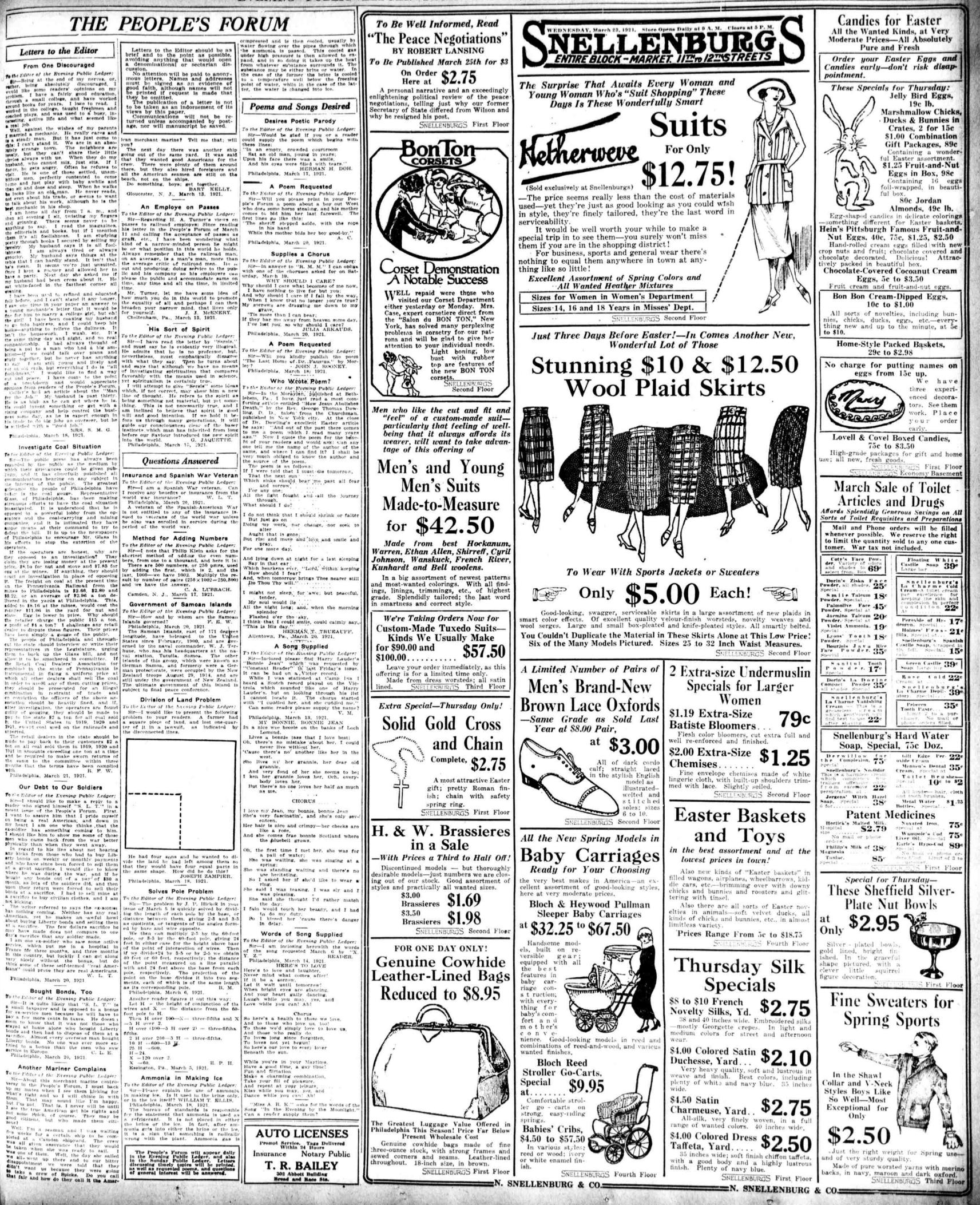
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been simply a gouge of the public, people of Philadelphia and throughto back up the Glass bill, and not allow it to be amothered in committee. If the fictual Coal Dealers' Association (or combine) in the state of Pennayivania is instrumental in fixing a uniform price at which all other dealers shall sell the coal a order to avail any of them cutting prices. they should be prosecuted for an illegal embination in restraint of trade and conviction the officers of the above as

The retail dealers in the state should b

midde to pay back to their customers \$2 a fon on all coal sold them in 1019, 1920 and 1921 in amounts exceeding one ton at a time and be required to make sworn returns of sume to the committee within three woths that the terms have been complied

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Our Debt to Our Soldiers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sim-1 should like to make a reply to a tader who signed himself "S. L. T." in a tader who signed himself "S. L. T." in a wrent lawse of the People's Forum. First. Want to assure him that I pride myself a being a real American, and down in a heart I am one who thinks that the American be matching the similar to the second s Into heart 1 am one who thinks that the ex-solder has something coming to him. I should like him to show me some of those men who came back from the war better physically than when they went away. In regard to his line about not hearing any kicks from those who had to buy Lib-erty bonds on weekly or monthly payments and who have since been forced to sell them at a streat sacrifice. I would like to khow at a strait sacrifice. I would like to know the where he was during the war, and if he bought any bonds out of a pay' of \$30 a month, as lots of the soldiers did, and then upon their return were forced to sell their bonds at a sacrifice. I had to sell mine at a racrifice to buy civilian clothes, and I am of kicking.

not kicking. The writer referred to says the ex-soluted has nothing coming. Neither has any real

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Bought Bonds, Too

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sit-It is quite likely that "S. L. T." is a small taxpayer and is opposed to a bonus for easervices men because he will have to asymptotic them because he will have to them to know that it was not those who stayed at home alone who bought Liberty bonds and then had to dispose of them at a escrifter. Almost every overseas man bought Liberty bonds. No one was ever more en-fitted to a bonus than the men who saw escrifte in Europe. C. L. E. Philadeiphie, March 26, 1921.

Another Mariner Complains

To the Patter of the Brening Public Ledger: Sir-About this merchant marine contro-versy in the People's Forum, I must back up my mates when I see them litiking for b my makes when I see them kicking for that's right and so I will chine in with ' hem. That may sound like I'm hsppy. ' ut I'm not. That is, I never will be until see the true American get his rights and ot some Spick, of course. They may be end citizens, but who made them citi-ens?

Well, I'm a seaman and I was waiting Well, I'm a seaman and I was waiting the weeks for a certain ship to be com-pleted at a Camden shippard. The crew was all silven assurance that they would be taken when she was ready to sail. I was one of them. Well, the day she sailed wa all-went up there and to cur bitter disapoolitment we were taid that they didn't want us because they were soing to take a crew of Spicks. Do you call that fair and how do they call it the Amar-