THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Praises Editorial

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Your little editorial on St. Patrick's Day was so human and so humane and Christianlike that it did not seem possible you were printing it in a Philadelphia paper. One scarcely realizes how far we have departed from the teachings of the real philosophers, our great poets, until he experiences a shock at the out-of-placeness of simple goodness of heart in a modern American newspaper.

ELLA FRANCES LYNCH.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 19, 1921.

Real Philadelphia Girls

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Being a daily reader of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER I take great pleasure in reading the letters that are published daily in the People's Forum from different young ladies and men, and they seem to all be about the same subject, viz.: "I know a young man, but he doesn't care for me because I am a small-timer," and another will say, "I know a young lady, but she is a big-timer and I don't care for that type."

Now what I would like to know is this: What is a small-timer and big-timer, or when is a girl a big-timer? I have never heard the expression until I came to Philadelphia. While I'm on the subject of women I would like to tell some of these self-styled big- and small-timers about the women that I have met in Philadelphia (and I didn't stand in front of the Reading Terminal to meet them either).

To start with, I want to say that I am an American and a seafaring man and have been for fifteen years and I am only thirty years old today.

I have traveled in every civilized country in the world and in most of the uncivilized countries, have also made five complete trips around the world and I have served as a lieutenant in the American, Chilean and Greek navies and at the present I'm an officer in the United States merchant marine, and, believe me, I have met and became very well acquainted with some women, women of all types, colors and class, but I have to take my hat off to the girls of Philadelphia for being the champion snobs of the world.

Of course, I do not mean to say that every girl in Philadelphia is a snob; far from it; but all I have met were and always will be if they don't come back to earth. Of course, some one is going to tell me that I didn't meet the right sort of girls, but I know that without being told. What I would like to know, though, is this: Where is a stranger, like me, going to meet these honest-to-goodness and real girls. I've tried everywhere, but all I met always want me to buy them a Stutz roadster, a diamond ring, a new hat or, at the very least, a meal ticket.

I am considered a good dresser and no one would ever think that I was a sailor to see me ashore, and I suppose I look like ready money to all the girls I meet, because when I invite them to go to a show, why it is always the Shubert, or the Forrest; none of them ever say, "Let's go to the movies," and if I invite them to have something to eat, it is "Oh, let's go to the Walton or the Ritz," and from the actions of the ones that I have taken to the Ritz and Walton I know that they had never been in either place before in their lives and at the same time trying to make me believe that they lived there.

I have a salary of $350 a month and my board, but believe me, it keeps me broke feeding these girls. They always have a birthday, always hungry; their eyes hurt them if they go to a movie, they never ride on street cars, because one has to mingle with such riffraff and, therefore, always ride in taxis, but I suppose there are some girls in Philadelphia that are not starving to death and that do not think that they are the best-looking girl that ever walked down Market street and imagine that every man that looks at them is wild over them, but I am sorry to say that I have failed to meet that sort in Philadelphia. If it is necessary to stand in front of the Reading or the restaurant at Twelfth and Market streets, or be a patron of that famous dance hall on Market street in order to meet the real girls, why, I'll get the habit.

DISGUSTED.

Philadelphia, March 19, 1921.

Relief in Ireland

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The conditions which have led a group of representative Americans to open a campaign for funds for the relief of distress in Ireland are as shocking as any the American people have been called upon to succor since 1914. Thousands of men, women and children are homeless and hungry in Ireland. More than 150,000 workless men are the result of the agricultural and industrial paralysis in the disturbed areas.

The American committee for relief in Ireland is neither a political nor sectarian enterprise. It is, indeed, the single organization either in or out of Ireland today, which bears any relation to that distressful country which is purely and solely humanitarian. The Irish people need food and shelter. Their children are suffering, and their suffering threatens the whole future well-being of the Irish race. Relief is needed in Ireland today as bitterly as it was ever needed in Belgium. No one pretends that Irish relief is a solution of the Irish question. It is but a human answer to a human plea, and America has never been deaf to that plea.

(Rev.) A. W. CARTER, D. D.

Homestead, Pa., March 4, 1921.

Wants Public Expression

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am intending to write a special feature article which is to deal with removing the hat in the presence of a woman and the like. I thought it best to write to the People's Forum to determine the views of the public concerning the matter before I began my article.

My main points will be as follows:

First. Women may be of the weaker sex, but are not necessarily weak. Therefore it is not always right for them to expect a man to give up his seat to a young girl. This does not take into consideration many other factors, of course, which may have a bearing on the matter.

Second. If men must show respect to women, there is no reason why respect shouldn't be mutually shown, instead of "removing-the-hat" method.

Third. If respect is shown to women by men because the former are the weaker sex, no woman should like to always be reminded of that fact.

Fourth. The habits aforementioned originated in the days of chivalry, when men went for months without taking a bath. No thought was ever given to the matter, the people just supposing it to be the natural thing.

Fifth. The present generation is falling off from these habits, conceiving that there is no foundation for them.

The above are just the nucleus of my article, crudely stated. There are many other features I would like to mention, but time does not allow me to do so.

I would appreciate it greatly if some of your enlightened readers would debate these arguments through your paper. Additional material is also welcome, both pro and con. I hope in this way to voice not only my own opinion but that of many others.

DAVID BERNARD.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

In Praise of Ex-President Wilson

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Only a few weeks ago did a gentleman from Ohio ride, between thousands of cheering citizens, from his temporary headquarters at the Willard Hotel, in Washington, out Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. There he was received by the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, rode back again down the same historic thoroughfare to the Capitol, and within a comparatively short time the ex-senator finished his oath with the words "and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States of America."

And while these immortal words were being uttered back rode Woodrow Wilson—no cavalry escort, no trumpets, no cheering; back rode Citizen Woodrow Wilson to his new residence on S street.

What were the ex-President's thoughts as he rode home a private citizen? Probably he was thinking of the fourth day of March of 1913 and 1917, when he, like his successor, took the oath of President.

But as his automobile rides along to his new home he seems uncertain, in doubt about something. What can be bothering him? Most likely he asks himself, "Have I as President of the United States, preserved, protected and defended the constitution?"

Faith, but we wish we could run over and stop him, shake his hand and, with tears in our eyes, exclaim: "Mr. Wilson, in the office of the ignorant politician you may be insulted and assailed, but in the American homes you are worshiped as a man who deserves being considered as great as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and at the present time there are millions of people looking at the picture of the American trio—Washington, Lincoln and Wilson—all saying, 'We are sure that you have to the best of your abilities preserved, protected and defended the constitution of the United States of America.'"

MORRIS YEAGER.

Philadelphia, March 16, 1921.

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

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.

True Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like to reply to "Be Careful," who recently wrote to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. My idea is that he has about as clear a conception of real American women as Satan has of the ways of Christians. No doubt he has "kept company" with a great many, but he's got a kink in his eye if he can't find what he's looking for in a great big city like Philadelphia.

Being the perfection of the ages, the American woman is the finest creation in the world. Real Americans know her the minute her presence is revealed, without flaring clothes or excitement and stirring manners. She does not have to introduce herself.

To be well-appearing does not necessarily require great extravagance. The idea of overattractive dress is nothing more than a scheme to entrap the eye of the human race, and such extravagance does not always come from the best quarters of the world. Treacherous minds too often instill such extravagance as a taunt to undermine our clear, pure, broadening republican spirit.

A. L. T.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

Questions Answered

Rural Free Delivery

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Who first established the system of the rural free delivery into our postal service?

C. L. T.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

Rural delivery was first officially suggested by Postmaster General John Wanamaker in his annual report for the year 1891. The first bill authorizing rural delivery was introduced in the House of Representatives January 5, 1892, by James O'Donnell, congressman from Michigan. This bill carried an appropriation of $6,000,000, but failed of passage March 3, 1893. Congress appropriating $10,000 for experimental rural delivery; July 16, 1893, the sum of $20,000 was appropriated for the same purpose, and again on June 9, 1896, $10,000, together with the prior appropriations of $30,000, was appropriated. The first experimental rural delivery service was established October 1, 1896, simultaneously on three routes from Charleston, Uvilla and Halltown, W. Va.

Only in Pensions

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you be kind enough to answer the following: Did the soldiers who served in the Civil and Spanish-American Wars receive a bonus of any kind from the government? If so, in what way?

W. E. G.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

Blind Beggar Was Sister

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Here is an answer to the problem submitted by W. Kelley as follows:

A blind beggar had a brother.
The blind beggar's brother died.
The brother who died had no brother.

What relation was the blind beggar to the blind beggar's brother?

The answer is that the blind beggar was a sister to the brother who died.

LARRY OF THE HILLS.

Radnor, Pa., March 17, 1921.

"Lucky Number" Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In reply to Clare Forbes' "lucky number" puzzle, this is how it is done:

When showing a person the row of figures: Form 1 to 9, omitting No. 8; the said party, say, for example, that its lucky number is No. 1; then you multiply the above row of figures by 9, with the following result:

```
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
              9
-----------------
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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If you want the result to be a row of twos, then add 9 more to the multiplier, 18, and the result is:

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9
             18
-----------------
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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If a row of No. 3 is desired, then multiply by 27 (three times nine); if you want a row of No. 4, then multiply by 36, and so on.

Here is one for Clare Forbes:

Twenty bushels of grain loaded on twenty animals, including mules, horses and jackasses. The jackasses, as they are not so strong, are to be loaded with one-half bushel, the horses two bushels and the mules three bushels. How much did each carry?

FRANK TALOTTA.

Northampton, Pa., March 11, 1921.

Old Lancaster Turnpike

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please give me the date of the construction of the old toll road from Philadelphia and on west.

WILLIAM T. GREENE.

Chester, Pa., March 17, 1921.

The road you have in mind is the Lancaster pike, which was started in 1782 by the Lancaster Turnpike Co., and was completed in 1794—namely, as far as Harrisburg. This work covered sixty-two miles. The road was continued from there west to Pittsburgh. It was the first toll road in the United States.

Middleton Meeting at Langhorne

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—On the 15th inst. you published a reply to Miss Frances Stuart, of Baltimore, in regard to the Middleton Meeting, which was not a reply. You looked her query up in a "history" instead of a "geography."

Middleton Meeting is at Langhorne, Bucks county.

READER.

Philadelphia, March 15, 1921.

Presents a Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Here is one for the puzzle fans: Arrange the first nine digits in such a manner that when added they will total one even hundred. Each figure is to show in the problem.

F. H. LEWALLEN.

Oaklyn, N. J., March 15, 1921.

About State College

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When was State College established and how is it conducted?

W. L. O.

Philadelphia, March 17, 1921.

State College was established by the Morrill act in 1862. It had existed previous to this as the Farmers' High School, and the name was changed to the Pennsylvania State College in 1874. Some of the trustees are ex-officio state officials, others are appointed by the governor and others are chosen by the alumni of the college, and still others are elected by delegates from industrial organizations of the state.

Apple Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like to put this problem in the People's Forum for readers to see if any one can answer it:

There was a young man who asked a farmer for his daughter, and the farmer replied he could have her if he would go into the orchard and get some apples and give the farmer half of what he had and a half of one over and his wife half of what he had left still and a half of one over and his daughter half of what he had left and a half of one over and keep one himself.

ISAAC BUTTERWORTH.

Millville, N. J., March 9, 1921.

Albert O'Neill, Conshohocken—The names and addresses of our correspondents are not furnished to readers, without their permission.

"A Reader"—We believe there is no foundation for the statement "that ex-President Wilson requested the salary of the future President be lowered."

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Poem Located

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In answer to the request of Jerome S. Lang I am sending the words of the poem desired in your issue of February 15.

I would appreciate it if would tell me where I can find a poem entitled "The Birth of the Ivy." It is quite long, so I will not ask you to print it in full.

E. G. R.

Camden, N. J., March 17, 1921.

Thank you for sending in the poem, but we printed it on March 16 under the title "Hobby's Predicament." Can a reader locate "The Birth of the Ivy"?

Wants Patriotic Song

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you or one of your readers please give me the song beginning with these lines:

"Columbia, the free is the land of my birth;
My paths have been all on American earth;
But my blood is as Irish as any can be,
And my heart is with Erin afar o'er the sea."

D.

Philadelphia, March 16, 1921.

A Sports Poem Wanted

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can you supply me with the words of a song concerning John L. Sullivan at the time he went to England to fight Mitchell? One verse goes like this:

"Jim Smith, Kilrane and Mitchell,
They were all put in the shade.
Buffalo Hill and all his Indians
And the cowboys made a raid.
The queen turned out her Life Guard
Disturbances to quell;
There was a fight on every corner
In honor of John L."

THOMAS BERKERY.

Philadelphia, March 15, 1921.

A Poem Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Inclosed you will find poem requested on Tuesday evening, March 8.

L. M. FRYDAY.

Philadelphia, March 9, 1921.

LEAN HARD

Child of My love, lean hard.
And let Me feel the pressure of thy care.
I know thy burden, child; I shaped it;
Poised it in mine own hand; made no proportion
In its weight to thine unaided strength.
For even, as I laid it on, I said:
"I shall be near, and while she leans on me
This burden shall be Mine; not hers;
So shall I keep My child within the circling arms
Of Mine own love. Here lay it down, nor fear
To impose it on a shoulder which upholds
The government of worlds. Yet closer come;
Thou art not near enough; I would embrace thy care.
So I might feel My child reposing on My breast.
Thou lovest Me? I know it. Doubt not, then,
But, loving Me, lean hard.

This poem was also contributed by "F. H. L." Miss A. V. Turner and "M. M. L." Germantown, who sends an answer to it as follows:

Father, I must "lean hard."
And lay on Thee the burden of this pain;
This murmuring impatience, too, Thou knowest,
Is harder still to bear. My fainting heart
Must find its shelter 'neath the encircling arms
Of Thine own love. Firm clasped there,
Take all my burden. Thou saidst it shall be Thine!
Leaning on Thee, I know I shall be strong.
Father, dear Father, I would be closer yet.
But Thou must draw me, else I cannot come;
Thine arm is not enough. Where else can I repose
But on Thy loving breast? Soft-pillowed there
Forever let me lie. Weary and weak,
My feet had stumbled on this rugged way
Hadst Thou not held my hand; and now I've come
Close to the narrow stream. E'en should its waters roar,
And waves swell high, Thine everlasting arms
Shall bear me safely through; its floods can ne'er
O'erwhelm. Father, Thou lov'st Thy child;
I do not doubt, but will lean hard.

The poem "Lean Hard" was also sent in by "Mrs. E. M. D." who adds:

The lines were suggested by an incident in the missionary life of Miss Fidelia Fiske in Urumiah, Persia.

Miss Fiske writes: "A few Sabbaths since I went to Geog Tapa with Mr. Stoddard. It was afternoon, and I was sitting on a mat near the middle of the room, which had no seats and only a floor of earth. I had been to two exercises before, and was weary and longed for rest, and, with no support, it seemed to me that I could not sit there till the close of the service; but, finding that there was some one directly behind me, I looked, and there was one of the sisters who had seated herself so that I might lean on her. I objected, but she drew me back to the firm support she could give, saying: 'If you love me, you will lean hard.' And then there came the Master's own voice, 'If you love Me, you will lean hard,' and I leaned on Him, too. I was surprised to find that I was not at all weary that night, nor in the morning, and I have rested ever since, remembering the sweet words, 'If you love me, lean hard.'"

Old Song Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I inclose herewith the words of the old song "The Sidewalks of New York," recently requested.

MRS. C. L.

Chester, Pa., March 15, 1921.

THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

Down in front of Casey's old brown wooden stoop
On a summer's evening we formed a merry group;
Boys and girls together, we would sing and waltz
While the Ginnie played the organ on the sidewalks of New York.

CHORUS

East Side, West Side, all around the town
The tots sang "Ring-a-rosie," "London bridge is falling down."
Boys and girls together, me and Mamie Rorke
Tripped the light fantastic on the sidewalks of New York.

That's where Johnnie Casey and little Jimmie Crowe,
With Jakey Krause, the baker, who always had the dough;
Pretty Nellie Shannon, with a dude as light as cork
First picked up the waltz step on the sidewalks of New York.

Things have changed since those times; some are up in "G";
Others they are on the bum, but they all feel just like me;
They would part with all they've got could they but once more walk
With their best girl and have a twirl on the sidewalks of New York.

Miss Margaret K. Maloney—The Edgar A. Guest poems are copyrighted and can only be published after securing permission.

"W. L. E." asks for a poem entitled "The Soldier's Departure." It was written during our Civil War, and the writer thinks it was originally published in Godey's Ladies' Book.

Max Abrams asks for a poem entitled "The Confession," which starts:

"He was a weary wanderer,
Who stopped there at my door;
His feet were cut and bleeding,
His hands and face were sore."

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.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG MAN, 35, whose experience has been along the following lines, is open for immediate connection: Accounting (Corporation), Bookkeeping, Sales and Office Management, Newspaper and Advertising work. Qualified and capable of assuming full charge and producing results. Reference, bond or security furnished.

B 604, LEDGER OFFICE

Corset Demonstration Continues To-day

THOSE who visited our Corset Department yesterday and became acquainted with Mrs. Case were many and well pleased. Mrs. Case is an expert corsetiere direct from the "Salon du BON TON," New York, with wide and varied experience in fitting corsets and will give her attention to your individual needs.

Handsome fabrics are used in the new BON TON Corsets.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Good-Looking, Serviceable Fulwool Jersey Suits

Specially Designed for Larger Women

and Priced at Only

$19.75

Splendid quality fulwool jersey suits, cut with wider-than-usual sleeves and fuller-than-usual skirts—indeed, with all the little differences in line and proportion which characterize our garments designed for larger women.

The indispensable, all-serviceable sort of suit which every woman needs in the Spring. The price is exceptionally low—the colors include all the best heather mixtures.

Sizes 40½ to 54. Style pictured.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Exceptionally Smart $8 Tuxedo Sweaters

For Women to Wear in the Springtime With Sports Skirts

Only $4.98 Each

Pure worsted tuxedo style sweaters, in plain and novelty weaves. All have sashes; with and without pockets—good line of colors and sizes.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Last Lot of

BERGOUGNAN Tires

Motorists who want to take advantage of the extraordinary savings we're offering want to make haste about their purchasing!

All these tires are of the very highest grade—the best single-cure, wrapped tires that can be made!

They're Guaranteed Three Times

1st—By the Bergougnan Rubber Corporation, the Manufacturer
2d—By N. Snellenburg & Company
3d—By a Bond Issued by the National Surety Company

The Fabric Tires for 6000 Miles	The Cord Tires for 8000 Miles

Every Bergougnan Tire in this sale is positively of fresh new stock; every one a "factory first," bearing the name and serial number of the manufacturer and covered by the TRIPLE GUARANTEE.

Bergougnan Cord Tires at Sale Prices—Tax Paid

30x3½	Tires	$21.50
32x4	Tires	$34.75
34x4	Tires	$37.25
35x4½	Tires	$42.75
36x4½	Tires	$44.25

Bergougnan Fabric Tires—at 50% Off—Tax Paid

$25.20	Tires, 30x3	N. S.,	$12.60
$28.36	Tires, 30x3½	N. S.,	$14.18
$35.44	Tires, 32x3½	N. S.,	$17.72
$40.96	Tires, 31x4	N. S.,	$20.48
$45.94	Tires, 32x4	N. S.,	$22.97
$48.04	Tires, 33x4	N. S.,	$24.02
$49.88	Tires, 34x4	N. S.,	$24.94
$61.69	Tires, 35x4½	N. S.,	$30.85
$66.94	Tires, 36x4½	N. S.,	$33.47
$74.29	Tires, 35x5	N. S.,	$37.15

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Tuesday, March 22, 1921. Store Opens Daily at 9 A. M. Closes at 5:30 P. M.

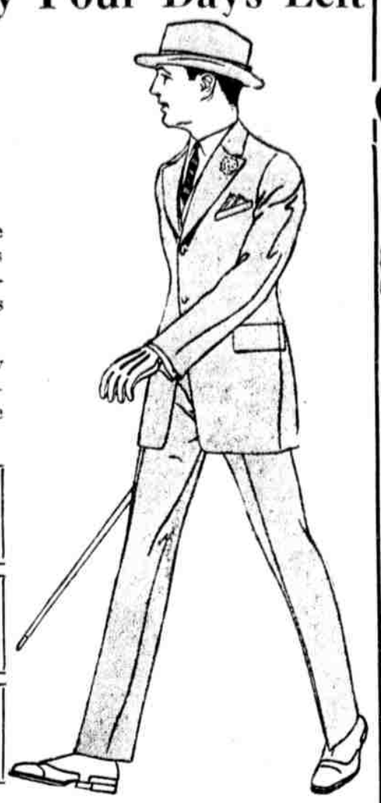
SNELLENBURG'S

ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET, 11TH to 12TH STREETS

A Man Has Only Four Days Left in Which to Purchase His Easter Outfit

But He Knows From Past Experience That He Can Always Buy the Kinds of Clothing He Wants at Snellenburg's at Lower Prices Than Others Ask.

Snellenburg Quality Is Sterling Quality—Snellenburg Prices Are Maker-to-Wearer Prices, Which Eliminate the Middleman's Profit.



Men's & Young Men's Suits, $25.00 to $50.00

Men's & Young Men's Top Coats, $25 to $45

Men's & Young Men's Trousers, $5.00 to $10

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits at $37.50

Equal at All Points of Comparison to Suits Selling Elsewhere at $50

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

IN THE ECONOMY BASEMENT

Men's & Young Men's Suits $17.75 to $29.75	Men's & Young Men's Top Coats $23.75	Men's & Young Men's Trousers $2.50 to $5.75

SNELLENBURG'S Economy Basement

$10.00 & $12.50 Stunning New Sports Skirts

In a Very Special Sale at Only

$5.00

Of velour-finish worsteds, fancy weaves and wool serges—wonderful assortment of good-looking large and small broken plaid effects; also checks and stripes in pleasing combinations. Box and knife pleated; brown, tan, red, navy and green. Waistbands from 25 to 32 inches.

$12.50 New Easter Skirts..... $5.95

Swagger sports effects in sturdy quality mixed suitings, made with deep box pleats stitched to the hipline. Very smart for wear with separate coats. Colors include green, tan and brown mixed effects.

$15 New Sports Skirts.. $10

Very fine skirts made with double box pleats all around—in beautiful large broken plaid effects, in green, brown, tan, navy and red colorings.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Three Upholstery Specials

$1.25 Double-Face Terry Cloth, Yard..... 75c

Suitable for porch, pillow covers, door draperies and overdraperies. In pretty tapestry effects; reversible.

$1.59 Dutch Scrim Curtains, Set..... $1.00

Good quality scrim curtains with hemstitched borders; made ready to hang. In white only. 2¼ yards long.

95c Bar Harbor Cushions, Each..... 69c

Cushions covered with good quality cretonne, well filled and tufted. Sizes to fit almost any chair.

SNELLENBURG'S Fourth Floor

$2.00 Rimless Eyeglasses Only $1.50

Eyeglasses fitted with medium-size white stock lenses and gold-filled finger pieces. Larger lenses fitted at a small increase in cost.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Special! Almost Half Saved on These

$4.50 R. & G. Corsets at $2.35 Pair

Front-lacing corsets in fashionable models, medium and low bustlines and long skirt parts.

$4.00 Snellenburg Special Corsets at.. $1.98

Low bust and girdle tops.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Glorious Easter Plants in Bloom

—Our South Aisle is a veritable bower of all the loveliest and most fragrant kinds—

And Prices Are Quite Low!

Azaleas, Lilies, Pots & Pans of Hyacinths, etc.

Rose Bushes, Ferns, Pandanus Hydrangeas, Geraniums, Pans of Tulips, Genestas

And many, many other beautiful plants!

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor

Fine Cambric Pajamas for Men

Special at $1.79

A special purchase—in fine quality, soft-finish cambric; blue, pink, tan and white—full cut, well tailored throughout and altogether very superior for this low price. All sizes in the lot.

Men's Pajamas..... $1.95

In white madras and plain-colored pongee; comfortable, well-made kinds—in just the right weight for summer wear.

Men's Nightshirts..... $1.15

Made to our special order of high-count muslin; plain and trimmed styles; sizes 15 to 20.

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor

Time's Growing Short in Which to Take Advantage of Our Studio's Offer of

One Enlargement Free With Every Dozen Pictures Ordered During March

Regardless of what price pictures you order, we will make you, free of charge, a beautiful enlargement from the favorite negative you select. This offer holds good for a limited time; only those who place their orders immediately and return their proofs promptly will be given the advantage of it.

SNELLENBURG'S Sixth Floor, 11th St. Side

Best Values Even We Have Been Able to Offer in Years—and Our Maker-to-Wearer Prices Are Always Lowest in Town!

Boys' $22.50 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits

With Two Pairs of Knickers

AT

$15.00

Their quality is very good; the style excellent; tailoring is of the finest.

Coats lined with mohair; knickers full lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

The extra knickers double their wear.

$16.75 Norfolk Suits, With Extra Knickers.. $12.75

Of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres in a big assortment of good styles and wanted colors. Coats lined with mohair.

$22.50 Norfolk Suits..... $15.75

With extra knickers to double their wear. Famous "Right-Posture" make—of sturdy all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns. Tailoring of the best.

$25 Norfolk Suits, With Extra Knickers..... $18.00

"Right-Posture" suits—the best that can be made—of fine, all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns; big assortment to choose from.

Boys' Spring Reefers, $5.75, $8.50, $10.00 and $12.00

Boys' All-Wool Norfolk Suits, $10.00, $12.00 and $15.75

Novelty Suits for Little Boys $6.75, $8.50, $10.00 and $12.00

Boys' Smart Tub Suits, $1.75, $2.25, $3.75, $4.00, $4.25 and $5.75

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

A Wonderful Special Purchase of

Girls' $7.50 White and Colored Organdie Frocks

Arrived Just in Time for Easter and Priced Tomorrow

at $3.95

Charming little dresses—crisp, cool, dainty, piquant, youthful! In Empire styles, sashed and profusely ruffled—all made of wonderfully fine quality organdie.

In Pink, Orchid, Maize, Blue and White. Sizes 6 to 14 Years. One Shown

$3.95

New Spring Coats & Wraps

For Juniors and Girls

$8.95, $10.95 up to $25

Sports and dressy styles—regulation straight-line models, capes and dolmans. In polo cloth, velour, serge and novelty checked fabrics, pocketed and belted. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Best colors.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

A Splendid Assortment of

Smart Little Polo Cloth Spring Coats for Children

$12.95 to $16.95

Many, many attractive sports styles in all the best spring colorings, including those delicate shades so becoming to children. Sizes 2 to 6 years. One pictured.

$12.95

$4.95

White Frocks for Little Girls..... $4.95

Fine sheer voiles and crisp organdies in pretty styles—ruffled or daintily trimmed with lace. Sizes 2 to 6 years. One pictured.

Children's Bloomer Dresses

$1.95 to $6.95

Sturdy and pretty ginghams, chambrays and crepes—some attractively embroidered. Mighty serviceable little dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Dainty Hats and Bonnets.. $2.95 to $6.95

Pretty little lingerie hats and bonnets; white and colors; some particularly attractive ones made of organdie.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

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