

**GIRL BADLY BURNED
IN FIREWORKS PLANT**

**Sudden Flame Envelopes
Worker at Glassboro
Factory**

A sudden flare-up in a mixture of potash and sulphur she was working over in the New Jersey Fireworks Company's plant in Glassboro, N. J., nearly cost the life of Lydia Wilson, sixteen years old, who was brought to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, early today. The girl was employed in the Glassboro plant of the fireworks company, which makes a great part of all fireworks used in the East.

The sulphur and potash powder is a highly inflammable mixture. The girl had put the two substances together and was blending them when, in some way unexplained, the mixture was ignited. A brilliant burst of flame shot out in all directions. It encircled the girl, burning off most of her hair, and peeling the skin off her face, hands and arms.

STABBED IN SALOON ROW

**Man Dying Following Fight—Another
Shoots Two in Quarrel**

Two men were stabbed, another was shot and a fourth was attacked and beaten by a crowd in two fights which occurred outside saloons last night. Daniel Dedongolo, 570 Wood street, is dying in the Pennsylvania Hospital from six stab wounds in the left side, a broken jaw and numerous cuts and bruises inflicted during a fight at Passaic street and Fitzwater street.

Edward Davis, Eleventh and Parrish streets, came out of a saloon at Ninth and Poplar streets and quarreled with a woman. When John Keebler, Eighth and Parrish streets, and John McCann, 2231 East Titus street, interfered, Davis, the police say, shot them. A bullet went through McCann's shoulder and another lodged in Keebler's breast. An angry crowd then interfered, attacking and beating Davis. He and his victims were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Later he was locked up by the police and Keebler and McCann were removed to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Franklin and Thompson streets. They will recover.

Japan Gets More American Gold
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A telegraphic transfer of \$2,500,000 gold was made by the Subtreasury today to San Francisco for account of the Yokohama bank. The gold will be shipped from the Pacific coast to Japan. This is understood to be one of several similar shipments made during the last few months.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include John J. Garney, 1318 South Forty-ninth street, engineer, Bureau of Charities, salary \$1000; Dr. William H. Bernhardt, Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane, clinical assistant physician, Bureau of Charities, \$700; Dr. George R. Woodward, Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane, clinical assistant physician, Health and Charities, \$600; William B. Mannum, 1647 Hunter street, assistant teacher, Board of Recreation, \$45 a month.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION of Brewertown advocated an increase in the number of policemen as well as an increase in their pay and in the pay of the city firemen at the regular monthly meeting last night at the association's headquarters, 2500 West Girard avenue. It was also announced that the Brewertown division of the mummies' parade will be more elaborate this year than in any former year.

JUSTICE S. LESLIE MESTREZAT who has been suffering from a severe cold, is improving rapidly. He is confined to his rooms in the Aldine Hotel, but his physician announced that the Justice could resume his court work in a few days.

MISS SUSAN C. FRANCIS, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania at a meeting held in Pittsburgh. Miss Katherine Brown, of Philadelphia, was elected second vice president. Other Philadelphia women elected were: Mrs. Margaret L. Kraus, chairman of membership committee; Miss Roberta M. West, Miss Janet G. Grant and Miss Sara Murray, directors.

THE PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION of Optometrists passed a resolution

petition the Pennsylvania State Legislature to pass a law regulating the profession of optometry in this State, at their monthly meeting last night in the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

MAGISTRATE WILLIAM J. HARRIS, prominent in West Philadelphia police and political circles, is confined to his home, 20 South Forty-third street, with a severe attack of neuritis. About two weeks ago Mr. Harris started out for the first vacation he had taken in ten years, intending to go South. He spent a few days at Atlantic City, where he first felt symptoms of illness. He returned home immediately and last Tuesday night collapsed.

News at a Glance

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Professors of economy from many of the universities of the Middle West met at the University of Chicago today to trade ideas. They listened to addresses on the relation of engineering, business and law to economics.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—For the first time in the history of the industry manufacturers of oak lumber have formed an association to advance their interests. At a meeting of oak lumber manufacturers, held here today, the American Oak Manu-

facturers Association was formed. More than 1200 manufacturers were represented at the meeting. The object of the association is to regulate market conditions and take advantage of opportunities opened for their products both at home and abroad.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10.—"Hittler Day" is being observed throughout Mississippi today. Meetings are being held in almost every city, town and village for the purpose of devising plans for educating the masses of the people.

May Merge Methodist Societies
Bishop Joseph F. Berry proposed that the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Conference should "get together" with the City Missionary Society, an organization controlled by men, last evening at a banquet attended by 200 members of the women's society in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and Spruce streets. The dinner marked the thirty-third annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Fall on Pavement Fatal
Carried to St. Agnes' Hospital in an unconscious condition, George Kuhns, 28 years old, of 2581 South Jessup street, died within thirty minutes after being admitted, from a fracture of the skull, which he is said to have received when he fell, hitting his head against the pavement at McKean street near Tenth. At the hospital it was said the only mark discoverable was a bruise on the back of the head caused by the fall.



ENGLISH
BONE
CHINA

Exclusive patterns executed
for this House by England's
foremost Potters—
Minton's-Copeland-Coolport-Couldon
Wedgwood-Worcester-Doulton

The cave man was content with an Ichthyosaurus steak, raw. His table tools were limited to eight fingers and two thumbs.

A thousand thousand ages roll, and at the end of the years we come to the superb cuisine of the St. James and its exquisite table service!

The St. James
Walnut at 13th Street

DANCING IN THE EVENING

**What the Blue Tag
Means to the Oyster Lover**

Flavor

The blue tag guarantees the flavor of all Seatag oysters—a flavor that is zestful and vigorous, bearing the salty-sweet savor of the open ocean, the snap, the tang, the tingling breath of the wind-swept sea. You never poised a fork in joyous anticipation over a more delicious, deep-sea appetizer!

Identification

The blue tag guarantees that each individual Seatag oyster is carefully selected and twice inspected. The blue tag is your insurance. It identifies each Seatag oyster—is the one real, never-failing, tangible mark of oyster quality, whenever and wherever it is found. It means more to the oysters you eat than "Sterling" means to silver.

Phila. Distributor: H. H. CLIFTON CO., Reading Terminal Market, Arch St. Wall

Ask for Seatag Oysters at Leading Hotels

Seatag Oysters are also served at the better clubs



Purity

The blue tag is a certificate of purity. It brings you an oyster from exclusive ocean beds off Cape Charles, Va., miles from mainland. Naturally fat, not "fattened," juicy, not "floated," they are hurried to your table fresh and delightful branded with the blue Seatag trade-mark of individual oyster excellence.

For the Epicure

Do you really know good oysters? You who pride yourself upon the enviable ability to order a perfect dinner, will prize Seatag Oysters. They are better oysters to begin with; and the original Seatag method of identification is the greatest advance in the oyster industry in twenty years. Pat. 5-12-12.

**Seatag
Oysters**

The Earle Store
Market, 10th and 11th Sts.
Philadelphia

Another Earle Store Achievement!

Right Now, When Every Store Is Complaining of the Scarcity, We Announce

This Sale of Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Silk Plush Coats

Values ranging
up to \$40.00

\$25.00

Values ranging
up to \$40.00

Another instance of the alertness of the Earle Store organization—making this sale possible when hundreds of women will be out to buy their new winter coats tomorrow.

These coats were used as salesmen's samples and show-room pieces; naturally they are of best tailoring and style—but—they were handled and they naturally show a little roughness in the pile that is hardly noticeable—but in true Earle Store fashion we call your attention to it. The hurts are not harmful—but just enough to induce the maker to sacrifice his profit on them.

- They are in the smart, new lengths, from 42 to 50 inches, full flare, belted or semi-fitted effects.
- Many show collars entirely of fur, with band of fur on bottom to match, while others are fur-trimmed, and yet some have trimmings of beaver plush.
- Lined throughout with guaranteed satin or peau de cygne.
- The furs used for collars and trimmings are taupe moufflon, natural raccoon, natural opossum, dyed opossum, dyed raccoon and nutria.

Another Earle Store Wonder Sale in Progress—Offers You Women's and Misses' \$20 to \$35 Fur-Trimmed Suits

We held the first sale last Monday—and it was such an unqualified success that we put forth every effort to duplicate the sale again—and we succeeded. And we succeeded in getting suits of identical value to offer at this price. Too many styles to give a detailed description—not many of any particular style. Fashioned of velvets, broadcloths, wool velours, wool poplins and velour checks. Fur trimmings predominate.

\$15

