

DEATH AND INJURY IN WAKE OF STORM

One Dead, Six Hurt and Much Property Damaged as Spring Weather Takes Departure

MERCURY DOWN 30 DEGREES

Spring-like weather of the last four days ended last night with a storm which caused the death of a man, injury to six persons, wrecked houses, blew down trees, flooded cellars and homes, and caused damage amounting to thousands of dollars.

Clear and colder weather followed the storm, and normal March temperatures may be expected for several days. From a maximum temperature of 66, the mercury dropped to the thirties within two hours. During the progress of an electrical storm, 34 inches of rain fell.

The storm "broke" at 4:47. The northern part of the city was particularly affected, although the rainfall was general and heavy. At Downingtown houses were unroofed and four persons hurt. A church at Berwyn was struck by lightning and damaged. Houses were damaged at Norristown.

Storm General in East
Harry Morris, Malaga, N. J., was struck by an electric train and died in Cooper Hospital, Camden.
Those injured are: Mrs. Jennie Wells, of near Downingtown, broken collarbone, and daughter, Mary Wells, two years old, Downingtown, cuts and bruises, in Chester Hospital; Mrs. Arthur Fields, of near Downingtown, both legs broken, in Chester Hospital; Mrs. Clara Smith, of near Downingtown, injuries to the head, in Chester Hospital; John McCarty and Samuel Miller, employes of the Frank Miller Co., East Downingtown, struck by flying debris, cuts and bruises.
The storm was general over the East, but some sections escaped damage, suffering only from the deluge. Although

SOLDIERS SEARCHING CYCLISTS



British soldiers are stationed along the roads that lead into Dublin to see that no firearms are carried by those entering the Irish city

heavy winds raged along the Atlantic coast from Virginia to the Maine coast, no serious shipping losses were reported. Weather Bureau officials described the storm as "very unusual." The storm was expected, as during the first nine March days the heat excess had aggregated 142 degrees. Normal temperature for this date is 38.
In this city, lighting systems were affected, trolley traffic interfered with, and damage reported from fallen trees and poles. Hundreds of motorists were stalled because of blinding sheets of rain. Thousands of persons were jammed in subway stations, in the stores and lobbies of office buildings. A door of an uptown house was

blown open. The family of John Strandkowski was at dinner. The wind upset the table, scattered the food and dishes over the dining room floor, and upset chairs and furniture.
Train service to suburban points was interfered with.

To Reopen Canal This Evening
Lieutenant Colonel E. N. Johnson, district engineer in the United States army at Wilmington, Del., today announced that repairs on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal locks will be completed, so that the canal will be reopened for traffic at 6 o'clock this evening. The canal has been closed for several weeks while repairs were made.

BROOME'S FIRST DAY MARKED BY SPEED

New School Head Covers Much Ground in Seeing "Machinery Run"

ACTION MORE THAN TALK

If his first day's work is to be taken as a criterion, speed and action rather than talk is to be a distinct feature in the program of Dr. Edwin C. Broome, Philadelphia's new superintendent of schools.
True to his policy of getting at the facts, the new school head arrived at the administration headquarters, Nineteenth and Ludlow streets, fifteen minutes ahead of the scheduled time for work to begin, 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning. Mail business was quickly attended to. Then his first move in "watching the machinery go round" came with an interview with Mahlon Seidge, superintendent of the department of supplies.

Quickly followed then a conference with the four associate superintendents which consumed most of the balance of the morning. A short respite for lunch, and the early afternoon found the chief executive deeply engrossed in a conference with the district superintendents, who had been summoned for the purpose.

Talks With W. P. Principal
One minute for a talk with Charles C. Heyl, principal of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, who called to see him on business, and then he whirled away with Dr. George Wheeler and Dr. Oliver Cornman, associate superintendents, in an automobile to "see the machinery revolve" in the building for department heads of special classes at Seventeenth and Pine streets.
Those in the venerable and musty old building must have divined his coming, for housecleaning was in full blast in some of the rooms as he went

MUTINOUS SAILORS ATTACK OFFICERS

Battle Rages on Bonnie Brook as Vessel Comes Up Delaware

While a Battle Raged Between Officers of the Steamship Bonnie Brook and Fifteen Members of the Crew, Signals Displayed by the Vessel were Ignored, and from Marcus Hook to this city the fight was continued before the mutineers were subdued and put in irons.

While a battle raged between officers of the steamship Bonnie Brook and fifteen members of the crew, signals displayed by the vessel were ignored, and from Marcus Hook to this city the fight was continued before the mutineers were subdued and put in irons.
Captain J. V. Smith, the first and second mates and the deck engineer won the fight, but were badly battered in the attempt. The trouble started when Constantine Georgesen, deck engineer, wanted the crews of firemen to do some extra work. They resented the order and, according to Captain Smith, after loading up on liquor, attacked the officers.
International flag signals, significant of mutiny, fire, piracy and other troubles, were displayed, but evidently the crews of other vessels failed to recognize their import, for, instead of going to the aid of the Bonnie Brook, the crews of several vessels actually cheered as the other vessel steamed slowly up the river.
In the fight marlin spikes, a cleaver, clubs, bottles and the butt end of a revolver were effectively used. When the vessel docked at Pier 34 Captain Smith, who was asked to tell what had happened, said:
"I can do that," he said smiling broadly. "It was merely a case of Scotch getting several Irish in Dutch in the U. S. A. But for a few more details—first, isn't there some one on this creek who can read signals? Here we have been staging a regular old-time Saturday night after-the-party fuss all the way up from the quarantine station at Marcus Hook and all we got in answer to our signals of distress was considerable applause."
The thing started when fifteen of the "black gang," inspired by spirits from several bottles of Scotch and cog-

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SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING

Hospital Workers of Four States at Camden Reception

Hospital social service workers from four states attended a reception last night in Cooper Hospital, Camden. The affair was under the auspices of the local auxiliary of Cooper Hospital.
Miss Mary A. Cannon, director of social service work at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, talked on the advance of social service work in hospitals.
Attending the session are members of the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware and Maryland district of the Hospital Social Service Workers' Association. Miss Irene Hayward, of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, is chairman of the district.

"What'll We Name It?"

Some years ago an advertising man stopped one of his clients from advertising "second hand cars" and instead offered to the public a selection of "used cars."
The phrase was new, simple and obviously better. In this instance, every one in the trade grabbed the expression and robbed its progenitor of his little distinction.
The best toothbrush on the market has a name that is the hardest for the public to spell or to pronounce.
And yet the late Senator Tillman used to quote, "you might as well kill a dog as give him a bad name."
If you are contemplating advertising now or in the future, experience counsels that you secure the advice of a competent advertising agent before you name your package; even before you put your goods in a package or before you commit yourself to any method of presentation that you may ultimately regret.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

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Dressiness, with details that suggest practical styles for street wear. On Shoes of this kind, Walk-Over excels.

Adroit combinations of graceful line and substantial build.

"ORLEANS" BUCKLE STRAPS
The smartest adaptation of popular straps to walking shoes. In new Copper Tan Call \$10

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Final Clearance of FURS Half Price & Less Than Half!!!

This event is held but once a year, at the end of each season. Because of the progressive Mawson & DeMany policy not to carry over any merchandise from one season to another, prices have been further reduced to effect immediate clearance. Cost, profit and former selling price have been entirely disregarded. Our sole aim is to dispose of our remaining stock quickly, at bedrock prices. This is your opportunity to buy furs now for next winter at prices which can never be duplicated.

Hundreds of customers who have attended this sale with no intention of buying have gone away pleased purchasers, and many of them have purchased garments not only for themselves and their immediate needs, but for friends and relatives, and their future needs.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase
in our Storage Vaults until required. Payments to be continued monthly throughout the Spring and Summer.

FUR COATS

	For-merly	Re-duced to
9 Marmot	(30 inch) 100.00	35.00
12 Australian Nutria	(30 inch) 100.00	49.50
12 Russian Pony	(36 inch) 135.00	59.50
15 Trimmed Pony	(36 inch) 165.00	79.50
4 Trimmed Leopard Cat	(30 inch) 200.00	98.50
11 French Seal	(30 inch) 145.00	69.50
9 Australian Nutria	(36 inch) 145.00	69.50
9 Taupé, Brown or Blk. Coneys	(36 inch) 160.00	79.50
12 French Seal	(36 inch) 160.00	79.50
9 Trimmed Marmot	(30 inch) 185.00	89.50
7 Trimmed Marmot	(36 inch) 200.00	98.50
9 Trim'd French Seal (30 and 36 inch)		225.00 110.00
9 Natural Muskrat	(30 inch) 250.00	125.00
12 French Seal Wraps	(45 inch) 295.00	125.00
4 Natural Raccoon	(30 inch) 290.00	145.00
8 Squirrel Trimmed Fr. Seal	(36 inch) 295.00	145.00
5 French Seal Wraps	(42 inch) 325.00	145.00
5 Jap Mink	(30 inch) 400.00	195.00
5 Natural Raccoon	(36 inch) 350.00	175.00
10 Trimmed French Seal	(36 inch) 350.00	175.00
6 Trimmed Hudson Seal	(30 inch) 350.00	175.00
9 Trimmed French Seal	(30 inch) 250.00	125.00
4 Scotch MoleSkin	(36 inch) 495.00	245.00
5 Hudson Seal	(36 inch) 575.00	285.00
2 Australian Opossum	(36 inch) 600.00	295.00
5 MoleSkin Wraps	(45 inch) 845.00	495.00
5 Hudson Seal Wraps	(45 inch) 750.00	395.00
6 Natural Squirrel	(36 inch) 795.00	395.00
9 Hudson Seal Wraps	(45 inch) 1000.00	495.00
1 Natural Squirrel Wraps	(45 inch) 1200.00	695.00
2 Alaska Beaver		1200.00 595.00
1 Natural Mink	(30 inch) 1100.00	495.00
1 Alaska Seal Wrap	(48 inch) 2000.00	975.00
1 Natural Mink	(42 inch) 2500.00	1150.00
1 Natural Mink Wrap	(48 inch) 3000.00	1650.00

Hundreds of Fur Chokers and Scarfs in the Following Furs

At prices lower than the raw skins can be bought today direct from the trapper.

7.50 Reg. 15.00 to 25.00 Natural Squirrel, Australian Opossum, Taupé Coneys and Jap Mink Chokers.	15.00 Reg. 30.00 to 45.00 Natural Mink, Korean Kolinsky, Stone Marten and Fitch Chokers.
19.50 Reg. 40.00 to 45.00 Silky Fox and Wolf Scarfs, or Chokers, in Taupé, Brown or Black.	34.50 Reg. 70.00 to 90.00 Stone Marten Chokers

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WOMEN'S FROCKS

Worth 65.00 to 95.00

35.00 & 49.50

An unusually smart collection of Women's Frocks featuring the popular Chemise model. Developed in metallic thread embroidered silk, silk brocade, striped serges, pin-check serges, soft velours, fine worsted Jersey, and a few novelty fabrics.

WOMEN'S GOWN SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Boston Symphony Orchestra

at the Academy of Music on March 14

Mme. Homer

at the Academy of Music on March 16

Hear these famous Victor artists!

Extraordinary interest attaches to these recitals because of the double opportunity they afford the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear these recitals, and added importance is given to the events in that they enable you to compare the exquisite interpretations of the orchestra and the soloists with their Victor Records.

Attend these concerts and note the qualities that distinguish their renditions. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by the same artists. Note how faithfully their interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

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Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

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