TWO CHILD VICTIMS OF TROLLEYS DIE

Boy Run Down by Car Succumbs—Girl's Fight for Life Fails

ANOTHER IS NEAR DEATH

One boy is dead and another is dying at Mount Sinai Hospital as results of trolley car accidents yesterday in the central and southern parts of the city. A girl injured by a trolley car a few days ago died at Mount Sinai Hospital last night.

The boy who succumbed was three-year-old Samuel Brodsky, 453 North Sixth street. While playing in front of his home he started toddling across the street to play with some older children. The boy walked directly in front of a car and before the motorman could stop it he was crushed under the wheels. His left arm was cut off and his skull was fractured.

He was sent in a passing automobile to the Roosevelt Hospital. His arm was amputated and despite the shock and other injuries he was doing well. The boy's parents, however, desired to place him in the Jewish Hospital. He was sent there, but died shortly after being admitted.

Albert Lefano, nine years old, 1124 South Third street, was knocked down and run over by a Third street car while trying to cross the tracks at Washington avenue. He received a fracture of the skull and other bodily injuries and was sent to the Mount Sinai Hospital.

The girl who died at the Mount Sinai Hospital was struck by a trolley car at Eighth and Dickinson streets last Thursday. She did not appear to be seriously injured at first. Yesterday she complained of pains in the head and was immediately sent to the hospital.

MAN BEHEADED BY TRAIN

Supposed Railroad Employe Killed at Thirty-fourth and Girard

A man, whose body remains unidentified at the morgue, was struck and instantly killed by an electric train of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Thirty-fourth street and Girard avenue shortly before midnight. His head was severed.

The body was taken to the West Philadelphia station.

It is believed the man was employed by the railroad. He was crossing the tracks at a point barred to trespassers. He was thirty-five years old, five feet seven inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds. He wore a dark shirt and dark trousers.

LILLIAN SILVER
Poetess is only nine years old, but is busily wooing the muse

NINE-YEAR-OLD POETESS ALREADY WOOING MUSE

Lillian Silver Making Rapid Strides for Niche With Sweet Singers

Philadelphia has a budding poetess in nine-year-old Lillian Silver.

Lillian, who lives at 720 North Sixth street and is a pupil in the Fifth Grade of the Kearney School Annex, Fifth and Brown streets, has a natural feeling for poetic expression and declares that it will be her lifework. She reached that decision about two months ago and already has penned ten poems.

Two of her poems, "The Poor Little Girl" and "Dead Mama," express her feeling for little girls in sad situations. Thus in the latter poem she says:

"My mama's dead, so sick is she.
Oh, mama, I think an angel you'll be.
And up in God's tower you'll play all the day.
And never a word will you say."

The youthful student of the muse has very definite ideas on the construction of poetry. "You must not scatter a number of thoughts in one poem," she says. "You must confine yourself to one thought and work it out."

Her favorite poets are Longfellow, Emily Huntingdon Miller and Eugene Field.

URGES LIFE-SIZED TOYS FOR CHILDREN

Missouri Educator Says Miniature Playthings Should Be Discarded

JUDGE LINDSEY SPEAKS

Des Moines, Ia., July 6.—Toy stoves, tables and chairs large enough for practical use, big blocks with which to build houses large enough to play in—these mark the best kindergarten equipment of the present, Ella Victoria Dobbs, of the University of Missouri, said here today at the National Education Association convention. A revolution in kindergarten methods has taken place, she indicated. The day of the tiny imitation of the real thing has passed.

"Instead of imposing upon the children our ideas of what we think they should like to do, we have gone about with them to find out what they really do under natural, happy conditions," said the Missouri professor. "We are bringing back into the school our transforming discoveries not alone to the kindergarten, but, what is much more significant, into the primary schools as well.

"In comparing old and new the writer is impressed with the bigness of things. Instead of tiny imitations for each individual child full-sized and real things are provided for co-operative use.

"The dolls have clothes that button and unbutton just like real folks, and the dolls become real members of the social group, demanding much thoughtful care. From time to time there are live rabbits and other pets which need food and care. Real tools—hammers and saws—together with scraps of wood and plenty of nails, tempt even timid ones to venture into the realm of mechanics.

Teach Responsibility

"Another striking feature is the supply of low shelves and cupboards, where books, tools and the most-used materials, as well as individual belongings, are conveniently kept. As a result the children early develop a sense of individual responsibility for the care of materials.

"Under the old plan the teacher carried all the responsibility for all and the children were to do as they were told. The relative value of these two attitudes toward life in a government of, by and for the people is self-evident.

From a different angle, but a no less important one, from that of natural parents, is the "Parenthood of the State" to the child, Judge Ben B. Lindsey said last night. "This was first expressed in the struggle for acknowledgment by the State that it was its duty to educate the child," Judge Lindsey added. "No one today seriously questions this responsibility. Since that acknowledgment, the State is becoming more and more the overparent of the child.

"The next phase of this struggle concerns the responsibility of the State for the health and morals of the child. Since health and morals are so nearly related, they may be considered almost as one.

"The 'Parenthood of the State' includes its duty to see that the child is well born. By strictest kind of marriage laws, the State must forbid, as far as possible, the bringing of children into the world unless they come from healthy parents. The child must no longer be the victim of conditions over which it has no control, but for which society and the State itself is to blame. When the State is imperiled, it calls the child of eighteen to defend it with its life. When the child is imperiled, it has a right to call on its overparent, the State, to protect it with its wealth.

"The time will come when it will be regarded as a crime against childhood if the State permits that child to suffer from undernourishment due either to poverty or ignorance. Since it is the accepted duty of the State to educate the child, it is far more its duty to feed the child."

Raps Classic Languages

Institutions of higher education are placing too much emphasis upon Latin and Greek and not enough "on the industrial problems which the students will have to face after leaving school," Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of government at Harvard University, said yesterday.

Prof. Hart said, "The Greeks themselves did not study ancient languages, and yet they were an intelligent people."

He declared that all foreign language schools should be abolished and that foreigners should be admitted to the United States only upon the condition that they agree to learn the English language within three years. He favored deporting those who failed to learn the language in the required time.

Less emphasis on mere books, more on the activities that high school students organize was urged by Burton P. Fowler, first assistant principal of the Central High School at Cleveland, O. He said that the war had developed an insistent demand for reorganization in the aims of secondary education.

"A written social record like that kept of scholarship would be made for every pupil throughout his school career," Mr. Fowler said. "I venture the assertion that such a record kept for four years would furnish more reliable information about the efficiency of Mary's school life, her chances of success in college, in business, or as a housewife, than would the 93.6 per cent that places her on the honor roll of the commencement program."

Fire Destroys Farmer's Home

Wildwood, N. J., July 6.—The home and furnishing of Asa McPherson, a farmer residing at Durleigh, were totally destroyed by fire early last night. The loss is estimated at $3000.

EXPECT GEN. WOOD IN FALL

Soldier Will Take Presidency of Penn in November

Major General Leonard Wood is expected to arrive in Philadelphia early in November to assume the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania.

Arrangements are now being completed for his residence in Philadelphia, where he and Mrs. Wood will make their home when he completes his mission to the Philippines. Mrs. Wood is now in Chicago.

General Wood has accepted invitations to visit China and Japan. Upon completion of his work in the Philippines, he will make a trip to those countries before returning to report to President Harding.

Rumors that General Wood will stay in the islands and has refused the presidency of the University have been discredited by his friends. They say he has accepted the position and reports to the contrary are without foundation.

500 Mine Employes Quit Work

Hazleton, Pa., July 6.—The entire working force at Ebervale and Harleigh of the Jeddo Highland Coal Co. struck yesterday when an engineer and patcher of a small mine locomotive were suspended because their train collided with a Lehigh Valley Railroad train. Approximately 500 employes are affected.

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$1.50 ROUND TRIP $1.50
War Tax 12 Cents additional
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Andrews Ave.
(Otten's Harbor)
Leave Market Street Wharf
5:00 A. M., Standard Time
6:00 A. M., Daylight Time
Leave Camden
5:08 A. M., Standard Time
6:08 A. M., Daylight Time
Returning, leave Andrews Avenue
4.33, 5.28 and 7.54 P. M. (Standard Time)
Maurice River
TO
Fortescue
Fishing Grounds
Leave Market Street Wharf
5:20 A. M., Standard Time
6:20 A. M., Daylight Time
Leave Camden
5:28 A. M., Standard Time
6:28 A. M., Daylight Time
Returning, leave Maurice River
4:40 P. M. (Standard Time)
Boats available at Anglesea, Ottens' Harbor, and Maurice River to Fishing Grounds and return.
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