alone, as my husband absolutely refuses all social engagements, as well as most other recreations, except an occasional visit to the theatre.

MRS. S. T. V.

Philadelphia, November 25, 1920.

Calls for Sympathy To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—While I do not wish to stand in the position of being sentimental and attempting to defend any one who has committed a crime, yet I cannot help but feel that the world is not infrequently too barsh upon young criminals who have never had the opportunity of good advice and proper home training.

I have in mind Marie Williams in the writing of this letter. I think she deserves our utmost sympathy, for her path to crime has been laid out for her by those who should know better. Like so many girls of her type who are enticed into crime, and when caught, are severely punished, her enticer goes entirely free. Who is the real criminal in such a situation—the educated, sultured man with his Mr. Hyde second. criminal in such a situation—the educated, cultured man, with his Mr. Hyde second-self, or the little, innocent girl, with little if anything to look forward to in this world, and who is dazzled, through her ignorance and innocence, by the things that money will bring, no matter how it may be accepted.

in every big city. They are such because they have lacked the right "helping-hand." The hand that uplifts is too rarely extended; the helping-hand to still farther degradation is always out to be grasped by a girl with a youthful, pretty face, without the staying hand of love that warns against temptation.

Marie Williams, according to her own statement in the Evenence Public Ledges, found herself without parents and the right cort of home in her extreme youth. She was pretty, she was vivacious. Her life was before her with no one to guide her in the right direction, and plenty to paint pictures, for a gurpose, of a world that is always attractive to a young person twhom the sign of warning "beware" is never placed before her.

Being pushed from pillar to post in a sort of underworld in which she lived, she finally meets some one who is really kind to her, and her heart naturally goes out to him—it is human nature. She is led blindly by this new sensation and eventually to the modified for interior the content of the sun, whether he stands still or moves, must, therefore, turn his body through 180 degrees. It can easily be shown by a diagram that the path taken Marie Williams, according to her own

be shown by a diagram that the path taken at constant speed will be a semicircle, the coils of crime, in many cases through no fault of her own, other than her inability through training to resist temptation.

If the general public would have more charity, more consideration, for the Marie Williamses of the city, and would extend to them the hand of fellowship and with the spirit of uplift, thousands of sirls of this character could be reclaimed and good women would be the result.

Mrs. W. L. C.

Philadelphia, November 26, 1920.

be shown by a diagram that the path taken at constant speed will be a semicircle, the constant speed will be seven to select will be a semicircle, the constant speed will be a semicircle will

The Hall Police Plan

The Hall Police Plan

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—The Hall police plan that has been suggested as a means of setting the police force of the city out of the hands of the Mayor and his public safety department and placing it in charge of the etate government is too ridiculous to be considered. If those in direct communication with this force in City Hall cannot bring about a more effective result, how could we hope to have it brought about through Harrisburg? We all know how Harrisburg is run, from the head officials down, and the scheme merely means the taking of this department out of our own hands, who have to pay for it and be benefited or suffer through it, and place it in the hands of a number of grafters at the state capital, who are no more interested in Philadelphia than to get their "divvy" out of its taxpayers and to bring more political strength to the gang in power there.

This seems to be another one of the Vare schemes. The city punished the Vares for their interference and incompetency when they elected Mayor Moore, and ever since they have been doing everything possible to discredit his administration, and interfere with his propor conducting of his office. It will be a great shame if the voters of this city will allow this dorrupt element that dominated in the past to ever again get its hands upon the reins at City Hall. Mayor Moore may not be doing everything that we must remember that we are all not of the same opinion, and that he is undoubtedly trying to do the most good for the largest number of our citisens.

SAMUEL T. DwiGHT.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Mr. Gompets was born in Enstand.

Mr. J. November 24, 1920.

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Mr. J. November 24, 1920.

Mr. Gompets was born in Enstand.

Mr. J. November 24, 1920. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Trolley Condition Unchanged To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Trolley Condition Unchanged

We the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—What was it we had expected when
we signed cards to abolish the transfers
and exchanges and pay a straight fare?

Was it not that the Bapid Transit Co.
would be able to give us better service
through considerably more money at their
disposal? The cards we signed did, not
have the effect, but it did end in a sevencent fare, which almost doubles the revenue of the transit company. They have
the money now—our money—but we do
not have the return—the service they
promised us. During the next month,
with the carrying of the Christmas crowds
in and out of the city, the condition is
going to be something unthinkable, unless the transit company makes up its
mind to be fair with the people, or the
carrs they should secure them, but I am
told that their carbarns are filled with
cars, and they do not send them out, for
they want to save the price of their operstion and the cost in salaries of the two
men required to run them. The public
is entitled to better treatment. It has
been patient for a number of years, patient because we were told that the transit company was feeling the war pressure, through cost, salaries, shortness of
help, atc. We were patient, but now
more than has not improved an iota. We
may be becoming weary of promises, while
they pack us in like cattle and in filthy,
cirty cars, and through this mass for
mation we contract all kinds of diseases,

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Le

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

sion.

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 feturned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

They tell us we are unfair, that we are unpatriotic, when we criticize any of our institutions in this city, or any of our public officials, but what does this gang of incompetents expect that we are to go on forever in this miserable condition and simply pay the price, and support those who make the laws sufficiently well that they and their families can ride about in automobiles, while these who

Protect Our Business Reputation right to question my conduct when I have a thorough understanding with my husband? Me does not ask me to stay at home, for he realizes that as I have the better part of the day to read, and I would not care to spend the evening in that way, and he seems rather sad that I can find some other recreation, so that I leave him alone and uninterrupted.

But I know I am the subject of considerable goesip among my friends, excepting those who know me very well and fully understand conditions. They invariably say, I am told, "It is strange she is never seen with her hüsband," or "Did you see Mrs. S. dining with another man at ——?" I am sensitive and feel that there are many persons who think my deportment questionable under the circumstances named. But what sam I to do? Am I to remain home and miserable all the time? I would have to do so unless I go out alone, as my husband absolutely refuses all social engagements, as well as most other recreations, except an occasionsi visit to the theatre.

MRS. S. T. V.

The does not ask me to stay at home, for her have been that the current when the credit was presented. I think this situation is most unfortunate at a time when this country is building up a great foreign trade, especially with nations which formerly did most of their business with London interests. If foreign sellers cannot trust an American bill it does not take much imagination to see that the American bill will be discriminated against in the markets of the world.

Furthermore, it is evident that our im-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

the world.

Furthermore, it is evident that our importers will be under suspicion, for a man whose word cannot be trusted is not worthy of business confidence anywhere. The banks ought to take a strong position against the laying down of importers against foreign trade contracts of this kind.

W. H. ROBBINS.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Avoid Colloquialisms

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I want to call your attention to two terms that are invariably misused by the people of this country and very frequently in the newspapers. I refer to the use of "criminal lawyers" and "insane asylum." "criminal lawyers" and "insane asylum."
When you say a man is a "criminal lawyer" it is hardly compilmentary, but when
you say he is a "criminal law lawyer,"
then you have it absolutely correct and the
man's status is understood. In the second
it should be "saylum for the insane" instead of "insane asylum." It is not the
asylum that is insane, but the inmates, including, sometimes, the superintendent.

WILLIAM T. BROOKS.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Questions Answered

Answers Two Queries To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Possibly I can supply answers to two
of the queries in tonight's Evening Public
Ledger. Replying first to "C. L. R.,"
there is a statue of Lincoln emancipating
the slaves in Lincoln Park, at Twelfth and
East Capitol streets, Washington, D. C.,
it being a replica of the original in Boston, and marks a distance of one mile in
an easterly direction from the dome of the
Capitol.

n by a diagram that the path take

Derivation of "Simoleon" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

sentlemen representing labor were born:
Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and Mr.
Wilson, secretary of the Department of
Labor at Washington.
W. L. L.
Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.
When you leave your house of clay
Wandering in the far away.

Mr. Gompers was born in England; Frank Morrison, at Franktown, Ont., and William Bauchop Wilson was born at Bian-

Poems and Songs Desired

"Belshazzar's Feast" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I see some one asking about the
sons of "Belshazzar's Feast." It was written by Lord Byron and is called "The Vision
of Belshazzar."
J. J. BLACK.

Wants "Life's Weaving" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Not long ago I asked for a poem.
'Life's Weaving,' beginning:
'We are weaving our life's thread day by Its colors are sometimes somber, sometimes

THOMAS W. DELL. Philadelphia, November 22, 1920.

Words of Humorous Song the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Will you please publish in the Evening Public Lenger the words of the comic
sons, the first verse of which is "There once
was a toper, I'll not tell his name, who
had for his comfort a scolding old dame."

MRS. H. S. BECKETT.

Pitman N. I. Norember 26, 1920. Pitman, N. J., November 26, 1920,

Lines Written on an Inn Window o the Editor Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The lines for which your correspond ent, "C. C. E.," inquires are as follows: "This life's an inn, where travelers stay: Some only breakfast, and away.

Others to dinner stay and are full-fed; The oldest, only, sup and go to bed.

Long is their bill who lengthen out the day

Who goes the soonest has the least to pay.'

NORMAN T. CRUMP.

Philadelphia, November 27, 1920.

A Requested Poem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-I am herewith giving you the words
of a poem requested in the Evening Public
Langer:
MARION CONNELL.
Philadelphia, November 26, 1980.
BE STRONG
Be strong! We are not here to what to

BE STRONG
Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle. Face it. Tis God's gift.
Be strong! Be strong!

Be strong! Say not the days are evil-who's to blame? And fold thy hands and acquiescs-O shame! Stand up, speak out and bravely in God's name
Be strong! Be strong!

Be strong: It matters not how deep in trenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day, how long Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the Be strong! He strong!

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-I will appreciate it very much if you will print for me in the People's Forum the short poem, "Mizpah," and name the MARIE T. BOGARTH. Philadelphia, No.

Philadelphia, November 22, 1920, MIZPAH

By Constance Fenimore Weelson

The Lord watch between thee and me
When we are absent one from another;

Though Lord Though long miles away thou may'st be, And a hard fate each from the other And a hard fate each from the other Forever divide—yet still must my prayer. E'er be the same in hope or despair, In days of soft peace, in suffering's breath. In storm or in calm, in life or in death, In right or in wrong, in good or in ill. Ever the same, the same prayer still; The Lord watch between thee and me. Thee, love no other.

The Lord watch between the love the love of the sea.

Where'er thou may'st be,
While we are absent one from another.

Odd Poetic Conceit To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Please print in your People's Forum the poem entitled "Lofty Lines," beginning: "Imparadised by my environment." LUCY T. POLITNEY.

LUCY T. POLINEY.

LOFTY LINES

Imparadised by my environment,
In rhymes impeccably good,
Let me scribble as poor, proud Byron meant
To have scribbled if he could.

I'll strain, as the sinuous camelopard
Strains after the blossomy bough,
And with faculties that develop hard
Let me write—I can't say how.

Impish idiom's idiosyneras; hrough innumerable anotheoses.
The future my name shall lear

Accrued between night and morn;
As the bicyclist rides his bicycle
Let me on my meter be born.
Flashing thus on verse vehicular
With Pegasus 'neath my touch
My method can't be too particular Nor the public see too much

The critics are all anthropophagous;
And feed on poetic flesh;
My heart nestles in my esophagus,
To think I've been in their mesh.
As vessels that sail on the Bosporus,
Catch Constantinople's beams, So my soul from Prosody's phosphorus Still gathers Daedalian gleams

Foss' Popular Poem

Foss Fopular Fosh

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When space permits will you please
print Fam Waller Foss' poem "Hullo!" or
"Say Hullo!"

JOHN T. RANKIN.

Philadelphia, November 27, 1920.

We are glad to publish it now. There is
no better time than the approach of the eason of "good will to men. Then you see a man in wee

When you see a man in wee, Walk straight up and say "Hullo!" and "How d'ye do? How's the world been using you?" Slap the fellow on his back. Bring your hand down with a whack; Waltz straight up and don't go slow, Shake his hand and say "Hullo!" Is he clothed in rass? Oh. he. Walk straight up and say "Hullo!" Rags are but a cotton roll Rags are but a cotton roll fust for wrapping up a soul; And a soul is worth a true fale and hearty "How d'ye do?" on't wait for the crowd to go: Valk straight up and say "Hullo"

When big yessels meet, they say, When big vessels meet, they say They salute and sall away; Just the same as you and me, Lonely ships upon the sea, Each one sailing his own jog For a port beyond the fog; Let your speaking-trumpet blow, Lift your horn and cry "Hullo!"

Other folks are good as you. When you leave your house of clay, Wandering in the far away. When you travel through the strange Country far beyond the range, Then the souls you've cheered will know Who you be, and say "Hullot"

"W. L. M." asks for the words of

"E. L. C." asks for an old Scotch song containing the lines: "There's a good old Scottish custom, That has stood the test of time."

"W. L. V." requests the poem entitled The Duke's Soliloquy," beginning "Life such an awful bore, don't y'know." Mary T. Lewis asks for the words wo songs: 'Please Stop the Sale' "E. L. T." wishes the words of the s

"The Gate at the End of Things."

We Buy Gold-

Silver, Platinum, Diamon Jewelry of All Kinds Penn Smelting & Refining V THE OLD GOLD SHOP 906 Filbert St., Phila

Sweater Coats for Men & Boys

Men's Sweaters \$5.00

Well-made sweaters shawl collar or V-neck styles, in brown, green, blue brown, green, blue and dark oxford. Sizes 36 to 46. Boys' Sweaters

\$3.50 Plain ribbed, shawl collar sweater coats, well made and serviceable; with pockets. ELLENBURGS Third Floo

Extraordinary Values in Men's Socks

Men's 50c to 65c Socks, 3 prs. for S1 ton socks, with double soles and extra spliced heels and toes. Black and colors. Men's \$1.00 Silk Socks, pair ... 50c double soles and extra spliced heels and

Men's \$1.00 Wool Socks, pair. 59c ribbed style. Cordovan and navy blu SNELLENBURGS First Floor

Hundreds of Our Finest Winter Suits & Overcoats for Boys

In a Smashing Clearance Sale Tomorrow at Less Than the Present Wholesale Prices!

\$25.00 to \$26.00 Winter \$16.75 est designs and colorings; splendidly warm and serviceable; exceptionally sturdy in quality. Sizes 3 to 18 years.

\$17.50 Mackinaws.....\$12.25 school and sports wear; fine and serviceable for the whole winter. Of heavy, allwool blankets in a big assortment of color-ings; double-breasted models, belted all around and with shawl or convertible col-Sizes 8 to 18 years.

\$17.50 Norfolk Suits, with \$12.00 2 Pairs of Knickers.... Of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassi meres in brown, gray, green and olive; new double-breasted models, belted all around and thoroughly tailored. Knickers fulllined. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Norfolk Suits, Special at \$14.95 Two-Pairs-of-Knickers Of fine quality all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres in brown, gray, green and olive; coats lined with mohair; finely tailored. Sizes 7 to 18 years. \$14.50 Corduroy Norfolk

Suits..... \$10.00 Of the best quality Crompton corduroy, cravenetted and consequently water-proof Knickers full-lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Fine Floor Coverings at Average **One-Third Savings**

We bought these rugs and floor covering: at the auction sale of Alex Smith & Sons and pass along the price advantage we gained by the magnitude of our purchase to you in these exceptionally fine values. Extra-Fine Seamless Velvet Rugs

In four wanted sizes; beautiful assort-

ment of good patterns and colorings.	
\$85.00 9x12 Rugs	\$59.00
\$82.50	ΦΕ7 ΕΩ
8.3x10.6 Rugs	\$57.50
\$57.50 7.6x9 Rugs	\$42.50
\$42.50 6x9 Rugs	\$29.75
\$95.00 Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs Rich Oriental and other	\$62.00 beautiful all-
over patterns.	

\$85 9x12-Ft. Seamless \$57.50 Axminster Rugs..... Fine quality; variety of good patterns Seamless Brussels Rugs \$35.00 Rugs at \$31.75 \$50.00 8.3x10.6 Rugs at \$26.75 \$40 7.6x9 Rugs at \$32.50 6x9 Rugs at \$67.50 10.6x12 \$43.50 Rugs at CARPETS

\$1.85 Wool and Fiber Carpets at, yard 27 inches wide. Very good quality; suit able for stairs and hall runners. \$3.50 Velvet Stair Carpets at, yard..... In hall and stair patterns.

LINOLEUMS \$1.65 Best Cork Linoleum, Square Yard..... Four yards wide; covers large rooms without seams. \$3 Best Inlaid Linoleum,

Square Yard..... Full rolls; two yards wide. \$3.75 Fine Imported Inlaid \$1.95 Linoleum, Sq. Yd...... \$1.95 Choice patterns of wonderful quality;

all 2 yards wide.

SNELLENBURGS Fourth Floor

N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1920. Store Opens Dally at 9 A. M. Closes at 5:30 P. M.

The Man Who Buys His Winter Suit or Overcoat at Snellenburg's

Gains the Advantage Which Always Accrues to Prices Figured on a Maker-to-Wearer Basis, as Well as the Extraordinary Advantage of the Special Value-Pressure Which Has Been Supplied for This Sale!

Winter Overcoats for Men and Young Men Reduced

Overcoats in Cheviots, Meltons, Kerseys, Tweeds, Friezes, Broadcloths and Novelty Fabrics and Heather Mixtures, as Follows:

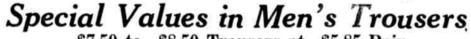
\$55 to \$65 Overcoats \$70 to \$85 Overcoats

\$100 and \$125 Overcoats

\$125 to \$165 Overcoats, With Fur Collars \$85

Suits Specially Priced at \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50

Suits in Fine Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Flannels, Velours and Tweeds, Including Plenty of Blue and Black Serges and Cheviots.



\$7.50 to \$8.50 Trousers at \$5.85 Pair \$10.00 to \$15.00 Trousers at \$7.85 Pair \$16.50 to \$20.00 Trousers at \$10.85 Pair

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Long-Trouser Suits for Junior Young Men Reduced to \$28.50

Of good warm all-wool Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Serges; single and double breasted sack models in form-fitting styles, also with pleated and belted coats. Sizes 15 to 20 years. Excellent choice of

most wanted colors. Some of the Smartest Winter Coats for Women and Misses We've Seen This Season



Worth up to \$45, in a Sale Tomorrow

Coats as serviceable as they are smart and good looking-of very fine grade wool velour, silvertone and polo

cloth. Also a very good selection of fine plush - in the lot. ly Fur Trimmed Many _ In conservative styles and variations of the blouse-coat idea. Trimmed

of self-material. All lined throughout Two Models Pictured Women's Coats on Sale in Women's Department

Misses' Coats, Sizes 14, 16 and 18 Yrs. on Sale in Misses' Department

Reduced! A Wonderfully Special Lot of Exceptionally Smart



Tricotines, velours and serges of fine qualitysplendid dresses for business and general wear, fashioned on becoming straight lines or with tunics and peplums; many of them smartened with wide sashes; plenty featuring the fashionable narrow shoestring belts.

Good variety of styles to choose from and colors most wanted, but only "fews" of a kind, so come early. Jet and moonshine beads trim them attractively, many are beautifully embroidered.

Sir a for Women in Women's Department Sizes 11, 16 and 18 Years in Misses' Department

N. SNELLENBURG &

Save! Save! Save on These Genuine Cowhide Leather Lined Traveling Bags Only \$9.90 Ea.

Bags made shade of cordovan. Brasscatches, entirely leather lined through-Three most wanted sizes -16, 18 and inches

Convenient for both men and women. We've just 34 bags to sell at this price, so come early. SNE Choose Your Practical Christmas Gifts From Our Superb Assort-

Linens at **Moderate Prices**

\$18.00 Round Scalloped \$13.50 Pure Irish linen cloths, snowy bleached, extra heavy and very fine. In five beau-tiful circular designs; 72 inches.

\$18.00 Hemstitched Linen \$12.95 Dinner Sets, set All pure linen of rich, heavy quality, bleached and with a beautiful satin luster. Set consists of large table cloth and 12 hemstitched luncheon napkins to match.

\$1.00 Mercerized Table Of splendidly heavy quality, snowy bleached and with a permanent satin luster. \$2.00 Hemstitched Linen Huckaback Towels, each . \$1.25

All-linen towels of fine heavy quality, with fancy damask borders. Large size; \$1.00 Turkish Bath Towels, 50c Woven from heavy two-ply terry yarns h fancy Jacquard colored borders.

with fancy Filet Lace Scarfs All pure linen centers, trimmed with rich filet lace edging in two very pretty patterns, \$4.00 Scarfs, 18x36 inches, \$3.25 \$4.50 Scarfs, 18x45 inches, \$3.50 \$5.00 Scarfs, 18x54 inches, \$3.75

\$5.00 Scarts, 1820 Indicated \$10 S14.00 Madeira Hand-Embroid \$10 ered Luncheon Sets..... Daintily hand-scalloped pure linen sets of very fine quality with richly hand-em-broidered centers. Five pretty designs; 13

\$14.00 Madeira Luncheon embroidered corners; most attractive

Smart Warm Caps and Hats for Youngsters' Gifts

-Practical and Very Inexpensive at Snellenburg's! \$1.00 and \$1.50

Hockey Caps or each. Suitable for both boys and girls: in knit-

ted and brushed wool effects; good colors. \$2.50 to \$6.00 Polo Hats for Boys for Boys and Girls \$1.95 In broadcloth, plush, chinchilla, macki-naw cloth and fur; many good combinations

Boys' Hat Department Located for the



Gloria-the most popular umbrella covering, union silk and cotton, with the appearance of silk and much more serviceable. Shower-proof and fast black. These umbrellas have full-length Bacalite handles, Bacatops and rings in goodlooking colors and color com-binations. Will make stunning Christmas gifts. Limited

High-Grade Wardrobe Trunks

Buch well-known grades as Belber, Bingham. Besbilt, Pennsylvania and fort and convenience of fine wardrobe trunks is obvious. They keep your clothes fresh and well aryou time and rouble.

derfully good investments, you'll say, after ou've owned one-and you can take your choice of the best wardrobe trunks made, here

\$29.75—on up by \$195.00 easy steps to

SNELLENBURGS Fourth loor