Fancy Suit for

Letters to the Editor

A Girl's Age of Freedom

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am a southern woman. I came to live in Philadelphia about six months ago. to live in Philadelphia about six months ago, I have two daughters, one being seventeen vears of age. At my home in the South twas always my custom when my daughter received gentlemen callers for me to no into it room and remain, at least most of the inne, acting as a sort of chaperon. Until we came to Philadelphia my daughter never affecting as a lifetime, as it was the custom. new any different, as it was the custom with all southern mothers.

Now my daughter is beginning to resent this. She tells me that her girl friends mothers never come into the room and that hey ridicule her for my doing so. As my daughter is attractive, we were not here long before she made a number of nice acquaintances at school. At first she had a most grant friends who came to the house.

Origin of "I'm From Missouri"

Origin of "I'm From Missouri"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir Hey have gradually drifted awar, and how even very few of the sirls come, and how even very few of the sirls come, and how even very few of the sirls come, and how even very few of the sirls come, and how the sirls come, and sir Herery in "The Forum" a reader of the girls and boys who call.

The question has caused me considerable thought as to just when a young sirl has reached the age when the hologer nesus the chaperoning supervision of her mother. If the haperoning supervision of her mother, feel that I should exercise this watchfulness at least until my daughter has finished for schooling and has become more marker and has recured a circle of friends in the character of whom I are very famillar. It recens not to be the idea of the Philadelphia mother as a rule, but it is the invariable custom of all the Southern mothers. Can any one give me a little adding the subject?

A PERPLENED MOTHER.

Politadelphia, December 22, 1920. Philadelphia, December 22, 1920,

There is nothing, it seems to me, that is one annoying that to receive a letter with ore annoying that to receive a letter with the person down as ignorant or careday. In my school days we were competed so through several grades of spelling, is on to the best of my knowledge, has trustly no training in spelling and has trustly no training in spelling and has been for many years, and that the officials at Ellis Island are sorely "put to it" to handle the swarms of embyro "citizens." is it not time to call a hait? This is a most

to handle the swarms of embyro "citizens." In de rebel army.

It is not write a very legible hard, if not any content that we used in school, in which we all corp hooks of the Spencerian system, and think there is nothing more attractive han a well-written letter that is very east. When I was a schoolboy we had extein reading lessons and we had to read the red tons out of books in class, and the earlier took care to see that we read and exhapted properly. My son tells me that a blook of any more, only in the primary classes. I think it is all a mistake. The books my stilling and that they never do any more, only in the primary classes. I think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed think it is all a mistake. The books my seed the subjects with which the cheels are familiarizing him appear to me be of no material use to him in a business of immigrants up to twenty, or even the books in the subject with which the cheels are familiarizing him appear to me be of no material use to him in a business of immigrants up to twenty, or even the books in the subject with which the cheels are familiarizing him appear to me be of no material use to him in a business of immigrants up to twenty, or even the books my him if he cannot pass muster in the subject with which the more many the latter.

Furthermore, why should America be made the dumping ground for the surplus will have been a great source of what used the dumping ground for the surplus will have been a great source of what used the dumping ground for the surplus will have been a great source of what used the dumping ground for the surplus to get the opin the primary of the primary of

Philadelphia, December 23, 1920,

is much.

I have been studying about wants, and so, course. I know what is meant by that is one thing certain, native Americans are not going to face any such competition. It is said that some people are great need of bread and butter, while ers seem to have more than their wants or seem to have more than their wants or seem to have more than their wants.

Philadelphia, December 15 1920. hers seem to have more than their wants inities have many members who have too

The way Mr. Vauclain reasons seems to the that a poor man who creates his wealth as not the right to enjoy himself in lux-res. But to work twelve or fifteen hours a day and go home arm forthwith to bed; hat he has not the right to go to the movies, hat he has not the right to go to the movies, saw the phrase, wither to own his own house, automobile

Therefore, Mr. Vauclain, don't be jealwe just because a poor, homest working
that is carning more more. Have you ever
complete to think of the troubles and responsibilities that a poor man has to undergo
thillities that a poor man has to undergo
the current jest thus alluded to by Dr.
Holmes in "The Professor at the Breakfast
Table": "It is a common saying of a jockey
that he is all horse, and I have often fancied
that milkman got a stiff under carriers and

Domestic Work Tabooed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I note what a writer to the People's
Forum says about a young girl from the
country, elerking in a local store, whose
stage is so small that she has not had a
stuare meal in two years and is almost
storying. Why, then, does this girl not do
different line of work where she could
ent not only a room and board, but a very
transitive wage that would allow hor to
divise well and have money for a reasonable
smount of pleasure? I refer to the work of
domestic. But domestic work is tabooed To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: shount of pleasure? I refer to the work of domestic. But demestic work is tabooed to such sirls, who are incapable of high sering power in other lines. Yet house-pers are crying for help and are paying and board.

MRS. E. L. D.

Philadelphia, December 22, 1020.

The addition of a tax to many purchase prices has made necessary an increased coinage of pennies. During the fiscal year ended June 30 last more than 512,506,000 such coins were minted. Philadelphia, December 19, 1920.

Answer to Number Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: -I take leave to answer "J. R. T." s to the number of different combinations hat can be made of the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 9, using ten figures each me and not using the same figure in any me and not using the same figure in any The result to 8,628,800. an be found by multiplying each term of the progression by the one following it and the product by the next term as: 1X2 gives 2X3 gives 6, 6X4 gives 24, 24X5 gives 120, etc. Any authority on mathematics 20, etc. Any authority on mathematics 21 corroborate me in this. C. W. L. Philadelphia, December 21, 1920.

A Husband's Liability a the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir Please answer the following: A mar-ed man, with haby girl, lives with wive, mother. The mother-in-law, with help of life, assumes the right to overrule all I say in regard to the care of the baby. Please advise what rights a husband has and how a mother-in-law dare decide what a mother-in-law dare decide what is confor to the wishes of the father of the to the wishes of the father of the third that the same that nother-in-law any longer. Philadelphia, December 21, 1920.

A married man is not obliged to live in as house with his wife's mother. It is his duty to provide a home for his wife, and it obligation for her support, unless and profits of real state belonging to hen he will be liable for the supher mother to the sates of such property as he has acquired for such property as he has acquired the marriage. While the daughter would the marriage to contribute to the support of her hat Hability would only arise in a vacuum and that it is in this way that that it hability would only arise in a vacuum and that it is in this way that is daughter should be of sufficient the sates of set of s sine of such property as he has acquired this uncertage. While the daughter would

Letters 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 returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

that the wife's liability would be trans-ferred to the husband, except in the cir-cumstances already stated where he had ob-tained property by marriage.

Origin of "I'm From Missouri"

and nnished his growth.

He was doing quite a scientific act of "rubbering" and seeing sights, while admiring thirts that were only ordinary. His new associates soon discovered that he was "a walking side-show" and commenced "showing" him around the village, and while he "learned" rapidly, every time they showed him something he gave the impression that he was completely broke out with Wants Readers' Opinion

In the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Still may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Size I may be looked upon as an 'oig

Si sion that he was completely broke out with

write a very legible hand, if not a is it not time to call a hait? This is a most

Our large cities are already a disgrace, and it is to the big centers of population that the immigrants crowd, where they are Replies to Mr. Vauciain

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In your issue of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In your issue of the Evening Public Ledger:
Auciain. I always thought. Mr. Editor.
Vauciain. I always thought as the discussion that would not we should avoid questions that would not the public irro foolish arguments, especially such a one as the discussion that a well as term of years. Unless quick action is taken we will have a lot more "boring from within."

REFRAIN

REFRAIN

REFRAIN

REFRAIN

REFRAIN

REFRAIN

For the elephant now goes 'round And the band begins to play.

The boys around that monkeye' cage Had better keep out of the way.

Called at once. The gates should be more collected at once. The gates should be more to go the called the anaconda for brevity.

He can swallow himself, crawl through himself, or swill have a lot more "boring from within."

It is not my purpose to condens out of the care and the lumigrants crowd, where they are not wanted. The immigrant from southeast-ern Europe is not of the right breed and and the immigrant two insists upon crowding into the cities. What is to become of the regular American? A halt must be called at once. The gates should be more to go the called the anaconda for brevity.

He can swallow himself, crawl through himself.

oceally.

In reply to Mr. Vauciain let me say an imarried man couldn't live on \$6.40 a celt at the present time. He might have care nothing for our traditions or institutions, in fact they know nothing except to go without his food and deprive him if of almost all pleasures, as any person, on lodging in a decent place, has to pay and much.

It is not my purpose to condemn our for eign-born citizens, as many of them are good Americans, while others are not. The latter care nothing for our traditions or institutions, in fact they know nothing except to fasten upon this country and get all they weeping and wailing all the day weeping and wailing all the day as soon as possible. They do not live according to the American standard. There is one thing certain, native Americans are

Ouestions Answered

Meaning of Phrase

To the Edited of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Several days ago in a local paper : "The milkmen get a con-

that milkmen got a stiff upper carriage and an ansular movement that reminds me of a pump and the working of a handle." Milk-mon are invariably accused of watering

Coinage of Pennies

To the Editor of the Evening Public League Sir-In an argument a few days ago we were uncertain as to the number of pennies that are coined at present. Will it be pos-sible for you to tell me? C. L. D. Philadolphia, December 22, 1920.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-In answer to problem of "J. W. Is. I submit the following:

Let x equal age. Then x minus 7 squared equals 3x; x squared minus 14x plus 40 and plus 11 equals 3 x; x squared minus 14x minus 3x equals minus 49 minus 11; x

Dear Little suck—

I've Mustard up

us fix equals minus 49 minus 11; are minus 17x equals minus 60. minus 3x equals minus 60.

Adding a number to both terms of the equation, this number will make the first term of equation a perfect square, and we have: x squared minus 17x plus 72.25 equals minus 60 plus 72.25: extracting the square root of x squared minus 17x plus 72.25, we have 12.25; then x minus 8.5 equals 3.5; x minus 8.5 equals plus 8.5: x equals 12 minus 7 equals 5: 5 squared equals Proof: 12 minus 7 equals 5: 5 squared equals 25, which, plus 11, equals 36: 3 multiplied

by 12 equals 86.

Personally I don't think "J. W. L." is

Those cheeks of Peach—the Radish in Ah. you're the Flour of my life!

Tou're really such a wondrous Fare. The square root of this number, 72.25, which was added to the equations, should be equal to one-half the numerical value of the middle number of the square or 8½—x squared minus 17x, etc.

A. MILDREW, JR.
Philadelphia, December 18, 1920

National Cemeteries

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—How many national cemeteries are there and how much money does it cost the country to keep them up?

Philadelphia. December 22, 1920.

To Yolk m

Transmitting of Light and Heat To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Can light and heat be transmitted Philadelphia, December 21, 1920.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Emerson Lines

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager Sir-I am anxious to secure a few line Emerson on hospitality or entertain by Emerson or, hospitality or entertaining. I saw them on a wall motte in a home I visited several years also, but have failed to reach the people there by mail with a request for the lines. I hope some one knows them and can supply them. S. M. HOOD. Chester, Pa., December 19, 1920

Civil War Song Wanted To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I would like very much to see printed in your People's Forum the Civil War song entitled "The Heights of Richmono. One verse starts: "We laid all night on the cold, cold ground

No tent or shelter could be found. Also the song containing the lines:
"I had a dream the other night.
Which nearly drove me wild.
I dreamed I was in Ireland And just a little child."

Mrs. L. E. SEARCH. Philadelphia, December 21, 1820

An Old War Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledge Sir—In last Friday's "People's Forum" reader asks for the old war song, "Rabyl Is Fallen," I inclose it herewith. J. Philadelphia, Dec. 19, 1920.

"BARYLON IS FALLEN (Henry C. Work) Don't you see de black clouds Risin' ober yonder.

What de massa's ole plantation am' Nebber you be frightened— Dem is only darkies.

ook out dar now! We's a swine to since Look out dar-don't you understand? don't you know dat Babylon is fallen! Babyion is fatien! An' we's givincupy de land.

Don't you see de lightnin' An' de buttors on dar uniform

Vhar you hear de tunder Dat is our ole forty-pounder gun. When de shells are missin'. Den we load wid punking

All de same to make de cowards con

Massa was de kernel But his lubly darkles.

Dey has been a-watchin',

'doy take him pris'ner 'udder

It With his right hand ove

That hyena in the next cage Most horrible to relate.
Got awful hungry the other night.
And ate up his female mate.
Oh, don't go near his cage. Keep away from him. little boys For if you don't be'll growl and bu-And make a most hideous nois

Oft called the feeberg's daughte

She's been known to drink three tube of het he has not the right to go to the more automobile shifter to own his own house, and his own house, automobile shifter to own his own house, automobile shifter to own his own house, automobile shift Please.
But she don't care a darn.

allusion Next comes the condor, an awful bird. Next comes the condor, an awful blod. From the highest mountain tops, He's been known to eat up little boys. And growl and smack his chops. The performance can't go on. There's too much noise and confusion. Those ladies giving the monkeys nuts

Will injure their constitution The last verse consists of but four line The last verse consists of but four and is sung very slowly and with solemnity. It runs thus:
Van Amberg's dead and gone.
We ne'er shall see him more.
He stuck his head in the lion's mount

And the lion began to chawr. Philadelphia, December 20, 1920

Rhymed Letter and Reply To the Editor of the Evening Public Leibt Sir—Some years ago a magazine call What to Eat published a rhymed letter a cook and her reply to it.

Philadelphia, November 28, 1929.
The following from an old scrapbookrobably the rhyme wanted:

Dear Little Juck.

I've Mustard up
Suf-Fish-lent nerve to tell you.
That you are just the needed Cur
Of sauce to make my life complets
My Heart with love is boiling o'er.
To Beat for you for all life worth. It Beets for you for all it's worth.
I swear, by Ginger, you are more.
To me than any Bird on earth!
Your gay French dressing pleases no I like the way that you "Ragout." You're so well-Bread—it's plain to se Your love I cannot be with

You'd flutter come and be my wife So come tonisht, and Lettuce fly Off to the Deasert—ah, we must! Your heart's the Apple of my eye.
Your Creamy lips the tender Crust
We'll live in Mush-rooms by the see.
On Watercress and seaweed Stems.
Dress in your best and fly with me!
He sure to wear your Graham Gems
Yours, in a Stew Your heart's the Apple of m

THE ANSWER

I Doughout care to wed To Yolk myself to you. You see, An old and withered Cabbage-head Would never, hover do for me, I'm sorry that you're in a Stew, But though a "Duck." I cannot fly really Cantaloupe with you. For I have other Fish to Fry. Yours, with a pinch of Salt, SALLY LUNN.

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

ON THE FIRST FLOOR WA Men's 39c to 50c Socks, 25c pair; fine cotton and mercerized bocks; black and colors.

Men's 75c to \$1 Socks, 39c; thread silk and fancy mercerized lisle socks.

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Wool Socks, 59c; fine worsted and wool socks in heather mixtures and plain black

and natural. Men's 25c to 39c Socks, \$1 box of 6 pairs About 500 boxes of serviceable

cotton socks; remaining lots from previous sales; not every size in each kind. Men's \$2 Underwear, \$1.19; random fleeced-cotton ribbed shirts

and drawers; superior quality and finish. Men's \$2 to \$2.25 Wood Underwear, \$1.39 natural gray, part-

Men's \$3 Union Suits,

wool shirts and drawers; heavy weights.

Concise Idea of All the Marvelous Values This Opportunity \$1.59 Ecru and silver-gray ribbed cotton union suits, medium and heavy weights.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Union Suits, \$2.25; natural gray and random worsted-finish, medium and heavy weights. Men's \$5.50 Union Suits, \$3.69; natural gray, wool-ribbed union suits; heavy weight.

Children's 39c to 50c Stockings, 29c pair; ribbed cotton stockings of serviceable quality; suitable for girls and boys. Black; sizes 6 to 10. Children's \$1 and \$1.25 Wool Stockings, 59c pair; wide ribbed wool sports stockings; black and heather colors.

Women's 59c to 75c Stockings, 39c pair

Fine mercerized lisle and Burson's Knit-to-Fit cotton Women's \$1 Wool Stockings, 50c pair; wool sports hose; black, oxford and heather mixtures; firsts and seconds. Women's \$1.50 to \$2.25 Silk Stockings, 95c pair; threadsilk stockings; semi-fashioned and full-fashioned; broken lots in black and some colors.

Women's \$2.50 Silk Stockings, \$1.25 pair Pure-thread silk of superior quality; mercerized garter tons: black and colors.

Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Wool Sports Hase, \$1.25 pair; heather wool sports hose in various styles and colors. Women's \$3 to \$5 Silk Stockings, \$1.75 pair; highest grades of thread-silk stockings plain and lace styles;

firsts and a few are second quality.

Women's \$1.75 to \$2 Underwear, \$1.19; fine ribbed cotton vests and pants in the well-known makes.

Women's \$2.75 to \$3.25 Underwear, \$1.75 Fine ribbed merino vests and pants; well-known makes.

Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits, \$1.19; fine ribbed cofton low neck; sleeveless; knee length

Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits, \$1.19; fine ribbed cotton in medium weight; not every size in every style.

Women's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.59; Extra Sizes. \$1.69; Women's ribbed cotton-fleeced union suits; high neck, Dutch neck and low neck styles. Best makes. Women's \$4 to \$5.75 Union Suits, \$2.69; fine ribbed merino various styles, but not every size in every style.

Children's 75c and 85c Underwear, 48c; white ribbed cotton-fleeced vests and pants; sizes 2 to 12 years. Children's \$1 to \$1.50 Underwear, 75c; boys' random-ribbed fleeced shirts and drawers; girls' gray merino-ribbed vests and pants. Sizes 20 to 34, but not every size in

each style. Children's \$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits, 95c; boys' gray ribbed-fleeced union suits; girls' white fleeced-cotton waist union suits.

Children's \$2.50 to \$3 Union Suits. \$1.69; merino-ribbed, part-wool waist union suits. Boys' gray-ribbed random and merino union suits. Men's and Boys' \$2 Golf Caps, \$1.35; newest patterns;

with or without ear coverings. Men's \$5 Black Derbies, \$3; up-to-the minute shapes. Men's \$8 Genuine Morfelt Velour Hats, \$4; in black, green, Belly and tan. Not all sizes in all colors.

Men's 89 Fur Caps, \$4.75; electric and French seal. Children's \$2 and \$2.50 Plush Hats, \$1; odd lots. Boys' and Children's \$3 and \$3.50 Polo Hats, \$2.25; blue

gray and brown. Children's \$6 Fur Polo Hats, \$3.50; brown or black coney fur, with ear tabs. Women's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c each; limited

quantity, with odd initials. Slightly imperfect. Women's 50c Swiss Madeira Handkerchiefs, 30c; embroidered corners and scalloped edges. Men's 35c Initialed Satin-Striped Handkerchiefs, 1212c; broken line: not all initials

Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Gloves, \$1.39; broken lines of sizes and colors, capeskin, lambskin, doeskin and French suede; one- and two-clasp and strap-wrist styles. Women's \$1.50 to \$2.75 Washable Strap-Wrist Gloves. \$1.19; chamoisette and duplex, in white and colors,

Children's 25c and 35c White Knitted Mittens, 19c. Children's \$1.50 Warmly-Lined Gauntlets, \$1.19; of black and tan leather, or of brown velour with leather palm. Men's \$3.25 to \$4.50 P. K. and P. X. M. Mocha Capeskin and Suede Gloves, \$1.39 and \$2.19; one-clasp and onebutton style, with three rows of contrasting or self-

embroidery. 50c and 75c Knitted Pulse Warmers, 25c. Children's 35c Warm Knitted Mittens, 12c; gray, brown and navy

Women's Black Fleeced-Lined Fabric Gloves, special at 12c; 2-clasp style. Women's \$1 Imported Venice Lace Collars, 44c each.

Women's 50c Mussed Neckwear, 35c; sets, separate collars. \$2.50 and \$3 Georgette Crepe, \$1.49 yard; excellent quality, in a wide range of the best colors and black, 40 inches Colored Silk Poplin Special at 79c yard; high-grade silk and cotton. Good assortment of colors. Satin Messaline, \$1.39 yard; all silk; good body; range of

street colorings. 35 inches wide.

All-Silk Japanese Pongee, 89c yard; natural color only. Good weight, selected quality. 33 inches wide. Colored Japanese Silk, Sepcial at 98c yard; a complete range of colors, all pure silk. 36 inches wide.

40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.59 yard. 35-inch Black Taffeta, \$1.49 yard; a dependable quality with a good lustre. All silk. \$1.35 French Chenille, \$1 yard; dotted in black and colors. 50c Maline, 35c; in every wanted color.

Our Marvelous Sale of Household Textiles Provides One-Third to Two-Thirds Savings on Muslins, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Flannels, Blankets, Spreads, Comfortables and

35c Veil Lengths, 29c; desirable lengths and colors.

Table Linens. wonderful opportunity to buy household textiles of the best and most satisfactory qualities at the lowest prices in years! Merchandise On Sale On the First Floor and in The Economy Basement. Mail Orders Filled While

Quantities Last Remnants of 35c to 65c White Goods, 45c yard. Plain lawns, organdies, mercerized batiste, pajama cloths, linenes, plain voiles, fancy lawns, dimities, longcloth, nainsooks, lingerie cloths, etc. 1 to 5-vard remnants Some slightly soiled or mussed. No mail or phone

1,200 Pcs. Fine Longcloths and Nainsooks, at \$1.98 Pc.

Former \$3, \$4 and \$5 qualities, all reduced. 10 yards in a piece; 36 and 40-inches. 50c Embroidered Flouncings, 29c yard; 27 inches wide. For children's dresses and underskirts.

25c Ecru Cluny Insertions, 9c yard; from 1 inch to 3 inches. Remnants of Laces and Nets, 3c to \$1; all kinds of laces and nets in short lengths. Less than half price. 95c Colored Indestructible Silk Tulle, 59c yard; in all colors, for making entire dresses. 40 inches wide.

-N. SNELLENBURG & CO.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5.30 P. M.

Tomorrow is Opportunity Day-

The Last in 1920!

cleared away at splendid sayings-all merchandise left after our tremendous Christmas

Get An Opportunity Day Booklet, at Any Door—Get a Clear,

Day Affords!

ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF

for trimming all kinds of fancy work. 4 inches wide.

15c Filet Crochet Laces, 10c yard; insertions and edgings

50c to \$1 Lining Remnants, 35c yard; plain material and

Men's \$2.50 Sterling Silver Waldemar Vest Chains, \$1.65;

Women's 75c Pearl Bead Necklaces, 25c; graduated styles

\$2 and \$2.50 Imported Beaded Bags, 95c; draw-string

50c and \$1 White Celluloid Photograph Frames, 25c and

Men's Gun-Metal Watches, special at \$9.50; 15-jewel lever

Women's \$21 Gold-Filled Wrist Watches, \$14.50: 15-jewel

\$12.50 Sheffield Silver 4-Piece Plated Tea Sets, \$9.95;

\$2.50 Silver-Plated Soup Ladles, \$1.85; guaranteed plate,

\$1.25 Pearl-Handled Knives, 95c; with sterling silver

\$1 Marmalade Jars, 85c; clear-etched glass base with

\$1 Silver-Plated Tea Strainers, 79c; with drip retainer and

65c Mustard Jars, 45c; clear-etched glass base with silver-

plated top. 83.25 Silver-Plated Boudoir Lamps, 95c; several color

Real Leather Alligator-Grain Traveling Bags, \$3.90;

strong locks and catches. 18-inch size; sewn frames. Men's and Women's \$2 Umbrellas, \$1.85; made of closely-

woven American taffeta over sturdy paragon frames.

boxes, hair receivers and a few toilet and manicure

sets. Some slightly soiled, others are absolutely fresh

One-half price and less on all Stationery used as dis-

50c to \$27,50 Brass Novelties, 25c to \$15; book ends, etc.

Children's 12c to \$1.50 Books, 5c to \$1; slightly soiled.

Beaded, embroidered and braided. Some in tweeffects, tying in back. Round, square and V

\$1 to \$6.50 Books, 65c to \$4; fiction, travel, biography, etc.

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$12.75 to \$18 Georgette Crepe

Blouses and Overblouses, \$7.50

Flesh, white, bisque, honeydew, Oriental blue, navy

bisque; beaded, embroidered and tailored. Some pon-

Women's \$3 and \$4 Fine Voile and Batiste

Blouses, 82

Women's \$15 Pure Worsted Tuxedos, \$9.97; with houshout

Women's 83 Cardigan Jackets, \$1.49; made of combination

Our Million Dollar Clearance Sale of

Women's & Misses' Wearing Apparel

Is in Full Swing

Offering Savings Without Precedent-Values Without

Equal

Vast assortments of fashionable and sensonable wear

Women's \$3.95 Jersey-Top, Taffeta-Flour e Petticoats,

Women's \$1.69 Extra Size Black Satine Petticoats, \$1;

Women's \$1.39 Black Satine Petticoats, 85c; next flounces

Women's \$3 to \$5 Front-Encing Corsets, \$1.95; discon

Women's \$3 White Coutil Corsets, \$1,59; front lacing;

lightly-honed for slight figures. Good range of sizes, Women's \$2.50 to \$3 H. & W. Pink Satin and Silk Brocade

Women's \$1.25 B. & J. Bust Bandeaux, 79c; of famey mate

Women's \$4 to \$6 Silk Envelope Chemises, \$2.78; flesh

Women's \$3.50 Flannelette Gowns, \$1.69; V-neck, double

Odd Lot of Women's \$2 to \$3 Boudoir Caps, \$1.19; lace and

Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Camisoles, 89c; in light and dark ef-

Boys' \$4.50 to \$8.95 Domby Suits, \$2.50 to \$5.50; sizes 2 to

Infants' \$3.95 Long Flannel Skirts, \$2.45; beautifully

Infants' Long Nainsook Slips, 95c; with hand-embroidered

Babies' \$1.25 Nainsook Short Dresses, 79c; sizes 6 months

Women's \$8 Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, \$5.95; Oriental

and floral designs, finished with bands of ribbon. Women's \$4.29 Blanket Bath Robes, \$2.95; in light and

Women's \$2.95 Gingham and Percale House Dresses, \$1.79;

sweaters, toques, stockings, etc. Mostly black,

and gold, trimmed with clusters of silk fruit.

each; novelties, baskets, boxes, trays, pin cushions,

luncheon sets, centrepieces, scarfs, pin cushions, etc.

25c to \$1.59 Stamped Pieces, 15c to \$1; children's dresses,

Small sizes only

Billie Burke style; striped and plain colors

screens, etc.; some slightly shopworn.

Turn soles; high or low French heal.

Women's 75c Blanket Cloth Vest, 59c.

stamped to embroider.

voke trimmed with silk braid; heavy quality; full cut

ribbon combined with all-over net. Also a variety of

color. Lace-trimmed or plain tailored model.

fects; plain tailored or trimmed with lace, Babies' \$6.50 Silk Quilted Coach Covers, \$3.95; pink on

tinued models in broken sizes. Low bust and long

nomenal savings! Come-choose-sa

\$2.39; plain and changeable colors.

Brassieres and Bust Bandeaux, \$1.59.

tucked and pleated flounces.

colors in crepe de chine.

blue, prettily embroidered.

hand-embroidered.

1 and 2 years.

hips.

ing apparel-practical and finest kinds, all at phe

35c Cascara Pills, 25c.

85c Vinol Tonic, 80c

shades to choose from. Oil-burning lamps

Smart handles. 26- and 28-inch sizes

play and all handled merchandise.

39c to 86 Boxed Stationery, 20c to \$3 box.

bisque, jade, navy and brown

Tallowed been trimmed, tucked at cini

gee waists in the lot

lever movement, guaranteed 20 years. Small size.

movement; gilt dial with luminous figures; thin model

Bright-finish. Consists of teapot, sugar bowl, cream

very fine links, with swivel at one end and spring ring

selling re-priced for Opportunity Day at a fractional part of its real value!

tage-the time to buy personal and household accessories at goodly savings.

fancy effects. All good lengths.

15c Fancy Edged Wash Cloths at 10c; full size.

5c Wire Skirts and Trouser Hangers, 5 for 5

\$1.25 Assorted Flot Almends, 79c lb. 70c Assorted Cream Caramels, 49c lb

60c Assorted Chocolate Straws, 45c lb.

in opera length. Good lustre.

50c; postal and cabinet sizes.

pitcher and spoon holder.

silver-plated top and spoon

ferrules.

and perfect.

24c Blaud's Iron Pills, 19c.

75c Elderflower Eye Lotion, 65c. 25c Little Devil's Pills, 21c.

styles, in dark colors.

5c Cards of Safety Pins, 3 cards for 5c; good size

The last-and the best! More small lots, more "oddments" than ever to be

Opportunity Day-the time to spend your Christmas gift money to best advan-

SEE OUR OTHER AD ON PAGE 6

Men's & Young Men's Clothing

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Your choice of any \$60,00 \$35.00 Your choice of any \$65,00

Fancy Suit \$40.00 Your Choice of any \$75.00 Fancy Suit \$45.00

8115.00 and \$125.00 Fur-Collared Over- \$60.00 coats at ... Collars of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat); Beaver;

Men's and Young Men's

Plucked or Unplucked Otter. Natural or Seal Nutria and Seal Otter.

Men's and Young Men's

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT Men's and Young Men's \$25.00 Suits \$15.00

Men's and Young Men's \$18.50 and \$10.00 \$20.00 Overcoats at. Men's and Young Men's \$27.50

Overcoats at Men's and Young Men's \$30.00 and \$32.50 Overcoats at. Men's and Young Men's \$5.00 \$2.75

Trousers, at. Pair Men's and Young Men's \$6,00 Corduroy \$3.85 Trousers at

Women's \$13.50 High Brown Calfskin Lace Shoes. \$9.90;

Boys' \$5.50 and \$6.50 Tan Elk Unlined Blucher Shoes at \$4.25 and \$5.25; on broad toe lasts with the best Korry

Women's 10c Slipper Trees, 8c. 15c Shoe Laces, 12c. * ON THE THIRD FLOOR "*

Boys' Right Posture Suits at 1/2 Price 89.75, \$11.25, \$12.75, \$14.25, \$15.75, \$18.75.

Boys' \$2.50 Blouses, \$1; best grade. Sizes 6 to 16. 25c to \$10 Imitation Ivory Toilet Articles at 10c to \$5; Boys' \$5 Sweaters at \$2.25; pure worsted face with merino including mirrors, brushes, trays, shoe horns, files, cuticle knives, button hooks, picture frames, few puff back. Shawl collar and pockets.

> men and outdoor workers; windproof and waterproof, with large fur collars.

collars, belts and patch pockets. Men's \$6 Sweater Coats at \$3.75; of hand-twisted worsted yarn, with shawl collars or V-necks.

NEW CONSTRUCTION NATIONAL SPEEDWAY

30 x 3 Tires, \$12.50. 30 x 3 Tires, \$10,00.

88 and \$10 Georgette Crepe Blouses and Overblouses, \$5: tucked, braided or trimmed with Venice lace and eyelet embroidery. Round and square collars. Flesh, white, 32 x 1 Clencher Nen-Skids, \$3.85. \$3 to \$5 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$1.65; white, flesh and

AUTO ROBES AND BLANKETS ONE-THIRD OFF. Maker's sample lot- all heavy pile fabric rugs. 87,50 Robes at 85 each. \$10 Robes at \$7.50 each.

Toys, Dolls and Games

\$19,95; complete with springs, mattress and mosquito CHESTRON \$3.50 to \$6.75 Baby Walkers, \$2.50 to \$4.95; various styles

\$1.39 Japanese Lamp Shade Silk, 85c yard; fine quality,

good for draperies and slip covers. 49c Pine Grade Marquisette, 20c yard; in white, ivory and

\$2.25 Jana Print Table Covers, \$1.18 each; exclusive. \$1.25 English Poplin Dranery Twill, 65c yard; not in all \$1,98 Dutch Serim Curtains, \$1.50 set; with dainty lace

s4.98 Marquisette Panels, \$3.75 each; unusually good quality in very pretty designs; white, \$2 Pictures, \$1; landscapes, figures, etc., colored and plain-

\$5.75 Pictures, \$1.90; favorite subjects, colored and sepia-toned, in gilt and dark frames, plain or ornamented. \$1.50 Reproductions of Old Masters, \$2.25; copies of famous oil and water-color artists, variously framed. \$6.75 Hand-Colored Pictures, \$3.50; comics of well-known

\$35 Mirrors, \$20; Lurnished and ornamented gilt mirrors, or upright spaces. Square or oval.

880 to \$90 Singer Sewing Machines, \$58.50; latest models that have been Used for stone samples; 7 d drop-head cabinet table of oak; styles 127-3 drawers: 85-1; Club plan, 53 when ordering and \$1.25 weekly. \$56 Singer Sewing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35; slightly used, but guaranteed in perfect running order;

a drawers; drop head cabinet table of oak; Club plan, \$2 when antering and \$1 week'v. 82 to 83 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, 89c sq. yd.; 2

slightly used, but in good running order; five drawers; drop-head subject table of oak; Club plan, \$2 when Sewing Machines; slightly used, guaranteed in perfect

nakes: Club plan, 82 wher ordering and \$1 weekly. Knitting Yarns, 12c ball; an odd lot of knitting yarns for Box-Top Sewing Machines, S6: have been used, but in good running order; High Arm Singers, No. 9 mood running order; High Arm Singers, No. 9
Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, New Homes, etc.
Bath Rugs; splendid assertment of colorings and patterns. \$3 Fancy Pillows, \$2.35; round silk pillows in rose, blue Clearance of 25c to 87 Fancy Work Novelties, 20c to \$3,50

> \$10.50 Rugs, size 36 x 72 inches, \$5.50. \$9.00 Rugs, size 27 x 54 inches, \$4.50. yd.; 2 and 4 yards wide. Bring room measurements. 95c Felt Stair Carpets, 42c yard; 27 inches; with border.

to Carpets, \$2.25 yard; room, hall and stair pat-

\$10.00 & \$12.50 **\$6.00** Trousers at, Pair Men's and Young Men's \$15.00, \$16.50 \$9.00

Men's and Young Men's \$33.50 Suits \$21.00

AN ON THE SECOND FLOOR TO

with perforated wing tips and leather military heels. Large Girls' 89 High Lace Shoes, \$7.25; of gunmetal calf. low broad flat heels and welted soles. Sizes 21/2 to 6. Men's \$9 High Tan Calfskin English Lace Shoes, \$7.45; narrow toe lasts with welted soles. All sizes.

Sizes 10 to 131; at \$4.25. Sizes 1 to 51; at \$5.25 10c Shinola Paste, Sc. 75c Paris Shoe Brushes, 65c.

All from the surplus stock of our own factory

Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Sweaters at \$4.25; odd lots of highgrade sweaters with shawl collars or V-necks. Men's \$17.50 Sheepskin-Lined Coats at \$11.50; for sports-

Men's \$20 Mackinaw Coats at \$10; all-wool, with convert-

Men's \$15 Raincoats at \$8.50; double texture, guaranteed waterproof. All seams sewed, cemented and taped. Boys' \$10 and \$12.50 Shaker-Knit Sweaters at \$6; heavy sweaters; V-neck or shawl collar, with knit-in pockets.

TIRES AT HALF REGULAR PRICE. Tires protected against blow-buts, rim cuts and stone bruises. Guaranteed for 6,000 miles. Can of tire

LIMITED NUMBER OF ODD-SIZE TIRES. 32 x 4 Clencher Plain Treads, \$3.85.

\$15 Robes at \$10 each.

2" ON THE FOURTH FLOOR 50

India and Groves horstmas Clearance Sale of \$28,50 and \$30.50 Kiddle Koope for Babies, \$17,75 and

\$35.98 Velour Portierer at \$19.98 nair; 21, yards long, full width. In wanted colors; double-faced. Slight imper-

48c Cretonne, 23c yard; delightful colorings and patterns;

\$3.98 Imported Japanese Table Runners, \$2.65 each; rich

oned; framed in asserted mouldings.

tures, with "- nch mahegany-finish frames, 89 to \$12.50 Odd Lots of Pictures, \$5; only one or two of a

\$25 to \$30 Imported Oil Paintings, \$12.50; specially de-

yards wide. Please bring room measurements. \$58 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing M. hines, \$25, \$28 and \$30;

order; drop-head cabinet table of oak; Florence, \$18; New Royal, \$18; Vendex B, \$18; Penn, \$15; and other

\$5.50 Rugs, size 24 x 36 inches, \$2.75. \$6.50 Rugs, size 27 x 54 inches, \$3.25 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Printed Cork Linoleum Remnants, 69c sq.

Women's \$10 Satin Pumps and Ties, \$6.95; black satin opera pumps or Theo ties, tying over the instep

≥N. SNELLENBURG & CO.__