BY, SKIN-NAY, C'M'ON; CHESTNUTS ARE FALLING WITH OLD JACK FROST

Big Stickers Stick You, but Oh, Yum, Yum, When You Get Into the In'ards

ALL OUTSIDE THE TOWN

is a legitimate introduction nich is about chestnuts. hesinuts are ripening fast out Media and about Swarthmore and Walling-and in the general direction of Bucks ty. And as 2000 as Admiral Winter



HER MOTHER DYING, GIRL

for I am teiling you the truth. See, I have my hand on the Bible."

The interview between mother and

daughter lasted more than an hour. Mrs. di Marco pleaded with the girl to clear her conscience and to shield no one. Milli-

vehemently protested her innocence, and as she left the ward she paused, and, turning around, sobbed back: "Mamma, I did

nothing wrong."

After the girl had been taken away by
the detectives, Mrs. di Marco announced
that she wanted to make her will. "I am

ready to die now," she remarked, "because I feel sure I am not the mother of a bad girl." In her will Mrs. di Marco bequeatised all of her personal belongings to the accused of the second of the sec

all of her personal belongings to the accused girl.

The girl, together with the three men
who are also held in the county prison on
a charge of being concerned in the crime
and are awaiting extradition to New Jersey,
will be arraigned tomorrow in the Court
of Quarter Sessions on habeas corpus proceedings by which their attorney will seek
to obtain their release on bail. The prisoners are Giuseppe Russo, of 1128 South
Twelfth street; Frank Vassella, of 1147
South Eighth street, and Frank Ledonne,
of 1182 Passyunk avenue.

of 1162 Passyunk avenue.

A. J. Rider, Mrs. Smathers and George Rigby are recovering from their wounds, but will not be able to appear at the habeas corpus proceedings.

OF ATTACK ON WOMAN

Bedroom of Baker's Wife Entered and Fierce Struggle Follows

Mrs. Pauline Handrechts, wife of George Handrechts, a baker, of 6700 Woodland avenue, was awakened in her bedroom before

daybreak by hands clutching her throat.

The choking prevented any outcry, but
Mrs. Handrechts fought with her invisible

Police of the Sixty-fifth and Woodland

avenue station, two squares away, were notified, and Detectives Prints and Quigley

satisfied with his explanation, while a man answering Gumph's description was seen by neighbors running from the shop shortly

after Mrs. Handrecht's screams were heard.

The side door of the house was open, afford-ing easy entrance. Both suspects were

ARMOR PLANT LOCATION

Last Hearing of Cities Applying

for Works Held by Secre-

tary Daniels

By a Staff Correspondent

Firemen Injured in \$15,000 Blaze

Two volunteer firemen, Andrew Graham, Burgess of Jenkintown, and Dr. William March, were injured and \$15,900 damage was done by fire which wrecked the large barns on the Children's Village, or Seybert Institute, near Meadowbrook. Wards of the Juvenile Court, the inmates of the institution saved their living quarters and aided in the preservation of the silos and dairy barn. Breaking of an axle on their fire occurred yesterday afternoon and its origin has not been determined.

Mauch Chunk

\$2.50 Round Trip

Philadelphia & Reading Ry

Go to

SETTLED NEXT MONTH

started an investigation.

BOARDER SUSPECTED

DENIES RIDER MURDER

inity the burrs will respond to the ing of the frost and will split open. will be followed by volleys of clubs

t seems only yesterday that the strut man was standing on the street ner with his roaster cleared for action i well laden with a cargo of chestnuts. seems only yesterday that piping hot keys, glistening with brown gravy, were greved to be stuffed with chestnuts, and I Philadelphia was eating boiled and



coasted chestnuts in front of crackling And here all this will be happening to-

sgies in the form of small boys who've whited the chestnut groves report that the ention is pretty good. Whether or not the price of chestnuts will be advanced on ac-count of the war will not be known until the

the meantime the war followed its

2 DIE, 16 HURT AS FAIR TRÂIN HITS WORK CARS

Excursionists to Hagerstown Injured in Head-on Smash at Cumberland, Md.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 12 .- Two mer sers killed outright and sixteen others were red when a Western Maryland excuron train en route to the Hagerstown Fair, an head-on into a work train in the Knob Mount yards today. The dead are:

Benjamin Fairchild, of Cumberland, con actor on the work train.

Carl H. Hinkle, aged twenty-six, Cumbe

and a brakeman on the work train. Fairchild was tossed from his train He died instantly. Hinkle's head was taken to Captain of Detectives Tate for crushed so badly that identification was questioning.

Edward Mercer and John M. Armstedo, the latter colored, both of Piedmont, W. Ya., were rushed to the hospital, while the other fourteen injured, after receiving firstaid treatment on the scene, were removed to their homes in ambulances. Mercer is expected to die, while some hope of recovery is entertained for Armstedo.

According to unofficial information, ne According to unofficial information, no orders were given the work train crew regarding the movement of the excursion train, and, after taking several hundred workmen to their places of employment in Hidgeley, the work train proceeded to the Knob Mount yards, where the conches were to be deposited in a "pocket."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Announcement was made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels today that he would name the location of the \$11,000,000 Government armor plate plant early next month. The last hearing of cities applying for the plant is being held by the Secretary today. He said the briefs and arguments will be studied immediately and a resume made for the purpose of facilitating the work of selection.

Bids on four battleships and twenty destroyers, provided for in the last naval bill, will be opened on October 25. Bids on twenty-nine submarines and four scout cruisers will be opened November 1. Bids on the five battle cruisers are to be opened December 6. le be deposited in a "pocket."

In order to reach the pocket it was necessary to run the train on the main track. The work train, it is understood, had started lack toward Cumberland. In order to enter the siding, when the excursion train crashed into it. Trainmen say the fog was unusually heavy at that point and the engineer in charge of the excursion train did not see the approaching work train.

Superintendent C. A. Steiner, of the Cumberland Division of the Western Maryland Railway, has started an investigation.

R. R. AGENTS SEE INDUSTRIES

Visitors Make Tour of Plants Here. Trip Down Delaware

Agents of the Wabash Railroad to the number of a score started from Reading Serminal this morning at 9 o'clock on a tour industrial Philadelphia. They were the treats of the Philadelphia and Reading

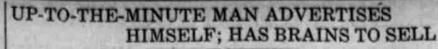
The party visited the Belt Line and saw the evidences of the booming industry of its "Workshop of the World." Later in the say they will go to Port Richmond and by sait a ride down the Delaware will reveal be new system of piers and docking devised is keep pace with the shipping of the port.

\$2,000,000 FOR P. R. R. WORK

stal Appropriations for Improvements Reach Sum of \$10,000,000

This will make a total of about \$10.000, which the Pennsylvania Railroad is spending in new construction and immensal work. Other work, which will over a period of three years, for the figures of the Greenville terminal near Tork, will call for the expenditure of 1000,000,000.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS



Continued from Page One who have employed him for the last d's years, that during the last twelve months his territory has netted 4,000,000 of the 11,000,000 articles sold by the concern, and now that the curtailments must come, the officers may they can handle his territory with a \$25 a week salesman.

SEEKS NEW POSITION

As a result of the European war and the policies of the foreign stockholders and officers, circumstances make it necessary for the young man to search for a poettion. Accordingly, he is advertising himself, his own interests and products, for the first time in his career. Always heretofore it has been a product he has advertised and put across. He has kept himself in the background. Even at that, at the request of his employers, he has written a book on his speciality, which has been copyrighted. Some of the largest and best-known food concerns in the country have ordered copies of the book and distributed them to their employes.

employes.

Now the man is placing his own brains and ability on the market to sell them to business men who need them, and they are fairly clamoring to get his services. Some of the concerns are among the best known

of the concerns are among the best known in America.

His advertisement, written by himself, has caused considerable comment. When it was sent in advertising men, who know good dop; when they see it, declared it the best which had been used in any Philadelphia newgapper in yeara. This is but a beginning, for the man, who believes in the slogan, "It Pays to Advertise," has set aside hundreds of dollars and will campaign in Philadelphia, New York Chicage and Detroit within the coming six weeks, until he finds the best market for his wares—himself.

MAKING A GAME FIGHT When a reporter went to see him at his office this morning, the immediate impression given was that of a game man making

sion given was that of a game man making a game fight in an up-to-the-minute way. He is a straight-from-the-shoulder business man, with a keen sense of the value of advertising. He has studied his own products. He has all the points at his finger tips and he knows how to sell them to the best advantage.

In a frank manner he told the whole story of the circumstances which made a change of position necessary, in spite of the fact that the concern wants him "to go on as heretofore." He showed letters from company officials which left no doubt in the reporter's mind as to the ability of the man or the real regret of his former employer that he is loooing elsewhere for a position.

Letters from the president of the com-pany teem with good will and feeling of real sorrow that business circumstances make it impossible to pay what the man is worth "three times what we can pay

worth three mass was the pay you."

When asked for permission to print the story, the young man threw back his shoulders, set his square Jaw and snapped his eyes and said, "It would be impossible if you mention any names. In the first place, I would not hurt my old employers and it would if their or petitors knew. In the second, I do not that any sympathy racket. I want my position on my own merits. I want to get it myself and hold it for face value. I do not want it for sympathy. I have given you that facts. If you can use them without names, all right."

The man has a wife, socially prominent.

RECLAMATION PLANNED FOR 12,000,000 ACRES

assailant. Attempts to free horself at first were futile, the assailant delivering brutal blows on her face, but after a brief, flerce battle she was able to break away and scream for help. State College Experiments Outlined to Farmers' Meeting at Her husband and son Chris were absent, having left a short time before on their routes. George Guenther, a boarder, and Snow Shoe

routes. George Guenther, a boarder, chris Kircher, a baker, rushed to her room to find Mrs. Handrechts with blood flowing from a wound in the head. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 12.—Extensive plans for a State-wide reclamation of more than 12.000,000 acres of only partly unproductive farm land in Pennsylvania who went to Snow Shoe to inspect the fertilizer experiments conducted there by the Pennsylvania State College. The visiting agriculturists were the guests of the college authorities on the occasion of the first annual field day. A short time later Guenther, the boarder, and Harry Gumph, of Sixty-third and Paschall avenue, were arrested. Guenther was held on suspicion, the police not being ual field day.

Headed by President Sparks, the college executive, and R. L. Watts, dean of the agricultural school, a corps of soil-tilling experts spoke to the farmers on the encouraging results obtained in the experiments.

While the experiments have been under way only eighteen months the achievements are considered remarkable. It was an-nounced by Professor J. W. White, under whose supervision the demonstration plots are handled, that the field experiments, together with preliminary pot tests of similar soils at the college laboratories, show beyour a question the possibility of reclaiming the waste land at a cost of a few dollars to the acre. The soil in question constitutes almost one-half the surface of the State of Pennsylvania, and is technically known as Dekalb soil.

known as Dekalb soil.

According to Professor White, these experiments have for their object a study of the economic methods of building up this type of soil. He told the farmers how the State college was operating to give them an object lesson in the proper handling of acid soils, this being a condition that marks the territory around Snow Shoe.

and three children. He lives in an exclusive neighborhood and counts among his friends some of the most influential business men of Philadelphia was have homes in the finest suburbs. He says some of them would come forward with positions if they knew his predicament, but he does not want a position given in such a manner.

He says he believes the losing of his posi-tion is going to prove a "blessing in dis-guise," for h means he will, through ad-vertising, obtain a much better one with greater opportunities for advancement.

The advertisement, causing so much comment and bringing such profitable re-sults which sent a reporter "hot foot" in quest of the story, follows: THINK THIS OVER

IF a red-blooded American was 27, married and had 8 children.

IF he increased the sales 40 per cent.

IF he held greatest retail sale. IF he held greatest wholesale sale.

IF he held greatest demonstration sale.

1F he had chosen, designed, decorated and managed exposition sahibits. IF the manufacturer he is connected with says he is their best correspondent.

IF he worked like you do for the thrill of

the manufacturer advises him "We cannot simusine you leaving us because of our estimation of you. Your ability entities you to three times what we can pay you, but as your territory is thoroughly developed we can now get a man for \$1200 a year to cover it. Your develon to business, your seal and unexcelled record, your judgment and help with our policies are unparalleled. We wish with all our heart we could go en as beretofore."

WOULD YOU EXECUTIVES have room for this man in your organization at your faure until he proves his ability, that he eats work, decen't watch the clock, "has the goods and can deliver them"? Any part of the world.

A Series of Eye Talks 15 By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr. HE eye is just as dependent for its welfare on the general health of the body as is any other part. An impure bloodstream, a breakdown of the nervous system, or any other such trouble affects the eye as readily and quickly as it does any organ of the body. Such being the case, doesn't it stand to reason that when the eyes need attention, the proper one to prescribe treat-ment is the Oculist—the physi-cian who understands both bodily and optical troubles and remedies? If glasses should be necessary, have your Oculist's pre-scription filled by an Optician who specializes in following Oculists' prescriptions with in-Ja. G. Forgusmist. 6, 8 & 10 South 15th St.

We Do NOT Examine Eyes. "This Talk' from a copy-

Not every broad-toed shoe is an Educator. It must be branded

Give Your Toes a Chance

DON'T crowd them into narrow, pointed shoes which cause corns, bunions, callouses, bent bones, ingrown nails and flat feet, etc. Give each of your five toes a chance to do its work in broad-toed, sensible Educator shoes. Let Nature relieve or free you of all foot-ills. Get the whole family into long-wearing Educators today.

Made for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN Rice & Hutchine, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston

CONTR' L. MEANY & CO., Inc., Phile., Po.





That is why we number among our customers thou-sands of College, Prep School and young Business Men. They all have their own welldefined ideas of what consti-tutes style, and they know that a vast Clothing stock. such as we have assembled, is sure to contain the exact Suit or Overcoat to meet their individual requirements. They know, too, that here every dollar they spend for Clothing is sure to return a full dollar's value.

If you are going to the PENN-SWARTHMORE Game Satur-day you'll see plenty of the new Stein-Bloch and the famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx "Varsity Fifty-Five" styles, Look about

Elderly men—college alum-ni or men trained in the school of experience-are equally cognizant of the advantages of buying Clothing at this Store.

The Stein-Bloch and the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats, \$20, \$25 and \$30

Are the choice of men who appreciate all that stands for quality in Clothing—style smartness, trustworthy fabrics, and honorable making. Many handsome new styles have recently arrived.

Our \$15.00 Lines of Suits and Overcoats are the Best Possible Value at the Price

We have taken extra care in selecting these lines for this year—and do not hesitate to say that at this price they are matchless value. The Suits include many smart new plaited back effects.

Some Interesting Special Lots for To-morrow

Men's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits

Neat cassimeres and worsteds, in good conservative styles. All sizes in regular proportions.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Plain sack and smart plaitedback styles, of neat autumn fabrics. Worth fully \$2.00 more, Men's Winter Overcoats

Of dark Oxford overcoating, satin-lined throughout. A reg-ular \$22.50 value. All sizes.

Men's Trousers—Of worsted, in neat striped patterns, special value at \$3.50. Of dependable blue serge, special at \$2.75. Of gray striped cassimeres, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50.

The New "Aervento" Raincoats—That keep out the rain, but let in the air, are sold here only in Philadelphia. Of tweed and homespun fabrics. Prices \$10.00 to \$20.00.

New Location—Second Floor, East

Men's Suits To-Measure \$28.50 From \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suitings

Our first announcement of this special purchase of fine Suitings at a reduction in price brought a rush of orders. Our cutters will be ready for another such rush tomorrow and Saturday. We are ready for your order—to make you a Suit of a fine autumn or winter fabric, of regular \$35.00 or \$40.00 grade, in blue, brown or gray, for \$28.50. Satisfaction in fit, tailoring and finish assured.

Men's Autumn Hats

The Cordhat—Is the best Soft Hat style of the season. It's the most popular too—for it looks well on any type of man, and comes in a variety of autumn colorings to suit every fancy. Made for this Store exclusively by the John B. Stetson Company. Two grades—"Impervious" at \$3.50; "Stetson" at \$4.00.

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Soft

men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Soft
and Derby Hats—\$1.75
Made for us by a prominent
manufacturer, from an overlot of
hat bodies, at a worth-while priceconcession. All in newest styles,
the Soft Hats in new autumnal
colorings, All sizes to begin with,
but choose early.

Men's \$3.00 Soft Felt Hats

Men's \$3.00 Soft Felt Hats from Italy—now \$2.25
A special purchase of Cambiaghi, Italian Soft Hats. This season's importation—newest continental styles. They are high-class in every particular — felt, workmanship and trimmings, and are beautifully lined. Colors are brown mixed and green mixed.

>>> Second Floor, Market St., East

Men's Autumn Neckwear

At 50c-A large assortment of Silk Four-in-hands in the season's newest patterns and shades. At 65c—Beautiful figured and striped Silk Scarfs all with the slide-easy band.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50—The largest and most varied collection of Four-in-hands we have ever shown at these prices.

At \$2.00 to \$4.00—An assortment of patterns—many exclusive—that will appeal to men who like distinctive Neckwear. Aisle 1, Market Street

New Shirtings in the "Little Shirt Shop"

A wide assortment of madras, cheviot, silk-weft and Habutai silk Shirtings. For formal wear—a varied assortment of French plaited bosoms, also plain linen and pique bosoms. Absolute assurance of comfort and high-grade workmanship in our custom-made Shirts.

East Store, Eighth Street

Men's Autumn Shoes

New tan calf and gun-metal calf English-last, Straight-lace Shoes; and medium-round toe Blucher Shoes, at \$4.50. Gun-metal and wax calf English lasts; tan calf Bluchers, with broad, round toes, at \$5.00. Black wax calf, straight-lace English-last and broad-toe Blucher Shoes at \$6.50. Tan mahogany calf and wax calf Lace Shoes at \$7.00. Tan Cordovan Shoes, cherry brown, with full wing tips; and of genuine pigskin, in the new dark mottled brown shades, at \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00. A complete showing of high-grade Shoes, from the James A. Banister Company, at from \$8.00 to \$12.00.

Golf Shoes—Tan calf Lace Shoes, with heavy leather soles, at \$6.50. Brown Buckskin Shoes, with full rubber soles and heels, re-inforced with leather toe piece, at \$8.00. Of tan smoked horse-hide, a leather that will not harden after being wet; plain broad toes, extra ball strap and leather soles and heels, at \$8.00. = > Eighth and Filbert Streets

Coats of Seal Plush Again in High Favor This is a sea-



If You Want a Treat, See Our Fine Suits, \$25 to \$32.50 and the Dresses, \$20 to \$35

You will find variety greater than you dared hope for, and styles that have been selected with the same discrimination, the same forethought and careful atten-tion to details, as you would give any personal pur-

Suits from \$25 to \$32.50

Broadcloth, gabardine, diagonal cloth, wool velour and whipcord. Many fur-trimmed models, many trimmed with plush; others with velvet or velvet-trimmed collar; and some good, plain, untrimmed Suits for women who wish to wear separate furs. Black, navy blue, brown, green and plum color. And you'll like the skirts—they are so sensible and yet so smart.

Dresses from \$20 to \$35.00

置意 STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER