william H. Sowden, former principal of the Fitler School in Germantown, whose transfer two years ago aroused a storm of protest in Germantown, has applied for reinstatement to the Board of Educa-

Souden was transferred because he falled raling of the board requiring school prinipals to make a certain average when it became necessary to enlarge their schools by adding divisions.

Much bindignation among the residents of Germantown was caused by the transfer. The pupils refused to attend the sessions. and on several occasions paraded through the principal streets, bearing numerous signs marked "We Want Sowden," A parents' association was formed, and nu-

merous requests for reinstatement were made to the board. No attention being paid the demands of the parents, the children, after several days, returned to school and the entire controversy soon was forgotten. The Board of Education, at its July meet-

ing, abolished the resolution requiring the higher average for principals, and it was because of that fact that Principal Sowden saked for his return to the Fitter School. The application was referred to the elemenary schools committee.

How serious the great war really is will pon at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterany.

Superintendent John P. Garber outlined this patriotic task to the board in relating the results of a conference at Washington. which he attended this summer. It was attended by school leaders from the entire

was rescluded. A substitute ruling, re-commended by the finance committee, was geopted. This provides that soldier-teach-ers shall receive money from the board only in cases where the army pay plus an allowance granted by a recent act of As-sembly is less than their former falaries.

NEW TEACHERS NAMED A resolution presented by the elementary

schools committee and providing for the appointment of 115 new teachers was unanously adopted. Following are the ap-

Grade temelers—Joseph W. McKenne, Joseph Blane, Helen M. Ogradowski, Anna F. Grogan, Midred L. Bentz, Maurice Godkin, Frances K. Schnen, Olivia C. Hernid, Leater E. Pfleger, Arbur Wick, Beatrice Summers, Martha Revioda, Jean Friken, Marie V. Desmond, Elvia M. Frainth, Gibert S. Balley, Kutherine McAllifer, Dorothy Nos. Kathryn Fields, Fredsjifts, Russell H. Milles, Marr S. Taylor, Samuel Kramer, Louise G. Dreber, Anna G. Schneider, Margaret Wilkinsen, Frances H. M. Devine, Edna E. Cullon, Sadye Ruche, Oka Dau, Rebecca S. Neumai, Felen V. Paul, Edith J. Larson, Reden C. Berlinger.

Sawing Marguertte Thomas, Living Knows, Margaret A. Thomas, Living Mayor Gadys L. Higgors, May Dodge, Gretchen Coverd, Alice H. Poster, Ethel M. Wenver, Ellen Homrighauen, Eliva E. Poster, Marie Hinkson. A half days or five nights. Free transcooking—Catharine Gibin, Mary W. Fisher.
Assunts Fensa, Geraldine M. Nice, Gertude E.
Assunts Fensa, Geraldine M. Nice, Gertude E.
Gran, Birrar-Atta Boyce, Gladys Hoffman.
Antherwise—Myrtle E. Huf, Esther Thackcha, Birran E. McCartney, Dorothy G. Gerson,
Bina H. Arnold, Mirlan P. Kinney, Lesura M.
Simon, Annie M. Ditterline, Jeannette M. Van
Natta, Janetta B. Davidose.
Gerical assistants—Einaly G. Fawley, Margarst M. Donoven, Helen C. Grubh, Laura,
Krause, Anne G. Murchy, Meva Hess, Marle F.
Nofer, Edith Silvius, Elizabeth Gidley, Mary
Bergan, Elsie Uhlmar.
Shop work—Harry Meuer, Albert W. Sarton,
Harry K. Kiri:
Attendance officers—Gertrude Speier, Joseph,
Maloriello, Thomas J. McDermott, Thomas J.
Besiev,
Chief clerk—Ethel C. Patterson.

f clark—lithel C. Patterson.

feal assistant. Class B—Louise Johnson.

stants to the director of physical educaJohn W. Hitner, Louise Debus, Mirtan,
and Joseph H. Carpenter, temporary subat the first-year salary.

grounds—Assistant supervisor, Emma E.

it teacher, Class D. Aucustus Schreiber;

f. Class A. Rheinhold W. Goll; fantters,
f. Class A. Rheinhold W. Goll; fantters,
gamb, William P. Foster, Michael J. Kil
j. Henry Robbinet, Frank Saverwald, W.

d. Miller, John Coates, Matty Curies.

M. Millen, John Coates, Mary Coates, sol garder - Marjacle Wells musing - Salvacio Fries, Valter F. Cars

APPOINTMENTS AND TRANSFERS The following resolutions, offered by the

Resolved, That Philip Getson, M. D., and Irwin S. Meyerhoff, M. D., be appointed assistant medical inspectors, to fill vacancies.

Resolved, That Katharine Smith be advanced to the first year salary of Class B. Resolved. That the following-named teachers be transferred from primary to grammar, spe-cial or continuation classes in the school named:

Amelia H. Smalenbach, primary to gramma: B. Read. Marguerite Gamble, brimary to grainmar, Wecrite Gamble, primary to grammar, ees Malley, primary to grammar, Francis herine J. Logan, primary to grammar, Glew, Carrie Royer, primary to grammar, Stekley, Emms L. Titus, primary to grammar, Rey-Melen Ketterer, primary to grammar, Mana-

hk. Laura Ayer, primary to grammar, Steel, da Lousdale, primary to grammar, Steel, Caroline Yockel, primary to grammar, Whit-Marie Beck, primary to grammar, T. M. free. Anna Murr, primary to grammar, Kane. Jeannette Vallier, Rush primary to Vare

Many Stafford, Chandler primary to McClure rammar. Ellen Sudders, Olney primary to Horn gramnat. Margaret Braid, Ludlow primary to Welsh Anna R. Jaggers, Singerly primary to Mce Hackett, Burk primary to McCall Mary Arthur, primary to grammar, Elkin, Mary Arthur, primary to grammar, Levering, Grace Fee, primary to grammar, Levering, May Feaceck, Thomas primary to C. W. Inny grammar, Edha Steinnett, Pastorius primary to Mount Py-Curtin grammar, Sally Jungkurth, primary to grammar, Fitter, Mary L. Tullidge, George sewing to continuation sawing.

on sowing.

Sara Bard, Hallowell newing to continuation Resolved, That Anna L. Shields, clerical selection of Compulsors Education to the office of Dietries Superintendent No. 4.

MEDALS TO MOTHERS WHO GIVE SONS TO ARMY

Atlantic City Banker Sponsor for Move to Recognize Women's

Sacrifices ATLANTIC CITY. Sept. 12.—John L. Kelly, formerly of Philadelphia, a banker, member of the Committee of Home Defense, is sponsor for a movement to bestow a medal or other suitable mark of distinction upon every wife or mother who supplies a fighting man for the great army to teach Germany a lesson in democracy. The plan was enthusiastically approved.

Atlantic City is believed to be the first

Atlantic City is believed to be the first omnunity in the country to make suitable ecognition of the sacrifices of "lonely office left at home to bear the family

VDEN SEEKS N. Y. BANKER, DEAD, BRANDED BY U.S.

Former School Principal, J. B. Martindale, President of Chemical National, Took \$300,000

RULING SINCE CHANGED EMBEZZLED FROM FRIEND

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. The office of Comptroller of the Currency has announced that the late president of the Chemical National Bank, of New York, J. B. Martindale, who died in July, was a defaulter to the amount of \$390,000 or more.

Sowden was transferred because he failed to make a required average when his school was enlarged by the addition of a sewing class. The transfer was occasioned by a covery of the crime was made at the end of June, when Martindale was in the hosof June, when Martingale was in the hos-pital. He had usually been present at the end of each month, manifestly for the pur-pose of attending to the balancing of the denosit account from which he had systematically taken funds, and on his first absence Vice President Twitchell found that a practice existed, by Martindale's orders

to the teller, to bring to bim the state-ments of the account.

This aroused suspicion at once and re-sulted in a thorough investigation, which timally determined the fact of the defalcation and its extent.

The Chemical National Bank arranged immediately to make good every dollar that had been stolen. Under the direction of W. H. Malburn, chief bank examiner, the regular examination of the condition of the bank has been made with greater pains than ever, and it is now virtually so far completed that Malburn was able to tele-graph Comptroller Williams that the Chemical National is in fine condition.

The shock caused by the discovery that the head of such a strong financial in-stitution, which is rated as one of the "loo largest banks in the United States," with resources amounting to \$49.945.000, could be brought home to Philadelphians through the school children. This, one of the big tasks set for the public schools, was decided efforts should be made to demonstrate the

country and had three important findings as related by Doctor Garber.

It is realized that in the United States the seriousness of the war situation is not grasped by the thusses of the people." Doctor Garber said.

A former ruling, which provided that teachers serving in the army should receive a sum equal to the difference between their army pay and their salaries as teachers easily pay and their salaries as teachers army pay and their salaries as teachers easily pay and their salaries as teachers early pay and their salaries to the defication of the curred in a single acount, action himself. Then he would take care to have the depositor's statement brought to him and he would carefully falsify it and pass it on to his friend, the depositor.

JERSEY GLASS MILLS SEEK GIRLS TO WORK MACHINES

Factories Offer Work to Both Whites and Negroes-Experiment Satisfactory

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—With the Cumberland Glass Manufacturing Company and the More-Jonas Glass Company, which are under the same control, advertising for girls to work in their factories, a new for girls to work in their factories, a new condition is added to glassmaking in South Jersey. Their advertisements now running in a local newspaper say that they want "white boys and girls, also colored boys and girls, over sixteen years of age, to work in factories. Wages \$1.50 to \$2 per day; also \$1 per week bonus for five and a half days or five nights. Free transportation daily from Cedarville, Fairton and Rosenhayn."

A number of girls have been hired, and

ing its own electric power and is now taking it from the Bridgeton Electric Company, and has also erected two very large
tanks for storing oil. The More-Jonas
Company is completing a new furnace
which will have a capacity about onethird larger than the old one.

Dr. Carlos De Castos, Jr., Dies After having tried in vain for several weeks to obtain passage to his home in Brazil, Dr. Carlos De Castos, Jr., a grandson of a former dictator and President and whose father is an ex-president of the Brazilian Senate, died last night from pneumonda at Hahnemann Hospital.



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS r. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, of 718 North Preston street, who are preparing to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday. Mr. Hall is seventy-two years old and his wife is just one year younger.

MILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Commissioner Bresinger, of Jersey City, Dies in Middlesex Hospital

stitution, which is raied as one of the "loo largest banks in the United States," with resources amounting to \$49,945,000, could be guilty of defalcation, made it of the highest importance that the most drastic efforts should be made to demonstrate the good name of the institution, and, therefore, weeks were spent in going over the books and obtaining the history of every transaction in the period during which Martindale was connected with the bank.

With deposits amounting last year to \$38,000,000 and regregating billions in the long period of Martindale's responsible services to the bank, this was a task of great magnitude.

STONE HARBOIL N. J. Sept. 12.—The body of a woman, face down, found on the bank of Old Mank Creeks north of here, proved to be that of Miss Margaret Davis, forty years old, mother's helper is the family of the Rev. Mr. Fhert, paster of Zion Lutheran Church, Philadelphia.

She was summering here and missing since Friday alaby last. The verdiet of the inquest was accidental drewning.

It is believed that she was dazed in the severe storm of that night, lept on the Boardwalk until she reached the end and stepped off into deep water.

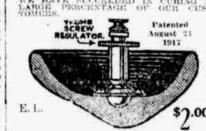
LONG SENTENCE FOR ARSON

Reading Physician Gets Twelve-Year Term-Wife Hysterical

READING. Pa., Sept. 12.—When Judge Endlich sentenced by Richard A. Doerr, a medical specialist, pleading guilty to arean from three to twelve years in the bentendary, his wife collapsed and her hysterical cries almost stopped profeedings in court and in an adjoining room, where a murder trial was in progress.

Doerr and his wife, jointly indicted, pleaded guilty to setting fire to their office in a business building recently to obtain the insurance. Sentence in the wife's case was suspended. She was carried out of the courtroom.

Ruptures Grow Worse RECAUSE NEARLY EVERY ONE HAS PALSE IDEAS CONCERNICO THEIR NATURE AND TREATMENT CORRECT INFORMATION AND ASSISTED TO CHEERFULLY OF EX WITHOUT CHARGE ALL CEAPPLIANCES ARE FREE FROM THE INJURIOUS FEATURES COMMONLY FOUND IN TRUSSES AND WE HAVE SUCCEEDED IN CURING A LARGE PERCENTAGE OF OUR CUS-TOMERS.



Seeley's Adjusto Rupture Pad Increases Efficiency of a truss 50% I. B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.

CAMDEN SCHOOL ROLL MAYOR AND TWINING TO DROP FROM NORMAL

Believe Many Children Will Remain at Summer Jobs

The imprecedented demand for labor in the various industries in and around Philadelphia may cause a considerable failing off in the enrollment of pupils in the public schools of Camden, which opened today, according to Superintendent James E. Bryan.

While preparations have been made for Whice preparations have been made for a normal enrollment, school officials do not feel that facilities will be taxed for the present. Many of the school children of working age are now engaged in the industrials in the industrial i

ries in and about the city and their immediate return is dubious.

Last year the registration fell off for two reasons: First, because of the infantile paralysis situation and, second, because of the labor demand. The earlier months of registration showed an alarming falling off in enrollment, and it was not until January.

Colonel Sholdon Forter, one of the city's three representatives on the board of directors of the philadelphia Rapid Transit to be anywhere near normal.

This year with the rapides of so were.

to be anywhere near normal.

This year, with the taking of so many guardsmen away from the industries, the large number of enlistments and because of the draft, the labor situation has developed a more acute stage and it will be felt in the public schools, officials believe. "We don't know what to expect this year in the matter of enrollment of pupils," Mr. Bryan said today, "Many of our boys and girls above the age of fourteen years are now employed, either in the industries in and about Camden, or on the farms helping to harvest the crops.

"You see, the New Jersey laws permit

"You see, the New Jersey laws permit a physically fit child of the age of four-teen, to obtain employment, providing that child has gone through grammar school as far as the fifth grade."

There were no commonlest attached to the school opening. Most of the work this morning was in registering the pupils, assigning them books and supplies, and acquainting them with the new hours. Commencing September 24, the school day will begin at \$15 o'clock in the morning, and the a ternoon session will start at 115. This is to permit of the introduction of a daily half-hour class in physical entiure as provided by the new State law.

State Senator's Son Indicted

State Senator's Son Indicted
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Sent. 12.—A jury
will decide the pertion of responsibility
that will rest upon Stanley Warner, son of
Senator Elmer Warner, of Carbon County,
for the death on Anguet S. 1918, of Andrew
Yackie, eight years old, of Deniston township. On that date the child was run down
on Ashley honlevard by an automobile
owned and driven by Mr. Warner. The
Grand Jury returned an indictment for
manslaughter and ordered the case to trial
today.

DISCUSS TRANSIT LEASE

Sessions Open Today-Officials | President of Keystone Company Expects to Begin Work on Subway This Month

Trained Director Twining discussed the various phases of the transit situation for rearly an hour with Mayor Smith in the latters office today. Neither, however,

Chief Engineer H. B. Quimby, of the Transit Department, will meet Jerome H. Louchseim, oresident of the Keystone State Construction Company, and S. M. Swanb, chief engineer for that concern, to discuss with

mer's vacation at Spring Lake, Pike County. The Colonel would not enter into any ty. The Colons would not enter into any discussion of the Smith-Mitten transit lease, preferring, he said, to wait until the next public meeting before Councils' Joint Finance and Street Railways Committee on Section Committee on Section 1988 Friday, September 71

POTTERY INTERESTS TALK ADJUSTMENT OF WAGES

Final Effort Made to Avert General Tie-up as Result of Compensation Dispute

ATLANTIC (Try, Sen. 12.—Harmony committees of the National Pottery Manufacturers Association and the Brotherhood of Operative Potters, representing 55,666 men, are here to make a final effort to avert clash over wager. The manufacturers had granted an ad-

tame of 10 per cent to workers in some branches of the brade. The potters' broth-erbood in ational convention several weeks ago adopted as an utilinatum a deniand for a straight advance of 25 per cent all along the line. The men have a fighting fund of

The first indictment in this district for the dissemination of literature advocating birth control was returned by the Federal clared of Reading. Fig. Merkel, according to the indictment, circulated through the mails a pamphlet entitled "Family Limitation." Evital inspectors say it is similar to the Sanger propagation of New York.

GIRL, FOURTEEN, WANTS DOCUMENTS IN TRU JOB AS PAGE IN HOUSE | COMPLICATE KING C

Little Pennsylvanian Asks First | Said to Supply Ample Evide Congresslady to Help Her Get Place

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.

Arguing that if one woman has a seat in Congress another ought to have a place as a page in the House, Cecilia Martin, fourteen years old, of this city, formerly of Swissvate, Pa., demanded such a position of Representative Jeanette Rankin, of Montana She did it politely and greative impressed the lady from Montana with her carnestiess. She boildly walked into Miss Rankin's office and said:

I want to shake hands with you first. Then I want to sake you if I can get a job as page in the House. You got a job as the first woman member and I thought you might he able to get me a job ge the first girl page.

Miss Rankin was stumped for once, but had to be frank with Cecilia and tell her she did not know what she could do, but that she'd do all she could.

"I'm very much in favor of having you appointed," said Miss Rankin, encouragingly.

Miss Martin told Miss Rankin, encouragingly.

ngly.
Miss Martin told Miss Rankin that the tame to Washington recently from Swiss-

vale.
"I'm going to high school here in the fail, and after that I want to study law. I thought I could get a position as a page; if would help me with the study of law."

AUTO VICTIM MAY DIE Little Hope for Recovery of Mrs. Helen

Agnew, of Philadelphia

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Allentown Hospital authorities hold out little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Helen Arnew, of has Windsor Place, Philadelphia, whose spine was fractured and hipsbroken on Sanday when an auto in which she was riding from Reading, struck a colt in the road at Dorneysville.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wartel, of 222 threamwich street, Reading, her husband. Edward Agnew, who is employed in a department store in Philadelphia; her elster, Helen, of Reading, and her two in a vienariment store in Philadelphia; her sister, Helen, of Reading, and her two little sons are at her bedside.

THREATENED WILSON, CHARGE

Two Men Indicted in Federal Court for Alleged Acts

First Birth-Control Case in District
The first indictment in this district for the dissemination of literature advocating in the control was returned by the Federal Wilson. While in the railroad station at Yardley a short time ago. Fries, it is charged, declared by the Pederal Wilson.
While in the railroad station at Yardley a short time ago. Fries, it is charged, declared by the Pesident. Babka

is decurred to have written a letter to Mayor Smith in which he said be would kill President Wilson. Price says he was drunk. Babka denies writing the letter to

Upon Which to Base Indictments

A mysterious trunk, full of letters and documents, is expected to give the New York Grand Jury evidence on which to be one or more indictments in their inv one or more indictments in their investigation into the mystery of Mrs. Mayde a King's death, it was authoritatively reported today.

The trunk, a specially constructed one was seized in the police search of the apartments of Mrs. King.

Police refused today to reveal what documents the trunk contained. It was re-

Police refused today to reveal what re-ments the trunk contained. It was re-ported that one of them was a note for payment of \$950,000 to Gasten Means, Mrs. probate of the new will of her first bus

band.

Other documents in the trunk were said to show, in records of stock transactions how Mrs. King's fortune was dissipated, a The police assert that Afton Means, brother to the dead woman's secretary, came to New York for the specific purpose of getting this trunk and its load of documents.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.
From a mace of tangled evidence, obtained during the second investigation of the death of Mrs. Maude King, wealthy Chicago and New York widow, near Concord, N. C. on Wednerday night, August 29, there comes to light today the astonishing assertion by the prescriptors. there comes to light today the astonishing assertion by the investigators that a second will, made by Mrs. King's husband, was actually made and signed.

Investigators, not satisfied with the story of a second will, an told by Gaston Means, Mrs. King's business advisor and associate, have learned that Mrs. Mrs. King's business.

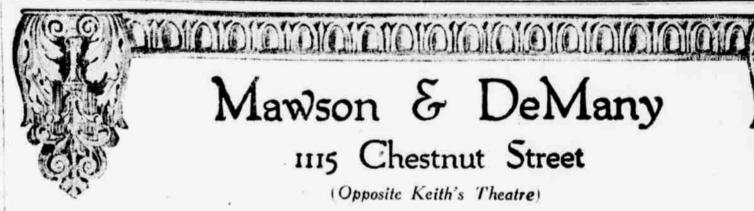
have learned that Mrs. King's husband, dis-pleased that he had willed his wife but \$105,000, decided on additional amounts. He decided to make a new will and also

give his wife the key to the safety dethes for his wife, according to today's story. The new will was signed, according to the story, by Byron L. Smith of the Northern Trust Company; Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. King's sister, and the latter's husband as wit-

The second will was submitted to officials of the trust company, who doubted its gan-uineness. In the meantime, Gaston Means had engaged an attorney and was preparing to probate the second instrument when the tragic death of Mrs. King occurred.

Stricken on Street; Dies

A sufferer from heart disease, George Allen, fifty-four years old, 3154 Freemont avenue, Camden, was stricken on the stree at Sixth and Vine streets, Camden, and died in a patrol wagon on the way to the Cooper Hospital.



Mawson & DeMany

1115 Chestnut Street

(Opposite Keith's Theatre)



FUR ADV. FOR MEN

"A Business Talk For Business Men

September in Philadelphia usually has an average temperature of 68 degrees-not fur weather. Hence no fur business. But to stimulate a big September business and turn a busy month into a record-breaking month we are holding

The Greatest September Fur Sale Known 20% Discount Off Our Regular Marked Fall Prices

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR PURCHASE IN OUR STORAGE VAULTS UNTIL DESIRED

Fur Coats In Wonderful Variety

	10 May 1 May 10	wite water
	/47.50 Russian Pony (40-inch Skunk Opersum Collar)	. 38.00
	70.00 French Seal	. 56.00
	90.00 Natural Muskrat	72.00
	120.00 Hudson Seal. (40-inch Models with Skunk Serders a lar, Skunk Collars or Hudson Seal C	96.00
•	145.00 Hudson Seal	.116.00
	155.00 Hudson Seal	124.00
	195.00 Hudson Seal (Three-quarter Length Full diades) Wide Boyler and Collar of South or	
	225.00 Hudson Seal	180.00
	320.00 Hudson Seal	256.00
	325.00 Natural Squirrel	260.00
	350.00 Hudson Seal	he Hor-
	435.00 Scotch Moleskin	348.00
	975.00 Natural Mink	.770.00
	1250.00 Broadtail	
	1500.00 Ermine Cape	1200.00 quinita

Fur Sets In Newest Modes

Reg. Pri		Sule Price
32.50	Hudson Seal	26.00
42.50	Skunk	34.00
42.50	Natural Raccoon	34.00
42.50	Nutria	34.00
60.00	Black Fox	48.00
60.00	Red Fox	48.00
60.00	Wolf (any color)	48.00
60.00	Jap Cross Fox	48.00
72.50	Taupe Fox	58.00
80.00	Kamchatka Fox	64.00
90.00	Scotch Moleskin	72.00
95.00	Jap Kolinsky	76.00
95.00	Black Lynx	76.00
97.50	Taupe Lynx Set	78.00
97.50	Naturai Lynx	78.00
97.50	Silver Lynx	78.00
97.50	Taupe Lynx	78.00
120.00	Cross Fox	96.00
135.00	Natural Fisher	108.00
155.00	Slate Fox	124.00
155.00	Mink	124.00
175.00	Pointed Fox	140.00
290.00	Natural Blue Fox	232.00
600.00	Hudson Bay Sable	480.00
600.00	Silver Fox	480.00

Fashionable Scarfs Paul Inner State Was

For Immediate Wear	
Novem Reg. P 30.00	Red Fox. Sectomber 8ale Price
	Kamchatka Fox24.00
30.00	Wolf (all colors) 24.00
35.00	White Fox
35.00	Taupe Fox
47.50	Dyed Blue Fox
47.50	Slate Fox
47.50	Cross Fox
55.00	Ermine
60.00	Mole
97.50	Russian Kolinsky

New Design Muffs

	To Match Your Scarf
Reg. P	September Sale Price
15.00	Black Fox
17.50	Hudson Seal 14.00
	Skunk
32.50	Beaver
	Red Fox
	Mole
	Wolf (all colors) 34.00
42.50	Taupe Fox
42.50	Battleship Grey Fox 34.00
	Kamchatka Fox
80.00	Russian Kolinsky64.00

Repairing and Remodeling IMPORTANT NOTICE at a 20 per cent reduction. Extra large-size Coats up to 50 bust. Place your order at once. Liberty Bonds accepted Patrons desiring to open accounts may have bills Purchasing agents' orders rendered December 1st



Chestnut at Ninth

Philadelphia