THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Philadelphia Girl Defends Sex

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I read the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER every day, but it was quite by accident that I chanced to read the article written by "Disgusted." I feel that it is impossible for me to allow that to pass by without some defense for the Philadelphia girls; so here goes.

In the first place, I am a girl who was born and raised here in Philadelphia, and I have never heard the expressions "big-timer" or "small-timer" used. Therefore, "Disgusted," it will be impossible for me to answer that question intelligently.

As to your calling Philadelphia women "snobs," you certainly have met the wrong class when you say that, and I cannot understand such an assertion. During the war I entertained innumerable service men (mostly sailors), and every one had nothing but the highest praise for the Philadelphia girls. They all were men who had traveled considerably, and all were unanimous in saying the Philadelphia girls treated them better than the girls in other cities, and they surely appreciated that fact. I am not merely taking their say-so, either, as any man who has any manners at all will thank you for going out of your way to entertain them, but when their families write and also thank you for your consideration of their boys, then I think it is high time you believe in their appreciation. That has not only been my experience, but lots of other girls, too.

In regard to your meeting "these honest-to-goodness and real girls," as you call them, I am not going to say "join some church and get interested in the Sunday school," as many people would tell you to do, as I realize that a man who travels all the time does not want to spend all his leisure hours in a church, but I understand there are quite a few clubs for service men where they can get acquainted with girls. Where they are and how you go about getting into them I do not know. If I did, I surely would be there, but I think, as you are a service man, you could find out very readily.

Do you ever stop to think that you might lead the girls to believe that you have a great deal of money to spend? Therefore, they would suppose if they suggested going to the movies or to some smaller place to eat you would think them pikers. Furthermore, I do not think it is the girl's place to suggest where they shall go. In my opinion, that is up to the man. At least I never do the suggesting. If I make an engagement, the gentleman will say, "Suppose we go to see a show?" or, again, "There is a good movie at such and such a place; how about going there?" It suits me just as well either way, but, of course, I would not expect to go to the movies all the time, either. The same applies to going to have something to eat. The man does the ordering. Why shouldn't he suggest the place to go to eat?

In conclusion I would like to say in defense of myself that my eyes don't hurt any more when I go to the movies than they do when I go to see a show. I very rarely ride in taxis, unless the occasion warrants it; have three good meals at home, have a birthday once a year and don't consider myself the best-looking girl who ever walked down Market street or any other street. I suppose you will sneer now and say impossible. It is not impossible, and there are thousands of girls just like myself right here in Philadelphia.

One more last word: I do implore you not to stand in front of the Reading Terminal or frequent the dance hall on Market street, as you will never meet the girls you are looking for there.

THE SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

Railroad Men and Passes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like to say something in answer to the letter of Mr. J. J. McEnery in regard to passes for railway employes. Mr. McEnery claims that railway men are out and producing, but is not every man who earns his daily bread producing? If not, why is he employed? When we were fighting the greatest war in history, and every man and every dollar was needed, the railway unions, not once, but many times, threatened to strike if their wages were not increased, and any one knows what that would have meant.

Suppose all of us had adopted a similar attitude.

And then Mr. McEnery has the effrontery to hold up such men as models of industry and workers for the common good. Railwaymen are getting salaries far in excess of salaries paid for similar work in other lines, and the hours are much shorter. I have a cousin in Maine who is a flagman at a crossing and is paid $53 a week. How many professional men or clerks are there who, having spent years in working up to their present position, are not making $2736 a year? If an almost illiterate flagman gets that amount what must skilled men and office workers receive? And is it any wonder that we have to remain at home on account of high railway rates?

And in addition to their high wages, railwaymen travel free when and where they will. We would not complain if a railway man were given free transportation to and from his work. This would indeed be a boon to the ordinary individual, who is forced to live in the congested sections because he cannot afford the expense of commuting to the pleasant suburbs. The railwayman's work is at or near the terminal. He does not have, perhaps, a half mile to walk to the station, as we poor mortals do, and then pay our fare. He boards a train when his few hours are over and is carried free far out to the suburbs. How many men have to save all the year to have enough for a little vacation trip?

Our broadminded railroader, like Mr. McEnery, takes a trip every week-end. The trains are full of them, "deadheads"; and their wives and relatives flit around all the week while our fares are increased. The few railroad people I know who are away from home go to their homes on an average of twice a month. I venture to say there are hundreds of Pittsburghers in this city who visit their homes every other week-end.

C. P. WRIGHT.

Philadelphia, March 26, 1921.

Plenty of Other Type

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—To the correspondent signing himself "Disgusted" in the People's Forum column of March 22, will say I read your lengthy letter with interest and am very sorry you form such an opinion of Philadelphia girls, saying all you have met are snobs and want you to spend so much money on them. Well, you are rather unfortunate in meeting only that type, but in defense of the real girls of Philadelphia will say there are hundreds, to which I and my friends belong, and sincerely hope you will meet some of the right kind soon. I can enjoy and appreciate the company of a pleasant and respectable young man without vamping his money.

L. M.

Philadelphia, March 25, 1921.

To Have Ideal Home Life

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please write an article in your EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER Forum on a mother's duty in a home, so children will not seek the street for pleasure and how to approach a hard-working husband when he returns from a day's toil; what to do with a grouch on or a long face, and a few words on a son's duty to his mother, who sacrifices all time and pleasure for him.

MRS. C. L. R.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

To do a subject of this character full justice would be beyond the limit of space which could be given to it.

The only way to make children home-loving is to begin when they are young by making home just as attractive for them as possible. Some mothers feel that children are too noisy or upset things too much in the house and consequently they urge them to the street to get rid of them. This is a great error, for only under the mother's eye can their characters be molded into useful men and women. The mother should always encourage her children to stay at home and to bring their friends to their home, and there should be an atmosphere of congeniality between mother, children and friends that would be so attractive that the children would find more pleasure in their own home than elsewhere.

The wife should greet her husband with a smile whenever he returns from work. It is a mistake to meet him with a frown and a complaint. He has probably had his full share of business worries and comes home hoping to throw them off, at least to a great extent. If the wife asks the husband to share with her her little household worries, she is likely to make his home-coming unpleasant for him and eventually he may absent himself as much as possible.

A "grouch" or a "long face" is a matter of temperament which any one can easily overcome, and without much effort. A woman with such a disposition not only makes herself unhappy, but likewise an unhappy home, and it will only require a little will power to overcome this.

A son must be most ungrateful and thoughtless if he will not appreciate a mother "who sacrifices all time and pleasure for him." There are undoubtedly such sons, but the best thing for a mother to do is to go cheerfully on and trust that she will triumph eventually. It would be a mistake for a mother to try to impress her children with the sacrifices she is making. Instead of doing that, if she will go cheerfully about making a happy home she is pretty sure to win the appreciation she deserves.

Luring the Male

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I read several days ago a letter from a woman in your People's Forum who speaks about the lax life of the bachelor, and speaks with very much disrespect of the man who does not choose to get married. I would like to say to her that I believe there are fewer lax widowers' homes than there are indiscreet women who are ever ready to take up positions in such homes, for the world is running full of "female vampires" who lose no time in snapping up opportunities of this kind. I have learned through the experience of others who were not cautious that it is dangerous business to have strange women enter one's home without knowing which way "the land lies."

When a man is highly esteemed in a community and has due respect for himself and family it is well enough and only proper to have a thorough understanding between both parties before entering into an agreement of this kind, and it is therefore necessary to place certain restrictions or "strings," as this lady says, which, however, does not indicate that such a house is not a proper place. Such is only a precaution to keep it uncontaminated. Now let us have the opinions of other widows and widowers and others on this subject.

A. A. CHAMBERS.

Philadelphia, March 26, 1921.

Awaiting the Right Summons

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I would like to make a few suggestions in answer to "Disgusted." Where did he meet the girls he spoke of? Philadelphia has some sweet and lovely girls who do not go out with a man for the good time he will show them. They are content to be friends with the right kind of men. Most of the men of today are not the right kind, as they only want a girl who is what they term a good sport.

We are all here and waiting for the right kind of a man if we could only find one.

EXPERIENCE.

Stratford, N. J., March 23, 1921.

Questions Answered

A First-Class Postoffice

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—What consititutes a first-class postoffice and how many are there in the United States?

D. L. E.

Philadelphia, March 26, 1921.

The Postoffice Department says a first-class postoffice is one where the gross receipts total $40,000 or over a year. There are 700 first-class postoffices in the United States.

Re-enlistment of Navy Men

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—How many men in the United States navy re-enlist?

G. H. J.

Philadelphia, March 25, 1921.

A recent hearing brought out the fact that before the world war only about 30 per cent re-enlisted, but that during the last six or eight months about 60 per cent re-enlisted.

Value of Silver Dollar

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Why is the American dollar worth more than the Mexican dollar?

W. L. O.

Philadelphia, March 27, 1921.

The American silver dollar is worth more than the Mexican silver dollar because it is redeemable at its face value and is backed by gold in the United States Treasury. The Mexican dollar is worth only its bullion value.

Hopper and Casey

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—The visit of De Wolf Hopper to this city and the approach of the baseball season makes "Casey at the Bat" interesting. Who wrote this poem, and how did Hopper come to recite it?

W. L. R.

Philadelphia, March 26, 1921.

De Wolf Hopper clipped the poem from a western paper and began to recite it, not knowing the author. Finally he began making inquiries and was informed that it was written by Ernest L. Thayer, a newspaper man of Worcester, Mass. That Thayer had written it was later disputed, and the statement was made that it was written by Will Valentine, a young Irish poet, who died in New York in 1897, and the poem was originally published in the San Francisco Examiner. It is generally, and no doubt correctly, credited to Thayer, however.

Answers Three Problems

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Under date of March 24, three problems appeared in your paper for solutions. I herewith submit my answers:

First. If a man boarded a train one mile in length at station A and entered the last car, on leaving, left the front car at station B, a distance of three miles from station A, the man walked the length of the train, one mile, and rode the distance of three miles between station A and station B.

Second. The number 36 times 2 equals an average of 72; ½ and ¼ of the original number—36—equals 27, plus 1, equals the number desired—100.

Third. A man possessing $100 wishes to buy oxen valued at $10, cows valued at $5, and calves at 50 cents a head. He wants 100 head for the $100 and therefore buys 90 calves at 50 cents each; 9 cows at $5 each; one ox at $10.

Miss BERYL BLAINE.

Philadelphia, March 25, 1921.

Another Digit Problem Answer

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I herewith present my solution to the problem submitted by F. B. Lewalien, of Oaklyn, N. J., in your evening edition of the 22d inst.:

95½
38
4—½
76
100

H. C. KILLIAN.

Philadelphia, March 23, 1921.

Solution to Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I wish to submit a solution to a problem which appeared in your column on March 18. The problem read: "Arrange the numbers 1 to 9, inclusive, using each number only once, into three lines so that the sum of the first vertical line is to the sum of the third vertical line as the sum of the diagonals is to five times the sum of the first horizontal line."

The solution follows:

5 1 6
4 8 7
2 3 9

Thus 11 is to 22 as 30 is to 60, in compliance with the conditions of the problem.

LESTER S. GLASS.

Philadelphia, March 18, 1921.

Solves McCoy's Problem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—To solve problem by Mac McCoy, put X=number of oxen, Y=number of cows and Z=number of calves; then we have

X plus Y plus Z=100; (1)
and 10X plus 5Y plus ½Z=100; (2)
or 20X plus 10Y plus Z=200; (3)
Multiplying (1) by 20 we have
20X plus 20Y plus 20Z=2000; (4)
Subtracting (3) from (4):
10Y plus 19Z=1800; (5)

Now, by the conditions it is inferred that there can be no fractional parts of oxen, cows or calves, so we are at liberty to assume that Y or Z can only represent an integral quantity; therefore, subtracting 10 from 19 we find Y=9; and substituting this value in (5), we find Z=90; and substituting the values of Y and Z in (1), X=1.

Therefore, the party can buy 1 ox, 9 cows and 90 calves. The number of animals bought=100 and the sum paid=$100.

B. M.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

Also answered by Isador Berg and Samuel Schnitzky.

B. F. Haas—No such problem as you state appeared in our issue of March 12.

Edward Schultz—We do not print the value of old coins in the People's Forum. They have, as a rule, no set value, but are purchased by collectors.

Poems and Songs Desired

Requests a Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please publish the poem, with lines which start as follows:

"So poor they were, too proud to beg,
Too upright for to steal,
But gladly would they sweep and clean
To earn an honest meal.
Joe picked an apple from the street,
And thought, 'Why, here's a treat,' etc.

H. A. H.

Philadelphia, March 24, 1921.

Locates Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Mrs. W. L. Owens, in issue of March 25, asks for poem containing these lines:

"They followed all they could follow, but
They couldn't copy my mind,
And I left them sweating and stealing, a
year and a half behind."

The desired poem is "The Mary Gloucester," by Rudyard Kipling. E. E. KELLER.

Philadelphia, March 25, 1921.

Song Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I remember the song, so will grant the request of a reader for the words.

Mrs. M. E. F.

Philadelphia, March 25, 1921.

I'LL BE ALL SMILES TONIGHT

I'll deck my brow with roses,
The loved one may be there;
The gems that others gave me,
Will gleam within my hair.
And even they that know me
Will think my heart is light,
Though my heart will break tomorrow,
I'll be all smiles tonight.

Refrain

I'll be all smiles tonight, love,
I'll be all smiles tonight;
Though my heart will break tomorrow,
I'll be all smiles tonight.

And as the room he entered,
The bride upon his arm,
I stood and gazed upon him,
As if he were a charm.
So once he smiled upon her,
And once he smiled on me;
He knew not what I suffered,
No change he found in me.

Child's Poem Supplied

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am inclosing the verses which were asked for in the People's Forum a few nights ago. When I was a very small child my father used to read them to me. The verses may be found in Halliwell's Nursery Rhymes of England.

J. C.

Germantown, March 15, 1921.

THE THREE HUNTERS

There were three jovial Welshmen,
As I have heard them say,
And they would go a-hunting
Upon St. David's Day.

All day they hunted,
But nothing could they find
But a ship a-sailing,
A-sailing with the wind.

One said it was a ship;
The other he said nay;
The third said it was a house
With the chimney blown away.

And all the night they hunted,
And nothing could they find
But the moon a-gliding,
A-gliding with the wind.

One said it was the moon;
The other he said nay;
The third said it was a cheese
And half of it cut away.

And all the day they hunted
And nothing could they find
But a hedgehog in a bramble bush,
And that they left behind.

The first said it was a hedgehog;
The second he said nay;
The third it was a pincushion
And the pins stuck in wrong way.

And all the night they hunted
And nothing could they find
But a hare in a turnip field,
And that they left behind.

The first said it was a hare;
The second he said nay;
The third said it was a calf
And the cow had run away.

And all the day they hunted
And nothing could they find
But an owl in a holly tree,
And that they left behind.

One said it was an owl;
The other he said nay;
The third said 'twas an old man
And his beard growing gray.

Who Wrote It?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—I am submitting this poem for your inspection, and would be greatly obliged to you if you will, through your "People's Forum," notify me of the name of its writer or the name of any poem that bears particular resemblance to this.

H. B. K.

Philadelphia, March 27, 1921.

THE FOUNTAIN

Rising, rising steadily,
Far above the garden;
Falling, falling speedily,
Down to the earth again.
Sparkling, dazzling, gleaming bright,
Far, far above the glen,
Lit by the sun's great radiant light;
In the gardens of men;
When you fall and rise again.

O, fountain, with thy sparkling joy,
The world around thee gleams;
Thou art the garden's gleaming toy,
Thou art its joy, it seems;
For on thy face its joy shines out
In an everlasting stream;
And on the ground and far about,
Your sparkling drops still gleam,
As you fall and rise again.

Through foreign land and distant shore;
You, fountain, still are seen;
Your place you hold in old folklore;
To us your sprays still mean,
An everlasting ray of joy;
A ceaseless stream of hope.
Your bright caresses we enjoy,
As they fill us with new hope,
While you fall and rise again.

In us a moral you imbed;
A thought of a better life;
Much better than the one we led,
Which was of toil and strife;
For us you rise both pure and clear,
We try to do the same;
But by your failures others fear,
They cannot reach their aim;
Yet you fall and rise again.

We have not been able to locate above poem.

George Wesley Anthony, Germantown, asks for a comic poem entitled "Patches for Pete." Can a reader send it in?

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.

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.

Foreign Connection Desired

Young business man past thirty. Five years industrial plant manager; now financial executive with largest American corporation in its field. Connection desired which will lead to foreign assignment. Highest bank and business credentials.

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IS THIS THE "WICKEDEST AGE?"

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., said recently that "this is the wickedest age since the era of Herodias."

Michel Mok, in a special article in this morning's Public Ledger, told what several persons think of Dr. Wadsworth's statement. Some said he didn't go far enough back. Others—well, you should have read what they said in this morning's

PUBLIC LEDGER

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Cord BERGOUGNAN Fabric Tires

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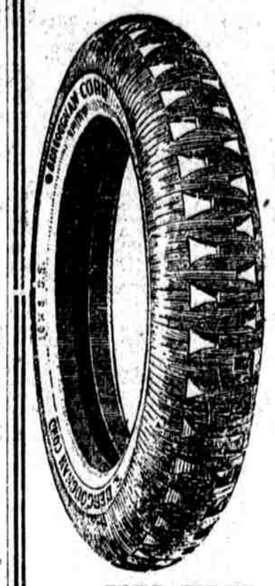

At These Extraordinarily Low Prices

lend added strength to the slogan "Buy Tires Now," which reputable dealers everywhere are adopting for the benefit of their customers.

Prices quoted today on tires represent a distinct loss to manufacturers—small profit to dealers. The greatly increased demand for tires during the coming "motor months" will send prices up tremendously.

Wise motorists will buy as liberally as their means permit NOW!

Note especially the exceptionally low prices on Bergougnan Cord Tires

All Bergougnan Tires Covered by a Triple Guarantee
The Cords for 8000 Miles
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CORD TIRES		TAX PAID	FABRIC TIRES		
30x3½	N. S. C. L.	$21.50	30x3½	N. S. C. L.	14.18
32x3½	N. S. S. S.	27.50	32x3½	N. S. S. S.	17.72
32x4	N. S. S. S.	34.75	31x4	N. S. C. L.	20.48
33x4	N. S. S. S.	35.75	32x4	N. S. S. S.	22.97
34x4	N. S. S. S.	37.25	33x4	N. S. S. S.	24.02
32x4½	N. S. S. S.	39.75	34x4	N. S. S. S.	24.94
33x4½	N. S. S. S.	41.50	35x4½	N. S. S. S.	30.85
34x4½	N. S. S. S.	42.00	35x5	N. S. S. S.	37.15
35x4½	N. S. S. S.	42.75			
36x4½	N. S. S. S.	44.25			
33x5	N. S. S. S.	49.25			
35x5	N. S. S. S.	51.25			
37x5	N. S. S. S.	53.75			

Bergougnan Tubes—Of Pure Gum

30x3	Tubes	$2.25	32x4½	Tubes	$4.75
30x3½	Tubes	$2.50	33x4½	Tubes	$4.75
32x3½	Tubes	$3.00	34x4½	Tubes	$4.75
31x4	Tubes	$3.75	35x4½	Tubes	$4.75
32x4	Tubes	$3.75	36x4½	Tubes	$4.75
33x4	Tubes	$3.75	33x5	Tubes	$5.50
34x4	Tubes	$3.75	35x5	Tubes	$5.50
			37x5	Tubes	$5.50

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We've just received a stunning new lot of

$13.50 New Spring Sports Skirts to sell at $8.95

In wool velour and worsteds of excellent quality—the new stripes and broken plaids—with single or double box or side pleats.

Light and dark colorings—with plenty of wanted tans, greens, browns, copen, navy and black-and-white included.

Other Extra-Special Values in Smart Spring Skirts

$12.50 Sports Skirts in Broken Plaids..... $7.50

Also very-good-looking effects in black-and-white checks; made with combination of box and side pleats, the side pleat finished with strap and buckle.

$15.00 Sports Skirts in Beautiful Plaids.... $10.00

In tan, brown, green, navy and red; box-pleated all around. Also striped effects in combinations of black-and-gray or navy-and-gray.

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Box and side pleated or in combinations of both. Stitched to the hipline and finished with pearl buttons.

Extra Special! A Fine Lot of $10.00 and $12.50 Sports Skirts for Only..... $5.00

In good-looking plaids and stripes, of velour-finish worsteds, novelty weaves and wool serges. Box and knife pleated; sizes 25 to 32 inch waist measure.

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—You'll Think Especially Fine for

$2.98

Very smart hats—trimmed in a host of pretty ways with good-looking flowers and wreaths—many with the scarfs so popular this season. Two of the numerous models we've pictured. Choose from black and the whole range of fashionable Spring colors.

Smart Ready-to-Wear Tailored Hats

$2.49 to $5.98

In a big assortment of good-looking styles, trimmed with ribbon bands and bows—snappy sailors in many attractive new effects; all colors.

SNELLENBURG'S Second Floor

Just ahead are the days when you can enjoy to the fullest the pleasure of

Swinging Couch Hammocks

Spring has set in early this year—that makes MONTHS more for couch-hammock use—so it's particularly fortunate that our assortment this year is the biggest and finest in our history!

Pictured—Our

$9.75

Couch Hammocks

Special value at this price—in sturdy khaki, with tubular steel frame, fitted with rustless National fabric spring, comfortable tufted mattress and adjustable windshield.

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Many Other Styles in Plain Fabrics and Pretty Stripes and Cretonnes

Superior in construction; featuring all the newest devices for perfect comfort.

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Special Lot of Very-Good-Looking

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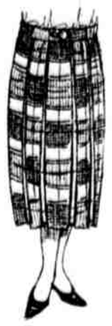

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We've just added a number of brand-new styles to our line, so that now our unrivaled $42.50 offer includes 100 distinct colors and patterns. Fabrics include some of the finest custom tailoring suitings from Hockanum and the American Woolen Company.

Plain and unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, velours and cheviots. In stripes, plaids, checks, herringbones; plain colors and fancy mixtures.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Fine Spring Sweaters for Boys

only **$2.50**

Shawl collar and V-neck sweaters—sturdy quality and just the right weight for spring sports wear. Made of pure worsted yarns with merino backs; in navy, maroon and dark oxford.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Here's the New Pencil Cap

for School Boys and Commercial Men

—special at **$1.50**

A cap with a pencil pocket, cleverly placed—in all the smartest new tweeds and checks; every wanted color.

$3.50 to $5.00 Soft Hats for Men and Young Men..... $2.95

A special group of very-good-looking new hats—including our popular style, "The Welter," which may be worn in any of four smart ways. All wanted colors; some with silk linings.

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor

Five of the

Best Rug Values in Philadelphia!

$72.50 9x12 Heavy Axminster Rugs $47.50

Seamed and seamless. Odd lot colorings and patterns.

$42.50 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs..... $27.25

Splendid assortment and wonderful values.

$65.00 & $75.00 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs..... $48.75

All seamless. Good Oriental and small allover patterns.

$25 China Matting, Roll..... $11.25

Best 116 warp; 40 yards to each roll.

$3.75 Heavy Cocoa Mats..... $1.15

Good quality. Size 16x25.

SNELLENBURG'S Fourth Floor

There's a Tremendous Vogue for This

All-Wool French Sports Flannel

For Sports Wear

$1.50 & $1.89 Yd.

$1.25 Cream-Colored Wool Flannel, Yard..... 98c

29c White Domet Flannel—Best Quality, Yard..... 18c

39c Bleached & Unbleached Canton Flannel, Yard... 29c

49c Yard-Wide Striped Outing Flannel, Yard.... 23c

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor

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