

KILLED, 4 INJURED
AUTO ACCIDENTS

Men Are Pinned Beneath
Car on Bad Turn in Fair-
mount Park

HURT NEAR WILLOW GROVE

One death and the injury of four
other persons, one perhaps fatally, oc-
curred last night as the result of
two motor car accidents.

The first accident, in which a man was
killed and another badly hurt, was at
the intersection of Willow Grove and
Fairmount Park. The other happened at
Willow Grove and Willow Grove Pike,
near Willow Grove.

The dead:
John T. Maloney, twenty-nine years
old, 6037 Carpenter street; received
fractured skull and internal injuries.

The injured:
George F. Sperm, Jr., twenty-nine
years old, 709 South Fifty-ninth street;
skull fractured and internal injuries.
He was riding with Maloney when their
cars overturned. Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Lutz, 5745 Woodland
avenue. Cuts and bruises of face and
body. Suffering from shock.

Herbert Lutz, eight years old, her son.
Cuts of head and face.

Mrs. William Rutter, Harrisburg, Pa.
Cuts and bruises of head and face and
suffering from shock.

It is not known how long Maloney
and Sperm were lying under the ma-
chine. A passing motorist saw the car
and, finding himself unable to extri-
cate the men, went after Park Guard
John Alexander, who was standing near
the City Line bridge. Between them they
got the men out. Both were uncon-
scious when removed from beneath the
car. They were placed in a passing
truck, the engine of which stalled.

Then two passing automobiles were
halted and the men carried to the hos-
pital. Maloney died shortly before mid-
night. Sperm is in a serious condition.

The men, it is said, left Sperm's home
last night at 11 o'clock to inspect some
real estate near Germantown. It is not
known where the accident happened, but
the car was at the point where the car
overturned is considered a very danger-
ous one.

The three persons hurt near Willow
Grove with three others, who escaped
unharm, were flung from the machine
when it struck a heavy car owned and
driven by Herbert Grez, who is re-
lated to members of the firm of Rieger
and Grez Brewing Co.

The machine occupied by Mrs. Lutz,
her son and Mrs. Rutter, was driven by
P. C. Adams, 2117 South Cecil street.
With them were Mrs. Walker Edmond-
son and Mrs. Clara Edmondson, of Har-
risburg. They had visited Willow
Grove and were returning at 11 o'clock
when the accident occurred.

The other car, with Grez at the wheel,
was occupied by Albert Rieger, Miss
Mary Path, 202 North Fifth
street, and Miss B. M. Sturm, 801 West
Columbia street.

The Grez car was driving toward
Willow Grove on the Willow Grove Pike
and the other machine was going east
on the Welsh road when the collision
occurred.

The three injured persons were taken
to the Abington Hospital. They will
be kept there for several days, it is said.
Grez, who was arrested by an Abington
township patrolman and later released
on his own recognizance by Magistrate
Wiegman, is being held in the abing-
ton jail. That is the address of the Rieger
and Grez Brewing Co., where Rieger
is employed as a brewer.

While playing in the street yesterday
Charles Martin, of 1326 North Alder
street, driver of the car, surrendered to
the police. He will receive a hearing
this morning.

Mrs. John B. Evans, wife of United
States Sub-treasurer Evans, of this
city, was injured in a driving acci-
dent yesterday near her summer home
at Shenekt, near Pottstown. She was
on her way to attend a meeting of the
managers of the Pottstown Hospital,
of which she is president, when the
runaway occurred.

She was thrown from her car and
suffered severely. Mrs. Evans last
Wednesday was driving her automobile
when it collided with another car and
was badly damaged.

RESCUES BABY SISTER

Eleven-Year-Old Boy is Hero at
Wharton Street Fire

When a slight fire started in the
home of Jacob Shunsky, 537 Whar-
ton street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning,
Stella Shunsky, four years old, was
rescued by her brother Herbert,
eleven years old.

The little girl was sleeping in bed on
the second floor and Herbert was down-
stairs when he smelled smoke. He ran
upstairs and found the bedcovers burn-
ing. After carrying his sister down-
stairs, he summoned Harry Block, 533
Wharton street, who extinguished the
flames with a bucket of water.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Fairmount Park band will play
tonight at Strawberry Mansion.

JACOB REED'S SONS

Beginning
SEPTEMBER 1ST
Business Hours
Including Saturdays
8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Monday, September 6th
LABOR DAY
The Store Will Be
Closed All Day

1424-1426 Chestnut St.

WANT SHOWDOWN
ON COAL GOUGING

Colonel McCain's Exposure Yes-
terday Stirs Business Men
to Demand Probe

PROFITEERS DENOUNCED

"An absolute showdown" on coal
prices will be demanded as a result of
Colonel George Nox McCain's article in
the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER yes-
terday, revealing anthracite profiteering.
Edward A. Nox, assistant Director
of Public Welfare here, and a member
of the board of directors of the United
Business Men's Association, said that
the charges were such that nothing less
than an "absolute showdown" would be
satisfactory.

He stated that he would call for an
investigation by the members of the
United Business Men's Association and
such forces as they could bring to bear
on the situation at the next meeting of
the association to be held September 5.

Coal operators in the city admitted
that a great deal of profiteering had
been going on among unscrupulous in-
dependent coal operators recently.

"The legitimate operators are being
discredited at the same time that the
public is gouged by these fly-by-night
speculators who are simply taking ad-
vantage of upset conditions and exag-
gerating whatever price they can get," said
Daniel Whitney, of the firm of Whitney,
Kemmerer & Co., and a director of the
Chamber of Commerce.

"The speculators represent about 15
per cent of the trade and are not only
gouging the public heavily, but are up-
setting the whole market by their tactics.

"In a way, the buyer is to blame by
becoming panic-stricken and losing his
head, and buying coal from these
fellows. By so doing, buyers not only
increase their own expenses, but add
greatly to our difficulties.

"During the war the government
made allowances for the independent
operators on the ground that they had
no other income and allowed them sev-
enty-five per cent of the profit on their
product than the old-line operators.
The old-line operators, most of whom
own railroads, had other resources to
fall back on. But today some of these
independents have gone way beyond this
allowance and are grabbing all that they
can get.

The old-line operators have main-
tained a reasonable and stable schedule
of prices, as have many of us indepen-
dents. We are still quoting the sev-
enty-five per cent per ton above old-
line prices allowed by the government
and make our prices public at all times.

Other operators were equally em-
phatic in denouncing the profiteers.
"Where the shoe fits, there will you
find the guilty parties," said one. "One
thing is certain; our conscience is clear.
We shall not be guilty of gouging, but
that we have not been guilty of clear-
ing, at any rate."

It was stated that coal operators are
considering plans to raise their prices
in the future. They may be able to deal effec-
tively with the coal speculator and
profiteer.

BLIND WOMAN, 89, ENROLLS

Fifty Northumberland Women Older
Than 75 Register

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 3.—Mrs. Jane
Seider, eighty-nine and blind, was the
one of the first women of Sunbury to
enroll as a voter, according to assessors'
returns to Northumberland county com-
missioners, as did Mrs. S. P.
Bright, eighty-four. Both expect to
vote in November, they said.

Mrs. S. E. Weaver and Miss Cath-
erine Beveridge, each more than ninety
years old, are among those in the near
future they may be able to deal effec-
tively with the coal speculator and
profiteer.

Spurned Girl May Die of Poison

Chester, Pa., Sept. 3.—Spurned by
her sixteen-year-old sweetheart, Elsie
Miller, seventeen years old, of Phila-
delphia, drank four ounces of carbolic
acid and is dying in the Chester Hos-
pital, according to the police. The girl
ran away from her home last July.
Her parents have since changed their
residence, preventing the officials from
communicating with them.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas J. Harrison, 2841 W. Hunting-
ton ave., and Mary E. Dwyer, 2242 N. 22d
st., and Abram Madris, 2915 W. Norris st., and
Jennie Seitzer, 5144 Haverford ave.,
Hans H. Fatchekind, 879 N. 22d st., and
Paul Peitner, Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
William Mayers, 1250 N. 22d st., N. J.,
and Katherine Addie, 2610 S. 13th st.,
Michael Henry, 125 Dauphin st., and
Eleanor M. McDole, 135 Dauphin st.,
James Dir, 1505 Carpenter st., and
Olida Mital, 1915 Carpenter st.,
James Dault, 1915 Boscage st., and Gladys
Brady, 2242 N. 22d st.,
William J. Adair, 2576 N. Fairhill st., and
Mabel W. Y. H. Wollong, 1112 Wollong st.,
John C. Branigan, 32 1/2 S. 21st st., and
Joseph B. Sholia, Atlantic City, N. J., and
Ruth Saugie, 5730 Walnut st., and Raydie
Thomas Bryant, 5730 Walnut st., and Raydie
Jones, 5732 Walnut st.,
Hettie Lewis, 447 N. Marshall st., and Annie
Eren, Camden, N. J.,
and Bertha Trout, 3845 Fairmount ave.,
Jules Kalk, 487 Pulaski ave., and Sarah
D. Miller, 2528 Coral st.

WILD ANIMALS ARRIVE FROM SOUTH AFRICA



The steamer Chinese Prince brought to Philadelphia, for the first time in its history as a port, a cargo of wild animals. These beasts, are intended for the Philadelphia and Bronx zoological gardens. The photograph shows the animals being removed from the upper deck of the ship after their sixty-day trip. The insert is the picture of a wild boar.

ANIMAL IMMIGRANTS HERE
ARE PASSING TESTS TODAY

Birds and Beasts Who Came From Africa on Chinese Prince
Have to Have Thorough Inspection

The cargo of animals here on the
Chinese Prince, from Africa, today are
passing about every sort of test except
the literacy test, and some look intelli-
gent enough to pass that.

There is the Philadelphia Zoo's new
giraffe, for instance. He seems to real-
ize that the straw-hat season is near
the finish-tape. Today he shot out his
long neck toward every "hay kelly" in
sight on the ship. He grabbed sev-
eral in his mouth, munched them for a
few moments and let them fall to the
deck.

The giraffe is three years old and
will reach full growth in his native
land. On the way over from his native
land, a forty-five day journey, he was
fed on porridge made of African
maize.

The Chinese Prince docked at Cath-
arine street wharf, Delaware river, yes-
terday, with two hundred specimens,
many of them rare and some of them
beautiful examples of wild life.

Inspectors of the Federal Bureau of
Animal Industry tested all the birds
and animals for indications of disease.
The hooved beasts were examined for
signs of the dreaded hoof and mouth
disease, but all appeared free from it.

Part of the cargo is destined for the
Bronx Zoo. They will be taken there
in closed motorcars. About one-sixth
of the cargo has been bought for the
Washington Zoo, but will be housed at
the local gardens until they are out of
quarantine.

One of the rarest animals aboard is
the wildebeeste, a horned creature re-
sembling a lion.

Then there is a mountain zebra, also
rare, and destined to delight kiddies of
this city with its broad stripes, far
wider than those of the average zebra.
The value of the entire collection, which
took five years to assemble, is placed at
\$25,000.

The specimens were examined today
by Dr. Charles B. Penrose, president
of the Philadelphia Zoological Society;
C. Emerson Brown, superintendent of
the local Zoo; Dr. William T. Horna-
day, the New York naturalist; Dr.

Frank Chompsom, aged forty-one,
221 Hudson street, Gloucester, em-
ployed as a brakeman on the Atlantic
City Railroad, just missed death early
today when his head was gripped for
an instant between the closed couplings
of two cars on which he was endeavor-
ing to adjust the airbrakes in the Bul-
son yards. He was severely cut on
both sides of the head. This is the
second time Chompsom narrowly es-
caped death in this way.

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE CO.

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS

The WEDDING GIFT
Always Appreciated

Sterling Silver Knives, Forks
Spoons and Serving Pieces

Single pieces and single dozens
encased in chests in combinations
of five and one half dozens to large
chests of twenty-six dozens with
their full complement of serving pieces.

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES

SCHOOL SHOES

Fitting Footwear for Growing Feet at
Prices That Please the Parent's Purse

With the opening of school but a few days distant, it is
not too early to see that your child is prepared in the very im-
portant matter of footwear. Dalsimer shoes for children are
correctly designed to meet every requirement of growing feet,
and the prices on every style offer you a substantial saving.

Children's Welt Soles—In Lace or Button
BLACK CALF—PATENT COLT—DARK TAN
Sizes 6 to 8 8 1/2 to 11 11 1/2 to 12
4.00 to 4.75 4.50 to 5.25 5.00 to 5.75

Children's turn shoes—combinations of two-tone topplings
in Patent Colt and Tan Calfskin. Topping of Gray Suede,
Champagne Kid, White Calfskin and Gray Cloth.
Sizes 4 to 8 8 1/2 to 11
3.50 to 5.00 4.00 to 6.00

Misses' Welt Shoes—In Lace or Button
BLACK CALF—PATENT COLT—DARK TAN
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2
5.00 to 7.50

Our various special shoes include Corsetti, Pe-Dom-lc,
Room-for-five-toes and Kiddies' Rookeys—the real play shoe.

'TIS A FEAT TO FIT FEET

Dalsimer
THE BIG SHOE STORE
1204-06-08 Market Street

QUALITY AND VALUE

FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR WILLIAM FINLEY

Many Old Friends Pay Last Re-
spects to South Philadel-
phia Councilman

CROWD WAITS AT CHURCH

Throngs of people filed in and out of
the home of William E. Finley, at 2401
South Broad street, this morning, to
pay their last respects to their former
friend. The services at the home took
place at 8:30 o'clock, while the church
services were held at the Catholic
Church of the Epiphany, Eleventh and
Jackson streets, at 10 o'clock. Interment
was in West Laurel Hill Ceme-
tery.

Flowers, rising tier above tier, were
banked high on every side of the room
around the casket.

One by one, or in little groups of
two or three, friends and opponents of
times gone by passed in and paid their
last respects to the dead. Occasionally
a child would enter, kneel by the coffin
and pray, after a moment rising again
and after a humble sign of the cross de-
parting silently, as if he had slipped in.
Frederick H. H. is president of the
board of trustees and Dr. E. Stanton
Muir is secretary. A silver trowel for
the ceremony has been given by the
Disston saw works.

FIRE DESTROYS SAWMILL

\$30,000 Damage Done When Green-
wich Point Plant Burns

Firemen battled until 3 o'clock this
morning with a blaze which destroyed a
sawmill of the Pennsylvania Railroad,
at Greenwich Point, at the extreme
southern end of the city. The damage
was estimated at \$30,000.

The flames were discovered by a
watchman at 9 o'clock last night. The
building, of frame and brick, was a
high one-story structure, equipped with
valuable machinery and stocked with
lumber.

City firefighters, summoned by tele-
phone, struck another alarm as the
flames raced through the building and
attacked huge piles of lumber in the
surrounding yard.

The fire caused a glow in the night-
sky which attracted hundreds to the
scene, despite the heat and the difficulty
of reaching the location.

WOMAN OF 106 ASSESSED

York "Citizeness" Ten Years Older
Than Oldest in Columbia

York, Sept. 3.—Intensely interested
in politics since the Civil War, Mrs.
Amanda Craig, 106 years old, seized
the first opportunity offered her for
active participation in the affairs of
the country by having herself assessed
as a citizen and will vote at the No-
vember election.

Thirty-six Seek Motorbus Rights
Applications of thirty-six motorbus
concerns to operate bus lines in various
parts of the city and on the main line
were heard this morning by Public
Service Commissioner Benn in Room
406, City Hall. Decision was reserved
until the applications can be forwarded
to Harrisburg for detailed examination.

CHARLES B. HALL
HAS HEART ATTACK

Councilman and Vars Leader Is
Taken Suddenly Ill at 'Office'
in City Hall

COLLAPSES WHILE AT DESK

Charles B. Hall, councilman from the
Second senatorial district and Vars
leader, became ill this morning in his
'office,' Room 408, City Hall, while
conferring with Seventh ward leaders
of the organization.

It was said that he suffered a heart
attack, to which he is subject.

A physician was called and the coun-
cilman recovered his strength rapidly.
By 1 o'clock he was able to leave City
Hall and take a train for Atlantic City
at 2 o'clock.

Room 408, commonly known as
"Hall's office," was allotted to the
minority faction of Council by Presi-
dent Welein. It is where the Vars
forces of Council meet to confer, and
where Hall meets workers of the or-
ganization.

He arrived at City Hall shortly after
8 o'clock this morning from his home,
2010 Pine street, and was met by or-
ganization workers, who went over
the figures of yesterday's registration of
voters with him.

Hall remarked shortly afterward that
he did not feel well, and a moment later
collapsed in the chair at his desk. He
was assisted to a couch in the office.

A short time later, Hall grew
stronger and remarked that he intended
accompanying the other members of
Council to the funeral of Councilman
William E. Finley. Friends insisted
that he remain in his office, and he did
not attend the funeral.

Thomas Duffy, a messenger of Coun-
cil, was detailed to stand at the door
of the councilman's office, and no one
was permitted to enter until after the
councilman had recovered.

PERRY'S
Final Closing Sale

at
HALF PRICE

Men are making two, three, and four
Purchases at a clip—usually a Woolen
Suit, and a Winter Overcoat—often, a
Woolen Suit or two, a Palm Beach, a Fur-
Collar Coat, and sometimes a light-weight
Topcoat—combinations for which they
would have had to pay \$200 to \$250—in
this Final Closing Sale, they get them for
a comfortable \$100 to \$125!

At the close of a Big Busy Season, we are closing
out the Remainders, Odd Lots and Broken Sizes
of Woolen and Worsted Suits, Palm Beach and
Mohair Suits, a few Outing Trousers, Auto
Dusters, Office Coats, odd vests, etc., as well
as a good lot of Heavy-weight Overcoats and
Fur-Collar Coats delivered too late to sell last
Winter, and some light-weight Overcoats from
last Spring—all included in a Final Closing Sale at

ONE-HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES

The \$40 Suits will be sold for \$20; the \$45 Suits will be
sold for \$22.50; the \$50 Suits will be sold for \$25—and
so on up to \$80 woolen and worsted Suits which will be
sold for \$40.

The \$40 Fall and Winter Overcoats will be sold for \$20,
the \$50 Fall and Winter Overcoats will be sold for \$25—
and so on up to some \$75 Overcoats which will be sold
for \$37.50.

Some Fur-Collar Overcoats marked \$60 to \$110, will be
sold for \$30 to \$55.

And so on of Palm Beach and Mohair Suits, Sports Coats,
Separate Trousers, Dusters and Office Coats—all the
odds and ends of broken lots will be sold in this Final
Closing Sale at Exactly One Half their Regular Prices.

Terms of Sale

Cash Only No Refunds No Alterations No Exchanges
No Mail Orders. None Sent C. O. D.

Open Tomorrow (Saturday) Till 5 P. M.

PERRY & Co., "N.B.T."

Sixteenth and Chestnut Sts.

Your Investments

deserve the careful atten-
tion and suggestions of a
well trained organization.

This we are able to supply.
You may thus be relieved of
the details of collection of
interest and dividends, and
the reinvestment of funds.

BROWN BROTHERS & CO

Fourth and Chestnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA
New York Boston

1424-1426 Chestnut St.