THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Courteous P. R. T. Conductor To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge To the Editor of the Evening Public Ladger:

Sir—So many people write to you expressing complaints against the conductors and motormen employed by the P. R. T. Co., and yet I never see one who has any word of praise for them. I admit, however, that there are an "awful" lot of grouches among these men, and yet there are just as many who are all that can be desired.

leatred.

In particular is this true of Conductor to 4655 on a Route 50 car. I travel on is car every morning, and I must say that never had the good fortunts to meet a as courteous and good-humored a.

changeable.

When the car is crowded, he doesn't roar like some infuriated buil and shove the pasengers with tiger-like ferocity: instead he smiles, makes some humorous remark and asks the people to kindly move a little further.

and asks the people to kindly move a fittle further.

I don't see why people insist on 'knocking' the P. R. T. employes all the time. I admit that some of them are positively feroclous in manner, and yet if people would enly stop to think long enough they would come to the conclusion that only a mild-tempered man could restrain his temper when "some people" get on the car.

If your readers know of any other conductors or metormen who are deserving of praise, why don't you praise them, and then perhaps the other employes will be filled with a like dealre to ear, praise, and the gervice will become better all around. Speak up readers!

pp. readers; ONLY A STENOGRAPHER, Philadelphia, November 29, 1920, That "Lovable Mother-in-Law"

That "Lovable Mother-in-Law"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In reply to the "Sensitive Swain"
as you call him and whom we know by his initials "C. W. L.." may I give him and the most pleasure Jerived.
To my mind the poorest kind of a Christmas is a selfish Christmas, one in which surely are not cowardly enough to fear "the surely are not cowardly enough to fear "the strings of criticism" thrust at you if you strings of criticism" thrust at you if you mercial value, and in the home. The home the law to celebrate the day, but it should be celebrated in a d she is really a most lovable woman!" What sort of love have you for her daughwhat sort of love have you for her daughter? A love that "can't stand" criticism of neighbors: and what sort of "boy and pirit friends" have you who would "keep girl friends" have you who would "keep girl friends". As you who would "keep girl friends" have you who would "keep girl friends" have you who would "keep girl friends". As of she could plant dissensions cowardice! As if she could plant dissensions enwardice! As if she could plant dissensions for home! Is it likely that she would want anything but harmony and love? Would want anything but harmony and love? Would when she would do her utmost to keep you beth happy?

All henor to the noble girl who stands by her mether ther first and best friend) and refuses to be parted from her! And all honor to that loving mother who refuses to be in a "home," when her daughter's and to go in a "h

terrible Jaw." no indeed!

Let me advise and urge you to crush rit that slily covardice. Be a man—and don't risk losing the wife you want! Take her mother with you and her "most lovable" personality will help to make your home a little "heaven on earth."

Try it for one war, and I believe you

little "heaven on earth."

Try it for one year, and, I believe, you never will regret it. Too often have I meen discord and dissensions and even divorce because the mother was not permitted to share the daughter's home. Take them both!

Be a man and not a coward.

"A HAPPY MOTHER-IN-LAW."

Coatesville, Pa., November 26, 1920.

Business Men and Honesty

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Recently I heard a talk by a promi Sir—Recently I heard a talk by a prominent banker on what business men expect young men to know, in which great stress was laid on the honesty of business men.

I do not believe that, as the banker said, honesty is the rule in business. There are some financially successful men who are honest; but in the career of nearly every successful business man there has come a time, and usually more than one time, when he had to choose between strict honesty. has had to choose between strict he personal loss on the one hand and a

Ryrhaps at one time honesty was considered the best policy. At any rate, it is out of date now. The theory that in business it is increasing is contrary to logic and to end the harder you have to fight to win the less attention you pay to the rules.

Consider a common illustration. The Blues and the Grays are baseball or football rivals. In the first game of baseball the Blues' star pitcher walks away with the game by an everwhelming score. In the second game the teams are more evenly matched. The game goes into extra innings, both sides striving with might and main to win. In

same goes into extra innings, both sides striving with might and main to win. In this game, naturally, more so than in-the first, each side will take advantage of opportunities whenever possible, and will induge in such unaportamanilke tricks as biding the ball, balting the umpire and stealing signals, because the competition is

Sir—What is the reason that the majority and the four American singers insist in singing at some written by foreigners? A sylvania, where they settled at various effort has been, and is being, made to have grand opera in English, so that the brated Conrad Wolser. udience can understand it, but the critism is usually forthcoming that it is difcult to get a fluent translation. This may the true. But how about our American song writers? They write music to fit the English words, and some of the finest songs in the world are by American composers. But many of our singers ignore this fact and lasist on singing songs from the German, the French, or from any country but their own. Patriottem should prempt them to do.

The audience never understands the words of these foreign songs, and much of the set foreign songs in the understanding of the words. A singer comes out and warbies something from the German, and the audience is not aware if she is felling of the advertitures of the lark or the turtle dove, singing of the sea or extelling on the merits of Swiss cheese. In coder to create a desire for "Made in America" music every organization employing a singer should traint that all the songs be in our own language. Imagine a German singing "The Rosary" in English in Berlin:

AMERICA FIRST.

Philadelphia, November 27, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To Check Crime

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. To the Editoriof the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Why not, in view of the many crimes
that are being committed in this and other
large cities, and so many perhaps undesirable immigrants arriving, would it not help
in controlling crime to pass a law that every
house loarding house and rooming house
should be compelled to report to police headquarters within twenty-four hours every perSon staying with them over night?
The police could then make it a regular
business to visit the places where strangers
are registered and ascertain from owners
what the person is doing, where he works
out evenings only—get all the information
possible.

possible.

I am sure an observing, wideawake officer
i am sure an observing, wideawake officer
will often discover points of action which
had watching. To co-operate with this
every employer should be compelled to report
hame and house address of every man they
employ from day to day.

C. L. WELSH.

Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.

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

ion.

No attention will be paid to anonyious letters. Names and addresses
usat be signed as an evidence of
ood faith, although names will not
e printed if request is made that
have he contitud.

be printed if request is made 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.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I should like to make an appeal to ou. as well as to all newspapers, to be a little more generous in your treatment of the ex-service men in emphasizing the fact in the publication of a crime that it was an "ex-service" man who did it. Your paper has offended very little in this respect in comparison with some of the others, and I. as well as ... ex-service men. do not feel that it is really necessary to include in the printing of the news from day to day that the fact that an ex-service man did wrong should be given special prominence in the head line and in the article. In all fairness to the law-abiding ex-service men I think the newspapers should cease to print headlines or other matter which is derogatory to them as a class. L. R. PALMER Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.

Christmas Cheer for the Poor To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir—It may seen, a little early to make any Christmas suggestion to your readers, but I think they should already be laying their plans as to how best they can celebrate this year the birth of our Saviour. It is the most glorious event in the history of the world, and it should be becomingly celebrated in a way that the most good can be done

Christmas is not alone the way to celebrate the day, but it should be celebrated in a more general way by the distribution of sifts among those who are too poor in themselfs to provide any Christmas and must depend on you for whatever joy they are to realize.

Have you ever tried to act Santa Ciaus outside of your own family. If you have not you have never enjoyed fully the meaning of Christmas. Try it this year. It will dependentirely upon your means as to the extent.

The Breaking of Hearts

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge. SIr-A man or woman steals a few dol hars and it means a penal sentence, but a lars and it means a penal sentence, but a many or woman breaks a human heart, ruins a human life, turns children into the streets or sweat-shops without an opportunity of education or advancement, so he and she can enjoy life with the "passion companion." They care nothing for the broken home, the ruimed life of the one who has remained faithful to the marriage yows or the disgrace their action brings on the innocent children intrusted to their care. their care.

When things are called by their proper

When things are called by their proper names and men and women who perform in this fashion are socially ruined, so that no divorce and remarriage to the "soul-mate" will reinstate them, and are put on the same level with any other common thief, there will be fewer broken homes and hearts, wrecked lives, suffering children and cause for charities to work overtime.

MRS. W. L. T. Philadelphia. November 28, 1920. Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.

Questions Answered

Who Are Pennsylvania Dutch?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Who are the Pennsylvania Dutch
and from what part of Europe principally
did they emigrate? E. R. MALCOLM.
Philadelphia, November 24, 1920. There are no "Pennsylvania Dutch" as a distinct class in Pennsylvania. The Penn-sylvania German, however, has been for

sylvania German, however, has been for nearly two centuries a marked individual-ity and a powerful constructive force in the history and upbuilding of this state. There never has been a perceptible immi gration of Dutch from the Netherlands into Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Germans came from

duige in such unsportamanilike tricks as biding the ball, baiting the umpire and stealing signals, because the competition is kenter.

My views are not all theory. I have worked for a living several years, much of the time as confidential secretary to various successful business men, and I have seen many things that were dealed the knowledges of other employes. These things have made me possimistic about business, and have caused me to regard the ordinary man as a seeker after self-aggrandisement at the expense of humanity. There are exceptions, and flue ones, too, but they only prove the rule.

It would be interesting and enlightening for some young and ambitious fellow with deals to get up and give people with ple-thoric "wads" a lecture on what the young fixan entering business expects of his employer.

C. G. M.

Philadelphia, November 26, 1920.

Sing More American Songs

To the Edding of the Evening Public Ledger;, Sir—What is the reason that the majority of our American singers insist to single as the section of the land caused many of them travel overland to Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Germans came from the Palatinate, and their language or rather dialect is that of lower Germany. The eafliest arrivals were possibly the religious recluses of the Wissahickon prior to Penn's, arrival. Shortly after Penn came in 1682 a settlement was made in Germantown. A large party of Germans to English the up to 1765, and even later, there was a steady stream of immigration.

The revocation of these Germans to English of pounds of here own private for tune in their behalf. The religious persecutions which followed the revocation forced thousands of them, with thoir Huguenot fellow sufferers, upon England, and the influx of a foreign-speaking, poverty stricken people became a menace to the English through overcrowding.

Sing More American Songs

The Pennsylvania. The cafficient reading two shorts are rival. Shortly after Penn came in 1682 a settlement was made in Germans came in 16182 as settlement was made in Germans o

Solution to Birdhouse Problem

villt to get a fluent translation. This may be true. But how about our American song tritera? They write music to fit the Engsh words, and some of the finest songs in the world are by American composers. But any of our singers ignore this fact and laist on singing songs from the German, laist on singing songs from the German, laist on singing songs from the German, laist on should prompt them to do therwise, but they seem to think it is mart to see printed on the program, "Songs from the German," sto.

The audience never understands the words of these foreign songs, and much of the sun studies of the sun is directly overhead. He must then the sun is directly overhead. He must then turn around, in order to keep his face divented the sun face division of the sun statis at the s

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—How tall was Napoleon Bonaparte?
The articles I can find regarding him speak
of him as a small man, but do not give his
height.
Philadeiphia, November 25, 1920.
One authority gives his height as five
feet eight inches and another as five feet
six inches.

The Camera Used

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—A friend of mine and myself are having an argument concerning that autocamera which you use for accidents and such. I say it is used as a dark room to develop and print pictures anapped of accidents, etc., in order to quicken picture service. My friend says the camera is a real one and takes pictures itself.

FRANK WALIDMAN, Philadelphia, November 25, 1920.

With regard to cameras used for rush work on newspapers, a regular redecting or ordinary type of camera is used for this work. In a war, a camera is a dark box, Sir-A friend of mine and myself are

from which all light is excluded except that admitted by the lens during exposure.

The printing and developing are done in the office dark room after the return from the accident or whatever event has been photographed. There is nothing automatic about the operation.

Poems and Songs Desired

"That Poor Married Man" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I wonder whether it will be possible for you to get for me a poem entitled 'That Poer Mafried Man.' which contains these lines:

goes through the town and he whis-"He goes through
ties it down.

He's doing the best that he can:
He'd better be dead, then it could be said!
He s at rest now, that poor married man."

C. L. E. Philadelphia, November 26, 1020.

"Gypsy Davy," Etc.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I would like to secure several old songs through your People's Forum. One is entitled, "Gypsy Davy," and another contains these lines:
"As I went out walking one morning in To hear the birds whistle, pretty nightin-

To hear the birds whistie, pretty highlingales sing,
I espied a fair damsel a-making her moan.
Says, 'I am a stranger and far, far from home.'

And still another containing the lines:

"On Springfield mountain there I did dwell.
A nice young mar, I knew him well."

CHARLES T. MORTON.
Philadelphia, November 27, 1920.

Supplies Missing Verse

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Some time ago one stanza was emitted from an old wartime song of 1862 that was sent in by a reader. May I herewith supply it?. In "Brave Boys Are They—Gone at Their Country's Cail" the missing versa is. rae is.
"Resting on grassy couches.
Pillowed on hillocks damp—
Of martial fare how little we know
Till our brothers are in the camp."
F. B.

Coatesville, Pa., November 28, 1920. A Poem and Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Will you kindly publish in the columns of your People's Forum the words of John J. Ingalis' "Ode to Opportunity" and also the words of the song entitled something like "Napoleon and Josephine"? This song is very old and runs something like this: "Chase from your eyes those idle fears.

"Chase from your eyes those idle fears. Wipe from your cheeks those pearly tears: Napoleon will not from you part." Napoleon will not break your heart." If you do not have these words will you kindly ask any of your readers to supply same and also lef me know where it would be possible to obtain the music for the Napoleon song?

JOSEPH L. BAUM.

Reading, Pa., November 26, 1920.
The poem by John James Ingalia requested consists of but two verses, as follows: OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destiny am I. Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps

walt.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate! I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate.

And they who follow me reach every state Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or healtate.

Condemned to failure, penury and woe.

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—I answer not, and I return no more.

We do not have the words of the song and refer the query to our readers.

"Song of a Thousand Years" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger.

Sir-I am sending in the words of the "Song of a Thousand Years," requested re-Lift up your eyes, desponding freemen.
Fing to the winds your needless fears;
He who unfurls your beautiful banner.
Says it shall wave a thousand years.

A thousand years, my own Columbia!
'Tis the glad day so long foretold!
Tis the glad more whose early !wilight
Washington saw in times of old.

What if the clouds one little moment Hide the blue sky where morn appe to shine a thousand years!

Envious foes, beyond the ocean, Little we heed your threatening sneers; Little will they—our children's children— When you are gone a thousand years!

Haste thee along, thou giorious neonday Oh, for the eyes of ancient seers;
Oh, for the eyes of ancient seers;
Oh, for the faith of Him who reckons
Each of His days a thousand years.

MRS, M. T. Philadelphia, November 26, 1920.

Elizabeth Hardy's Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, Sir-There is a little poem that I should like to secure through the People's Forum which contains these two lines: which contains these two lines:
Oh, do not be discouraged, little heart.
This world is not a wilderness of woe," et
MIRIAM T. DOUGLASS. MIRIAM T. DOUGLASS Philadelphia, November 28, 1920. JUST SMILE AND THEN FORGET

Don't let the little scratches vex you so.

For all the little worries that befail,

The small vexations that so grieve and

fret, Comorrow they will vanish into air:

Then smile, dear heart, just smile and then forget. and if today the skies are overcast,

Its silver radiance brims the lowering clouds And it is good to strive though we should fall. And good it is to suffer and be strong;

and if we lift our faces to the light.
The darkest day will ring to evensong. and when our feet are weary, and the road cay,
To share our every burden, little heart,
The Helper walks beside us all the way,

"C. O. T."—The poet who is known as the Shakespeare of India is Kalidasa. His chief translated work is a drama entitled "Sakuntala."

"M. A. P." asks for the words of two songs: "I Well Deserved an Iron Cross" and "My Torn Umbrella." Can a reader supply them?

"R. F. C." desires a poem which contains the following lines:
"The old Israelites knew what it was they must do,

If fair Canaan they would possess.

They must still keep in sight of the pillar of light, etc." Stella Meyers asks for a song, two lir which are as follows:
"The prodigal son was a son-of-a-gun,

Charles T. Graham is anxious to obtain the poem, "The Blind Boy," by Thomas Gordon Hake, which has for its subject Philip Bourke Marston.

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 poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.



Men's Bath Robes & Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1920. Store Opens Daily at 9 A. M. Closes at 5:30 P. M. Smoking Jackets for Christmas Giving

arge Assortment Selling at the City's Lowest Prices in Our Newly Enlarged Men's Furnishings Department Men's Blanket Bath Robes,

\$7.95 to \$25.00 Men's Silk Gowns, \$30.00 to \$75.00 Men's Wool Gowns, \$25.00 to \$45.00 Men's Smoking Jackets, \$8.95 to \$22.50

Men's Silk Smoking Jackets, \$40.00 to \$55.00 Boys' Blanket Robes, \$4.95, \$6.50, \$6.95 and \$8.95 SNELLENBURGS First Floo

Men's Gloves For Christmas Gifts

Men's Knitted \$1.00 to \$3.50 Jersey wrist or one-clasp style. Men's Fleece-Lined Suede \$2.50 Gloves, Pair......

Gray and reindeer. Men's Suede Gloves, Pair......\$4.00 Knit wool lined; gray or reindeer. Men's Wool-Lined Capeskin \$6.00

Tan and brown capeskin gloves with knitted wool lining. Also suede gloves in gray and reindeer; lamb's-wool lining. One clasp or strap wrist. Men's Lamb's-Wool-Lined Capeskin Gloves...... \$6.50

Tan capeskin gloves with a strap or on clasp at the wrist. Men's Fur-Lined Gloves,

\$7.75 and \$9.00 Gray suede and tan capeskin gloves with olue rabbit lining. One clasp. Men's Driving \$2.25 & \$3.75

Fleece-lined capeskin gauntlets with stray wrist. Men's Black Capeskin Gauntlets...... \$5.50 Fleece lined throughout, even the cuffs.

Men's Lamb's-Wool-Lined \$8.25 Black capeskin lamb's-wool lined gaunt ets; strap-wrist style. SNELLENBURGS First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL! Christmas Raincoats and

'Way Below Regular! Every girl likes to find a box of rainy day apparel under her Christmas tree—and these certainly offer most extraordinary

value opportunities! In rubberized fabrics, mohair, sateen poplin and mixtures; capes with plaid silklined hoods; coats belted and pocketed. Styles for girls and juniors. Sizes 6 to 16

Rain Capes, Special at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.95 Raincoats, \$5, \$7.95 and \$10 SNELLENBURGS Second Floor

Swagger New Models in Velour & Worsted **Sports Skirts**

-in stunning plaids and stripes-regular \$15.00 to \$25.00 kinds, spe-\$7.50-\$8.95-\$10.00

In rich tones of brown, tan, green, navy red, and black-and-white. With pleats in box, side or knife effects; some stunning combinations of two colors; with cut-in or tailored pockets. All are button trimmed with self-color byttons. Bands from 25 to 32 inches. SNELLENBURGS Second Floor

Women's & Misses H.& W.and Ideal Corset Waists -just the kinds wanted by slender women

and growing girls, here in complete as-

\$1.59 to \$3.25 Lightly boned, yet of good, firm quality; very comfortable for every-day wear. H. & W. and Ideal Maternity Corsets,

\$2.85 to \$6.00 In models to suit all figures and in al sizes. Maternity fittings attended to by

The New Circlet Brassieres Demonstrated by Miss Anna Hoctor of the New York Nemo Salons.



sieres are selfadjusting -no buttons, no hooks, no snaps. Con-trols shoulder flesh and brings out the slender, youth-ful lines of the figure. Newfect fitting -

Circlet Bras-

erfectly satisfactory. One model shown, Prices, \$1.50 to \$3.00

SNELLENBURGS Second Floor

Snellenburg Special and Other Good Corsets Reduced! \$3.00 to \$3.50 Corsets, \$1.98 \$5.00 to \$6.50 Corsets, \$2.95

Holiday Specials in Beautiful Furs **Novelty Jewelry** The Christmas Gift Supreme Glorious Coats and Wraps as Well as

Holiday Savings Marmot Coats.....\$134.50
Taupe, kolinsky and natural shades. Belted models, 30 inches

Smaller Pieces, All at Special

Marmot Coats, Fur-\$169.50 30-inch sports models, belted and trimmed with natural raccoon collars and cuffs Taupe and kolinsky shades. 34 inches long and belted. Designed in dashing flare

Marmot Coats, Raccoon \$184.50 Taupe and kolinsky shades. 36 inches long and belted. Full-flare models from the hips. Trimmed with collars and cuffs of natural raccoon.

Choker Scarfs, \$17.50 to \$195.00 In mink, squir-rel, kolinsky, stone marten, fitch, skunk and Hudson Bay sable.

Natural Squirrel Wraps \$850.00 Exclusive designs made of finest selected pelts. 48 inches long. Children's Furs, \$3.95 to \$23.75 suggestions for practical Christmas gifts; good quality; very smartly styled; all nicely lined. SNELLENBURGS Second Floor

There's Not a Man But Would Like to Get

\$10.00 to \$25.00 Genuine Velour Hats for Christmas

-our prices just now are reduced to



Men's & Boys' \$2.50 to \$4.00 Caps, \$2 to \$3 In all the newest and best styles and most wanted colors. Rain Capes for Girls \$7.50 to \$20.00 Fur Caps for Gifts,

\$5.75 ° \$15.75 Here's where you can choose a mighty fine gift for the man who skates and likes all winter sports. Big variety.

Extra Special for Thursday! \$9.00 Electric Seal Caps at \$6.75 ELLENBURGS First Floor

Again tomorrow—our two big sweater departments on the Second Floor and in the Economy Basement combine to offer the biggest values of the

Stunning Wool **Sports Scarfs**

Prices at the lowest level ever attained by merchandise of this excellent quality

\$6.00 and \$8.00 Scarfs at \$3.95

\$9.00 Scarfs at \$4.95 \$12.00 Scarfs at \$5.95

All-wool scarfs in a splendid assortment of styles; some belted and pocketed. Novelty effects and plain colors.

\$10 Sweater Coats. \$5.45 Tuxedo-style sweater coats with belts and pockets. All new, fresh, perfect. Ideal for Christmas gifts. SNELLENBURGS Second Floor and Economy Basement

49c Amoskeag Flannel, yd., 19c White domet or plain white outing flan-

\$1.98 Embroidered Wool Flannel, Yard...... \$1.49 Cream color wool flannel, with scalloped or hemstitched borders,

49c Colored Outing Flannel, 28c In plain shades of pink or blue. Eiderdown Wool, Yard \$1.25 & \$1.50 For making cozy bathrobes and quilts. In pink blue, gray, rose and red. Viyella Flannel, Yard.....\$2.00

Cream Color Wool Flannel, Yard, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.59 Colored Wool Colored Wool \$1.75 & \$2

excellent quality.

SNELLENBURG & CO.

Beacon Bath Robe Blanketing, Yard...... 85c

Blanketing, Yard...... 56 to 59 inches wide. Some heavy enough for Men's and Boys' suits add top-SNELLENBURGS First Floor coats.

In red, blue and gray, best make and



Pearl Bead Necklaces....\$1.25
18-inch necklaces in graduated and uniform styles; all with gold clasps. Beautiful for gifts. Neatly boxed.

Sterling Silver Photo Lockets, \$1.95 Various styles in beautifully engraved and chased patterns. Gold-Filled Photo Lockets, \$1.50

Ribbon Sautoirs

for Lockets.

[&] \$1.00 Fitted with silver or goldfilled sildes. Boxed Jewelry for Christmas 50c

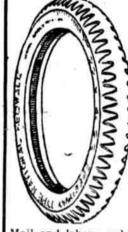
Gold-filled jewelry such as lingerie clasps, friendship circles, brooches, bar pins, cuf links, tie clasps, scarf pins, etc. Boxed Rhinestone Jewelry,

Bar pins in va Irious designs, set stones of great brilliancy. One pictured. Green Gold Plated

Bags.... \$7.50 In the new oblong style, with beautifully chased frames, pendant trimming, and fine link chain handles. Fine, pliable mesh. Stunning! As pictured. NELLENBURGS First Floor

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National Speedway Tires -impervious to rim tuts, stone bruises



ness, consequently preventing rim cuts. blow-outs. With white treads and black side walls. Mail and 'phone orders promptly filled.

and blow-outs, with

prompt adjustment

They're made by a

special patented hy-

draulic expansion

process - an exclusive method which

eliminates the possibility of mold-pinch,

side wall imperfec-

tions or fabric weak-

assured!

30x3 N.S....\$22.21....\$11.11 30x31/2 N. S..... 28.88..... 14.44 32x3½ N. S..... 31.65..... 15.83 N. S..... 40.37..... 20.19 N. S..... 41.05..... 20.53 N. S. 43.00 21.50 33x4 N. S..... 44.25..... 22.13 34x41/2 N. S..... 58.33..... 29.17 35x41/2 N. S..... 59.38..... 29.69 36x4½ N. S..... 60.44..... 30.22 35x5 N. S..... 69.46..... 34.73 37x5 N.S..... 79.80..... 39.90
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Dress Goods and Suitings At Lowest Prices in Many Years

\$5.00 & \$6.00 All-Wool 5.00 & \$6.00 All-Wool Velour, 56 inches wide. \$2.44 Suiting and coating weights, rich suede finish. Full line of most wanted colors and shades. \$5.50 and \$6.50 Silvertone Velour, 56 inches wide. \$2.49

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