

## FIREMEN, UNPAID, STUDY HOW BEST TO AID HUMANITY

Training School Important  
Adjunct to Philadel-  
phia System

BRAINS SUPPLANT BRAUN

### Duties of Members of the Bureau of Fire

**FIRST**—In case of fire to protect life and property.

(a) Making speedy rescues and conveying persons to places of safety.

(b) Extinguishing fires and preventing spreading to other property.

**SECOND**—Where buildings collapse.

(a) Rescue persons and recover bodies.

(b) Clear away debris and remove weak and dangerous parts of buildings.

The firemen's training school is an adjunct of the Bureau of Fire of which the general Philadelphia public has little if any knowledge.

Yet the curriculum of that institution instructs the fireman scholar in details of his work that equip him in many lines of duty far more important than the extinguishing of flames and the saving of property.

Hidden away back of the headquarters of Engine Company No. 23, on Seventh street above Norris, the school of instruction, like the rest of the Bureau of Fire, attracts little attention until its members are called upon and then it adequately rises to the occasion.

It is open to the public, but the public doesn't seem aware of it any more than it bestowed attention upon the fact that the firemen of Philadelphia are today the poorest paid and most intelligently trained of any body of men performing like duties in the first-class cities of America.

Organized little more than three years ago the school already has transformed the working force of the bureau into a more efficient, intelligent and capable body of men.

**BIG PROPERTY SAVING**

The saving accomplished in property and lives since the school was organized is incalculable, and even greater efficiency is planned by those in charge.

The first idea inculcated in the mind of the newly made fireman is revolutionary if one measures by commonly accepted standards.

It is taught that his first duty is not to extinguish the fire to which he is summoned.

Foremost comes the saving of human life. How to rescue persons imperiled in burning buildings is the first subject in the fireman's school. His own safety is secondary. Before water is "laid on" the hoseman must go into the smoke and flame and assure himself no human being, sensible or insensible, yet remains. Such a victim must be carried to safety at all hazards and with no delay. The saving of property and extinguishing of the flames may come next, but it is never paramount.

**THREE YEARS' WORK**

The training school in its three years' existence has graduated 850 members. It is in charge of Battalion Chief George W. Moodey, commander of the second, or "fire belt," district, who has as instructors Captains James Gilbert and Anthony McGrann. Sessions are held twice daily, at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

There are two classes, one containing sixty and the other sixty-five men. The term is completed in forty days, covering a period of three months. Every man in the service below the rank of captain is obliged to undergo instruction, and most of the details are voluntary pupils.

The details are so arranged that not more than one man from a company is "at school" at the same time. At the end of the course, which embraces rescue work, hose and ladder work, first-aid treatment, knots and hitches and tools, the men are put through an examination. This test involves also high pressure, general knowledge, proficiency as hose and ladder men, aptitude for fire service, as well as the subjects previously enumerated. A certificate rewards the successful student upon graduation.

There is no extra pay—no time off for this additional efficiency work. Officers and men in the ranks donate their services that the citizens of Philadelphia may get

full value for the stipend paid to the guardians of their lives and property.

The campaign committee which is in charge of the movement now before Councils to secure a readjustment of hours and better pay for the firemen, believes that with a proper acquaintance on the part of the public with the firemen's school and the other adjuncts of the bureau toward greater efficiency—their appeal for recognition would meet a general popular support that would compel acquiescence by Councils.

**HIGH-CLASS HORSES  
GLAD SHOW IS OVER**

Steam-Heated Stalls and Unlimited Luxury Well Enough in Their Way, but Lacking in Solid Comfort

**\$1,000,000 ON THE HOOF**

Fashionable Frivolous More Than Double Cost of Madison Square Exhibition

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Having indulged itself in a couple of million dollars' worth of horse show this week, society today got back to the rigid simplicity of \$50,000 dinners.

There'll be a few minor events today, but the honest-to-goodness part of the show was over after Judge William H. Moore, Wisner, and three other society whips in his coach-and-four contest gave an exhibition of \$250,000 on wheels.

The horses are very glad it's over. Steam-heated stalls and a groom for each hoof is all very well in its way, but in a common public place like Madison Square Garden one never can tell what underbred horse may be compelled to associate with.

Besides, one misses the soft leather lining of one's own box stall. Even in this high-class public rendezvous, where it costs an ordinary human being twenty-five cents and an effort just to rest his overcoat, a college-bred, custom-tailored horse is subjected to much discomfort.

Still, this million-dollar aggregation of four-footed fashionableness didn't have it so rough. All the stall posts were young matrons on their elbows so they could be lugged into softly monogrammed bath-tubs, ear muffs, hood mittens, sleeping bags, manure sets, shower baths, fancy pillows, and a few other of the common comforts of life in a stable were provided in profusion.

There was Mrs. Gingsheim's Knut, for instance. He had a beveled mirror and a special comb and brush for his forelock. And across the street of stalls stood Conference, the high-sounding, high-living old girl from Rye, N. Y., who aspires to follow the well-known cow over the moon. Connie is the champion high jumper of the world. Record, eight feet three inches. She eats a bucket of carrots every day in addition to her regular food.

Most of E. T. Stotesbury's horses, it is said, prefer peanut and chopped feed salad to their regular ration. This information was gathered only after a lavish expenditure of twenty-five cents per groom. No real groom would think of speaking to you for less.

Altogether it was an exceedingly high-priced, high-class show. A million dollars' worth of class on the hoof, \$150,000 worth of the high priced, high-living Philadelphia, and an equal amount by Judge Moore. Twenty thousand dollars' worth of decorations. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of prizes. Another million dollars' worth of jewels gracing society in the boxes on various occasions. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of gowns doing the same. In all, about \$2,500,000 worth of horse show.

**BOY ACCUSED OF MILK THEFT**

Runs Away From St. Joseph's House Only to Land in Jail

A sixteen-year-old boy, who said he had been living for the last two weeks on what he could pick from garbage barrels, was arrested at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets today on the accusation of stealing milk from doorsteps.

When Acting Sergeant Greer searched the boy, whose name is Thomas McCann, at the Fifteenth and Vine streets police station, he tried to conceal several pieces of dry bread he had in his pocket. He wanted to save them, he said.

The boy told Sergeant Greer he had run away from St. Joseph's Home, Seventh and Spruce streets, where he had been placed after his parents died. Police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station sent him to Sergeant Joseph Sheek, at the Detective Bureau, in the hope Shek could find relatives for the boy or get him some work.

**Philadelphian Dies Fighting in France**

Charles Allen Donovan, who left Philadelphia last spring to enlist in a Canadian regiment, has been killed while fighting in France, according to word received here yesterday. Donovan was a native of Ireland, but came to this country as a child.

**DR. CHEVALIER JACKSON**

Pittsburgh specialist chosen to fill chair of laryngology at the Jefferson Medical College.



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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR STATE, IS PLAN**

Howard G. French Calls for Meeting in Harrisburg to Consider Project

Plans for a Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, to be formed somewhat on the model of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, already are under way.

Howard G. French, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, has sent a circular letter to chambers of commerce, other leading business organizations and granges throughout the State, asking co-operation in the plan for an initial meeting on December 16 at Harrisburg looking to the formation of a committee to work out the idea. The letter in part follows:

Your experience in business has doubtless led you to the same conclusions which many other progressive business men are reaching today, viz., that it would be to the advantage of our State, our industry and our agriculture if the business men of the State and the Legislature could be brought into a more intelligent and sympathetic co-operation than at present exists. There has been a lack of harmony between the representatives in the legislative halls and the interests which thrive, or die, as affected by such legislation.

The letter continues to say that every line of business has suffered from hastily evolved laws and lack of constructive legislation and that therefore it would seem desirable, in view of these facts, that an organization be formed within the Commonwealth "free from alliance with any political party, through which men of ability may endeavor to remedy these conditions by expressing their thoughts to those

who are charged with the responsibility of making, enforcing and interpreting these laws.

"It is thought," the letter continues, "that at present the organization should be modeled after the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, composed of representatives of commercial and industrial organizations, associations of labor, agricultural organizations and other agencies whose interests would be thereby affected."

Mr. French, in commenting on the plan last night, said that he had a number of favorable responses even thus early and expected many more. The proposition for a State Commerce Chamber, he said, had been incubating for some time with the chamber officials.

**DON'T BUY  
Metal Weather Strips**

Until you see our equipment and examine our reference list.

Our Price Will Get Your Order

**CHAMPION CO.**

1233 Ludlow Street  
PHONE WALNUT 1406 OR WRITE

**Boston Shoe Market**

Over Kresge's 5c & 10c Store Second Floor Elevator Or Stairs

**931-937 Market St.**

**The Leading Cut Price Shoe Store**

Places on Sale Saturday 1400 Pairs

**Women's Smart Boots**

The most wanted styles. Black and white, with patent or dull kid foxing, with covered or high leather heels, gun metal calf, patent and glazed kid, also English walking shoes in dull leather; welted soles; all sizes and B to E wide.

**\$3.45**

Other Styles, \$1.98 to \$4.95

**College Girls' English Walking Boots**

8 inches high, gun metal calf and black suede, welted soles; all sizes and B to E wide.

**\$2.95**

**Men's Trade-Mark Shoes, \$1.98 to \$3.95**

**Boys' High-Cut Storm SHOES \$1.69**

The Boys' delight in Tan and Black, with Straps and Buckles. Sizes 9 to 1 and 10 to 2.

Open Saturday Evenings

Our New Branch Store, 2434 Kensington Ave.

Samples and surplus stock of well-known makers in Tan and Black, Russia Calf, Patents and Glazed Kid. Welted and Stitched Soles. All sizes in the lot.

**Gold Pocket Knife**

Solid 14-kt. gold, thin-model, engine turned design—two blades. Attractive gift for a man.

**\$5.25.**

**S. Kind & Sons**

Diamond Merchants  
Jewelers—Silversmiths

1110 Chestnut Street

**The St. James**

Walnut at 13th Street

DANCING IN THE EVENING

Making a sauce for a particular dish is the art of arts in the culinary line. Sauces, as well as flavoring, go into the making—for there are almost as many kinds of sauces as there are of foods.

Here what is sauce for the Goose is not always sauce for the Gander!

**Engagement Ring or Xmas Gift**

**\$265**

Marvelously beautiful and sparkling brilliant diamond, full of the "ring" that flashes only in stones of high quality. Platinum setting. Approximate value. One of a large and magnificent stock we purchased before the big advance in price. Under our reserve plan, a small deposit will hold this ring or any other article for you until Christmas.

Have Mitchell Diamond is purchased directly or represented.

**MITCHELL'S**

Established 1878  
Diamond Stores  
515 St. 56 N. 6th St.

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NOW is the time to get acquainted with our clothing department, where you have opportunity to select reasonable apparel—the sort you can absolutely depend upon—at prices as low, and in many instances lower, than are charged by cash stores, with liberal credit on any purchase.



**Men's Suits and Overcoats**

Snappy models for the young fellows, conservative styles for the man to whom extremes do not appeal. Exceptionally good values at

**Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses**

The woman who seeks apparel that combines dressiness with moderate price will find her every wish gratified. Prices:

**\$15 to \$30**      **\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30**

Shoes, Hats, Millinery, Furs  
Standard Qualities. Lowest Prices. Liberal Credit

**GOLDSMITHS**  
722-724 Market Street



**Mawson & DeMany**

1115 Chestnut Street  
Opp. Keith's

**Here Are Twelve Exceptional Fur Items Representing Hundreds of Others of Equal Quality and Value for Your Week-End Shopping**

The firm has been known for almost a century and it is not only possible but probable that your mother and grandmother are today wearing a coat or scarf purchased from Mr. Mawson back in the years of the early inception of this business.

Cash purchases of skins as far back as last February manufacturing in the summer, when labor is at its lowest cost, thereby eliminating the middleman; our policy of many sales-small profits—are reasons why—

**We Solicit Your Business on a Comparative Basis Only**

<p><b>Fur Sets</b></p> <p>HUDSON SEAL Barrel Muff and Novelty Scarf <b>\$24.00</b></p> <p>BLACK FOX Barrel Muff and Animal Scarf <b>\$33.00</b></p> <p>KAMCHATKA BLUE FOX Barrel Muff and Novelty Scarf <b>\$39.00</b></p> <p>RED FOX Barrel Muff and Animal Scarf <b>\$49.50</b></p> <p>NATURAL FISHER Barrel Muff and Animal Scarf <b>\$74.50</b></p> <p>CROSS FOX Barrel Muff and Novelty Scarf <b>\$84.50</b></p>	<p><b>Fur Coats</b></p> <p>RUSSIAN PONY 40-inch Flare Model, Contrasting Fur Collar Moire Marked Skins <b>\$34.50</b></p> <p>FRENCH SEAL 40-inch Flare Model, Skunk Collar <b>\$54.50</b></p> <p>HUDSON SEAL Skunk or Lynx Collars, 40-inch Model <b>\$84.50</b></p> <p>HUDSON SEAL 45-inch Model, Seal Collar and Cuffs <b>\$98.50</b></p> <p>HUDSON SEAL 43-inch Flare Model, 6-inch Border and Collar of Skunk <b>\$145.00</b></p> <p>SCOTCH MOLESKIN 43-inch Flare Model, 6-in. Border and Collar of Skunk <b>\$245.00</b></p>
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**Hundreds of \$10 Hats Are Special Tomorrow at \$6.50**

When we say hundreds we mean literally hundreds—and in the smartest and most charming styles imaginable. They completely surpass in value everything this department has ever offered before.

It's impossible to give an adequate idea of the magnitude of this assortment. There are hats for every occasion and every age.

Stunning large sailors with straight or drooping brims. Smart hats adapted to most faces.

Smart Sports Hats in Velours, Beavers and Hatter's Plush Models.

**We Reserve Your Purchase Upon a Small Deposit or Charge it Subject to Bill of December 1st**

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Purchasing Agents' Orders Accepted      Furs Repaired and Remodeled