

21 IN CREW LOST WITH STEAMER

J. B. Colgate, Coal-Laden, Goes Down in Lake Erie

CAPTAIN IS SOLE SURVIVOR

After Drifting For Two Nights and a Day Captain Walter Grashaw is Rescued—Two Other Men With Him Are Washed Off.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Storm-affected Lake Erie Sunday gave up another fragment of the story of its "Black Friday"—another vessel pounded to pieces in the stinging gale and grinding waves, carrying 21 men to their deaths. The last vessel is the Duluth owned whalback James B. Colgate.

Its lone survivor, adrift for 34 1/2 hours on a raft, brought the story ashore. Half dead from two nights and a day spent tortured and torn by the sea, he was carried off a rescue ship at Conneaut, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. He is Capt. Walter Grashaw, master of the Colgate, which went down Friday night off Long Point Canada, opposite Erie.

Every one of the crew of 21 perished, 19 of them sucked down to death the instant the big steel boat foundered in the storm and two carried off by waves from the raft.

The Colgate went down on the night of what came to be known in marine circles as "Black Friday." Six men were lost when the steamer Filer sank in Lake Erie on Friday, only Captain Mattison being saved. Earlier that night the steamer Marshall F. Butters foundered, but its crew of 19 men were saved.

Less than an hour after the Filer sank, the Colgate, by far the largest of the three victim vessels, went down miles away. The 21 of her crew who died raised "Black Friday" sea casualty list on Lake Erie to 27. There was no wireless to give warning and the lake held its secret until Sunday morning when Captain Grashaw was rescued by a ferry steamer.

Grashaw became unconscious from the reaction of his long fight for life and remained so during the six hours trip of the rescue ship to Conneaut. He is in a hospital there, his wife at his bedside, in a critical condition.

GIVES NO RIGHT OF APPEAL.

Carranza's Decree Of October 9 Laid Before Commission.

Atlantic City, N. J.—General Carranza's decree of October 9, suspending constitutional guarantees throughout Mexico, as translated and laid before the American representatives on the Mexican Joint Commission provides that for nearly all offenses not covered by the civil code, summary punishment may be inflicted by the military authorities. Interference with railway traffic, robbery, incendiarism and assault in its various forms are characterized as crimes punishable by death without the formality of trial when the evidence is apparent. In no case has the accused the right of appeal.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER SHOT.

Count Ctuergkh Assassinated By Ludwig Adler, Editor.

Berlin.—Count Karl Ctuergkh, the Austrian Premier, was shot and killed while at dinner by the editor of a Vienna newspaper named Adler, says the Overseas News Agency.

Vienna.—The Austrian Premier, Count Ctuergkh, who was assassinated while at dinner by Ludwig Adler, a publisher, who shot three times. Count Ctuergkh was dining at a hotel when the publisher attacked him. Three shots were fired, all of which took effect, the Premier dying instantly.

KAISER WANTS GOD'S HELP.

Says He Hopes Almighty Will Be With the Germans in Fighting.

London.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says: "Emperor William, in a speech to the troops on the western front, after commemorating the dead, said: 'But we who are living will fight further until nobody will ever dare again to assail the honor and liberty of the German people.'"

The Emperor, adds the dispatch, said he hoped God would be with the Germans in the fighting.

AMERICAN TROOPS ARRESTED?

Four Of Them Reported in Custody Near Juarez, Mexico.

El Paso.—A report was received by army officers here that four American soldiers were under arrest on the Mexican side of the border near Juarez. Gen. Francisco Gonzales, commanding the Mexican troops in the north, has been asked to make an investigation of the report. It is believed the men crossed the international boundary at some point below Juarez and are being held by the Carranza river guards.

For Cremation; Against Hanging.

St. Paul, Minn.—Resolutions indorsing cremation and urging abolition of capital punishment were adopted by the National Spiritualists' Association at the closing session of its annual convention here. Chicago was chosen as the 1917 meeting place.

In the early days of the American colonies, greased paper was used in the windows in the absence of glass and candles were in use up to 175 when lamps of whale oil were first used.

UNITED STATES TROOPS IN BATTLE

Cavalry Patrol in Clash Near Big Bend.

FIGHT LASTS NEARLY HOUR

Report is Made To General Funston Telling Of the Engagement—No Losses Reported By the American Forces.

San Antonio, Texas.—American troops and Mexicans clashed near San Jose, in the Big Bend county, according to a report received by General Funston from Col. Joseph Gaston, commander of the district. The fight lasted for 45 minutes. No losses were suffered by the Americans, and information is lacking regarding loss among the Mexicans.

Colonel Gaston's report said that a band of about 30 Mexicans opened fire on a detachment composed of 23 men of the Sixth Cavalry and Texas National Guard cavalry squadron engaged in patrol duty between Presidio and Ruidosa, Lieutenant Cullington of the Texas squadron, commanding the troops, ordered his men to return the fire.

A vigorous exchange of shots continued for a period of 45 minutes, the Americans and Mexicans firing in skirmish formation from covered positions on either side of the Rio Grande. Information from Colonel Gaston did not indicate that the United States troops crossed in pursuit of the Mexicans. After the fight Lieutenant Cullington returned to Ruidosa with his command.

Colonel Gaston reported that Major A. V. P. Anderson, of the Sixth Cavalry, has gone to San Jose to investigate the incident. Colonel Raelos, commander of the Carranza garrison at Ojinaga, has gone to the scene of the fight for the same purpose, according to Colonel Gaston.

Washington.—General Funston, reporting on the exchange of shots across the border at San Jose, said that late reports reaching him indicated the American troops were fired upon "by drunken Mexicans."

The dispatch made no mention of firing by the American troops and said there were no casualties on either side. Officials here were inclined to attach little significance to the incident, believing that an irresponsible band had blundered upon the detachment of Americans and withdrawn after firing a few desultory shots. There was nothing in General Funston's dispatch, it was said, to indicate a prolonged engagement.

CRANK WHO CHASED WILSON.

Declares He Just Wanted To Talk To the President.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Richard Cullen, aged 23, a machinist, who was taken into custody after attempting to jump on the running board of an automobile in which President Wilson was riding here, was examined by physicians and ordered sent to the City Home at Mayview for further observation regarding his sanity. Cullen denied that he intended harming the President, saying he was not satisfied with the administration's foreign policies and just wanted to talk to him.

On the ride the President lost his hat, and the automobile was stopped while a secret service man recovered it. Cullen, with a bag of tools, jumped on the running board of the automobile, but was knocked off by a secret service man. The man chased the President's conveyance for a block before he was arrested by local detectives.

TAX DODGERS MADE TO PAY.

Internal Revenue Bureau Recovers \$22,500,578 Due U. S.

Washington.—How the Internal Revenue Bureau has more than paid all of its expenses during the last three years by collecting back taxes that had been fraudulently evaded was detailed in a statement issued at the Treasury Department. The fraudulent returns uncovered aggregated more than \$50,000,000, much of which had been due for years. A total of \$22,500,578 was recovered. The statement points out that this amount is greater by \$2,700,000 than the entire cost of collecting the country's \$1,308,000,000 of internal revenue during the three years. About half of the total recovered came from corporations which had evaded the corporate excise tax, the amount from that source being \$11,525,000. Other items collected included \$5,000,000 in evaded income taxes, \$550,000 in evaded oleomargarine revenues and \$384,000 in compromises of minor evasions.

CAPITAL FACES MILK FAMINE.

Maryland and Virginia Farmers Cut Off Washington's Supply.

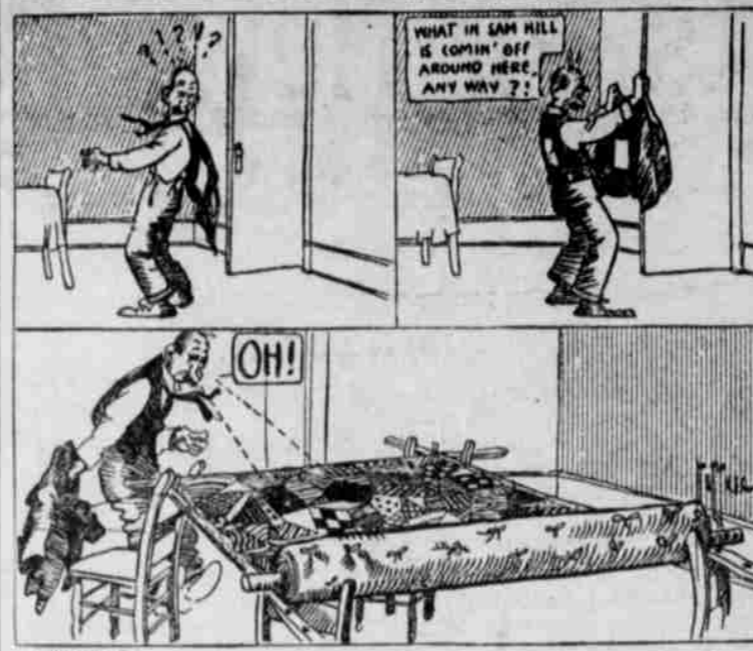
Washington.—With Maryland and Virginia farmers getting rid of their milk cows, Washington is confronted with an actual milk shortage. The producers and city retailers in milk are at loggerheads over the price of milk, the producers claiming they cannot get a living price for milk. The city retailers refuse to allow an increase in price.

\$1,000,000 IS MISSION GOAL.

Methodist Women's Society At Columbus Fix Fund Sought.

Columbus, Ohio.—Thursday was "million dollar day" at the national convention of the Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society meeting here. Conference secretaries were reporting their pledges for missionary work and the goal for this year is \$1,000,000. Pledges are approximately 10 per cent higher than last year, and indications are the goal will be reached, it is stated.

IT'S LIABLE TO HAPPEN IN QUILTING TIME



GERMANS BELIEVE THE BREMEN LOST

Diplomats Do Not Think She Was Captured.

MAY HAVE SUNK IN DIVING

If the Submarine Had Been Captured the British Would Have Probably Made Public Important Documents.

Washington.—Loss of the German submarine merchantman Bremen is conceded by ranking Teutonic diplomats in position to be familiar with the movements of the vessel. The Bremen is now one month overdue.

It was admitted that German officials, not only in this country, but in Berlin, were without information as to the fate of the Bremen. All they know is that she set out for America from Bremerhaven and that she should have arrived at an American port soon after the middle of last month. It is regarded as doubtful that accurate information concerning the fate of the vessel will be available until after the close of the war, if then.

The disappearance of the Bremen will not cause abandonment of the project to send merchant submarines regularly from Germany to the United States, it was said. There appeared to be reason to expect that another subsea freighter, either the Deutschland or some other, would reach an American port some time within the next month.

German officials in Washington do not believe the Bremen could have fallen into the hands of the British unless she had some accident to her machinery. They pointed out that, unlike naval submarines, merchant submarines avoid all localities frequented by shipping, and, therefore, are not open to the same risks.

When the Bremen was a week overdue no anxiety regarding her was felt. The Deutschland was just a week overdue when she came through the Virginia Capes, and the weather conditions then were much better than those which have prevailed during the last month and a half. When the vessel was two weeks overdue anxiety was apparent in various Teutonic quarters, and word of her arrival was anxiously awaited.

Since then hope that the submarine might be safe has dwindled each day and today she was spoken of as having been lost.

Reports that the Bremen had arrived safely in New London, Conn., were published in newspapers in Germany more than two weeks ago. It was at New London that a dock had been especially arranged for the reception of the craft.

The Bremen was commanded by Captain Schwarzkopf and carried a crew of approximately twenty-five men. One official said it was likely that the Bremen had met the fate of a number of naval submarines which had sailed from port never to be heard from again. These vessels have disappeared completely and none of the members of their crews has been reported as being in the detention camps of the Entente Allies. It is presumed that they had some accident which caused them to sink or had a mishap while diving, which prevented them from coming to the surface.

Another argument advanced in support of the belief that the Bremen had met with an accident rather than capture was that she had aboard a number of important documents for the German Embassy here, which probably would have been made public had they fallen into the hands of the British.

LIEUTENANT THAW ALIVE.

American Aviator Reported Dead Turns Up At Paris.

Paris.—At the Paris home of Lieut. William Thaw, of the Franco-American Aviator Corps, it was said that the Lieutenant was alive and well. He arrived from the front to attend the funeral of Sergt. Norman Prince, of the Franco-American Corps.

NO IRISH CONSCRIPTION NOW.

Earl Derby Will Appeal For Voluntary Recruiting First.

London.—An indication that the Government does not intend to have recourse immediately to conscription in Ireland was given in the House of Lords by Earl Derby, Under-Secretary for War. In reply to a question, he said that pending a decision on the whole question he would make an appeal for voluntary recruiting in Ireland to which he hoped there would be a worthy response.

GREEKS PATHETIC PLEA TO AMERICA

Beg Uncle Sam's Protection Against the Entente.

BIG CROWD AT LEGATION

U. S. Minister Was At A Clubhouse Across the Way Watching As They Tried To Get Into the Legation.

Athens.—After the demonstration here against the Entente Allies, during which a procession of several thousand persons marched to the American legation and protested against the landing of French marines, a delegation of six persons called at the American legation and presented resolutions asking the sympathy and protection of the United States against the encroachments of the Entente powers. The spokesman said in English in presenting the resolution:

"Henry Clay's speech in regard to Greece's struggle for liberty, as well as one by Daniel Webster, said the struggle would have been made meaningless if the liberties of Greece had been subsequently lost."

The American minister, Garrett Drovers, promised to forward the petition to Washington.

There were about 5,000 persons in the crowd which marched to the American legation, carrying huge American and Greek flags. Recent reports published in Greek newspapers that an American fleet of 30 warships was on the way to Greece inspired the crowd to insist on seeing Mr. Drovers, although the legation remained dark, the door was closed and no one answered the bell. For several hours the fruitless attempt to gain a hearing at the legation was continued, with repeated cheers for the United States.

Unknown to the crowd the American minister and the legation secretary were watching the demonstration from windows of the American Club, directly opposite.

When it was seen at last that no response could be had at the time from the legation, a committee, including an English-speaking Greek, named KILIF, formerly from Mississippi, was formed to wait upon Mr. Drovers and beg him to put the case of Greece before the American people.

After the demonstration before the American legation the crowd, constantly increasing in numbers, marched to the hotel and renewed the demonstration, waving the American flag and calling on the representative of the news agency to inform the world through the press as to what was going on in Greece.

The Royalist newspaper Newhemera declared that the impartial American press was the only bar before which Greece could obtain justice and sympathy.

Mr. Drovers said that he would forward to Washington the petition for protection of Greece from the pressure of the Entente. He expressed the opinion that the demonstration and appeal to America were due to the reports of the coming of an American fleet.

AND STILL COAL GOES UP.

Prices in West Virginia Highest in Years.

Charleston, W. Va.—The price of coal for domestic purposes will be higher in West Virginia this winter than for years, according to dealers. Nut coal now sells for nine and one-half cents a bushel, while slack or fuel coal formerly selling at three and one-half cents now costs five and one-half.

TWO SHIPS ADDED TO WAR TOLL.

British and Norwegian Steamers Reported Sunk.

London.—The British steamship Welsh Prince, 4,934 tons gross, and owned in Newcastle, has been sunk. Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Kong Alf is reported to have been sunk on Saturday. The steamer, of 301 gross tons, was owned in Christiania.

AUTHOR DIES PLAYING GOLF.

Norman Duncan Held Chair At Washington and Jefferson.

Frederia, N. Y.—Norman Duncan, the author, died suddenly while playing golf here. He had been living at the home of his brother, E. H. Duncan, in this village. Norman Duncan was born in 1871 and had been a professor at Washington and Jefferson College and also at the University of Kansas. His best-known works were books about Labrador and the work of Dr. Grenfell.

NEW OFFENSIVE IN CARPATHIANS

Purpose to Relieve Defense of Lemberg.

LARGE FORCES BEING USED

Berlin and Vienna Claim To Have Driven the Russians Across the Valley of the Neagre.

London.—With the defeated Roumanian armies struggling desperately along their own frontier line in the Transylvanian Alps to stem the inrush of Germans and Austro-Hungarians into their country, the Central Powers have launched a new offensive far to the northeast designed to lighten the pressure of the Russian armies along their Eastern front.

The first blow of the offensive has been struck south of Dorna Watra, in the Eastern Carpathians not far from the triangular point where Roumania, Bukovina and Transylvania join.

Official announcements from Petrograd state that the Austro-Germans are employing "great forces" in the movement which aims, apparently, at outflanking the Russians and thereby lightening the immense pressure they are bringing to bear against the various German and Austro-Hungarian army groups defending Lemberg.

The first honors of the battle are with the Teutons. An official statement issued in Berlin, and supported by a similar declaration from Vienna announces that the Russians have been driven back across the Valley of the Neagre River.

MARINES STAND HARD TEST.

Ascend Eight-Mile Mountain Path in Haiti in Two Hours.

San Domingo City.—Lieutenant Kingston, of the United States marines in Haiti, to determine the staying powers of his 118 men, ranging in age from 19 to 52 and carrying the regulation field equipment, gave a test of ascending a steep mountain path, approximately eight miles, within two hours.

Eighty-four men accomplished the feat, and of those 20 per cent were veterans of 44 years and over.

GERMANS DEPORT BELGIANS.

Arrest 300 Who Refuse To Make Munitions; Kill 12.

London.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company wires the following: "Three hundred workmen in a Ghent factory who refused to work in German munition factories in Belgium have been arrested and sent to Germany. Twelve who resisted were shot. The Germans everywhere are forcing the Belgians to work for them, particularly on the railroads, their own personnel having given out."

15 LOST IN MINE DISASTER.

Six Known To Be Entombed and Nine Missing Near Fairmont.

Fairmont, W. Va.—Six men are known to have been entombed and nine others are missing as a result of an explosion of coal dust in mine No. 7 of the Jamison Coal and Coke Company at Barracksville, near here. The interior of the mine, as well as the tipples and other buildings, were wrecked by the blast.

CAVALRY AFTER VILLA.

Twelve Machine Guns Are Also Sent With Carranza Troops.

Chihuahua, Mexico.—General Carranza left here with a column of 2,000 cavalry, twelve machine guns and a sanitary corps, all well supplied to take the field against Villa. Villa is reported to be in San Andres while his hands are visiting the neighboring ranches to obtain loot and impress the ranchers in the Villa commands.

CHILDREN PUT TO WORK.

France Using Them To Supply Labor Shortage On Farms.

Washington.—French school children while on their vacations are being put to work on farms to make up the labor shortage due to the war, according to official reports to Washington. An arrangement for the employment of practically all the school children of the nation has been perfected.

BRITAIN TO BORROW \$150,000,000 MORE IN UNITED STATES.

New York.—A new \$150,000,000 British loan will be floated in this country within the next few weeks. The plan is now understood to await only official approval by the British Government.

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP BANK.

Four Intimidate Cashier and Get \$5,000 To \$8,000.

Centrals, Okla.—Four bandits entered this city in an automobile, held up the cashier of the First National Bank and escaped with between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

VENIZELOS RECOGNIZED.

Entente Allies Regard Him As Ruler Of Greece.

London.—The Entente Allies have formally recognized the provisional government of Greece in the island of Crete, set up by former Premier Venizelos. The Entente consuls at Crete, the capital of Crete, have been instructed to act in union in this matter. An official statement issued here says it is only in Crete that the question of official recognition has yet arisen.

TREES TO LINE STATE HIGHWAYS

Forestry Department Completes Arrangements For Planting Saplings.

HARRISBURG—

Representatives of the State Highway and Forestry Departments have completed arrangements for planting of thousands of trees along the State highways in Pennsylvania and the first will likely be set out next autumn. Fruit, nut and shade trees will be planted as has been done in other States.

The Department of Forestry will grow the trees in its nurseries and they will be transplanted into areas set aside for the purpose. As the Department has only shade trees and those which bear small fruit for birds available for transplanting at present, these varieties will be the first to be set out.

The species already transplanted for use along the roads are white, pitch and Scotch pine, sugar maple, Douglas fir, Norway spruce, black cherry, white elm, white ash, honey locust and European larch. About 23,000 trees have been transplanted in plots on State forestry reservations in Pike, Tioga, Clearfield, Franklin and Huntingdon counties, which number it is estimated, will care for 100 miles of highway if planted fifty feet apart. The growing of fruit and nut trees will be taken up immediately.

According to what has been learned from the Highway Department of Missouri, fruit and nut trees along its State highways are now bearing and but little fruit is stolen.

OFFICER'S WIDOW LOSES APPEAL.

The State Compensation Board in an opinion just made public has upheld Referee Jacob Snyder, of Altoona, in refusing to award compensation to the widow and child of Charles R. Shippe, constable of the Borough of Juniata, shot and killed while endeavoring to serve a warrant. The referee held that the constable was not an employee within the meaning of the Act and the board holds that the Legislature in enacting the law had in mind the term "workman" in the popular sense of the word and the fact that an elective officer is paid by fees which are a charge against the county does not constitute him an employee.

"It is impossible that the term 'employee' could, as used in our law, include the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a county, municipality or other government agency, when in the administration of the law, it calls upon an officer elected by the people and invested by law with power to perform those duties," says the opinion. "We can find nothing in the law to justify an award of compensation under the facts in this case."

To increase sentiment for a community high school for the suburbs of Harrisburg on the west shore of the Susquehanna River, mass meetings are being planned to reach the voters in Lemoyne, Camp Hill, East Petersburg, Wormleysburg and West Fairfield.

Alvin Sipple confessed to County Detective Mallory that a shot from his gun as he fired at a bird killed Charles Polk, the Freehold hunter who at first was thought to have been wounded fatally by the discharge of his own weapon while he was crawling over a fence.

The plant of the Glen Rock Ice and Cold Storage Company and an adjoining three-story frame structure, occupied by the Industrial Sewing Company, which employs 100 women, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

COMPENSATION LIMITED IN SCOPE.

The State Workmen's Compensation Board has no authority to read into the Compensation Act "what may be urged as equitable provisions," declares Commissioner John A. Scott in an opinion rendered in refusing to graduate compensation in the case of Dominic Spadea, Johnstown, against John Goll & Co., Johnstown. Spadea caught the thumb of his left hand in a cogwheel and the thumb had to be amputated. It is held that, although the injury is permanent, it is not of such character as to form complete disability.

"Disability in this case," says Mr. Scott, "if total, must be compensated as such while disability lasts." He remarks that in many jurisdictions the list of disabilities of a partial character resulting from permanent injuries is much more extended than in the Pennsylvania Act and that "decisions from other States are not helpful in this respect as they are founded on radically different enactments."

CAPITOL APPOINTMENTS.

Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, commander of the Second Infantry, was appointed a colonel of field artillery and assigned to command the Second Artillery, into which the Second Infantry has been converted. Captain Jacob Geissel and First Lieutenant Joseph Moorhead, Second Infantry, have been appointed to those grades in the Second Artillery.

General J. Lewin Good, Philadelphia, was reappointed a member of the State Board of Undertakers' Examiners and Clyde L. Patterson appointed Justice of the Peace for Wilson borough.

FLOOD CONFERENCE CALLED BY GOVERNOR.

Governor Brumbaugh has called a conference of State, county and city officials and of men interested in prevention of floods, to be held in the State Capitol on October 31 for general discussion of ways and means to control the flood waters of Pennsylvania. The conference will be the first of the kind held in the State.

PARDON PLEA FAILS.

Only five pardons were recommended by the State Board of Pardons at the conclusion of the October hearing, the board declining to ask that clemency be extended to Henry Ward Mottern, aged seventeen, Jefferson county, condemned to be electrocuted for murder, although Judges had joined in the petition.

STATE COLLEGE WINS JUDGING HONORS.

Highest honors in the butter judging contest at the National Dairy Show have been won by students at the Pennsylvania State College. The three-man team which represented Penn State returned from Springfield, Mass., bringing more than \$300 in prize money.

STATE FINDS WORK FOR 1,730.

Employment was found for 1,730 persons through the five offices of the State Bureau of Employment during the month of September, according to a report just issued.

Commissioner John Price Jackson says that this is the largest number of unemployed persons placed in positions in a month by the bureau since it opened its branches in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Altoona and Johnstown. In June 1,619 persons were helped to places and in August 1,508.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Playing the role of peacemaker may prove fatal to Miss Lillian Marshall, of New York City. She was found with a fractured skull near St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem. From what can be learned, the woman was out walking with a man when another man came along and began a fight. In trying to settle the dispute, the woman was hurt.

Mrs. Helen Gardner Lewis, aged sixty-four years, wife of Colonel S. C. Lewis, who was on Governor Hastings' staff, committed suicide at her home in Franklin by shooting herself through the head. Despondency is assigned as the cause. She had been broken mentally for several months, but her condition had not alarmed her relatives.

The entire flock of wild turkeys which Dr. Kaibfus planted on the Hickory Run preserve was shot by gunners. In an effort to save them the game warden on Sunday rounded them up in a corral, but the birds broke through during the night, only to meet their fate the very first day of the open season.

Going into his chicken pen Frank Cunard, of Frackville, found twenty-five valuable fowls dead. Upon examination he found that the chickens had been fed on mine dynamite caps, which, coming under the gizzard-grinding process, exploded, causing death. An enemy is charged with distributing the caps.

Miss Annie Heckman, about forty years old, librarian of the public library at Wernersville, was killed by an express train on the Reading Railroad west of that borough. In attempting to cross the tracks, the woman awaited the passing of a local train and stepped in the way of an express.

To increase sentiment for a community high school for the suburbs of Harrisburg on the west shore of the Susquehanna River, mass meetings are being planned to reach the voters in Lemoyne, Camp Hill, East Petersburg, Wormleysburg and West Fairfield.

Alvin Sipple confessed to County Detective Mallory that a shot from his gun as he fired at a bird killed Charles Polk, the Freehold hunter who at first was thought to have been wounded fatally by the discharge of his own weapon while he was crawling over a fence.

The plant of the Glen Rock Ice and Cold Storage Company and an adjoining three-story frame structure, occupied by the Industrial Sewing Company, which employs 100 women, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$25,000.

The Attorney General has allowed the use of the name of the State in quo warranto proceedings against certain Councilmen of Tamaqua, who are alleged to be interested in borough contracts. The suit will be brought in Schuylkill county.

Amos Stoltzfus, a farmer of Intercourse, returning home from the Coatesville Market was instantly killed on the Lincoln Highway near Coatesville. His machine turned completely over and he was caught beneath the car.

The West Shore Firemen's Union, at a meeting, outlined plans to secure a reduction in water rates for the West Shore towns opposite Harrisburg, to get uniform water pressure, and to make an investigation into alleged impure water.