THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

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.

Why Bonus for Soldiers

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read many letters published in your columns concerning the bonus bill, but I could not let pass without comment the views expressed in the letter published in Saturday's EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Mr. Grimes is well posted on the number of men who were fighting and where they fought, but this has nothing to do with the bonus. The bonus is not to be given for the fighting done or the hardships endured, because, as has been said time and again, courage and bravery cannot be bought, and hardships undergone cannot be lessened by gifts of money.

The bonus bill simmers down to this: That upward of 4,000,000 men served the country, for the most part at a salary of $30 per month, during a period when in civilian life work was never more plentiful and wages never higher. If everybody who served in the war had volunteered, then there would be a different aspect to affairs. But the majority were called, and as law-abiding citizens there was no alternative but to go. This divides the army of servers into two classes, both serving at a loss to themselves, one voluntarily, the other of necessity. To the volunteers a bonus is due as an appreciation of a grateful country for their willingness to sacrifice, a return in a small way for what they gave.

To the drafted men who were called of necessity the bonus is a business proposition. The country ruled that they give up their business and come and work for a small salary, and a bonus now would be a small return for their loss in doing so. Whether a man served in France, Siberia or in the United States was not left to his choosing, but, regardless of where he served, the salary was the same, with the exception of a slight increase for foreign service. You might say this is a pecuniary way of looking at it, but this is a commercial age, and as finance regulates everything else, why not here, too?

In regard to the men serving regular enlistments, I believe they should be included in the bonus bill. On the other hand, these men were in the army from a choice of vocation, and the war, instead of being a means of incurring a loss for them, offered innumerable opportunities for advancement, and many were promoted even to the rank of major during the war, and since hostilities ceased have retained regular army commissions in various grades.

Before I close I would like to call attention to the fact that taxes levied to pay the debt of this war are applicable to those who served for paltry salaries as well as those who reaped the harvest from that fruitful season of high salaries. The scale of the service of this war is greatly unbalanced, and a bonus bill will greatly help to bring the beam to a level.

C. L. W.

Camp Dix, N. J., January 31, 1921.

Paying by Check

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Owing to the tendency of bandits holding up so many messengers between the bank and the office where the money is to be distributed to the employes, why pay ready money? Why not use checks? Checks are worthless till satisfactorily signed to the entire satisfaction of the payer to the payee. It would take little less time and all the work can be done days in advance, except the firm's signature done in the office of the payer, and then the receiver of the check can go anywhere in perfect safety, as to loss by being held up and probably life saved when the bandits know that the paper they are carrying is at that time entirely worthless; and to save time in settling on pay day have windows for signing for every letter in the alphabet, and to avoid mistakes, as sometimes occur in counting money fast, all the totals can be arranged and finals written into the check leisurely and with exactness, and this will largely prevent the office hold-ups that so frequently occur, and the bandits will be more or less out of a job.

W. L. CAMPBELL.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

To Pass a Pleasing Twilight

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I have read with much interest the plaint of "Three Score" as to a way to pass the "twilight" of his years, being virtually alone in the world. This would all depend upon the tastes of "Three Score." There are so many ways it could be passed pleasantly. If the man is a reader, he will find much diversion by joining one of the libraries and spending much of his time there in reading. If he is a church member and is at all sociable, he can easily find persons of his own age and his own condition in the church circle. If he has any money, even though not a large amount, he can certainly find some poor child or children in whom he can interest himself watching them grow to usefulness. This will be another source of pleasure to him.

In a big city like this no one should be lonesome. We have so many places of interest that are accessible to all classes and without cost that it would be easy to pass much time there, and, besides, there is an abundance of free lectures given in Philadelphia daily that would help pass the time. The only thing for any one to do who is old and lonesome is to forget his age and make as much out of life as possible. It is easy to find the way.

PASSED ALLOTTED TIME.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

Defends Women

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—When I read "W. L. J.'s" article on "The Women Jurors" in this evening's paper (January 27) the following proverb came to my mind: "It is not good to eat much honey; so for men to search their own glory is not glory." Also there rushed through my mind the following observation about fools: "Answer not a fool according to his folly lest thou be like unto him."

Notwithstanding this admonition, I am impelled by justifiable indignation to reply to his or her assertion that "women have not sufficient intelligence in a broad way to properly (en passant "W. L. J." split the infinitive—that is unwise and inelegant) pass judgment," because "they are entirely too sentimental and make heroes of some of our worst criminals and send flowers and fruit to places where they are confined."

I should like to ask "W. L. J." if it is an indication of "sufficient intelligence in a broad way" to classify all women as sentimental fools because there are a few women who pet the criminals. Furthermore, would "W. L. J." leave us on a desert isle and to infer that he or she classifies all the men of the world as thieves, murderers, cowards, drunkards, liars, flirts, fools and scorners because there are men of the foregoing wicked types? If sentimental emotions in a few women should disqualify all women as jurors, surely the same rule should disqualify all men as jurors, too.

ANNE BROWN.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

Inconsiderate Domestics

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Neurologists have recently coined a word to cover a condition in society at large that is causing more and more dismay among busy people who are largely concerned in "putting things across" in the business world. This word is "loveitis."

Of course, it is woman who is the afflicted one, as man, since the early days of the war, in spite of all the ardent challenging of his natural mate, is, largely speaking, putting her at a disadvantage.

I do not pretend to have an answer for all the psychic phenomena that any observant person today may see at a glance in any big or small business house where men and women, boys and girls, closely mingle, but that it accounts for the fact, more and more evident every day, that woman, in her too ardent wooing of man, at the same time grows more and more antagonistic to woman.

Nearly every man or boy has something to contribute to the interesting situation that woman, scrambling in a mad crowd for preferment where man must be pleased, shows consuming hatred toward all the other women in her vicinity. One hears frequently such expressions as "My! how those women all hate each other!" or Miss Blank constantly says, "What I say goes in this place, so you'd better mind your p's and q's."

You walk into a large department store and some woman who is supposed to be paid for desk work is having a charming time chatting familiarly with some man in an aisle. Passing along you see a head of some department sitting at his desk and hovering over him, like a guardian angel, is one of the industrious band of females.

Can we wonder at the statement in last evening's People's Forum that one of these women would rather work for $5 a week for a man and the courteous treatment she receives in his office than for $25 for a woman and the humiliation she undergoes as a domestic?

I do not exactly comprehend just what is meant by "dead line," an expression used by a "former domestic now in an office and constantly flattered by a male employer." Flattery is cheap and sometimes not so much in a young woman's interest as the more formal treatment accorded her by a woman.

If a man's home is his castle, a woman's home is her honor, and distinctions must exist between the employer and employed. In twenty-five years of housekeeping, during which time we have had in our service as cooks, butlers or maids many and of different nationalities, we have invariably found that men servants could be treated with the greatest friendliness and could be chatted with on occasions about the customs of their countries without their ever taking advantage, while, on the other hand, women servants have almost invariably taken advantage of generosity and confidence.

Women helpers in the home quite frequently dip into one's stationery, quite shamelessly use one's fountain pen, appropriate guest linen for their personal use and quite regularly drop whatever they are doing to listen to telephone conversations.

I suppose the "badly ventilated room at the top of the back stairs" which she got gratis was as comfortable as the one that costs her $10 a week. Does she think she should have the guest room?

I recall a young English girl who came to us in the capacity of mother's helper when the children were small, because, being temporarily invalided, I was not able to walk and play as much with the children as I wished. Wishing to make her feel at home, I gave her no special duties, but waited to see how she would understand being a mother's helper.

It developed that her idea of the "job" was to spend a great deal of time dressing and grooming herself, expecting a great deal of service from the maids, sitting in the shade of the porch, embroidering and studying her pretty hands instead of playing or walking with the children, never offering to help with the mending basket and querulously pleading to sit with us in the evening, as she couldn't stand to be by herself for an evening in a nice, warm, electrically lighted room with a pile of fresh magazines.

We parted, in a perfectly friendly way, of course. She said magnanimously, as we shook hands, that she was sorry we didn't seem to hit it off. And there you are.

I am afraid the working woman wants something for nothing.

EMPLOYER.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

Questions Answered

An "Operation" Missed

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It is my desire to call your attention to a discrepancy in answering an inquiry in your issue of January 26. You quote the Third Division, regular army, as being credited with the following major operations: Aisne, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the defensive sector.

You will note you omit the Meuse-Argerne, which this division operated actively in from September 26, 1918, to the signing of the armistice, said division being the only six-star division in the world war.

Trusting you will do the members of the Third Division full justice by making this correction, I am,

EX-SERGEANT OF THE THIRD.

Philadelphia, January 26, 1921.

Why Cock Crows at Night

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—We read in "Hamlet" that the "cock is the harbinger of morn." Is there any way that you can account for the barnyard cock crowing so vigorously at night? Some one has told me that all cock birds crow regularly every night at 12 and 4 o'clock. Can a reader tell me whether this is correct?

W. L. SPANIER.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

To Pay National Debt

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—How much would it cost per capita to pay off our national debt?

W. L. T.

Philadelphia, January 31, 1921.

It would require approximately $244.65 per capita to pay off the national debt of the United States, exclusive of outstanding accounts to foreign countries. The total debt on July 1, 1920, was $25,952,456,406.16, and the outstanding credit to foreign governments was $96,465,094.33.

About "Tipperary"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I see that one of your patrons was inquiring about the writer of "Tipperary." It was first published in 1912 by Jack Judge. It became popular when the first British contingent sailed for France. A notable event about the song was the Christmas of 1915, when the British and Germans formed a truce on Christmas Day, when the German and British troops clasped hands and one German soldier remarked: "It's a long, long way to Tipperary." It will go down as one of the great songs of history, having been played in our churches. It was also well known to the French and Belgians.

H. T.,

"One of the Veterans."

Laurel Springs, Pa., January 31, 1921.

Wants a Toast

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any one give me the words of a toast I once saw in a paper, a few lines of which I remember?

"So then to drown our sorrows let us try,
For the microbes will get us by and by,
Those creatures microscopic
Make us misanthropic old and gray."

M. D. H.

Primos, January 27, 1921.

Cavin's Walking Stunt

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Apropos of Mr. Cavin's alleged sixty-nine mile walk on his sixty-ninth birthday, I have done quite a little walking and running, and have been interested in Mr. Cavin's annual stunt for several years, but would like to know how he got in sixty-nine miles between 417 North Forty-fourth street, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, round trip. I think it would be about fifty-six miles.

Now twenty-eight miles in six hours and fifty-eight minutes is excellent time for a man of sixty-nine, but when we are asked to believe that he walked thirty-four and one-half miles in that time it seems a little too much.

EDWARD D. WAYNE.

Kennett Square, January 28, 1921.

Lincoln Highway Query

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—In your People's Forum one evening you said the Lincoln highway passes through eleven states. I should like to know specifically through which states it passes.

ETHEL STEIN.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

The Lincoln highway begins at New York and passes through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California.

Washington Pays No Cash Bonus

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you please tell me if the state of Washington has passed a bonus for its ex-service men? I was in the navy, enlisted in Seattle, but am now making my home in Philadelphia.

J. N. S.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

Too Indefinite

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Kindly print in your People's Forum "The Kaiser When a Baby." Wishing you success and thanking you in advance.

H. E. K.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

This query is too indefinite. Write again and be more explicit.

Poems and Songs Desired

Wants Verse of Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you kindly print in the People's Forum the first stanza of "Vanderdecken," the story of the "Flying Dutchman?"

O. C.

Philadelphia, January 29, 1921.

Can a reader supply it?

Wants "Boarding House Sheets"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can any one through the People's Forum give the song or rhyme about "Boarding House Sheets"? The only line I can remember is: "A boarding house sheet is never (or should be) nine feet long." If any one can supply the rhyme, I should be greatly obliged.

G. M. M.

Philadelphia, January 30, 1921.

Can a Reader Supply Them?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Some time ago I heard recited two poems of James Whitcomb Riley's which I have never been able to find in any collection of his works. I should appreciate it very much if you would publish them in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, for I am sure that your other readers would find them interesting. One of the selections to which I refer describes in a most graphic manner the flopping and gliding of the buzzards over the water, while the other consists of several verses each ending in either "When the corners of your mouth turn up" or "When the corners of your mouth turn down."

Your Forum is surely very much worth while. I congratulate you on its success.

MRS. H. F. S.

Philadelphia, January 25, 1921.

"No Court of Chancery"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Can you or any of your readers tell me where I can find these lines:

"I know no Court of Chancery;
I go by nature's acts of parliament."

C. L. O.

Philadelphia, January 24, 1921.

Locates Poems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—One of your correspondents recently inquired where the poem by John G. Saxe entitled "Nick Van Stann" can be found. Saxe's poems are accessible, and the poem in question will be found on page 338 of the edition of 1863. It is amusing, but too long to copy.

Another correspondent inquires in your issue of January 20 for the poem containing the line:

"In the fell clutch of circumstance."

This is the second verse of W. E. Henley's poem "Invictus." It will be found on page 119 of Henley's Poems (edition of 1917).

G. L. Eaton asks for the "Definition of a Gentleman," by John or Isaac Newton. I wonder if he is not thinking of the definition by Isaac Barrow, the preceptor and predecessor of Isaac Newton, which is as follows:

"For what, I pray, is a gentleman? What properties hath he, what qualities are characteristic or peculiar to him, whereby he is distinguished from others and raised above the vulgar? Are they not especially two: courage and courtesy, which he that wanteth is not otherwise than equivocally a gentleman, as an image or a carcass is a man?" Sermon 21.

The mention of Barrow, a great mathematician, as well as a divine, leads me to say that the problem stated by "Christie" in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER of the 20th, namely: To kill thirty sheep in seven days, killing an odd number each day, is impossible of solution. Seven odd numbers can never equal an even number. The proof is as follows: Let the number killed each successive day be 2x-1, 2y-1, 2z-1, 1m-1, 2n-1, 2p-1, 2q-1 Then $2x+2y+2z+2m+2n+2p+2q-7=30$ or $2x+2y+2z+2m+2n+2q=37$. That is, the sum of even numbers equals an odd number, which is impossible.

Allow me to add that the solution of the problem is not my own; but I am of the same opinion as "The Young Lady Across the Way," with whom I had a conversation lately. She tells me that she does not see any sense in being so particular, and that for her part she always quotes whatever comes into her head, whether it is original or borrowed.

CALEB BALDERSTON.

Philadelphia, January 26, 1921.

Three Songs Requested

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Kindly print the words of the songs "My Poor Heart is Sad," "Come, Birdie, Come" and "Driven From Home."

M. L.

Philadelphia, January 27, 1921.

We do not have the first two. Here is:

DRIVEN FROM HOME
By Will S. Hays

Out in this cold world, out in the street,
Asking a penny of each one I meet,
Shoeless I wander about thro' the day,
Wearing my young life in sorrow away;
No one to help me, no one to love,
No one to pity me, none to caress,
Fatherless, motherless, sadly I roam,
A child of misfortune, I'm driven from home.

CHORUS

No one to help me, no one to bless,
No one to pity me, none to caress;
Fatherless, motherless, sadly I roam,
Nursed by my poverty, driven from home.

The flowers that bloomed that I once loved to see,
Seem bowing their heads as if pitying me;
The music that mingles with voices of mirth,
From the windows of pleasure and plenty on earth,
Makes me think what it is to be friendless and poor,
And I feel I shall faint when I knock at the door.
Turn a deaf ear; there's no one will come
To help a poor wanderer, driven from home.

Oh! where shall I go or what can I do?
I've no one to tell me what course to pursue;
I'm weary and footsore, I'm hungry and weak;
I know not what shelter tonight I may seek.
The Friend of all friends, Who rules earth and sea,
Will look with a pitying eye upon me,
I'll wander about till His messenger comes
To lead me to father and mother at home.

B. L. Tiskleman—The state of Maryland pays no bonus to ex-service men.

"M. G. L." Trenton, N. J., asks for "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and "The Blue Velvet Band." We cannot print the first one on account of its length, and haven't a copy of the second selection. Probably a reader can supply it.

Edgar A. Cuskery—The two songs you desire to see printed are copyrighted numbers, and we could only print them after securing permission from the publishers.

John Gallivan—We cannot give space to the printing of a poem so easily obtainable as Holmes' "Last Leaf." The object in printing poems in the People's Forum is to reproduce old verse and old songs virtually out of print and that can be obtained in no other way.

"L. F. E." asks for a poem which closes with the following line: "Oh, brave heart, bear it just another day?"

"P. R. S."—We cannot answer a question such as you ask in the People's Forum, and as you give no name we cannot send you a personal answer.

Peter A. Largist—The song, "On the Banks of the Wabash," was printed in the People's Forum on November 8, 1920. "Isle of Golden Dreams" is a copyrighted composition, and to print it we would have to secure permission.

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.

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Reconstructed upholstered and polished $15 and up. First-class work guaranteed. Slip covers made to order.

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Oldest and Largest House of Its Kind
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Best Clothing Values in the City!

Men's $45 to $75 Overcoats, Reduced to $33 to $50
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Thoroughly well tailored, well styled, reliable overcoats and suits in desirable colors, patterns and fabrics. At their original prices the best values in town—at $25 they are simply phenomenal!

Men's $10, $12.50 & $13.50 Trousers. $5.75

Men's $15.00 & $16.50 Trousers... $8.50

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats at Less Than Half Price

Boys' $25 & $28 Winter Overcoats at $12
Of all-wool fancy overcoatings in a big assortment of colorings. New models. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Boys' $32.50 to $35 Winter Overcoats at $15
Of all-wool fancy overcoating in newest shades; best tailoring and latest models. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

Clearance of Boys' Winter Suits
Of all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres—best tailoring and good styles.
Boys' $22.50 6 to 16 Year Suits at $11.25
Boys' $25.50, 11 to 16 Year Suits at $12.75
Boys' $31.00 8 to 17 Year Suits at $15.75
Boys' $4.50 Knicker Pants, $2.25
Of extra good quality fancy mixed cheviots and cassimeres, full lined and extra-sturdy. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
Boys' $2 & $2.25 Oliver Twist Tub Suits, $1
Of extra good quality chambray in grey and blue, some all-white. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

3,600 Prs. Men's 35c SOCKS, 6 Prs. for $1.19
Lisle and cotton socks, plain black and black with unbleached Maco split soles
SNELLENBURG'S First Floor

After-Inventory Sale of Juniors' and Girls' $8.95 to $15 Dresses at $5.00 ea.
(60) $8.95 Serge Dresses
(25) $12.50 Jersey Dresses
(35) $13.50 Silk Dresses
(15) $15 Velvet Dresses
Take your choice among the whole wonderful group at only $5! Dressier models and some of the ever-in-demand plain regulation styles. Excellent materials; charming styles; marvelous values.

Girls' Sizes 6 to 14 Years.
Juniors' Sizes 12, 14 and 16 Years.
SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Men's Neckwear
Reg. Price $1.00. Friday 39c
Clean-up of knitted silk four-in-hand ties in plain colors and cross stripes. First Floor

Boys' Pajamas and Night Shirts
Reg. $1.50 to $2. Friday 85c
Outing flannel pajamas in one and two piece styles. Outing flannel night shirts, plain color pajamas and cambric night shirts. Slight imperfections. No mail or 'phone orders filled. First Floor

Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Special Friday Price 75c
Neckband and collar attached shirts and blouses. Light and dark colors. All sizes. Slight imperfections. First Floor

Men's and Boys' Caps
Reg. Price $2.00. Friday $1.25
Winter and Spring caps in several good patterns. First Floor

Men's Morfelt Velour Hats
Reg. Price $8.00. Friday $3
Clearance of our entire stock of Morfelt hats; not all sizes. First Floor

Boys' Plush Hats
Reg. Prices $3 & $4. Fri. $1.85
Black plush and chinchilla, plush and mackinaw polo hats. First Floor

Women's Mocha Gloves
Reg. Price $3.25. Friday $1.89
Genuine Arabian grey mocha gloves, P. X. M. sewn with contrast embroidery and one-clasp. Sizes 5¾ to 7½. First Floor

Children's Gauntlets
Reg. Price $1.25 pr. Friday 50c
Tan and black leather gauntlets with warm lining. Sizes 4 to 10 years. First Floor

Women's Long Gloves
Reg. Price $2.25. Friday $1.25
12-button length washable chamoisette gloves in mode and beaver. First Floor

Men's Grey Mocha Gloves
Reg. Price $4.50. Friday $2.95
P. X. M. sewn grey mocha gloves with embroidered backs and one-clasp. First Floor

Men's Woolen Gloves
Reg. Price $1 pr. Friday 45c
Jersey wrist warmly knitted wool gloves in Oxford gray and black. First Floor

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1921

SNELLENBURG'S
ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET 11TH TO 12TH STREETS

1042d Friday Bargain Sale

Ribbons
Special Friday Price, yd. 29c
5- and 5½-inch ribbons in dark moires, light and dark warp prints, two-toned stripes and self-colored stripes. All wanted colors for hair bows, sashes, etc. First Floor

Women's Stockings
Reg. Price 50c pr. Friday 3 for $1
Natural grey cashmerette stockings in regular sizes. Black cotton stockings in extra sizes. First Floor

Women's Silk Stockings
Reg. Prices $1.25 & $1.50. Friday 75c
Thread silk stockings in black and some colors. Not every size in each color. First Floor

Women's Silk Stockings
Reg. Price $2.25 pr. Friday $1.25
Heavy quality pure thread silk stockings with mercerized garter tops, full fashioned. Black, cordovan and navy. First Floor

Children's Stockings
Reg. 35c to 65c. Friday 25c
Fine ribbed lisle and cotton stockings in various broken lines—all sizes but not every size in each style. First Floor

Children's Wool Stockings
Reg. Prices 75c & $1 pr. Friday 39c
English ribbed black wool stockings. Sizes 6 to 7½. First Floor

Children's Silk Stockings
Reg. Prices $2 & $2.25 pr. Friday 75c
White, pure thread silk fine ribbed stockings with fashioned feet. Seconds. Sizes 7 to 8½. First Floor

Men's Socks
Reg. Prices 65c to $1. Friday 3 Pairs for $1
Mercerized lisle, silk and fibre mixed and merino part wool socks. First Floor

Infants' Merino Vests
Reg. Price 75c. Friday 3 for $1
Fine ribbed merino part wool vests with button fronts. First Floor

Children's Underwear
Reg. $1 to $1.25. Friday 59c
Forest Mills fleeced cotton vests and pants; broken range of sizes. First Floor

Women's Union Suits
Reg. Prices 75c & 89c. Friday 45c
Fine ribbed cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight or loose knee. Strap shoulder and bodice styles. First Floor

Women's Underwear
Reg. $1.25 to $2. Friday 79c
Cotton union suits, vests and pants; broken lines. First Floor

Men's Underwear
Reg. $1.50 to $2. Friday 89c
Merino part wool and cotton. Random and ecru ribbed cotton shirts and drawers. First Floor

Men's Union Suits
Reg. $2.50 to $3.50. Fri. $1.69
Random and ecru ribbed cotton union suits—not every size in every style. First Floor

Women's Hand Bags
Special Friday Price $6.95
Variety of high-grade leather bags taken from our regular stock and reduced. First Floor

Women's Hand Bags
Special Friday Prices $1.19 to $1.90
Velvet, silk and leather hand bags in a splendid assortment of styles. Greatly reduced. First Floor

Split Cowhide Traveling Bags
Special Friday Price $3.65
With strongly sewed frames, seams and corners. Good quality leather; nicely lined. First Floor

Imitation Ivory Toilet Articles
Special Friday Prices, each 10c to $5
Some pieces are soiled a bit from handling; some are factory "seconds." First Floor

Tooth Brushes
Special Friday Price 2 for 25c
Hard, medium and soft bristles. First Floor

Patent Medicines
Specially Priced for Friday
Tanlac, 79c.
Earle's Hypo Cod, 85c. First Floor

Table Silverware
Specially Priced for Friday
Rogers and other well-known brands of silverware.
At 25c each—Tea Spoons, Butter Knives.
At 35c each—Dessert Spoons, Dessert Forks, Soup Spoons.
At 45c each—Table Spoons, Dinner Forks, Dinner Knives, Dessert Knives, Cream Ladles, Soup Spoons, Fruit Knives, hollow handle.
At 65c each—Jelly Spoons.
At $1.85 each—Soup Ladles. First Floor

Solid Gold Cuff Buttons
Reg. Price $5 pr. Friday $2.95
Solid gold loose-link cuff buttons for men and boys—oval, round and square shapes. All engine turned. Specially nice for soft cuffs. First Floor

French Pearl Bead Necklaces
Reg. Price $2.50. Friday $1.45
Lustrous pearl bead necklaces in graduated styles; gold clasps. 18 inches long. First Floor

Novelty Celluloid Bracelets
Reg. Prices 50c & $1. Friday 15c
In various colors and styles. First Floor

White Longcloth
Reg. $2.98 pc. Friday $1.44
Fine, strong quality chamois finish longcloth, 36 inches wide. 10-yard pieces. First Floor

White Nainsook
Reg. $3.50 pc. Friday $1.49
Soft finish and very fine. Closely woven. 10-yard pieces. 36 inches wide. First Floor

Remnants of White Goods
Reg. Prices 35c to 50c yd. Friday 18c
1- to 8-yard lengths of lingerie cloths, poplins, nainsooks, voiles, batistes, India linons, Victoria lawns, Indianhead suitings, corded madras, longcloths, dimities, etc. First Floor

Dotted Veilings
Reg. Price 50c yd. Friday 29c
In black and colors. First Floor

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
Reg. Price 50c ea. Friday 20c
A limited number of pure linen handkerchiefs—odd lots and slightly imperfect. With ¼-inch hems. First Floor

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs
Reg. 35c to 50c ea. Fri. 3 for 50c
Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs in sheer or heavy grades, with sixteenth, eighth or quarter-inch hems. Slightly imperfect. Some mourning handkerchiefs in the lot. All imported. First Floor

Indestructible Tulles
Reg. Price 95c yd. Friday 59c
40-inch wide tulles for making entire dresses; light shades only. First Floor

Remnants of Nets and Laces
Special Friday Prices, each 3c to $1
All kinds of laces and nets in short lengths; less than half regular prices. First Floor

Embroideries
Reg. Price 18c yd. Friday 10c
For trimming children's dresses and underwear. First Floor

Remnants of Embroideries
Special Friday Prices, each 3c to $2
All kinds of embroideries in short lengths; less than half regular prices. First Floor

Women's Neckwear
Reg. 25c to 50c. Friday 15c
Vestees, collars, collar-and-cuff sets in organdie, net and lace. Mussed and soiled. First Floor

Boudoir Caps
Reg. 50c to 60c. Friday 29c
Silk and lace boudoir caps in pink, blue, rose and lavender. First Floor

Women's Lace Vestees
Reg. Price $1.00. Friday 85c
Fine Val. lace vestees with Buster Brown or Tuxedo collars. White and ecru. First Floor

Silk Remnants
Reg. $2 to $4 yd. Friday $1.25
Short lengths of colored silks and satins—lots accumulated from recent sales. First Floor

Women's Shoes
Reg. $10 & $11 pr. Friday $6.50
Tan calfskin high cut lace shoes with leather military heels; sizes 2½ to 5. Black kid high cut lace shoes with leather Louis heels; sizes 3 to 6½. Both styles with welted soles. Second Floor

Women's Comfort Oxfords
Reg. Price $6.00. Friday $4.95
Soft black kid comfort lace oxfords with turn soles and rubber heels. Second Floor

Men's Heavy Shoes
Reg. Price $7. Friday $5.95
Heavy tan grain blucher work shoes with heavy soles, on broad toe lasts. All sizes in wide widths. Second Floor

Men's Slippers
Reg. Price $6. Friday $4.25
Tan Kid Romeo and Everett cut slippers—soft and comfortable. All sizes in the lot. Second Floor

California Lambs' Wool Blankets
Reg. $20 pr. Friday $14.50
Woven from extra fine long lambs' wool, all white with pink or blue borders and wide silk binding; full double bed size. First Floor

Grey Lambs' Wool Blankets
Reg. $10 pr. Friday $6.95
Lambs' wool blankets woven on a fine spun Sea Island cotton warp. Pink or blue borders; grey only. Size 70x80 inches. First Floor

Satin Finish Bed Spreads
Reg. Prices $7.50 to $9. Friday $4.85
In pretty Marseilles designs, with seamed ends. Limited number, slightly soiled. First Floor

Wool Filled Comfortables
Reg. Price $10 ea. Friday $6.29
Covered with flowered percaline with plain color sateen borders. Lambs' wool filling. Full size. First Floor

Automobile Robes
Reg. $19 to $27.50. Friday $13.95
All wool silk mohair and wool plushes and whipcords. All full size. First Floor

Mercerized Table Damask
Reg. Price 75c yd. Friday 48c
Excellent heavy quality mercerized table damask with a soft satin lustre finish. 58 inches wide. First Floor

Table Damask
Reg. Price $1.50 yd. Friday 95c
Snowy bleached, extra fine and heavy damask finished with a permanent linen finish. Full 72 inches wide and in five beautiful patterns. First Floor

Turkish Bath Towels
Reg. Price 75c ea. Friday 40c
Woven from heavy two-ply terry yarns, size 22x44 inches. Neat colored borders; hemmed ends. First Floor

Linen Crash Toweling
Reg. Price 50c yd. Friday 36c
Heavy bleached pure Irish linen Barnsley weave crash with neat colored borders. First Floor

Imported Irish Glass Towels
Reg. Price 60c each. Friday 39c
Red type glass and pantry towels; size 22x34 inches. First Floor

Linen Napkins
Reg. $4.75 doz. Friday $3.50
Half bleached pure linen napkins, 18x18 inches. Hemmed for use. First Floor

Imported Satin Damask Table Cloths
Reg. Price $6 ea. Friday $3.45
Hemstitched snowy bleached imported satin damask table cloths, size 72x90 inches. Very pretty patterns. First Floor

Sheeting
Reg. 85c & 89c yd. Friday 59c
Long and short remnant lengths of 81- and 90-inch unbleached sheeting. No mail or 'phone orders. First Floor

Bleached Muslin
Reg. Price 39c yd. Friday 18c
Standard make; 36 inches wide. First Floor

Bleached Sheeting
Reg. Price 50c yd. Friday 36c
45 inches wide. First Floor

Cambric
Reg. Price 32c yd. Friday 15c
36 inches wide. First Floor

Canton Flannel
Reg. 39c to 42c yd. Friday 26c
Bleached or unbleached Canton flannel. First Floor

Initialed Stationery
Reg. Price 75c box. Friday 59c
18 sheets of paper, 18 correspondence cards and 36 envelopes to match. First Floor

White Fabric Finish Stationery
Reg. Price 59c box. Friday 25c
24 sheets of paper, 13 correspondence cards and 36 envelopes. First Floor

Linen Stationery
Reg. Price $1 box. Friday 59c
24 sheets of paper, 24 correspondence cards and 48 envelopes. In all-white, white and pink, white and blue, white and buff or white and heliotrope. First Floor

Fiction
Reg. Price 75c vol. Friday 49c
Books by well-known authors—volumes slightly soiled. Good list of titles. First Floor

Women's Brushed Wool Scarfs
Reg. Price $10. Friday $4.76
With pockets and belts; assorted colors. Second Floor

Women's Corsets
Reg. Price $3.00. Friday $1.59
Odd lots of broken sizes—low bust models with long hip lines. Second Floor

Women's Brassieres
Reg. $1.50 to $2.50. Friday 65c
Trimmed with embroidery. Some of pink satin, lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 38. Second Floor

Women's Bandeaux
Reg. Price 85c ea. Friday 35c
Of all-over lace. Hooked in back. Sizes 34 to 40. Second Floor

Women's Flannelette Undergarments
Reg. $1.50 to $2. Friday 59c
Flannelette skirts and bloomers—good heavy quality. Striped or plain white. Second Floor

Women's Undermuslins
Reg. Prices $3 & $4. Friday $1.87
Pink gowns, trimmed with satin and lace. Pink flowered Billie Burke sleeping garments and silk envelope chemises. Second Floor

Women's Undermuslins
Reg. Price $1.50. Friday 68c
An odd lot of envelope chemises, night gowns, drawers, Billie Burkes, short skirts and camisoles. Some soiled. Second Floor

Women's Flannelette Billie Burkes
Reg. $3 & $3.50. Friday 95c
Cut full and made of fine heavy quality flannelette. Second Floor

Women's House Dresses
Reg. $1 to $2.69. Friday 69c to $1
Gingham and percale house dresses in fitted, Billie Burke and bungalow styles. Odd lots of small sizes, 36 to 40. Second Floor

Women's Blanket Cloth Vests
Reg. Price 75c ea. Friday 49c
Light and dark colors, finished with pipings. Second Floor

Women's Blanket Cloth Bath Robes
Reg. Price $4.29. Friday $2.95
In light and dark patterns; small sizes, 38 and 40 only. Second Floor

Misses' Serge Skirts
Reg. Price $5.00. Friday $2.95
Box pleated skirts made of good quality serge. Belted. Second Floor

Women's Bungalow Aprons
Reg. Price $2.25. Friday $1.29
Percale and gingham bungalow aprons, buttoned down the side-front. Finished with belt and pocket. Second Floor

Women's Silk Blouses
Reg. Price $3.95. Friday $2.65
Colored striped crepe de chine and pongee blouses in smart tailored styles. Some have convertible collars. Second Floor

Silk Petticoats
Reg. Price $3.95. Friday $2.79
All-jersey and jersey top petticoats with messaline or taffeta flounces. Some trimmed with flowered ribbons. Good colors. Second Floor

Sateen Petticoats
Reg. Price $1.79. Friday $1.39
Black and colored sateen petticoats with tucked and pleated flounces. Second Floor

Cotton Petticoats
Reg. Price $1.50. Friday 95c
Good black and colored cotton petticoats finished with neat flounces. Second Floor

Children's Tub Frocks
Special Friday Prices $1.19 & $1.49
Clearance sale of children's tub frocks in a number of cunning styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Second Floor

Rimless Eyeglasses
Reg. Price $3.00. Friday $1.50
With medium size white stock lenses and gold-filled nose pieces. Large size lenses put in at a slight increase in cost. Second Floor

Stamped Pieces to Embroider
Reg. Prices 25c to $3.50 ea. Fri. 15c to $1.75
An odd lot including children's stamped dresses, centre pieces, towels, pin cushion tops, etc. Some slightly soiled. Second Floor

Stamped Table Runners
Reg. Price 75c. Friday 49c
Stamped on ecru crash in a variety of new designs. Second Floor

National Speedway Tires
Specially Priced for Friday
All firsts guaranteed for 6,000 miles. Tube free with each tire.
30x3-inch Tires, $11.11
30x3½-inch Tires, $14.44
Third Floor

Radiator Covers
Reg. Price $7.50. Friday $5
For Fords, Maxwells, Chevrolets. Third Floor

Odd Automobile Tires
Reg. Price $18 ea. Friday $3.85
Closing out odd lots of tires for Mansfields and Columbias. 32x4 Q. D., plain and non