

**GLENSOCIAL DEAD ARE NOW FIFTEEN**

Frank Henry, Clarksboro Crossing Victim, Expires in Cooper Hospital

**BLOOD TRANSFUSION FAILS**

Deaths from the accident Saturday night at Clarksboro, N. J., when a motortruck carrying members of the Glen Social Club was struck by a train on a grade crossing there, now number fifteen. The fifteenth victim to die was Frank Henry, fifth and Westmoreland streets, who died in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Henry rallied for a short time yesterday, when blood transfusion was resorted to, and it was thought gave him a chance for life. However, the rally was short and he grew steadily weaker.

Tears and felicitations mingle in that section of the Northeast in which the fifteen persons who were killed lived. But tears for the dead are mixed now with evidence that felicitations for those who escaped unhurt or who will recover from their injuries.

And of all the homes marked by death, not one has the same depth of sadness and the same frequent cause for a fresh outburst of tears as that of Mrs. Martha Brown McCadams, 3071 North Orkney street.

**Child Doesn't Know**  
For her five-year-old daughter, blue-eyed and fair-haired, does not realize the void that has come into her life. "My mother died," she innocently tells each visitor, smiling, as if speaking of some happy event.

"She is too young to realize what has happened," Miss Elizabeth Brown, sister of the dead woman, explained. "But if there is less frequent cause for tears in the homes of the others killed at the crossing, the grief is just as keen as in the McCadams home."

Two funerals will be held from St. Veronica's Church, Sixth and Toga streets, tomorrow. The first, at 9 o'clock, will be that of Louis Hunter, 3408 North Philip street.

The second will be at 10 o'clock, when services will be held for Cornelius Regan, 3403 North Third street, Fathers J. J. Donnelly and P. D. Houston will officiate at both masses.

Thomas Connell, 3512 North Second street, will be buried from the church on Friday morning, "Pale" from the 312th Field Artillery, of the Seventy-ninth Division, will act as pallbearer. They will be in uniform.

The body of a friend, who lived but a few days from the Regan home, will be buried tomorrow, also. In the home of Andrew Moore, 812 Berks street, his two baby daughters, continually call for their "daddy," Mrs. Mary Bell, their grandmother, with whom Moore and the children have lived since his wife's death, is almost prostrated with the weight of her sorrow. The funeral arrangements for Mr. Moore have not been completed.

**Widow of Nineteen Grieves**

Mrs. William Weber, nineteen years old, of Second and Wishart streets, cries her sorrow to her sixteen-month-old baby over the death of the young husband and father.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Weber, Mrs. McCadams and others have not been completed because the delay in getting the bodies from the New Jersey authorities.

Members of the Glen Social will attend all the funerals. The organization will give great floral pieces as testimonials. The club may disband in deference to the memory of the dead members.

The fifteen persons killed in the accident bring the total number of New Jersey grade crossing deaths in 1919 to twenty-seven, most of whom were Philadelphians.

**BOOST CORNELL FUND**

\$1,000,000 Asked in This District for University

Committees of Cornell University graduates are pressing the campaign today to raise \$1,000,000 in the Philadelphia district for the \$5,000,000 endowment fund proposed for the university. The Philadelphia district includes southern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

J. N. Pugh, in addressing a meeting at the Cornell Club, 1223 Locust street, yesterday, said that the costs of Cornell \$2000 more than a student pays for board and tuition to graduate him. College instructors, he said, should get at least \$2000 a year, but at Cornell some instructors receive less than \$100 a month.

**"HOUSE ASSISTANTS" PLAN COMES TO QUICK END HERE**

*Mistresses Snobbish, Say Domestic Aides—"Wanted to Run Place," Retori Employers, So Germantown Y. W. C. A. Abandons Idea*

There can be no such thing as equality between the mistress of a household and her domestic assistants. At least that is the decision reached by many Germantown women who have been experimenting with the "house assistant" plan.

Both the mistresses and the assistants were dissatisfied and kept dropping out of the experiment till the Y. W. C. A. under whose direction it was made, has given up the idea.

The women employees, who were supposed to be addressed as "Miss" or "Mrs." and treated in the same manner as office assistants, say their employers were snobbish and insisted on treating them as servants. The mistresses say the employees wanted to run the place, assume all responsibility and boss things generally.

When the experiment started the Y. W. C. A. asked young women who wanted to make a living and still did not want to be known as servants to enroll as house assistants to work a certain number of hours each day, and be treated as equals in the household. A number of women applied for such positions. Even in the beginning many were dubious. Some married applicants said they would try the experiment if they could use fictitious names, otherwise their husbands would object to their doing domestic work. Some wanted her name used in the public records of the experiment.

"I tried it, but I don't believe the plan will ever work," said one of the house assistants. "Germantown women (and others are just like them) want real servants in the house whom they can order to do things as they please. They want to be served by some one not on the same plane intellectually or socially as themselves. They like to tell a girl how and when to do things. They don't want her to have too much sense. They'd want some one to do all the



**MISS EVELYN WEINSTEIN SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY**

**MISS EVELYN WEINSTEIN GIVEN MASQUE PARTY BY FRIENDS**

All expectations of a happy time on the fifteenth anniversary of her birthday were surpassed when Miss Evelyn Weinstein, 645 South Fifty-second street, found herself surrounded by numerous friends who had decided to give her a masque surprise party.

Among those who planned the surprise were the Misses Hannah Keuffman, Bella Seidman, Leah Scharr, Rita Freedwald, Elsie Sturz, Irene Lewis, Irene Weinstein, and Miss Greenberg, and Messrs. George Cross, George Rapaport, Bernie Marinoff, Samuel Kamens, Arthur Gittenman and Joseph Fuhrman.

During the party the Misses Weinstein and Mr. Marinoff added to the enjoyment by playing selections on the piano and singing.

**Deaths of a Day**  
Mrs. Anne L. H. Emhardt:  
Mrs. Anne Lindsay Haines Emhardt, wife of the Rev. William Chaucey Emhardt, rector of St. Luke's Church, Newtown, Pa., died at noon yesterday at the home of her mother, 223 West Mount Airy avenue. She was the daughter of Elizabeth Montgomery and the late Charles Edward Haines, the granddaughter of the late Richard Montgomery and Elizabeth Binney Montgomery and the great-granddaughter of the late Horace Binney.

Mrs. Emhardt is survived by a daughter, Miss Nancy Emhardt; a sister, Mrs. William Winston Loper, and a brother, Richard Montgomery Haines. She was active in church affairs and war relief work in both Newtown and Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and interment will follow in the burial ground of the Church of St. James the Less.

**Mrs. A. E. Bourgeois**  
Ocean City, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Anna Estell Bourgeois, wife of Anderson Bourgeois, who died of meningitis, following an attack of pneumonia, in a Philadelphia hospital, will be buried from her husband's home in Estelleville, near Mays Landing, this afternoon. She was sixty-three years old and was the daughter of John Estell, who was one of the largest land owners in South Jersey some years ago.

**"Uncle Jimmy" Green Dead**  
Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 4.—James Woods Green, known among the students of Kansas University as "Uncle Jimmy," dean of the school of law for more than forty years, died here this morning. Dean Green organized the law department of the university, and for more than forty years was its only dean. Born at Cambridge, N. Y., in 1842, he received his degree from Williams College in 1868.

**WIFE AND CHILDREN VANISH**  
Hog Island Worker Asks Public to Help in Search  
His wife and two of his three little children missing since October 17, Herbert Foulkes, a Hog Island worker, 4 Coates street, Sharon Hill, has appealed to the public for help in finding them.

Mrs. Geneva Foulkes and the children, three years old and Edward, two, on that date made a short visit to Mrs. Foulkes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter. They then left their four inches tall, dark complexioned and has brown eyes.

**"Humanitarian" Is Pastor's Defense**  
The Rev. Mr. Rath, when asked about the circular, said: "Our work is humanitarian. We are trying to help war sufferers. We do not wish to do anything that would cause criticism or strife and deplore any spirit of criticism that goes forth seeking only faults. It is true that the circular says the peace treaty was 'harsh.' It had to be harsh. In my copy of the circular I cannot find any other expression that could be objected to by the most captious, but whatever the wording, the purpose of the circular was solely to help in the work we are trying to do—to aid those who are now suffering in Europe."

"We are working with the Quakers and others, and the relief work is not confined to Germany."

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**5 GERMAN PASTORS HERE UNDER FIRE**

Department of Justice Investigating Appeal Attacking "Harsh" Peace Treaty

**SAID TO BE ALIEN ENEMIES**

Five German Lutheran clergymen are under fire today because of a circular issued by them addressed to "Beloved German Christians," in which the peace treaty is attacked as "harsh."

One paragraph which has attracted the attention of Todd Daniel, special agent of the Department of Justice, reads: "The feeble rays that lighted last Christmas with the hope that there might be 'peace with honor' have been blotted out by the harsh peace treaty. How many will deny, will doubt, be angry with God because they are angry with man?"

The circular is an appeal for money with which to brighten Christmas in Germany. Mr. Daniel said he was not concerned with the plans to succor Germans who are in distress, but he wishes to know why alien enemies had issued such a circular to residents of Philadelphia. He is conducting a rigid investigation.

**Text of Circular**  
"Beloved German Christians! We beg you from our hearts to make, at this Christmastide, the greatest sacrifice for the needy in our German home. Of all winters this threatens to be the hardest to bear. The land is politically torn into parties and classes which bitterly and often bloodily fight one another. The people are spiritless and weak. The great mass are dissatisfied and unwilling to work. Lack of food and clothing will get many victims whom the war has spared, but who through hunger and privation have reached the very end of their power to resist."

"Of all Christmastes this will be the saddest. The feeble rays that lighted last Christmas with the hope that there yet might be 'peace with honor' have been blotted out by the harsh peace treaty. How many will deny, will doubt, be angry with God because they must be angry with man. Hopeless, joyless Christmas!"

"Still Have True and Loyal Friends?"  
"If we help! What joy for us at this holy festival! With gladness let it be poorer, more meager for us if only we can bind up the wounds and comfort the souls of the poor people of our country. Could there be happier giving? Let us seek with love what-ever we can find and give it gladly. Clothes, shoes, food, goods—all, all we need. They are in abundance. They die over there. If we help we save the lives of men, and they are our own flesh and blood. They will still have true and loyal friends! Our human love will be the ambassador of the love of God. We shall reawaken hope, strengthen faith, and joy. We shall reveal its features in the dark Christmas picture. Is that not worth a sacrifice?"

"If we help! Then we give God the glory because He is in all the need of this time protected and blessed us. We have had no suffering as yet. Our table is always laden, our coffers full, our hearts quiet and full of contentment. We owe it to Him to remember the need of our brothers with a great gift."

"No One Can Escape the Duty"  
"If we help! Who would dare to refuse? Who can hear the pathetic cry over there and even a little? Shall the tears be undried, the sorrows be unconsolated, the hungry and dying be unpitied to their fate? No. We will never then bear the blame for their misery and ruin, and God will demand from us their souls! Christians, we have but one answer:  
"We will help, give, sacrifice, to the limits of our power."  
The officers of the relief society which directed the attention of Mr. Daniel include five clergymen and a layman. The alien enemies are the president, the Rev. Friedrich Flothmeier, who lives at Locust and Howard streets, Olney; and the Rev. Emil R. W. Schlick, 55 East Walnut lane, Germantown. The other pastors are the Rev. P. H. Dippe, 1290 North Sixth street; the Rev. C. G. Rath, 3521 Germantown avenue; and the Rev. J. B. Forster, Christian Pfau, Jr., 339 North Randolph street, is the lay official.

Descriptions to the fund which has been raised are sent to 1402 East Moyamensing avenue. This is a women's home maintained by the German Lutheran churches, with Heinrich Robinson as the superintendent. The latter is also a registered alien enemy, although his wife said he had taken out his first papers and would complete his naturalization as speedily as possible.

**FRENCH AVIATRIX LEAVES**  
Mlle. Jeanne Herveaux Visits Wilmington on Way to Havana  
Mademoiselle Jeanne Herveaux, French aviatrix, who spent a short time at Bustleton aviation field yesterday, left Wilmington this morning for Washington. She was graduated on her flight from New York to Havana.

The aviatrix is an honorary captain in the French air service. Her stay at Bustleton was short, as she wanted to start for Wilmington before dusk. From Washington she will fly without her mechanic.

Another prominent French woman who spent yesterday in this city was Mademoiselle Julia Merle d'Aubigne, daughter of Dr. J. H. Merle d'Aubigne, celebrated historian of the Reformation. She told the College Club of pastoral life in France and the war's effect on it. She made an appeal for funds to educate children of families exhausted by their war burdens, the men of which were Protestant pastors who served in the French army.

**FIVE FOOD SALES TODAY**  
Surplus Army and Navy Canned Goods on Sale  
Surplus army food is being sold at five places in the city today—Fred P. Bell's warehouse, Forty-third street and Woodland avenue; Gimbel Bros. store, the Third Regiment armory, the Schuykill Arsenal and at Sixteenth and Arch streets.

Seventy-five thousand cans of sugarcorn, tomatoes and peas are on sale at Gimbel's, placed there by the City Market Commission. Other foodstuffs on sale are roast beef, baking beans and ground nutmeg. At the Bell warehouse surplus navy canned goods and hams will be sold.

**MAJOR MORGAN TO AID V. F. W.**  
Appointed Deputy Chief of Staff and Will Organize Post Here  
Major William A. Morgan has been appointed deputy chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the national headquarters has placed on him the responsibility of the organization work for the Philadelphia district. He will have entire charge of the recruiting and of the establishment of new posts in this city and the adjacent territory.

Major Morgan's military record goes back to service in the National Guard of this state, then to Cuba, where he fought under General Joe Wheeler at Santiago, and next to the Philippines, where he served in campaigns under General J. Franklin Bell, and finished in France, where he still retains the grade of major in the United States reserve corps.

Major Morgan was born in this city August 9, 1878, at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. Much interested in military affairs, he early became a member of the Third Regiment Infantry, N. G. P. Here he stayed five years and then enlisted in B Troop of the Third Cavalry, United States army. With the Third Cavalry he served during the Spanish-American war in both Cuba and the Philippines. After returning to his native state he went into the Pennsylvania state constabulary, serving as sergeant for five years. When they need it, he was graduated from the European turmoil Sergeant Morgan again left the call to arms. He attended the officers' training camp at Fort Schuykill Arsenal and was commissioned captain and assigned to the 335th Machine Gun Battalion. He went to France August 24, 1918, and returned February 24, 1919.

**Try to Settle Team Strike**  
Arbitrators who will attempt to adjust differences between the Team Owners' Protective Association and their teamsters, who after striking, returned to work, pending arbitration, will meet tomorrow in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Widener Building.

**A. P. LAWSEY ADMITS SUGAR DEAL "TIP"**

Phila. Man Says He Passed Offer of Excessive Profit to Brother-in-Law

**U. S. SEEKS TO FORCE SALE**

A. P. Lawsey, of the raw sugar department of the Franklin Sugar Refinery, admitted today that he had passed on to his brother-in-law, H. E. Greimes, with offices at Fourth and Chestnut streets, an offer to sell 1000 tons of sugar at an illegal profit of more than four cents a pound.

The sugar is said to be part of a supply of 13,440,000 pounds lying in ships in New York harbor, the property of the St. Lawrence Refining Co., of Canada.

Arthur Williams, federal food administrator for New York, called upon Mr. Greimes yesterday to explain his connection with the case, after tracing the sugar through the hands of several brokers to the Philadelphia.

H. D. Goecker, of New York, one of the brokers, defied Mr. Williams to stop the sale of the sugar or seize it because, he said, it was the property of the Canadian firm. Despite this, Mr. Williams said he would find a way to force the sugar on the market at the government dictated price.

**Denies Knowledge at First**  
"I know nothing of such a board of sugar," Mr. Lawsey first answered to day, as he was approached while playing golf on the municipal course at Cobbs Creek.

When informed that he had already been connected up with the case by his brother-in-law's admissions to Mr. Williams, he admitted that he did have some knowledge of it.

"I merely told my brother-in-law, Mr. Greimes, of the sugar," he said. "I heard of it through a broker." He was asked "What was the broker's name," he was asked.

"I don't know what his name was," Mr. Lawsey answered. "I'm not going to tell," he added, and walked away.

**Greimes in New York**  
Mr. Greimes, Mr. Lawsey said, is in New York.

The 13,440,000-pound sugar hoard is said to be the biggest yet uncovered by the United States authorities. Mr. Williams has enlisted the aid of the Department of Justice to help force it upon the market.

Mr. Goecker, the New York broker, got in touch with the Canadian owners of the sugar on the advice of Mr. Williams, but reported that they refused to sell at less than eleven and one-half cents a pound.

Mr. Williams explained to Mr. Goecker that the attorney general's office is now deciding what cases consist of profiteering, and that under the Hoover act conviction meant two years' imprisonment, \$5000 fine, or both.

Mr. Williams first got on the track of the sugar when a broker, not knowing his federal connection, offered him the product.

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**Try to Settle Team Strike**  
Arbitrators who will attempt to adjust differences between the Team Owners' Protective Association and their teamsters, who after striking, returned to work, pending arbitration, will meet tomorrow in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Widener Building.

**WANT CEMETERY MOVED**  
Northwest Business Men Object to Glenwood Burying Ground  
Containing the remains of a number of important streets and that it has had no new graves for some time, the Northwest Business Men's Association last night passed a resolution creating a committee to devise ways and means to have the cemetery removed.  
The members of the association contend that the burying ground should be removed because streets as far west as Twenty-eighth street from Twenty-fifth street are cut off by it.

**Twelve-Year-Old Boy Missing**  
The police have been asked to search for Carl Miller, twelve years, who disappeared from home, 877 North Perth street, August 25. His mother called at the detective bureau yesterday with a smaller child and besought Detective Charles Schwanz to locate Carl. She said she gave him \$35 to pay the rent on the day he was last seen.

**Ice Palace in West Philadelphia**  
George F. Pawling, contractor, yesterday took out permits for the erection of an ice plant and an ice palace to be built at Forty-fifth and Ludlow streets. Mr. Pawling is president of the community which will operate the new amusement enterprise.

**Sheriff Ransley Praised**  
The North Philadelphia branch of the Tenants' Protective Association last night adopted a resolution praising Sheriff Ransley for his humane attitude toward tenants against whom writs of eviction have been issued.

**DR. ANDERS PRAISES MOORE**

War on "Contractocracy" Spikes Enemy's Cannon, Says Physician

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