# FIREMAN KILLED, 7 HURT IN CRASH

### Collingdale Engine, Dashing to Darby Blaze, Overturns Trying to Avoid Collision

### COMRADES HELP INJURED

One fireman was killed and seven others injured last night when the motor fire engine of Collingdale Fire Co. No. 1 overturned at Ninth and Main streets, Darby, in an attempt to avoid collision with a trolley car and an automobile.

The dead man is William Gorgns, thirty-six years old, 215 Parker avenue, Collingdale. He died shortly after being taken to the University Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The fire truck crashed into a stone hitching post after swerving to avoid the trolley car and turned turtle, pinning several of the crew beneath it.

Hose Company No. 2, following the truck, assisted their injured comrades. The heavy apparatus was righted and the imprisoned men released. Automobiles were commandeered to take them to the hospital. Six were sent to the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park. They were Thomas Vicers, cuts and bruises; Harry Taylor, fractured ribs and internal injuries; Arthur Wilson, cuts and bruises; William Toogood, Jr., broken arm, cuts and bruises; Isaac Diehl, cuts and bruises; Frank Pine, cuts and bruises. Gorgns was rushed to the University Hospital and several others were given first aid treatment by physicians who were called to the scene. All of the injured at the Taylor Hospital were able to go to their homes after treatment, with the exception of Taylor.

The firemen were responding to an alarm from the Woolford Tank Co., Darby. They were traveling at a rapid speed and the wet streets, flooded by last night's thunderstorm, caused the truck to skid when it attempted to avoid the trolley car and threw it into the post.

The damage caused by the fire was slight.

### STORE CHORUS SINGS TODAY

#### Strawbridge & Clothier Organization With Victor Herbert Orchestra

The Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus will give its annual concerts at Willow Grove today with the Victor Herbert Orchestra. There will be two performances, the first at 4:30 P. M., when the chorus and assisting soloists will give excerpts from Gounod's "Faust," and the second at 9:45 o'clock, when Mr. Herbert's cantata, "The Captive," for soprano and baritone solo voices and chorus will be sung. The first half of each concert will be played by the Herbert Orchestra.

The music from "Faust" to be given at the afternoon concert was performed last season at the Academy of Music in the annual public performance of the Strawbridge & Clothier Chorus. It will include the best known of the solo numbers and choruses from the opera.

The chorus will be assisted by Mae Ebrey Hotz, soprano; Marie Stone Langston, contralto; John Campbell, tenor, and Norman Jolliff, baritone.

### SAFETY-FIRST GIRL IN CRASH

#### Laura M. Roadifer Sues City Because Car Hit Plug

Miss Safety First, who cautions us on the prevention of accidents, didn't see a fireplug in the path of her automobile a little while ago, and the result is a suit against the city for $148.27, with interest, for damages to said automobile.

A jury will be called upon to determine whether on April 17, the date of the accident, Miss Safety First was using that "due care" of which she has so often spoken.

It all happened in a rainstorm. The young woman was driving her coupe along Oak Lane avenue east of Old York road. The fireplug, the dark night, the mist, and crash! Another accident recorded on the police blotter.

Miss Safety First, though unhurt, is aggrieved. She naturally would be. As the Philadelphia Rapid Transit's expert on accident prevention, who better than she could display that degree of care which the law requires we exercise in driving and walking?

Isn't it she who says to school children: "Now let me tell you about safety first and how to avoid the dangers of the city streets. You can't be too careful. Danger is everywhere, but you can avoid it if you do as I tell you"?

Miss Laura M. Roadifer—that is her right name—is now awaiting the decision of the jury and the possible forthcoming check.

### FLEE TO ROOF IN FIRE

#### Mother and Three Children Taken Down Ladders by Firemen

Mrs. Andrew Everson and her three children were forced to flee to the roof at 2 o'clock this morning, when fire started in their home at 958 North Eleventh street.

On discovering smoke in the hallway, Mrs. Everson took Madeline, the youngest of the children, in her arms, and told the other to follow. All started down the stairway, but were forced back by smoke and flame. The groped their way to a trap door and managed to reach the roof.

All were rescued by firemen who were obliged to carry them down ladders. The fire caused about $5000 damage.

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emil Hulchycky, 821 N. Franklin st., and Bessie P. Weshmowski, 817 N. Franklin st. James C. Hicks, 1402 N. 10th st., and Bessie L. Cooper, 1501 N. Marvine st. Albert H. Lucas, 829 S. 16th st., and Frances W. Scott, 2204 Pine st. James R. Bowers, Jr., 3216 Summer st., and Marie McNaulty, 2412 E. Clearfield st. John Bachman, 1506 Womrath st., and Edna Dies, 2358 E. Hazzard st. Joseph L. Cornet, Jr., 613 E. Cornwall st., and Anna M. Weldon, 2431 S. Camac st. William C. Fluehr, 3816 H st., and Catherine S. Donohue, 3415 G st. Charles S. Alverson, 220 Buckingham place, and Leonore Hall, Cleveland, O. Maurice G. Golafoin, Chicago, Ill., and Anna M. Meyers, 2405 Poplar st. Graham Crouse, 2520 N. Corlies st., and Isabel G. Naulty, 4988 Fairmount ave. Bass Massie, Bristol, Pa., and Anne Accordi, 1148 Beaver st. Charles D. Robinson, 2560 N. Reese st., and Gertrude C. Richter, 2560 N. Reese st. Jacob Bensimon, 382 Lombard st., and Matilda Levy, 516 S. 5d st. Henry L. Young, 267 N. Juniper st., and Hazel O. Rowell, 237 N. Juniper st. Archie L. Thomas, 1541 S. Garnet st., and Jeanette Tucker, 2409 Wilder st. Costas Teoharis, 1588 S. 9th st., and Martha Popajazandro, 1088 S. 9th st. Joseph F. Vogt, 2305 Emerald st., and Dinah Crooke, 3109 Reach st. Alvin C. McFadden, Syracuse, N. Y., and Katharine A. Potts, 1823 Moyamensing ave. John Cunningham, 1738 S. 58th st., and Emma Puddison, 5712 Belmar terrace. Joseph C. Burns, 1010 W. Columbia ave., and Helen Sickenberg, 2729 W. Cabot st.

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## Olney Wins Again

Ledger Photo Service
ETHEL ROBIN

A young Olney miss, who has joined the growing army of free bicycle winners. It did not take Miss Robin long to get the required subscriptions for the Public Ledger. Now she has her Black Beauty bicycle

### MAN HUNTED NOT LIVELY

#### Abandon Search for Suspect Seen Near Jobstown

Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective, has abandoned the hunt for a man seen near Jobstown yesterday, six miles from Mount Holly, said to answer the description of Louis Lively, sought for the murder of Matilda Russo, Moorestown.

Parker believes one reason the fugitive has not been caught is because many persons are looking for a big Negro.

"He does not look like a Negro," said Detective Parker, "though he has Negro blood in him. Neither is he a large, but a small man. He has high cheek bones, something like an Indian's, and he has freckles. An expert might recognize his Negro blood by the thickness of his nose at the base. His lips are neither thick nor thin, but could be described almost as ordinary. There is more white than black in him, and perhaps a trace of Indian.

"He is easily recognizable by two scars, one on either cheek. He has a large scar on his left cheek, between the nose and ear, left by a carbuncle. He has another scar on his right cheek, also between the nose and ear, left by a cut. His hair is dark, with a slight curl at the ends. He is easy to recognize."

### PICK BRIDGE ENGINEERS

#### Commission Committee Meets Today to Select Board

The Engineering Committee of the Bridge Commission met today at the commission's offices in the Widener Building to select a permanent board of engineers. It is expected the present experts will be re-elected. They are Ralph Modjeski, George S. Webster and Laurence A. Ball.

With this formality complied with, the Engineering Committee will get down to brass tacks with the engineers and the work will be outlined. Real work can then be planned for the structure, and nothing will stand in the way of actual construction of the span.

The meeting began at 2:30 o'clock, and the selection of the engineers is expected to be made promptly. The commission is understood to have been deeply gratified at the scope and wisdom of the report made by the engineers upon the bridge project. The work to be outlined is expected to follow very closely the lines as laid down in this report.

#### City's Balance Decreases

The report of the City Treasurer for the week ended yesterday shows receipts of $4,117,959 and expenditures of $4,193,067. Balance in the treasury, not including the sinking fund, $2,547,327.

### BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Municipal Band will play tonight in Fifty-fifth street above Poplar.

# BANK MESSENGER PICKS OUT SUSPECT

### Points to Man in Line When Trying to Identify Rabonowitz Slayer as Bandit

### LESSNER NOT RECOGNIZED

A bank messenger brought to City Hall yesterday in the hope that he could identify Harry Lessner, youthful slayer of Isadore Rabonowitz, as the man who committed another bold hold-up several weeks ago, partially identified another man standing in line whom the police had been holding on suspicion.

Frederick Myers a messenger for the Mutual Trust Co., who was robbed of $10,000 of the trust company's money at Germantown avenue and Somerset streets two weeks ago by armed bandits, looked over the long line which detectives had "stood up" in the detective roll room for his inspection. In the line of twenty men were Lessner and Joseph McGlinchy, twenty-three years old, of 1939 North Ninth street. McGlinchy had been picked up on suspicion yesterday.

As Myers looked he suddenly pointed at McGlinchy. "That looks like one of the fellows who held me up," said the bank messenger, pointing to McGlinchy, who cast his eyes to the floor. "I say he looks like the man, but I won't swear to it." Myers could not identify Lessner as one of those who participated in the trust company hold-up.

Both Lessner and George Jackel admit freely their part in the robbery of Samuel Bugay's jewelry store, but deny participation in any other robberies. Lessner made a complete confession to Captain of Detective Souder yesterday. Lessner attempted to take all the blame for the death of Rabonowitz.

"I fired the shot," cried the boy, before he was taken to Central Station for arraignment before a magistrate. "It was an accident. The revolver fell from my hands while I was struggling with the man. It exploded when it struck the pavement. I didn't intend to kill any one."

The youth's statement, however, will not save Jackel from facing the charge of murder along with his younger companion. Jackel admits he joined in the hold-up, and as Rabonowitz lost his life while the men were engaged in a felonious crime, one is as guilty as the other, in the eyes of the law.

### MRS. DREXEL GIVES OUTING

#### Children of Kensington Her Guests at Park Playground

Everything that goes to make a perfect day's outing for 125 hot but happy youngsters from the Kensington district was provided by Mrs. George W. C. Drexel at the Smith Memorial Playground in Fairmount Park yesterday.

It was Mrs. Drexel's annual outing for children from the Kensington Neighborhood House, 3068 Frankford avenue. The little ones were in charge of Miss Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Drexel's secretary, who provided an excellent luncheon for them. During the afternoon the children played various games and romped about on the spacious lawns of Fairmount Park.

#### New Jersey to Investigate Prudential

Trenton, June 30.—The State Department of Banking and Insurance has accepted the invitation of the Prudential Insurance Co. to investigate its activities from 1902.

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| Silk Shirts | $6.00 to $10.00 |
| Outing Shirts | $2.00 to $6.00 |
| Underwear | 60c to $3.00 |
| Union Suits | $1.00 to $9.00 |
| Pajamas | $2.00 to $18.00 |
| Hosiery | 35c to $6.00 |
| Golf Hose | $3.00 to $6.00 |
| Bathing Suits | $5.00 to $7.00 |
| Bath Gowns | $7.50 to $16.50 |
| Belts | 50c to $3.00 |
| Handkerchiefs | 25c to $2.00 |
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# *FAIRMOUNT PARK CURFEW ENDS SPOONING AT MIDNIGHT*

### *"All-Out" Signal Means One Last Quick Hug When Official Chaperons (the Guards) Are Not Looking*

Philadelphia has developed a brand-new crop of Cinderellas.

Not a single one of them wears a glass slipper, but no golden-haired princess of the story book ever flew faster than the maiden of eighteen summers who hears the Park guard coming at the witching hour of midhight in Fairmount Park.

It's all on account of the new curfew regulation which says "all out" at 12 o'clock. And no matter how romantically the night winds sigh, forty Park guards, chaperone of the city's younger set, proceed to do their duty, as they see it.

But apparently the regulation is of the guards' own devising, as Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Park Commission, said today that the commission had issued no regulation to this effect.

"But all persons must stay where they can be seen," he said, "and that regulation is for the protection of the public."

It is the first time a stalwart custodian of law and order ever has had a chance to play fairy godmother. And there's this to be said for him. He may not have a wand or a gold star on his brow, but he has a heart!

#### Know When to Look Elsewhere

To get confidential—the whole wide Park may be full of straying lovers, but the Park guard knows the good little spooners from the bad ones.

There's many an arm steals 'round a waist; there's many a stolen kiss, but even a Park guard can close his eyes, it develops.

"Yes," explained House Sergeant Joseph Epstine, of Woodford Guard House, "all the spooners have to go when 12 o'clock hits, but that doesn't mean that we consider they're all questionable characters.

"Many good respectable girls do all their 'sparking' in the Park. They come here with young men and talk about all sorts of serious things. Just get sentimental once in a while and then they go right back to talking about his troubles or her troubles.

"You know how it is on a dull night, you can't help getting humanly interested in some of these young couples and overhear what they're saying. Well, sometimes they talk about the troubles in his office and sometimes about the troubles in hers. Like as not they're young people waiting to save up enough of money to get married tied. Maybe her folks do not care for the young man or something of that sort.

#### Look for Runaways

"But we have to see that they all go at midnight because we feel we can't afford to take chances. There's another side to this spooning business, too. For instance, there are the girls who run away from home. Sometimes they have enough funds to last them about twenty-four hours. Then there's no place for them to stay they think but in the Park. These girls are easy prey for chance young men wandering about. We must protect them. Descriptions of such missing girls are sent to us through various agencies and we are often able to find them."

The aristocrats of spoondom do not fare any better than their little sister proletarians. These modern high-speed Cinderellas who are prone to loll away the summer evening parked by the side of some dimly lighted road must hie to bed at 12, too, as far as the kind but stern fairy godmothers or godfathers are concerned.

"If a machine stops on a well lighted road just for the purpose of having every one cool off," Sergeant Epstine continued, "nothing is said, but when the guard sees a young couple on a lonely road with the lights of their car dimmed that's different. We have heard of instances where young men in machines pick up girls on Broad street and then bring them out here. Many times the girls are very young and mean no wrong, but it's our business to protect them.

"On some drives like the Neall drive and certain parts of the West River drive no stopping on any pretext is allowed."

The 12 o'clock rule also applies to older and more sensible folks to a certain degree.

#### Try to Protect Public

"If for instance," it was explained, "a man and his wife came to the entrance of the park for a little walk on their way home from the theatre they would be advised of the dangers of walking in such a lonesome place at so late an hour. They lay themselves open to attacks by thugs or any undesirables of that sort who might be in hiding. The people are not forbidden the park, of course. They can come in if they choose."

Spooners and their like are not the only ones who are finding life a bit hard these days as far as city parks are concerned. There is the wandering minstrel, the chap who plays his banjo in the city square. The other night one of these troubadours was tunefully strumming his tunes in Rittenhouse Square much to the joy of his impromptu audience when a guard told him to move on.

Mr. Martin explained that no person who solicits alms on any pretext may operate in the Park or squares under jurisdiction of the Park. Park rules also provide that no musical entertainment can be given without a permit.

### DRY CHILE PREDICTED

#### Woman Lecturer Says Republic Will Banish Liquor Within Five Years

Chicago, June 30.—(By A. P.)—Chile will be dry within five years, predicted Miss Anna Gordon, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, today on her return from a 22,000-mile lecture trip in South America. She visited five South American republics and brought with her three Chilean girls whom she will put into an American college for girls.

"The news of prohibition in America was received everywhere in South America with glad acclaim," said Miss Gordon. "I am confident South America will soon be dry. I am sorry to say, however, that I found the Americans in South America consuming all the cocktails and highballs they could obtain."

FOR BUSINESS PAPER

MANY letters, as well as contracts, agreements, specifications and other more or less permanent records call for durability in a marked degree. But even the short lived, temporary letter that is dead as soon as it delivers its message needs prestige, quality, that indefinable something about a paper which is unmistakable to the eye and the touch, and which reflects these qualities on the business behind it. It gets these things from CRANE'S Bond.

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# DETECTIVE LEAPS TO DEATH IN RIVER

### Crowd Sees Former Service Man Commit Suicide in the Schuylkill

Two persons were drowned in the Schuylkill River late yesterday—one a suicide who jumped to his death from Walnut street bridge in sight of hundreds of persons, the other a boy who lost his life while swimming off Nixon street wharf, Manayunk. A companion who attempted to save him narrowly escaped death.

Daniel Kane, twenty-five years old, 2026 Sansom street, climbed over the railing along the bridge at 7:30 o'clock last night and jumped. The police boat Reyburn lay at her dock a short distance from the bridge with steam up.

The crew stood on deck with life rings and grappling irons, but in vain. Kane never came up. An hour later his body was recovered and identified by cards in his pocket.

Kane was employed as a private detective. He enlisted in the quartermaster's department at the outbreak of the war and served two years.

His family knows no reason why he shou'd have taken his own life. They say he was in perfect health and had no troubles.

Two hours' work with a pulmotor failed to revive Thomas Quinn, eleven years old, 865 North Preston street, after he had been seized with cramps while swimming and drowned.

Edward McCoy, sixteen years old, Preston and Olive streets, swam out when he heard his friend's cries for help, and then saw him disappear beneath the water.

But he, too, was taken with cramps and had barely strength to return to shore. A fisherman swam out to Quinn and brought him to the wharf.

### ACCUSED OF DRUG SELLING

#### 2 Philadelphians, Arrested in Camden, Had $2000 Worth, Police Say

Charged with selling drugs, Andrew Restuco, of Ninth and Christian streets, and Rosasin Romeo, of Ninth and Federal streets, were arrested today by Detective Murray and Special Agent Pancoast in Camden.

Restuco was arrested in an automobile at Seventh street and Kaighn avenue. A quantity of a powder believed to be a drug and valued at $2000, was found secreted beneath a rear seat. Romeo was caught as he was hurrying to the ferry. He has been identified as a man who was riding with Restuco.

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### 4 WEDDINGS IN GLOUCESTER

#### Three Ceremonies in Morning and One in Afternoon Mark Busy Day

Weddings were popular yesterday in Gloucester City. There were three at different masses in St. Mary's Catholic Church in the morning, where Raymond F. Elliott, 512 Powell street, married Miss Clara Christy, Gloucester Heights; John Egan, 421 Market street, and Miss Anna M. Dugan, 529 Market street, and Chester T. Koss, 325 Monmouth street, and Miss Catherine B. Clark, 4 King street.

In the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Elmer W. Henneka, 5220 Jefferson street, Philadelphia, and Miss Hazen Heppe, of 30 North King street, were married by the Rev. W. Earle Zimmerman. Henry B. Farquhar, 808 Monmouth street, and Miss Edith C. Johnson, of Germantown, were married in the Mount Airy Presbyterian Church.

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