



## Trenton Evening Times

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# WHAT HAPPENED IN TRENTON IN THE YEAR 1913

## JANUARY

1---Miss Anna Buche, missing from home of R. C. Maxwell for some time, found unconscious in tunnel of park. Monsignor Fox, in sermon, rapped plan for teaching eugenics in schools. Freeholders reorganize for year. Miss Emma B. Pearson found dead from apoplexy.

2---John Keller alias Wachter, murderer, foiled in attempt to escape from State Prison.

3---Counselor E. L. Katzenbach re-named library trustee. Trenton and Suburban News filed petition in bankruptcy. Charles S. Parker, pork packer, died.

6---Blackhanders threatened life of Judge Naar. Small Board of Freeholders found doors locked at Court House. William Bickel, 135 Roberts Avenue, stabbed twenty times ---his father held for assault.

7---Public Service Corporation announced cut in gas rate, to take effect May 1.

8---Edward Rusk, charged with threatening life of Judge Naar, held in bail.

9---Old Board of Freeholders place guards in Court House corridors. Governor Wilson ordered rifle teaching for guardsmen. Daniel S. Coakley, old Ninth Ward resident, died.

10---Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Hendrickson secured order to review action of small Board of Freeholders in appointing Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wood warden and matron of Mercer County Workhouse. Mechanics National Bank shared profits with its employees.

11---Blackhanders demanded \$30 from David Barber under threat of burning his baby. Funel Taylor killed near here while walking from Pennsylvania Railroad train while asleep. Banks declined to honor county checks and refused to acknowledge legality of either Board of Freeholders until court rendered decision. Sister Mary Cleopha died at St. Francis Hospital.

13---Admitting their ballot right, Monsignor Fox in sermon expressed fear that women in politics would injure homes.

14---Governor Wilson submitted final message to Legislature. Jonathan Strouse, 41 Ringold Street, chauffeur, held for injuries to six in joy ride.

15---Government waged war on local amateur wireless stations. Louis Jammer, former Trentonian, died in Georgetown, Conn.

16---William J. Morris, contractor, sailed for abroad on first vacation in his life. Garret Bellis, loom repairer, inherits fortune. Thomas A. Fury, a prominent hotel proprietor, died.

17---William J. McLaughlin's appointment as parole agent affirmed by government. Princeton students replace striking choristers at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

18---Stranger robs Paul Stark's saloon while talking to patrons.

20---Thomas Brammer, hotel man, died.

21---Patrolman Kerwick injured in battle with frenzied tramp. William Heddon, witness in Marshall murder case, arrested when he appeared before the Grand Jury intoxicated.

22---Edward Fisher and Angelo Manicluo killed by train in West Morrisville yards.

23---J. Harvey Scarborough followed Judge Vroom's example and resigned from St. Michael's Church rectory because of choir trouble.

24---Joseph James Jr., young athlete, died of typhoid fever.

25---Druggist Paul Wendell, called from bed to save life of stranger, who robbed him of \$56.

27---Porcelain employees split, some at work, while others strike. Moses Taylor blamed for murder of Obediah Miner, negro, at Hightstown, by Coroner's jury.

28---Minimum salary of \$300 and home for pastors adopted by Presbytery here. Edward E. Grosscup elected State Treasurer.

30---Women pickets aid porcelain strikers. Jonathan Strouse, joy rider, given two to six years in State Prison. Mrs. Theresa Fraunhoffer, domestic at State Hospital for Insane, suicided by cutting her throat with razor.

## FEBRUARY

- 1---\$100,000 fire at Roebling rod mills; six men slightly burned. Joseph L. Bodine elected president of School Commission.
- 2---James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor of New York, died in the State Asylum here.
- 4---Martin P. Devlin named prosecutor to succeed William P. Crossley. Porcelain strikers and managers form committee to bring strike to close.
- 5---Harry C. Hartpence chosen secretary of Mercer County Tax Board to succeed Congressman elect Walsh.
- 6---Porcelain strike settled and men given old positions.
- 7---George Corbett died in Philadelphia Hospital. Petry's automobile accident victim died in Atlantic City Hospital. The Rev. Dr. George C. Maddock, State Prison Chaplain, died.
- 8---Commissioner La Barre urges legislation to give more power to authorities over dance halls. John F. Travers, Pennsylvania Railroad employee, died of apoplexy while returning home from work.
- 10---Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the former President of the United States, and Professor Thomas Preston, wedded at Princeton. Roebling stables gutted by fire. Dominic Magnateo killed by falling board at Agasote Millboard Company's plant.
- 11---Steamers Chester and Springfield fast in ice in river. Women vote hunters lobbied in Senate.
- 14---Policeman Harry J. Anglum inherited \$10,000 and continued as traffic officer. General Jones and her suffrage hikers invade Trenton.
- 15---Striking spinners close Strauss' Woolen Mill.
- 17---Roebling workers strike.
- 18---The Rev. Dr. J. K. Manning died.
- 19---Strikers tie up Linoleum Works.
- 20---Counselor Erwin E. Marshall named Riparian Commissioner. Knights of Pythias in annual session here amend supreme constitution.
- 21---Sanitary Earthenware Specialty Company's plant visited by \$100,000 fire. County detectives charged strikers with drawn revolvers.

22---Counselor John E. Backes appointed Vice Chancellor.

25---Assistant Prosecutor Charles H. English, and Miss Martha Montana Arbogast wedded. Dogs kill two deer at Cadwalader Park.

26---Mrs. Laszlo of Clark Street murdered by jealous husband.

27---Rubber workers strike at Joseph Stokes plant.

28---Police decide to war on I. W. W. followers.

### MARCH

1---James F. Fielder sworn in as Governor. Crematory and railroad employees joined strike.

3---City garbage gathered under guard of police.

6---Hamilton Township Committee refuses to permit Strauss Woolen Mills to import detectives to subdue strikers.

7---Strauss Mill owners met with strikers looking to settlement. Sheriff guards Morrisville railroad property; battled with strikers.

9---Dr. Davis N. Merrill, dentist, died.

10---George W. Crossley, father of County Prosecutor William J. Crossley, died on the street of apoplexy. Ros\_\_\_ B. Ayres, fireman, died.

12---Old board wins in Freeholder bid by decision filed in Supreme Court by Justice Swayze.

13---Small Board of Freeholders planned for appear to Court of Errors.

14---Henry M. Hartmann named city attorney. Miss Ella D. Bellerjeau died.

17---Grand Jury reported 100 true bills of indictment.

18---Thirty-five strikers arrested for doing picket duty. Henry J. Nicklin, former Assemblyman and member of Council, died.

19---Thirty-five trolley men act as pickets at Roebling mill strike.

20---Two unknown boys drowned in Delaware River when old boat sinks. Chancellor Walker appoints John Griffin of Jersey City Vice Chancellor.

21---Boys, drowned, identified as Paul and John Ohl.

22---Kilnmen at plant of Imperial Porcelain Works discharged for violating union agreement.

24---Roebing firm gives strikers increase and reinstate them in old positions. William Atzenhafer, held for murder of Luella B. Marshall, liberated on order of Judge Gnitchel. David H. Brand paroled. William Hammel died of grief over loss of son. Assistant County Engineer Alfred J. Court died.

26---Theodore Backes appointed second assistant attorney general.

28---Ladies Auxiliary of New Jersey Children's Home Society commenced campaign for \$50,000 for new home.

29---Supreme Court upholds Thomas J. McGovern in certiorari proceedings against City Commission.

31---Frank H. Hutchins re-elected vice president of Operative Potters.

#### **APRIL**

2---Herbert P. Margerum falls heir to \$100,000.

3---Sheriff Madden refuses to swear in deputies to protect strike breakers at Straus Woolen Mill.

4---Charles S. Cochran, contractor, died.

5---Miss Ida B. Phillips, assistant secretary to four governors, and Richard Taylor wed.

8---Chamber of Commerce commences campaign to secure 600 members.

9---Board of School Estimate decides to build Parker School annex.

10---Cassie Dennis given year at the Workhouse for threatening life of a policeman.

11---Mrs. John Feenane died.

12---Joseph Purcell died when about to witness father-in-law's burial.

14---Michael Kelly died in police station cell from effects of intoxicants. Memorial services held for Washington A. Roebing II.

15---Police waged war on saloonkeepers who well doctored drugs for whiskey.

16---Public Utility Commission petitioned by Hamilton Avenue residents for double track.

17---Constable Ellsworth J. Robbins sued for \$5,000 for making false arrest in Marshall murder case.

18---Harvey Matthews, asylum attendant, arrested for bigamy. Irven Havaland mangled to death at Roebling plant.

19---Mrs. Katherine Cavanaugh died.

21---Mrs. Bertha Melsor, 107 Lamberton Street, attempted suicide after husband deserted her.

22---Frank T. Booze struck by train, sustained serious injuries.

23---Moses Morrel attempted suicide by chopping his head with a hatchet, at his home in South Broad Street. John F. Godley, manufacturer, died.

24---Bishop McFaul started campaign to raise \$25,000 for new orphanage.

26---Miss Vida S. Young and John P. M. Seeger wed.

28---William Levendusky caused arrest of William Nitz for a crime for which he (Levendusky) was charged.

29---Blind son of the Rev. C. A. R. Gandier, a former pastor at the Fifth Presbyterian Church, arrested as suspicious character.

30---Albert S. Herbert died.

## **MAY**

1---Grade Crossing bill fought by railroad companies. Francis McCabe, brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, seriously injured while boarding train. James V. Crawford, undertaker, injured in runaway. Eric E. Mackey chosen as Trenton's Achievement Boy and qualified for world tour. Lewis C. Wooley resigned as head of Joseph Wood School after serving 40 years in that capacity.

2---Supreme Court Justice William P. Voorhees suffered paralytic stroke while sitting in Court room. Addison Perrine, Hightstown garage owner, held in \$10,000 bail as result of auto accident in which Bernard Wishart was killed.

5---The nineteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Conference Epworth League opened here.

6---Perry Ivens, local newspaperman, joined American Achievement Boys on world tour.

7---Peace Justices fought law increasing Judge Naar's salary and curtailing their power. Prison Deputies sought Governor Fielder's aid to bar pay cut. Elizabeth Miller and Livera Williamson, inmates of Florence Mission, escaped by aid of clothes line.

8---Charles Martino, bricklayer, fell thirty feet through smoke stack at the Joseph Stokes Rubber Company's plant, sustaining serious injuries.

8---Liquor dealers protested vigorously against one o'clock closing. Former United States Senator Frank O. Briggs died.

9---Chief of Police Cleary instructed policemen to enforce one o'clock closing ordinance.

11---George McGetrick, telegraph operator of the Western Union Company, died.

13---House of Assembly passed President Wilson's Jury Reform bill with referendum.

17---Times celebrated twelfth anniversary under present management. Mrs. Enoch Stout died in McKinley Hospital as the result of burns caused by gasoline explosion.

19---William W. St. John, well known newspaperman, died at Bath, New York.

20---Board of School Estimate fixed school budget at \$250,350, an increase of \$40,750 over the year before; also \$18,000 to increase teacher's salaries. Joseph R. Durell was re-appointed assistant Quartermaster of the New Jersey Department, G. A. R.

21---Mrs. Sarah Mara, 57 years old, 50 Lincoln Avenue, was murderously assaulted.

22---Frank McCardle, of 603 South Warren Street, accidentally shot himself while on a fishing trip.

25---Mrs. Bridget Mooney, and aunt of the Rev. Father Joseph Casey, died at her home on Lamberton Street.

26---Mercer County Central Labor Union warned Trentonians to beware of the I. W. W. Donald T. McGowan named as receiver for Rickey's Restaurant.

27---H. M. Voorhees & Brother announced plans to build modern store building on East State Street. Stanley A. Pennock, of Hudson Street, awarded competitive honor scholarship of Swarthmore College. Beekman R. Terhune elected principal of Joseph Wood School.

28---The completion of the twelve foot channel in the Delaware River from Lalor Street to Philadelphia was celebrated.

29---Mrs. Frank Cartwright and her two small sons, of this city, were rescued from the steamer Haverford when it grounded on the rocks at Queenstown, en route to America.

30---Memorial Day was fittingly observed.

## JUNE

2---The New Jersey Progressive Service Committee of the Progressive party met in Library Hall and planned legislation.

4---The Right Rev. James A McFaul was elected president-treasurer of the Board of Incorporators of the Catholic Diocese. C. V. Williams, superintendent of the New Jersey Children's Home Society, resigned. Irvin R. Sump, of Wilmington, Del., was killed on Pennsylvania Railroad near Princeton Junction. Auditor's report filed with City Commission showed decrease of \$4,377.31 in the cost of actual operation of the city under the first year of Commission Government.

5---John T. Leigh, an old merchant, and William Past, died.

9---Old Board of Freeholders claimed that sanctioning the payment of the salaries of the small board would be "legalized grafting". Miss Catherine Graves, 42 years old, dropped dead. Ross E. Pollock, sectional director of the local Weather Bureau, was furloughed, pending investigation into the charge with assisting Former Chief Willis L. Moore's candidacy for the post of Secretary of Agriculture. Robert M. Bonham, automobile salesman; Morris Kaplan, bookkeeper; Mrs. Reba West, of Rutherford Avenue; and Mrs. Thomas W. Riegel of Morrisville, were injured in an automobile accident.

10---William V. Conrad, former Trentonian, was buried in Mercer Cemetery. Colonel Eckford Moore died suddenly. M. William Murphy was elected president of A. O. H.

11---Ronald Wimpenny was injured by auto, carting convicts. William Whitehead, potteryman, died.

12---Joseph M. Smith died.

13---Bishop McFaul bought Sherman tract for receiving home for poor children.

16---Grand Jury fails to indict Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation and the Water Power Company for alleged negligences.

18---Miss Ruth Wilgus was seriously injured when gasoline explodes. Osteopaths in dispute about college rating. Joseph R. Gilkyson, former Trenton man, died in Philadelphia.

19---Backed by old gang, Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation planned to abolish strip tickets. Preston J. King Jr., brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed at the Lamberton Street Bridge. The Rev. Dr., Elias John Foote died. Robert Butterworth died. Miss Wilgus died as result of burns received in the gasoline explosion.

Patrick J. Phillips, potter, died. Ernest H. Frenling, 20 months old, son of Ernest Frenling, narrowly escaped death when he swallowed poison.



23---Times' new press installed. Bride of Assistant Prosecutor English routed burglar with pistol.

25---Miss Gertrude Harris died as result of ptomaine poisoning received from eating crabs. Robert M. Bonham sentenced to month at Workhouse for joy riding.

26---Frank C. Stewart, of Rider Moore & Stewart School, left city.

27---Roundsman Charles H. Smith was stricken ill at his desk.

30---John O'Brien, brother of newspaperman, died.

## **JULY**

1---William Carlisle, 68 years old, found dead in chair at boarding-house.

2---The Woven Steel Hose and Rubber Co.'s plant was destroyed by fire. Samuel Brunt, age 57, well known East Trenton potter, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Miss Elizabeth Brown, age 16, who had been lured away from home, was found.

4---Charles A. Kelly, well known newspaper man, was found drowned in the canal feeder. Max Horowitz, 12 year old boy, was found in the water power.

8---Josie Lehnosko, age 18 years, and her baby were found murdered in a North Clinton Avenue boarding-house.

9---Dr. Witte decided to open a free clinic in the City Hall. Company E., "Silk Stocking Company" of the Second Regiment, was mustered out of service.

10---Charles Hanson, Civil War Veteran, died. Addison J. Perrine was convicted of manslaughter.

11---Perrine appealed for new trial.

15---Thomas Heisler, railroad man, died.

16---Bishop McFaul urged women to unite for saving of United States Home.

17---Begun fight to compel trolley company to make improvements. Michael McGovern dies. Miss Clara M. Ely died.

18---M. William Murphy passed state embalmer's examination for Pennsylvania. Frederick J. Schimel, 7 years old, died of lockjaw from infected cuts caused by pieces of broken bottle landing in his leg.

19---Miss Elizabeth V. Oliphant, of this city, was appointed honor maid of Asbury Park Baby Parade. William Staieger died. Welling Sickel Katzenbach died.

21---Samuel J. Kelly, old real estate broker, died. Abner Mitchell, Sr., died.

22---Pulmotor installed in local fire and police department.

23---Mrs. Carrie Booz found guilty of attempting criminal operation on Annie Devlin. Mrs. Joseph Woods, Jr., died.

24---Body of farmhand found floating in canal. L. P. White, of Philadelphia, drowned in canal near Roebling plant.

25---N. A. K. Bugbee named a member of Republican State Committee. Mrs. Laura D. Britton died.

28---Anti-suffragists called on police to break up suffrage meeting before the anti headquarters at State and Montgomery Streets. Michael McGarry, potter, died.

29---Frank Smith, age 13 years, died of lockjaw. Seth Lucas, Trenton's pioneer expressman, died.

31---Mrs. W. H. Jamieson, of Rutherford Avenue, committed suicide. John Metzger, Assessor's father, died. Mrs. Frumah Burger, well known Hebrew, died. Mrs. Ellen Buckley, of South Trenton, died.

## AUGUST

1---Daniel H. Tolman, loan shark, was fined \$1,000 and costs and freed with warning on three-year-probation by Judge Gnichtel. Albert Buckalew, of Bordentown, drowned in effort to save life of Augusta K. Kelly, daughter of Hugh W. Kelly, of this city. Pensioned six widows and dropped one at first hearing under new State Widow Pension law. Edward P. Harker, war veteran, died.

2---Terrific electric and rain storm caused much damage. E. Allen Rue, prison deputy, died.

4---Warney Ackers, age 12 years, killed by trolley car on Hamilton Avenue.

5---Helen M. Hutchinson, wife of local real estate man, died in Belmar. Special session of the Legislature to clarify Walsh act for the benefit of Jersey City.

6---Charles Miller, 12 year old boy, cut wrist in attempt to commit suicide when sentenced to reformatory by Judge Gnichtel. Mrs. Sarah J. Fawcett, mother of 11 children, died.

7---Mrs. Mary Sullivan, age 80 years, started her thirty-fifth trip across the ocean.

9---Colonel Reading, Commander of the Second Regiment , N. J. N. G., won the praise of Governor for discipline of soldiers at Sea Girt. Oscar D. Johnson, former Trentonian, died at Easton.

11---William Travers, well known resident, died.

12---Board of Freeholders demanded that Klockner account for money spent on roads.

James Hart, retired railroader, died. Governor Fielder signed two bills which had been passed by the Legislature designed to clarify the Jersey City Commission Government situation.

13---Petitions for a special election for the adoption or rejection of the small Board of Freeholders law presented to County Clerk Robbins.

15---County Clerk Robbins decided not to call a special election on the smaller Board of Freeholders. Coroner Bower's jury decided that Mrs. Josephine Vanincskio was liable to indictment and conviction for the death of Mrs. Maria Borrossa. Harry F. Erb killed in a motorcycle accident.

16---Frank S. Katzenbach Jr., opened his primary campaign in Camden. Miss Lilly D. Atkinson, superintendent of the Trenton Municipal Hospital, assailed Commissioner La Barre in a public communication, which later resulted in her dismissal from the City's service. Mrs. Aaron A. Campbell died at home of her son-in-law in Red Bank.

18---Anthony Fischner, seventy six years old, died at St. Francis Hospital.

19---Former Governor Edward Casper Stokes announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New Jersey. W. Frank Skillman, of East Hanover Street, died suddenly.

20---Casper J. Speck, commissary of the State Prison and former excise commissioner, died at his home.

22---Addison J. Perrine, who was convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced to 18 months at the County Workhouse, and until he pays the cost of his prosecution. Katherine M. Wochoska, age two years, crushed to death under a heavy wagon.

23---Miss Dorothy W. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, died.

24---Mrs. Josephine S. Vinnowsky, age 38 years, died at McKinley Hospital as the result of eating toadstools. William H. Faubel, old upholsterer, died. Thomas Cornish, aged 91 years, died.

25---Milton T. Kamm, membership and social secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., left to become general secretary of the association at Asbury Park.

28---John Francis Normile, age 10 years, died as a result of swimming in water which was too cold. Thomas E. Burns, former groceryman, died.

29---Michael Lyons found dead in South Warren Street boarding house.

## SEPTEMBER

1---Women, for the first time in city's history, participated in annual labor parade.

2---Automobile fire engine ran down horse and injuries sustained caused it to be shot.

3---Frank S. Katzenbach answered James F. Fielder in open letter attacking President Wilson. Robert Cook, Ewing Township farmer, killed by trolley car. Dr. James S. Miller married Florence Friedman, of Philadelphia.

4---Malleable Iron Company suffered \$5,000 loss by fire. State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Waldron started crusade against short-weight baskets.

5---George H. Poulson elected president of the Funeral Director's Association of New Jersey. Increase in wages for school teachers announced by the Board of Education.

6---Miss Florence Gelpke, telephone operator at Cook Linoleum plant, rendered unconscious by cross currents on switchboard, caused by lightening. Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn, I. W. W., agitator, conducted a public meeting at Broad and Front Streets.

8---Public schools opened; 14,000 pupils in attendance. Geoffrey Fritz Walker, son of Chancellor Walker, died in London.

9---Bishop McFaul rebuked Patrick Quinlan and Elizabeth Flynn, I. W. W. workers. Freeholder Logan introduced a resolution curtailing powers of Road Supervisor Klockner.

10---Board of Education and City Commissioners meet to discuss building of new High School; nothing definite decided.

11---Receiver appointed for the furniture firm of Thomas Walker & Son.

12---Prof. James S. Barker resigned as leader of State Street Theatre orchestra. Mrs. Jamesina Arthur Solaini, wife of the City Missionary, died.

13---Principal Keeper Madden of the New Jersey State Prison took decided stand on not allowing convicts to work on roads without sufficient guards.

16---Daughters of America held annual session.

17---Bayard L. Dunkle married Miss Norma Leona Sauter of Brooklyn.

18---The Rev. Father W. H. Dietrich of Trenton, appointed rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Atlantic City.

19---Frank A. Scott, of the Scott Hardware Company, died. Local clergy decided to oppose production of burlesque shows at Broad Street Theatre.

20---Frank S. Katzenbach toured the county in his gubernatorial fight. Miss Lillie Dale Atkinson, superintendent of the Tuberculosis Hospital, dismissed by City Commission.

22---Prison Deputy Eli B. Stetser murdered by William Diamond and James Johnson in their attempt to escape from prison.

23---Coroner's jury holds William Diamond and James Johnson responsible for the death of Prison Deputy Eli B. Stetser. Primary election held.

25---Ground broken for new wing at State School. Auto license of Robert Bonham restored. Prison Deputy Stetser buried. Former City Comptroller Edward S. Parkinson was buried.

26---Mrs. Fannie L. Zenker, wife of Police Sergeant Zenker, died in sleep.

29---Inter-State Fair opened.

30---Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties held state conventions. Solomon Papier, theatre owner, died from effects of chicken bone which lodged in his throat.

## OCTOBER

1---Mercer County's first panel of jurors under Fielder's Reform Law drawn.

2---C. Edward Murray Jr., son of Quartermaster General Murray, unarmed, halts man on roof about to enter Murray home.

3---Liepzig battle shaft emblem reaches Trenton en route to destination. Phillip Hildebrand died.

4---Harry Garrepy, high diver, injured at Inter-State Fair, died.

6---William Baldwin, prominent business man and musician, celebrated the 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his birth.

7---Trenton waiters organized. The Rev. Harvey Choller was chosen moderator of Trenton Baptist Association.

8---Police started war on cabbies, who mistreated girls and cheated strangers.

10---Prison Keeper Thomas B. Madden favored football among convicts and allowed it in road camps.

- 11---Mrs. Clara Dotson, abandoned negress, shot herself after trying to kill Walter Bolding.
- 12---Twelve thousand men marched in Holy Name parade.
- 13---John L. Cologero, aged eight years, seriously injured by being run over by auto.
- 14---Grand Jury called upon to probe baseball pools. Charles M. Titus elected president of County Sunday School Superintendent's Association.
- 16---Chancellor Walker decided that stockholders in White City Company must pay for their holdings. Garden thieves make off in wagon with valuable plants from Cecil Griffith's garden. Falling 25 feet through a skylight, at 328 South Broad Street, Mary Konock was seriously hurt.
- 18---Mrs. C. O. Johnson rushed several squares to fire headquarters to summon department when kitchen was in flames.
- 20---A. K. Leuckel was elected president of Chamber of Commerce.
- 21---David Jaruszewski died as result of a bullet wound inflicted by Patrolman William Malone.
- 22---Miss Alice Gough and Edmund W. R. Piper were married. Government officials find opium factory in Chinese laundry and arrest Ug Lung and Lee Sung, the proprietors.
- 23---Dr. Arthur F. Neidermeir, railroad surgeon, died.
- 24---David Plough, veteran fruit dealer, died.
- 25---Martin McDermott in critical condition from stab wounds inflicted by man who asked him for a match. Police search river for Miss Grace Schanck, of Prospect Street, who disappeared while out walking with her mother.
- 27---James Abrams, whose head was juggled in fun by companions, died of broken neck.
- 28---Leon R. Taylor sworn in as acting Governor. Hebrew Butcher's Association declared against Sunday selling.
- 29---Detectives captured James Gallagher, aged 11 years, and Foster Be\_\_nard, aged 11 years, who stole a team and drove away.
- 30---Joseph Lamorrian, laborer, was struck down by wagon and injured internally. Parents of Miss Grace Schanck decide that she was drowned.

## **NOVEMBER**

- 1---Mrs. Arthur Harris died as the result of burns.

2---Mrs. Bella Baranyay, 212 Genesee Street, committed suicide by drowning after failing in two previous attempts. Mrs. Catherine Madden, wife of Principal Keeper Thomas Madden, and mother of Sheriff Walter B. Madden, died.

4---Election day. Crusade against selling Sundays started.

5---Helen Swan and Susie Schaefer seriously injured in automobile accident.

6---Mary King, 17 years old, arrested as result of joy ride.

7---Twenty widows granted pensions by Judge Gnichtel. Prosecutor Devlin commenced moral clean-up following joy-ride disclosures.

8---Wholesale arrests made in joy-ride case. Emmor P. Ale, Trenton Trust teller, died.

10---James Johnson, murderer of Eli B. Stetser, placed on trial.

11---Leading hotel men agreed to blacklist all objectionables.

12---Mrs. Annie S. Moore, widow of Eckford Moore, died.

13---Arthur J. Tams announced his candidacy for the sheriff nomination. James Johnson found guilty of murder in the second degree.

14---Judge Gnichtel requested the resignation of Frank P. Britton as executor of the William Britton estate. Chancellor Walker dismissed suit of Mary E. VanArsdale for maintenance.

15---Suit for \$20,000 filed against E. L. Kerns by Marianna A. Rogers, whose husband died as the result of injuries received in auto accident.

16---Sering P. Dunham, dean of Trenton department store owners, dies.

17---Adam Axton (*sic* Adam Exton) announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

18---Business suspended for funeral rites of Sering P. Dunham. Charles R. Lacy, for many years master mechanic at State Prison, resigned. Mrs. William N. Thomas died from injuries received by being struck by the automobile of Joseph Stewart Hill.

20---Justice Trenchard named condemnation commissioners for lands wanted for State House Park. General Sadler pleaded before members of Catholic Club for the preservation of the Douglas House (*sic* Douglass House).

21---William S. Logan announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. Mrs. Mary E. Clancy died.

24---Secretaries of the 104 clubs were subpoenaed before the Grand Jury for Sunday selling.

25---Banks announced payment of \$213,000 to members of holiday clubs.

26---James McCabe, Administration Building janitor, resigned after 45 years of service. James Stewart Hill exonerated by Coroners Jury for death of Mrs. William Thomas.

27---Thanksgiving Day celebrated in many churches.

28---Patrolman Sandoff rescued Mary Kovacs from burning bed. Mrs. Dora Balderson was shot over the heart while in kitchen by an assailant unknown.

29---Frank H. Taylor, ticket receiver for 33 years, retired on honor role by Pennsylvania Railroad.

## DECEMBER

1---Grand Jury reported 104 true bills and presentments requesting Prosecutor to notify social clubs to cease the sale of liquor. Edgar Lawton, 280 East State Street, killed by train.

2---Lewis J. Noisky, Trenton youth, shot in Maine woods. Funeral of Mrs. James A. Ross.

3---Trial in suit of William B. VanHorn to oust John D'Arcy as Warden of the County Jail, was commenced.

4---Judge Lloyd directed verdict in favor of D'Arcy. Edward W. Dunham was elected president of S. P. Dunham & Co. Corporation.

5---Vice Chancellor Backes sets aside divorce decree secured by William C. Jones, a millionaire. John W. Tindall, county constable and court crier, 43 years, died.

6---John William Horton decapitated by being struck by a pole.

7---The Rev. Christ P. Koppel of Morrisville, in sermon bitterly assailed B. Frank Barnes.

8---Mary King, arrested in joy-ride crusade, released from custody.

9---Vice Chancellor Backes upholds Judge Gnichtel by denying to probate the will of Addison Gordon.

10---Commodore Lewis Kuehnle, Atlantic County political boss, commenced term in prison. Frank Murphy, civil war veteran, died.

12---Motorman of trolley cars arrested for speeding. Alfonso Bremers, of 147 Sherman Avenue, attempted suicide by slashing throat. Miss Louise Hildebrand made unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by shooting.



- 13---B. Frank Barnes of Morrisville, held in \$300 bail for assaulting reporter.
- 15---Trial of Leo Green, indicted for murder, commenced.
- 16---Thomas B. Douress, politician, died.
- 18---Former Sheriff Thomas H. Thropp announced intention to build large factory here. Charles J. Fury tendered banquet on fiftieth birthday.
- 20---B. Frank Barnes held for Grand Jury. Mrs. LeRoy Forker, 314 Perry Street, bound and gagged by burglar.
- 21---Bishop McFaul dedicated the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.
- 22---George and Charles Wolbert, brothers, returned home after being missing a month.
- 23---Court of Pardons decided not to parole prisoners until after Christmas, when it met in regular session.
- 24---Miss Rose Schrieber took mercury tablet in mistake for candy. Fine Municipal Christmas Tree was illuminated.
- 25---Christmas at night a great rain and wind storm.
- 26---Court of Pardons paroled 92 prisoners. Two men found dead in road as result of drink and the storm.
- 27---Martin Layden, under probation, attempted suicide. Mrs. Margaret Leslie, teacher at Union Industrial Home, died. William Gash, inmate of County Jail, attempted suicide.
- 29---E. L. Kerns and Charles H. Lewis made defendants in \$65,000 damage suit. Jacob J. Young, well known farmer, burned to death.
- 30---George L. Robbins, master carpenter for Pennsylvania Railroad, dropped dead.