

DISCLAIMER

This biography is a rough draft and a work-in-progress.
The research has not been completed, so there may be errors and omissions.

This document lacks 1950 census data.
Please return to Tuscania1918.org in the future to see if a revised and
finalized version is available.

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

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TUSCANIA**Tuscania casualty****Mocker, Lambert Henry****1888 TN – 5 February 1918 Tuscania**



MILONE JESSE	PVT	58 TH INF 4 TH DIV	MAY 23 1918	WISCONSIN
MOCKER LAMBERT H	PVT	20 TH ENGINEERS	MAY 23 1918	ILLINOIS
MORGAN DENVER E	PVT	COAST ARTY CORPS	FEB 5 1918	TENNESSEE
NELSON LEE W	PVT	10 TH INF 4 TH DIV	OCT 6 1918	SOUTH CAROLINA

Lambert Henry Mocker – Find A Grave 56503684 -

<https://teva.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/p15138coll26/id/8709/rec/802>



LAMBERT H. MOCKER.
Mr. Mocker is of Company D, Twentieth Engineers, Sixth Battalion, and was on the sunken Tuscania. As yet his brother, Frank Mocker of Stumb-Mocker Company, Nashville, has heard nothing of his fate.

Lambert Henry Mocker – “The Tennessean” (Nashville TN) 10 Feb 1918 p 1

Name:	Lambert H Mocker
Rank:	Private
Residence Place:	Tennessee
Military Unit:	20th Engineer Regiment
Military Branch:	U.S. Army
War:	World War I
Death Date:	5 Feb 1918
Cemetery Section:	Tablets of the Missing
Cemetery:	Brookwood American Cemetery
Burial Place:	Brookwood, England

Lambert H Mocker

in the U.S., Headstone and Interment Records for U.S., Military Cemeteries on Foreign Soil, 1942-1949

https://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?dbid=9170&h=30098596&indiv=try&o_vc=Record:OtherRecord&rhSource=2491

MOCKER LAMBERT HENRY 5421

Co D 20 Engrs Pvt K

Nashville Tenn A

Su Died 2/6/18 T 518 962

Born 11/6/88 R

Enl Dts Cl

I 6530

U. S. VETERANS BUREAU
MAIL AND RECORDS
FORM 7202-Rev. Sept., 1935

INDEX CARD

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CS1Y-236X-N?mode=g&cc=2968245&personaUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3A7B4G-9NPZ>

Page 10.

TENNESSEE

WHITE: ENLISTED IN REGULAR ARMY OR ASSIGNED
THEREUPON INDUCTION.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERIAL NO</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION AT TIME OF DEATH</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>
Mocker, Lambert H.		Pvt	20 Engrs 6 Bn Co D	Feb 5/18

Lambert H. Mocker

Military • United States, World War I American Expeditionary Forces Deaths, 1917-1919

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:QPH4-7F7K>

CN 766
1888

STATE OF TENNESSEE
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

1. PLACE OF BIRTH
County or Davidson
Civil Dist. Registration District No.
Inc. Town Primary Registration Dist. No. Registered No. 753
City Nashville (No. 1123 First Avenue North) Ward
(If birth occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2. FULL NAME OF CHILD Lambert Henry Mocker If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed

3. Sex M If Plural births 4. Twin, triplet, or other 5. Number, in order of birth 6. Premature 7. Legitimate? Yes 8. Date of Birth Nov. 5, 1888
Full term Month, Day, Year

FATHER
9. Full Name Chas. Henry Mocker
10. Residence (usual place of abode) 1123 First Ave Nashville, Tenn. (If non-resident, give place and State) Same
11. Color or race W 12. Age at last birthday 31 (years)
13. Birthplace (city or place) Nashville, Tennessee (State or country)

MOTHER
18. Full Maiden Name Eliza Herschel
19. Residence (usual place of abode) Same (If non-resident, give place and State) Same
20. Color or race W 21. Age at last birthday 27 (years)
22. Birthplace (city or place) Ohio (State or country)

OCCUPATION
14. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc. Cooperage
15. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc.
16. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work. 17. Total time (years) spent in this work.

OCCUPATION
23. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as housekeeper, typist, nurse, clerk, etc. Housewife
24. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyer's office, silk mill, etc.
25. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work. 26. Total time (years) spent in this work.

27. Number of children born to this mother including this child. 3 [a] Total number now living. 5
[b] Total number born alive but now dead. 0 [c] Total number stillborn. [d] Born at full term. Yes

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was Alive at Nov. 5, 1888 M. on the date above stated.
(born alive or stillborn)

When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return.

(Signed) Mrs. Eliza Herschel Mocker, M. D.
or Mocker, Midwife

Give name added from a supplemental report Address
(Date of) Filed 19.....
Registrar.

[Instructions on ce points may be printed on the back. Size of Certificates, 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches.]
MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
WRITE PLAINLY WITH UNFADING INK — THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
N. D. — In case of more than child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and the number of each, in order of birth, stated.

FORM 35 For Sale by Foster & Parkes Co., Nashville

State of Tennessee, Davidson County.

Personally appeared before me, J. Murphy, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, the within named, Mrs. Eliza Herschel Mocker the bargainor... with whom I am personally acquainted, and who acknowledged that she executed the within instrument for the purposes therein contained. And she wife of the said Mocker having personally appeared before me, privately and apart from her husband, the said Mocker acknowledged the execution of said instrument to have been done by her freely, voluntarily, and understandingly, without compulsion or constraint from her said husband, and for the purposes therein expressed.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee, this 27 day of Aug, 1936.

My Commission Expires Jan. 11, 1940 J. Murphy Notary Public.

Delayed TN birth certificate for Lambert Henry Mocker, filed posthumously on 27 Aug 1936 -

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/288877:2282?tid=&pid=&queryId=ef28438d24b1c4a6c87a17cf41b912c0&phsrc=hFB36885&phstart=successSource>

LAMBERT MOCKER ON THE TUSCANIA

Special to the Banner.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Whether Lambert H. Mocker, formerly of Nashville, who is a member of Company D, Sixth battalion twentieth engineers, aboard the ill-fated Tuscania; is lost is information that Congressman Byrns has been endeavoring to secure at the war department to-day, on request of Albert W. Akers, of Nashville.

Mr. Byrns was told that it would be during the afternoon before the list of those who took passage was announced and the list of survivors was expected at any time, but it might be nightfall before it was received.

Mocker's father is Frank H. Mocker of Nashville.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Thursday 7 Feb 1918 p 1

Lambert H. Mocker, a member of Company D, 20th Engineers, Sixth Battalion, was aboard the Tuscania. Mr. Mocker is well known in Nashville, where he resided. He is a brother of Frank Mocker of the Stumb-Mocker Co., and has many friends here who are greatly interested in his safety. He is 27 years of age, and before his enlistment held a responsible position with the Southern Lumber Manufacturing Co. Mr. Frank Mocker is making every effort to secure the earliest information from the War Department concerning his brother.

"The Tennessean" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 1

Nashville Boy Among Missing.

Destruction of the *Tuscania* and the ruthless slaughter of our soldiers who were aboard, en route to the battle fronts of Europe, has stunned America. We are all aroused to a high pitch of excitement over the event. The boys who went down with the ship were boys who hoped, if they were to lose their lives, it would be facing the enemy on the line of battle, and not at the hands of assassins. That they have fallen victims to the cowardly murderers is a source of great sorrow.

The whole of America mourns the loss of these brave boys in such manner. But every heart in Nashville has been wrung because of the added fact that one of her own boys is listed among the missing. It is Lambert H. Mocker, who was so well known and so universally liked. It is true his life was no more precious than that of any of the others who were lost, yet the fact that he was our own boy brings it home to us more closely.

Every boy who sank with his ship was our boy. He was an American, going out to defend the American flag. He was brave and true, and full of the rich American blood. We love them all; they are enshrined in our hearts.

That they have been cut off by the German assassins, in the darkness of night, will make us the more determined to send the Hun to the uttermost depths of hades.

May our boys have the privilege of facing the German devils and of avenging the deaths of those who were sent to the bottom of the sea by the stealthy murderers who fear to face a foe.

Lambert H. Mocker Still Among Missing

With 340 of those on board the sunken transport *Tuscania* yet to be accounted for, four Tennessee boys are unreported on the list of survivors. It is estimated that more than half of the missing are unquestionably saved.

The Tennessee boys still missing are as follows:

Lambert H. Mocker, Nashville.

Milton Talley, Union City.

Hugh Alexander, Cumberland Gap.

William T. George, Waverly.

Further lists will be available today.

"The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Tuesday 12 Feb 1918 p 1

LAMBERT MOCKER APPARENTLY LOST

Officially Reported Missing in
Sinking of Transport
Tuscania.

TELEGRAM TO FAMILY

First Messages Gave Hope That
He Had Been Saved—Lat-
est News Causes
Much Grief.

ENLISTED IN NASHVILLE

That Lambert H. Mocker of Nashville was among those who perished when the torpedoed American transport Tuscania went to its grave in the Atlantic Feb. 5 was practically established beyond doubt this morning with the receipt of the following telegram from the war department to his father, C. H. Mocker, of 1907 Acklen avenue:

"Deeply regret to inform you that Lambert H. Mocker is officially reported missing in the sinking of the Tuscania."

A second telegram, from Senator John K. Shields to Frank C. Mocker, was received shortly before noon. It read:

"At request of Mr. Charles McCabe, who is in Washington, I called at the war department on yesterday and insisted that they take steps at once to obtain definite information about your brother. They have officially notified me to-day that he is reported lost. I deeply sympathize with you and family, and if I can be of service in arranging insurance or locating the remains command freely."

The two messages received this morning dispelled all the hopes of the family of the missing man, and he has been given up as dead. The news that he had been officially announced as missing was construed as meaning that he had perished with the other Americans who went to their untimely death on the submarined vessel, and it proved a severe shock to those who had been hoping against hope since the first news of the disaster was received here.

The first news regarding Mr. Mocker came to the family from the war department at Washington on the morning of Feb. 10, and gave high hopes that he had escaped the fate that had come to nearly 200 men of the Tuscanja's passenger list. It was a semi-official announcement, practically giving assurance that he had been rescued. The news was received with rejoicing among the many friends of Mr. Mocker in this city. Later on the same day the family received another

telegram from the war department, saying that the first message was premature and promising to send further details as soon as they could be obtained. Mr. and Mrs. Mocker, parents of the missing man, his only brother, Frank, and three sisters have been patiently waiting to hear more from him, but had entertained little hope since the receipt of the second message on that date.

Lambert H. Mocker

Public Memorial Service Planned to Honor First Nashville Boy to be Killed by Enemy

WITH the life of Lambert H. Mocker, Nashville has now paid her first sea sacrifice to the grim hand of war, and it is in the hearts of the people of Nashville that a memorial service should be held in his honor.

The matter of holding such a service was brought to the attention of the Rotary Club by Rotarian E. C. Faircloth at the meeting of the club yesterday, and it was decided that the club should hold such a service next Sunday afternoon and that all of the other organizations of the city should be invited to join in the service. The following committee was appointed to make plans for the memorial: T. Graham Hall, James A. Cayce and C. K. Evers.

The committee will meet today and formulate plans for the service. Mayor William Gupton heartily approved the plan to hold a memorial service for Mr. Mocker when told of it by a representative of The Tennessean last night, and had the following to say in regard to it:

"I think it very appropriate that the people of Nashville should hold a memorial service in honor of Lambert H. Mocker, the first of our noble sons to fall in the great world war, and thereby show their appreciation of his willingness to do his part in the struggle for humanity. I lend my hearty support to the plan and will do everything that I can to help arrange for such a service."

Rev. Albert S. Allen, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Mocker was a member, had the following to say of the plan:

"I think that it is a splendid idea to hold a memorial service for Mr. Mocker. I will be more than glad to do all that I can to help arrange and carry out such a service. Since the First Presbyterian Church is centrally located, I would suggest that it be used for the services."



LAMBERT H. MOCKER

Upon receipt of an official message that Lambert H. Mocker has been placed by the War Department among the missing on the ill-fated *Tuscania*, torpedoed American transport, the family and friends of the Nashville engineer, have practically abandoned all hope that he survived the submarine attack. The message, which came to his father, C. H. Mocker, 1907 Acklen avenue, is as follows:

Deeply regret to inform you that Lambert H. Mocker is officially reported among the missing in the sinking of the *Tuscania*.

This sad news was confirmed in a second message received from Senator John K. Shields. Senator Shield's telegram stated:

At request of Mr. Charles McCabe, who is in Washington, I called at the War Department on yesterday and insisted that they take steps at once to obtain definite information about your brother. They have officially notified me today that he is reported lost. I deeply sympathize with you and family, and if I can be of service in arranging insurance or locating the remains command freely.

These two messages, construed as positive information that the Nashville boy perished, bring to an end the agonizing vigil of the Mocker family since February 10, when the transport was torpedoed off the Irish coast, for news that Lambert Mocker had been saved. Patiently they have waited, hoping against hope, but the receipt of the telegrams yesterday practically dispels all doubt as to his fate. Nashville now has paid her first sea sacrifice to the maw of war.

Young Mocker, who was widely known in Nashville, was employed by the Southern Lumber Manufacturing Company, a local concern, operating in the timber lands of

Nick's Creek in East Tennessee at the time he enlisted. He enlisted in Company D, Twentieth Engineers, on December 12, 1917, and was immediately sent to Ft. Oglethorpe for training. Soon after he was transferred to Camp American University at Washington, D. C., and sailed for a European port on January 19 on the ill-fated *Tuscania*.

Mr. Mocker was educated in Nashville, following which he entered the lumber business with the Gilliland & Graves Lumber Company, as an inspector. He advanced rapidly and for three years was assistant superintendent of the Southern Lumber Companies operations at De Rossett, Tenn., at which place he was stationed when he enlisted.

Rated as a most valued employe by reason of his exceptional ability, he easily gained admission into the engineering branch of the army. He was a regular attendant of the Second Presbyterian Church during his stay in Nashville, and was known for his sterling character. Mr. Mocker had never married.

Although Schuyler Gregory perished when the destroyer David Jones was torpedoed, Lambert Mocker is the first native Nashvillian to give his life on the sea for his country. Mr. Gregory came to Nashville only a few months before enlisting, from California, and was known to but few in this city.

C. H. Mocker, father of Lambert Mocker, is one of the best-known business men in Nashville, while his brother Frank, a member of the Stumb-Mocker Company, is one of the most popular young business men in this city. Aside from his parents, Lambert Mocker is survived by his brother, Frank, and three sisters, Miss Gladys Mocker, Miss Elsie Mocker of Nashville, and Mrs. J. R. Beesley of Indianapolis.

NASHVILLE TO HONOR LAMBERT H. MOCKER

Rotary Club Endorses Plan to
Hold Memorial Service at
Early Date.

Suitable memorial services will be held in Nashville in honor of Lambert H. Mocker, whom it was officially announced in the Banner Tuesday had been given up by the war department as one of those lost in the sinking of the transport Tuscania. The matter of memorial services was brought to the attention of the Rotary Club Tuesday afternoon by Mr. E. C. Faircloth and it was decided to hold the memorial services and invite other organizations of the city to participate.

President Charles Mitchell appointed a committee to make arrangements for the memorial services, composed of T. Graham Hall, chairman; James A. Cayce and C. K. Evers. This committee was called to meet at the Commercial Club this afternoon. It is not thought that the services will be held before Sunday week, as another meeting has been scheduled for next Sunday. A prominent speaker will be invited, and an appropriate program will be arranged.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Wednesday 27 Feb 1918 p 1

Lambert Mocker's Death.

Lambert Mocker is the first Nashville boy to lose his life in actual service, having been a victim of the submarine attack which sank the transport *Tuscania*. The sympathy of Nashville is hereby expressed for the parents and relatives of this brave young man, who volunteered his services and who was on his way to the front when the Hun assassin torpedoed the ship, sending this Nashville boy and nearly two hundred others to their deaths.

The Tennessean and American suggests that the people of Nashville hold a public memorial, that the people may be given the opportunity to express their feeling for the bereaved ones and to extol the virtues of this young man.

Lambert Mocker was well known in Nashville, and all who knew him regarded him as a model young man. His action in volunteering for service, and his determination to get into some aggregation that would be among the first to go to the front, has been the subject of much comment among the friends of the unfortunate young hero and his family.

It is suggested that at an early date a public mass meeting be held at the auditorium, one of the large centrally located churches or at one of the theaters in memory of this young Nashvillian, and the mere suggestion is all that is necessary. It is certain that the sympathetic people will not let this opportunity pass to display their interest in the brave young men who have gone forth to battle in their cause. The Rotary Club at noon yesterday adopted resolutions regarding the subject, saying they will co-operate with any other organizations in arranging for and carrying out such program. A committee was named to perfect plans.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT AUDITORIUM

Late Lambert H. Mocker to
Be Honored Sunday Aft-
ernoon, March 10.

The special committee of the Rotary Club appointed to arrange for the memorial services in honor of Lambert H. Mocker, the young Nashville man who lost his life when the United States transport Tuscania was sunk by a German submarine, has decided that the memorial services shall be held at Ryman auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 10 at 3 o'clock. The Nashville Choral Club and the choirs of the city will be invited to lead the music for the occasion. The music will be a most impressive feature.

The committee is composed of T. Graham Hall, chairman; James A. Cayce and Chas. K. Evers. The committee will complete the program next week.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Friday 1 Mar 1918 p 1

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

Lambert H. Mocker, the gallant young soldier who is among the lost of the torpedoed steamer *Tuscania*, the first Nashville soldier numbered in the war's fatalities, was of German descent. His parents are of German birth and have been among the most respected of Nashville people. This fact is mentioned here to the credit of the brave American lad who, serving his country, became the victim of the treacherous submarine. His patriotism, like that of thousands of other Americans of German descent and many of German birth, was not affected by the matter of race and heredity. He volunteered in the engineers corps, when the United States entered the war, to give his services in behalf of the people among whom he lived and the land that nurtured him. He stood for democracy against imperialism and gave his life that the world may be made safe against military conquest for the building of a dominant empire.

The first, or among the first, of Nashville boys to enlist for service in the present war, was Capt. Lewis Whorley Hasslock, now captain of artillery in the regular army. Capt. Hasslock was the son of Herman Hasslock, one of the best known of Nashville citizens, whose parents were both native Germans. Lewis W. Hasslock, as major of battalion, went in 1916 with the Tennessee troops to the Mexican border. He later joined the regular army there, as already stated, and he now holds the place of captain of artillery.

Thus the first of Nashville men to enlist for the present war, and the first who met his death in the service, were both of German descent.

The reason for stating these facts here is because in this state and locally there has been a nefarious attempt on the part of those who advertise and exploit their own professed patriotism for personal reasons to impugn the loyalty of Americans of German birth or descent through motives wholly malignant and having no part in anything that the welfare of the country may demand.

The attack of this kind made on Maj. E. B. Stahlman, owner of the Banner, is familiar. The cowardly and malicious and wholly false statement was published that he was an alien enemy, when the truth was that he had been a naturalized citizen of the United States since 1857.

The same paper that made this publication has viciously attacked Mr. Joe B. Schade, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Lawrenceburg, the editor of the Union, a well-conducted weekly paper printed in that place. Mr. Schade is a native American. His father, who was of German birth, fought in the Union army during the civil war and Mr. Schade himself has a son serving his country as a soldier in the present war.

The same paper has by innuendo and in a vicious manner assailed the loyalty of German-Americans generally, though some of the best of Nashville citizens are of that nativity or lineage and have in all the relations of life manifested their loyalty to this country.

It is a vicious and sinister motive that has inspired these attacks, made under the guise of excessive loyalty. They are cowardly attempts to work personal injury, using the incident of birth or descent that might give color to these slanders. An honest public thoroughly understands their motives.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Sunday 3 Mar 1918 p 6

To Honor Brave Boys.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at Ryman Auditorium the people of Nashville will gather to pay tribute to the memory of the boys of this city who have given up their lives in the service of the country. Nashville will express her sorrow at the loss of these brave boys, and at the same time tell of their pride in the young men who have gone out to fight for the safety of our people.

The arrangements and excellent program are largely due to the noble efforts of the Rotary Club of Nashville, which has been the moving spirit throughout, but is thoroughly in accord with what Rotary teaches.

Lambert H. Mocker is the only one of the number who fell victim to the attack of the enemy, but those who died in camp while preparing themselves for the terrific struggle will be no less honored in this meeting.

Nashville's heart goes out to those families whose boys have already sacrificed their lives in this great cause, and this public meeting for the expression of their sorrow and their pride will be one of the most notable gatherings ever held in the city.

The speakers for the occasion are among the best in the South, and the musical program as arranged promises to be most touching. Those who attend the services will by their very presence attest the regard they have for the boys and for their friends.

No doubt the Ryman Auditorium will be filled to capacity.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Sunday 10 Mar 1918 p 6

TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF SOLDIER BOYS

**Auditorium Nearly Filled at
Service Held Sunday
Afternoon.**

**SPEAKERS LAUD ACTS
OF BRAVERY OF MEN**

**Impressive Music by Industrial
School Band and Nashville
Choral Club.**

The Ryman Auditorium was crowded nearly to its capacity Sunday afternoon, when the memorial services for the Tennessee boys who gave up their lives to their country commenced shortly after 3 o'clock. The stage, which was attractively decorated with the flags of the United States and France and flowers, given in memoriam by the Captain A. J. Harris Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was occupied by the speakers and the members of the Nashville Choral Club.

Preceding the opening address, the Tennessee Industrial School band rendered a program of music fitting to the occasion in its usual finished manner, and during which time the Fourth Tennessee Infantry, under command of Major Spicer, entered and was given an ovation, the audience rising en masse and applauding. Governor Tom C. Rye appeared on the stage at 3 o'clock, and once more the audience broke into applause.

It was a most impressive occasion, and the memory of it will dwell in the minds of those who attended, when history shall have been written. The exercises opened with the singing of "America" by the audience, led by the Choral Club and the Industrial School band.

Governor Rye Pays Tribute To Soldier Boys.

Governor Rye began the speaking with an impressive tribute to the boys who have gone manfully and bravely to lay down their lives in the cause of humanity. He said that no sentiment does more credit to the people of Nashville than that showed by those in attendance who came to pay a fitting tribute to those who responded to the call of their country and died at the post of duty; and that we should fill to the brim the cup of tenderness for a toast to the army of men that is to take up the fight where those who have gone left off.

Dr. Carey Morgan was the next speaker. He said in part:

"Some of our Nashville lads have already made the supreme sacrifice. They have given up their lives for the life of the world. There are some fathers and mothers in this town now, who knew better than ever before the true meaning of the words, 'God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son.' We have come here to hallow and revere and to speak their names with love and tenderness and good will and to send a wireless in their behalf to the throne of God. It is fitting that we should be here and pay this tribute to those 'we have loved, long since, and lost the while.' These boys were ours! Neither time, distance nor death can change this fact. Their memories will live in this city long after the cause for which they died has been forgotten. We should never forget. Let us here rededicate ourselves to the mighty cause for which these boys gave their lives, and so live that it will redound to our credit forever."

**Speaks of Noble
Type of Manhood.**

Dr. Morgan then presented Rev. A. S. Allen, pastor of the church which Lambert Mocker attended, who read the 10th Psalm, and said in part:

"The law of sacrifice is the great law of life. It always has been and always will be. It is also the great law of intellectual life. Lambert Mocker had this idea thoroughly imbued in his character. He was of the noble type of manhood—a wonderful specimen of physical manhood, and thoroughly unselfish in spirit, home ties and duty to his country. Has died in spirit? No. He will live forever. The man who gives up his life in a great cause can never die, and we are here today to place at the feet of this young man a word of eulogy and to voice our belief in the truth that his sacrifice has not been in vain and that he will be born again in the heroism of American citizenship."

The audience then stood while Dr. J. I. Vanne offered a prayer that touched the hearts of all his hearers, after which the Nashville Choral Club, under the direction of Milton B. Cook, rendered Gaul's "No Shadows Yonder." This selection was admirably given, the voices blending perfectly, and all parts were well sustained, a tenor solo by Charles H. Zehnder standing out prominently.

Following this rendition the entire audience stood and sang the hymn, "O Love, That Wilt Not Let Me Go," after which Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University delivered the memorial address. He said:

War Means Grim, Tragic Death.

"I covet the power to express what is in your minds and hearts today, and yet any words seem inadequate on so solemn an occasion as this. We face now the real tragedy of the war. However we may gild it with rhetoric or throw a glamor about it, war means death—grim, tragic death.

"We have met together on many occasions during the past year to express our allegiance to the nation in its supreme hour of crisis. We bade farewell along our crowded streets to the Tennessee troops who were for weeks at Camp Jackson and were familiar figures on our streets. In this auditorium we bade Godspeed to the Vanderbilt Unit in a meeting that will be ever memorable in our annals. One by one the service flags have been placed in the windows of our homes and business houses and suspended from the towers of our colleges and schools. We have read with a thrill the speeches of our President as he has interpreted from time to time for us and for the world the issues of the great struggle.

"About all this there has been a certain exhilaration of spirit. The flags have waved and the bands played and the processions moved. But today we hear the funeral dirge. The flag is wrapped about the bodies of our dead, and there is the sound of mourning in our homes that awakes responsive echoes in all our hearts. Some went forth in a spirit of adventure, some for the fun of it, some with a consciousness of the ideals for which they were to fight.

"But all of these types have met or will meet death—death in the camps, death on the high seas, death in the air, death in the shot-shattered trenches of European battlefields.

While the death of these men has its tragic and sorrowful phases, we are not without consolation and inspiration for all concerned. Those who have paid the

(Continued on Page 2—Column 2.)

TRIBUTE PAID TO MEMORY OF SOLDIER BOYS

(Continued From First Page.)

great price have entered into true immortality. They have received the plaudits of Joan of Arc, of Saint George, of our own great captains in the previous tragedies for liberty, and the Great Captain himself, who said, 'I bring not peace, but a sword.' Some of them may have been lost sheep in the wilderness of this world, but they have been found by the Great Shepherd. And they have yet another glory, they have become the first victims, shall we not say martyrs, in the great warfare for the emancipation of man. They have joined the choir invisible, whose music is the gladness of the world. They live again in minds made better by their presence, in deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn for miserable aims that end with self, in thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars. They have sanctified our cause, they have added a new lustre to our flag, they have enriched the traditions of our race. These thoughts may not bring temporary relief to the bereaved, but they, too, will see in time that their family life has been enriched in that it has been for all time linked with the life of the nation. They deserve the words of Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby, who had given five sons to the country, 'You have the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.'

"So we do not mourn this afternoon, but rather rejoice.

"We should not let this occasion pass without reconsecrating ourselves to the great cause for which men have already died and many more will die.

Meet at Darkest

Period of War.

"We meet" today in what seems to all human appearances the darkest period of the war, if not of human history. We must face facts seriously and solemnly. When we entered the struggle Russia had flamed forth before the world as a new-born republic, emancipated from the chains of centuries, a mighty and pulssant nation, renewing herself like the eagle. Now she is a helpless, confused people misled, disorganized and the prey of the empire, that has violated every human right and de-ecrated every standard of morality. Italy, at one time ready to sweep down the sides of the Alps over the lands of Austria, has been driven back to the very gates of Venice and Padua. France--la belle France--that resisted the hordes of Germany at the Marne and at Verdun, is awaiting another more terrible assault of a reinforced army. England, with her dominions and provinces, that has borne the brunt of the financial and military bur-

done for four years, has about reached the limits of her manpower. The smaller allies are gasping for life—how much more can they suffer? And our own country, unused to such gigantic tasks, has been feeling her way, almost groping through the shadows, cannot send her ships or airplanes or destroyers fast enough.

"Discouraging as may be our review of the facts, it is no time to talk about or think about peace. We shall not listen for one moment to the wily words of the German Chancellor as he tries to sow seeds of discord between us and our allies. We must look with grim determination to the months and years of the future. We shall not be daunted by the mud and the cold and the fire of shells or the pirates of the sea. Our armies shall meet the shocks and sufferings of war as Washington and his dauntless men met them at Valley Forge. We and our allies shall meet the imperial ambition and the unlimited avarice of the Kaiser as men of English blood under Wellington met the imperial guard and armies of that other ambitious despot who would conquer Europe. The very difficulty of the situation is the preceptor of our duty. The temporary reverses are like the call of the trumpet to the brave. We will win. If it takes the

first half million we will give them; if it takes five million we will give them.

All Must Live at Maximum of Energy

"The burden of proof is on every man who remains behind, he must give a reason in the sacrifice of his money, his time, his mind and heart. He must furthermore maintain every institution, organization and resource at the height of efficiency. Our political, social, and religious life must be ennobled rather than degraded. The fires that we keep burning must be those of patriotism, honor and civilization, not those of torture and hatred. The home guard must not only watch for alien spies but for those who would abrogate all law and destroy a civilization bequeathed us by our fathers. We must all live at the maximum of our energy that these men shall not fight and die in vain."

Dr. Mims' address was delivered in his usual forceful manner and several times he was interrupted by thunderous applause.

Dr. Carey Morgan read a short poem by Col. McCrae entitled "In Flanders' Fields," and the audience once again stood while they sang "Abide With Me."

The program was then brought to a close with a rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and a benediction by Rev. I. Lewenthal.

GOLD STAR ON SERVICE FLAG

Patriotic Exercises Held at Second Presbyterian Church.

At the Sunday morning services of the Second Presbyterian Church the Sunday School presented the church with a service flag containing twenty-four blue stars and one gold star. The service was very impressive and solemn.

A devotional service preceded the patriotic exercises. The patriotic exercises started with the singing of "America." The presentation speech was made on behalf of the Sunday School by John A. Ritter and the flag was accepted on behalf of the church by Rev. A. S. Allen, the pastor.

The stars on the flag are arranged in a design representing a large star. The blue stars are grouped around the gold star. The gold star is in honor of Lambert H. Mocker, who lost his life on the Tuscania when it was struck by a German submarine. Each star was covered by a card put into the shape of a heart and stuck over the star by a white carnation.

As the name of each soldier was called by Mr. Ritter in his presentation speech, some representative of the soldier's family arose and gave the soldier's present address and his branch of the service. At that time some member of the Sunday School would unveil the soldier's star and would present the representative of his family with the heart card.



LAMBERT MOCKER TRAGEDY DESCRIBED

Officer Who Was With Him Following Torpedoing of Tuscania Writes Parents.

Lambert Mocker's death, which was so universally regretted in this city, is recalled by a letter from his captain telling of a terrible night in a lifeboat after the Tuscania was torpedoed, then of sudden dashing to pieces of the lifeboat, of his death by drowning and of his burial on the island of Islay, Scotland. The tender and sympathetic note from Captain Hall follows:

April 9, 1918.

"Headquarters Company D, 6th Battalion
20th Engineers, A. E. F.

"To the Parents of Lambert H. Meeker:

"It is with deep regret and heavy heart that I write you regarding the death of your patriotic son, who was a member of Company D, 6th Battalion, 20th Engineers.

"As you know, we were all aboard the ill-fated steamship *Tuscania*, which was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland at 5:50 p. m., February 5, 1918.

"On this particular day Lambert was well and in fine spirits, and, when we were struck, marched to his lifeboat station with coolness, got off in the boat assigned to him and got safely away from the ship. All went well with the boat until the shores of the Isle of Islay were reached, just off the Scottish coast.

"By this time the sea had become very rough and, being dark, about 2 a. m. of February 6, the boat was broken to pieces on the rocks before the occupants realized their danger. Though all were equipped with, and had on life belts, they were of little use on such a rocky coast.

"Lambert's body was recovered the next day and, together with others, was buried with military honors by the survivors, assisted by the Scottish authorities and the people of the island. The kind Scottish people were very tender in their care of both the living and the dead, and lavished a profusion of flowers on the caskets of those who are no longer with us. Poor fellows, now sleeping this last sleep with the music of the ocean, beating against the sturdy rock cliff; this will be their requiem. Gone, but not forgotten by loved ones at home and comrades abroad.

"Further information may be obtained from Colin Campbell, B. C. W., No. 7 Charlotte street, Port Ellen, Islay, Scotland. This gentleman stated that he would be very glad to hear from the people of the men who rest in Port Ellen, and that no expense would be spared to grant their wishes so far as possible.

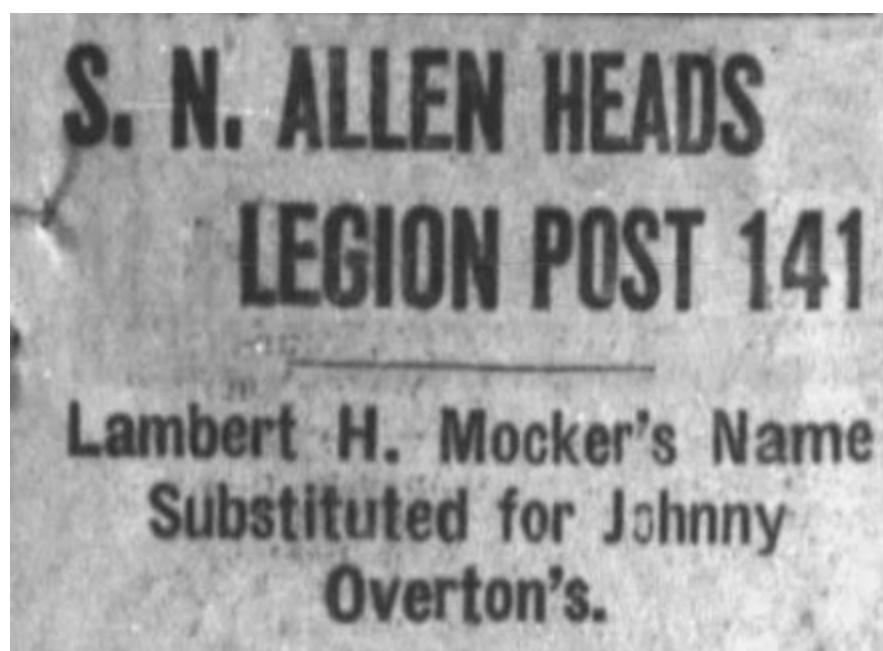
"In extending you my sympathy for your loss, I wish you to take comfort in the noble cause in which Lambert lost his life, and his patriotism in offering himself to his country in her hour of need. We who survived will not forget those who were lost, and, while our time may come later, we hope that we may be spared until we can render some payment to the pirates who caused so many to go prematurely.

"Yours very truly,

"D. D. HALL.

"Captain 20th Engineers, N. A., commanding Company D, 6th Battalion."

This was a “form letter” which described every soldier’s conduct and fate the same way – but – Lambert’s body was missing, not buried on the isle of Islay, Scotland – “”The Tennessean”
(Nashville TN) Sunday 5 May 1918 p 13



A. N. Allen was elected commander of American Legion Post No. 141 Tuesday night, to succeed Jonas Redelsheimer, other officers of the organization being named as follows: Richard M. Atkinson, vice-commander; Charles Dannaher, adjutant; J. W. Scobey, finance officer; H. M. Henley, chaplain; Will Malone, historian, and O. J. Doubleday, sergeant-at-arms. On the executive committee are R. D. Cooper, Frank H. Johnson, Gerald C. Sandersoh, G. P. Blair, G. W. Scott, P. W. Duke, A. G. Dibrell, Mims Wilkinson and Jonas Redelsheimer.

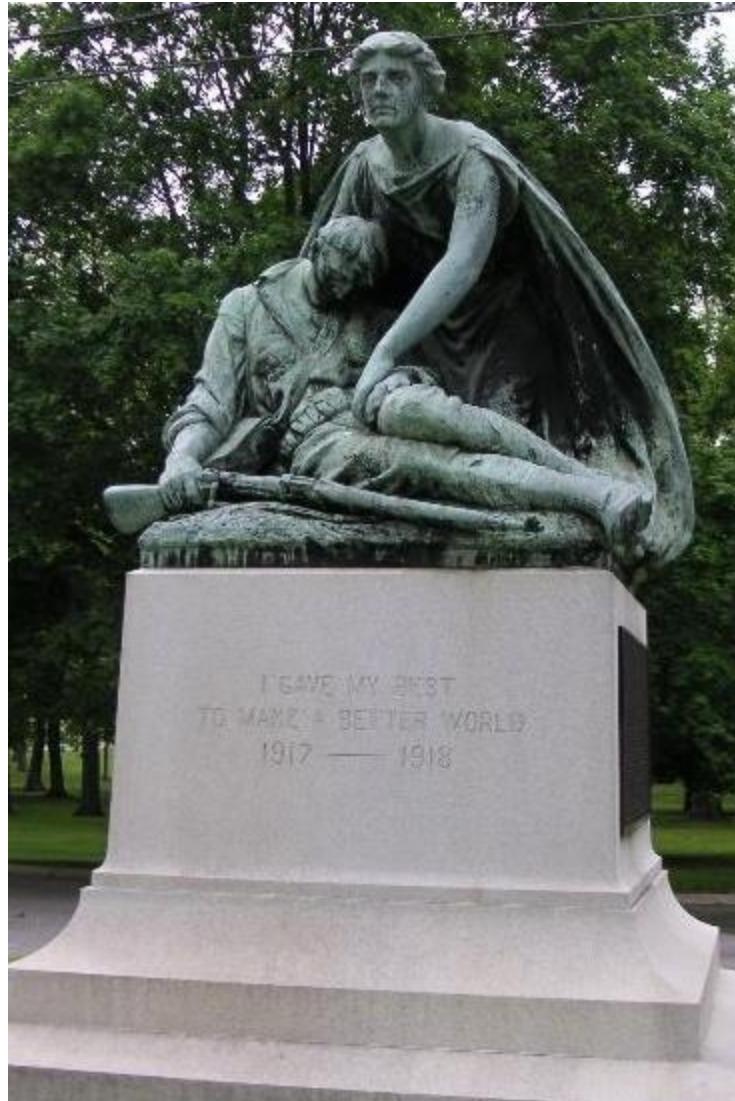
The name of the post was changed from Timothy-Overton to Timothy-Mocker, the name of Lambert H. Mocker having been substituted for Johnny Overton's. The action of dropping Lieut. Overton's name was taken at the request of his relatives. It is understood. It is very fitting, it was considered, that Lambert H. Mocker's name should be given to the post, as he was the first Nashville boy who lost his life in the world war.

"Nashville (TN) Banner" Wednesday 10 Oct 1923 p 17

Memorial to Soldier Dead, and First Two Who Gave Lives



Monument in Centennial Park, Nashville TN, unveiled 11 Nov 1923 – “The Tennessean” (Nashville TN) Sunday 11 Nov 1923 p 1



The inscription on the statue in Centennial Park, Nashville TN reads: *I gave my best to make a better world 1917 – 1918* - <https://www.waymarking.com/gallery/image.aspx?f=1&guid=f58c0645-fcc6-4920-8b1e-8dba59a32250&gid=3>

Timothy-Mocker Advocates Merging All Four Legion Posts in Nashville

Resolutions Unanimously Adopted; Action Would
Create One of Largest Posts in U. S.

Advocacy of the consolidation of all four American Legion posts in Nashville, making the resultant post one of the biggest in the country, took place in the form of a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting of Timothy-Mocker Post No. 141 in the Memorial building Tuesday evening.

The resolution calls for a committee, composed of the commanders of each post, and with Oscar Farris, state vice-commander for Middle Tennessee, as chairman, to take action on the movement. The committee is authorized to consolidate all records, funds and arrange other details, and call a meeting of all four posts jointly, to elect officers of the consolidated post and give it a name.

The consolidation, Dr. H. T. McGlothlin, commander of the Timothy-Mocker post, declared would if effected, result in more efficiency

and co-operation among Legion men, and would be advantageous in many ways.

The committee, under the resolution, would be composed of, in addition to Dr. McGlothlin, R. S. Henry, commander of Davidson County Post No. 6; Major J. C. Bennett, commander of Military Post No. 154, and W. T. Love, commander of Post Office Post No. 158.

Preceding the introduction of the resolution a communication was read from Guy May, state adjutant of the Legion, declaring the Timothy-Mocker post to be the largest in the state, considering paid membership.

3 LEGION POSTS WILL MERGE HERE TONIGHT

Oscar L. Farris to Preside Over Organization Meeting.

The three American Legion posts of Nashville, Davidson County Post No. 6, Timothy-Mocker Post No. 141 and Post No. 158, will form one organization at a meeting Tuesday night at McFadden's cafe.

Dinner will be served the consolidating posts at 6 o'clock, and Oscar Farris, vice-commander of the American Legion for Tennessee, will preside over the consolidation meeting. The plan for joining the three posts was proposed by the Timothy-Mocker post several weeks ago.

In a meeting of the executive committee of the Davidson County Post No. 6 at the Chamber of Commerce Monday, final arrangements for the transfer of its membership and finances were completed.

"The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Tuesday 16 Feb 1926 p 14

Davidson County's Soldier Dead

"THAT Democracy might live."

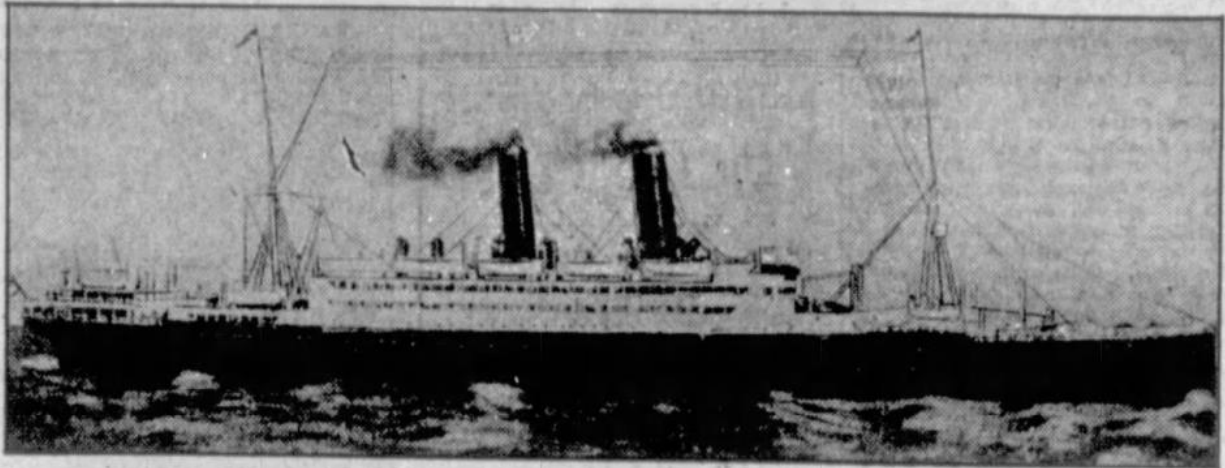
The following are men of Davidson county who gave their lives in the World War for America's victorious ideal and whose names, inscribed in bronze, will be unveiled Sunday afternoon at Centennial park as a part of Zolnay's sculptural masterpiece, the gold star memorial:

Private Lambert H. Mocker, 20th
Engineers.

"The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Sunday 11 Nov 1923 p 7

THE NASHVILLE BANNER, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1933

Two Nashville Men, Survivors of Torpedoed British Transport Tuscania, Invited to Chicago Reunion



The British transport Tuscania, torpedoed by a German U-boat off the North Coast of Ireland, February 5, 1918, is seen above. Among the 213 American soldiers who lost their lives in the Tuscania tragedy—the U-boat's most comprehensive blow at the American transport service during the World War—was Lambert Mocker of Nashville. Ivo B. McAlister and Richard Poteet, Nashville business men, were also on the Tuscania.

Will Honor Memory of Two Hundred Who Went Down With Ship

By CHRISTINE SADLER

To honor the memory of more than 200 American soldiers who lost their lives when the British Transport Tuscania was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland on February 5, 1918, survivors of the transport—two Nashville men among them—have been invited to meet for a reunion in Chicago February 5-7.

Lambert Mocker, son of Mrs. E. F. Mocker and brother of Frank Mocker of this city, is listed among the 200 who lost their lives in the disaster—the single major catastrophe marking the transportation of more than 2,000,000 American troops to France to fight in the World War.

International interest is centering in the reunion, not so much because the survivors are meeting for an exchange of experiences and a renewal of friendship, but because of the fact that Dr. William Meyer, commander of the German U-Boat that torpedoed the *Tuscania*, has been invited and has signified his intention to attend the three-day meeting.

His coming is being hailed by many as a gesture of international friendship worthy of praise. From others it is meeting with acute disapproval. Richard Poteet and Ivo B. McAllister, Nashville business men who are among the 2,000 survivors, and Frank Mocker express three varying opinions on the matter.

Mr. Poteet, who probably will attend the reunion, declares that he sees nothing wrong in the invitation to Dr. Meyer. "The commander of the German boat was doing his duty just as we were doing ours. There was nothing personal about it, as far as he was concerned," he says.

AN "OUTRAGE"

Mr. McAllister, who will not be present, says, "I am not in favor of it. I don't see any need for Dr. Meyer to be invited." Mr. Mocker declares that he thinks the invitation not only "a thoughtless piece of foolishness" but "an outrage."

The story of the *Tuscania*, as remembered by Mr. Poteet and Mr. McAllister, who did not know each other at the time, is a vivid picture of wartimes.

Twenty ships were in the convoy steaming through the Irish Sea without lights soon after dark on February 5, 1918. Twelve of the ships were troop transports that had been sailing zig-zag from Hoboken for the past thirteen days. Seven of them were British destroyers sent to escort the troops through the worst submarine zones.

In accordance with war rules, there were no lights. The rough sea was sending up skyscraper waves. All had been warned that they were in the danger zone and instructed what to do if the ship were torpedoed, but warnings and instructions had not prepared them for the thunderous impact with which the torpedo drove into the coal bunkers, hitting the Tuscania straight on the starboard side.

Many of the soldiers were raw recruits, but it was the officers who acted the rawest. Mr. McAllister was five decks down when the ship was struck, but it was not until the soldiers reached the top deck and saw frantic officers that they showed signs of conduct which might be termed unsoldierly, Mr. McAllister remembers.

While the soldiers were reaching the top deck, distress flares were sent up and the other ships of the convoy, with the exception of three British destroyers, steamed full speed ahead—also in accordance with war rules. The destroyers circled the Tuscania searching for the offending submarine and one of them had flanked into the sinking ship when another shot was fired. The ropes connecting the ships were quickly cut and it was not until about three hours later that the destroyer Grasshopper flanked in again and removed the 565 men remaining aboard.

removed the 565 men remaining aboard.

STOKERS TRAPPED

When they hit into the coal bunkers, the bulkheads of the ship were closed immediately, trapping twenty coal stokers to certain death but insuring the life of the 565 for whom there were no lifeboats by keeping the ship afloat long enough for the rescue work to be accomplished.

In addition to being a scarcity of

lifeboats, many of the boats had no oars. There had been heavy rains during the voyage and many of the corks draining off the rain water had not been replaced in the boats. When this situation became evident, many of the officers made their personal selections and the order of "every man for himself" was given.

Mr. Poteet and four comrades were able to secure one of the smaller boats without oars, their departure having been delayed by Poteet who returned below deck to secure a blanket for a friend who was recovering from pneumonia. They pitched the craft overboard and jumped after it, and were able to push away from the slow suction of the sinking ship. They had been afloat but a few minutes, however, before a wave capsized the boat, washing them out as it went. Mr. Poteet was able to secure a hold on the upturned boat and to cling there until he was picked up by the "Cardiff Castle" the following morning—frozen unconscious.

Mr. McAllister, selecting to remain on the sinking boat rather than take chances in the angry sea after all the life boats were gone, declared that the three hours the almost 600 men remained with the Tuscania to be among the quietest three hours of his life. He and Sergt. Casey Jones went high on the tilting side and talked. They agreed to help each other secure places on the boat which they hoped would rescue them.

McALISTER JUMPED

When the Grasshopper finally flanked in, the sea was rolling more than ever and the Tuscania was tilted so that the jump from one ship to the other was extremely difficult, the ships pass-

ing each other up and down with the wash of the waves. McAllister shoved Sergeant Jones, who in turn was to catch at him. Through a misjudgment in the jump McAllister was left hanging on the side of the Grasshopper like a swimmer who has failed to make a successful jump out of the pool. Sergeant Jones, true to the agreement, was able to pull him on deck before the ships scraped decks again.

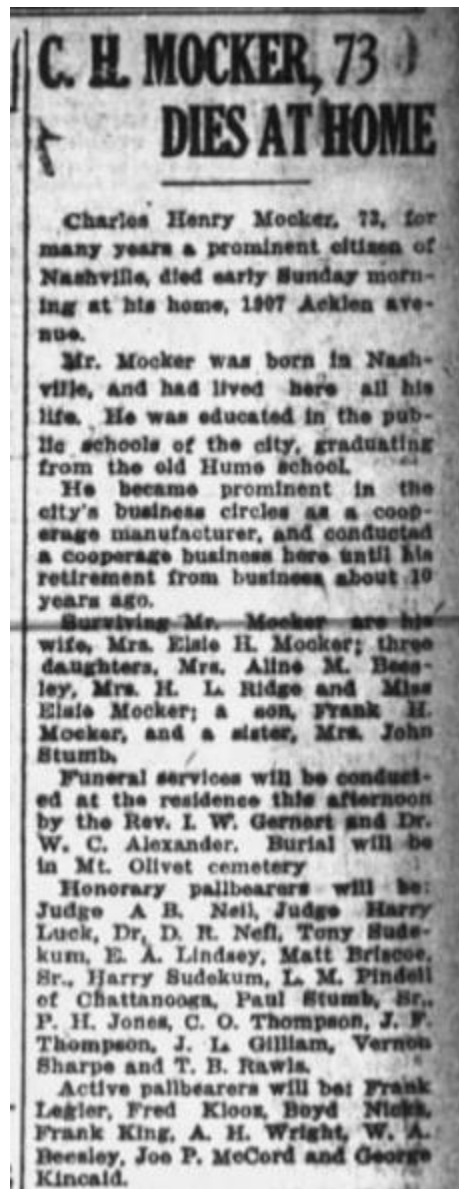
Whether Lambert Mocker was among the hundreds who secured lifeboats and reached the coast of Scotland only to be beaten to death against the rocky shore or was in a boat that was capsized like Mr. Poteet's has never been determined.

Soldiers from the boat were scattered over Ireland, Scotland, and England, mobilizing in England several weeks later. In three Irish cemeteries are buried between twenty and thirty soldiers who were never identified. The Irish Sea kept the secret of many others. Mr. Mocker's relatives were notified of the disaster and later in the week received an official cable that Lambert Mocker had been located alive. More than a week passed before there was definite word of his death.

Both Mr. McAllister and Mr. Poteet served with the Army of Occupation and saw more than a year of service overseas. Mr. McAllister was with the Thirty-second Division, having enlisted from Wisconsin, where he was living at the time the World War began. Both Mr. Poteet and Mr. Mocker were members of the Twentieth Engineering Corps. They were personally acquainted, although Mr. Poteet did not see Mocker on the night of the disaster. Not until several months after the close of the war did McAllister and Poteet learn that they were the two Nashville survivors of the Tuscania episode.

Lambert's brother Frank thought it "an outrage" that Captain Wilhelm Meyer, whose submarine sank Tuscania, was invited to the 1933 National Tuscania Survivors Association. Adolph Hitler apparently intervened and Meyer was a "no-show" – "Nashville (TN) Banner" Sunday 8 Jan 1933 p

Father:



Obituary of father Charles Henry Mocker – "The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Monday 28 Apr 1930 p

STATE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK.—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD

N. B. Every item of information should be carefully supplied. AGE should be stated EXACTLY. PHYSICIANS should state CAUSE OF DEATH in plain terms, and any other facts which may be properly classified. Exact statement of OCCUPATION is very important. See instructions on back of certificate.

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Davidson
Civil Dis. 1
or
Village
or
City Nashville, Tenn. (No. 907 Aeklen Ave. St. 1 Ward)

STATE OF TENNESSEE
STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
Bureau of Vital Statistics
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
7912
File No. 996
Reg. No. 21901

2 FULL NAME Charles Henry Mocker

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX Male 4 COLOR OR RACE White 5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced Married
(Write the word)

6 DATE OF BIRTH Jan. 13 1857
(Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE 73 If LESS than 1 day, ... hrs. or ... min.?

8 OCCUPATION Retired
(a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country) Tenn.

10 NAME OF FATHER Lambert H. Mocker

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country) Germany

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER Magdalone Selinger

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country) GERMANY

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
(Informant) Frank Mocker
(Address) 1907 Aeklen Ave.

15 MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
16 DATE OF DEATH April 27 1930
(Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attend deceased from 19 to 19
that I last saw him on 19
and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 11 M
The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:
diabetes mellitus
coma
(Specify)

Contributory arteriosclerosis
(Secondary)

Signed J. P. Killip M. D.
april 28 1930 address Nashville, Tenn.

*State the illness causing death, or, in death from VIOLENT CAUSES, state (1) Mode of injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal. State whether or not an operation was performed.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions Transients, or Recent Residents)
At place of death 73 yrs. 10 mos. 10 days. In the State 73 yrs. 10 mos. 10 days.
Where was disease contracted?
If not at place of death?
Former or usual residence

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL DATE OF BURIAL
Mt. Olivet cemetery 4/28/30

20 UNDERTAKER ADDRESS
Dorris, Karsch & Co. Nashville, Tenn.

TN death record of father Charles Henry Mocker -

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:S3HY-XHR9-C4P?i=419&cc=1417505>

Mother:

Mrs. Elsie H. Mocker Dies of Fall Injuries

Mrs. Elsie Herschel Mocker, 83, died early yesterday morning at her home, 1907 Acklen Avenue, as the result of an injury received in a fall nine weeks ago.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence by the Rev. I. W. Gernert, and burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Mocker moved to Nashville when she was 20 years old. She was an active member of the First Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a son, Frank Mocker, well known Nashville restaurant operator, and three daughters, Mrs. Aline M. Beesley, Miss Elsie Mocker and Mrs. H. L. Ridge, all of Nashville.

Obituary of mother Elsie Frederica Herschel Mocker – "The Tennessean" Monday 11 Dec 1944 p 2

Siblings:

Beesley-Mocker

Of interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Aline Helen Mocker and Mr. John Ray Beesley solemnized last evening at 8:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church manse. Dr. W. M. Anderson performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of both families.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mocker, was attractive in a tailored gown of tan Bedford cord, and a beghorn hat, wreathed in pink rose buds. Her bouquet was of sweet peas and lillies of the valley. Miss Elsie Mocker, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and wore white cloth, with a white picture hat, trimmed with plumes. She also carried sweet peas. The best man was Everett Beesley.

Many handsome presents were received, including cut-glass, silver and china. The bride's grandfather, Frank Herschel, gave a check; her parents presented furniture, and handsome silver came from the groom's family. Mr. and Mrs. Beesley left last night for a Southern trip. Before returning home they will be entertained in Chattanooga by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pindell. On their return to Nashville they will be at home at 1700 Eighth Avenue, South.

Marriage of sister Aline Helen Mocker to John Ray Beesley on 29 Apr 1909 – "Nashville (TN) Banner"
Friday 30 Apr 1909 p 5

BEESLEY, Mrs. Aline Mocker—

Friday evening Sept. 6, 1974 at a local infirmary. Survived by daughters, Mrs. J. L. Fossick Jr and Mrs. Mildred B. Baldwin, son, J. Ray Beesley, sister Mrs. Hiram L. Ridge, six grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. Remains are at BROADWAY CHAPEL 1715 Broadway where funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock with Dr. Farris F. Moore officiating. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Pallbearers Stanley Fossick, Dr. Ray Fossick, John Ray Beesley III, James O. Baldwin, New Orleans, L.A. Stephen Beesley, Fred Beesley, Sr., A. Hugh Wright and Larry B. Stumb. ROESCH PATTON DORRIS & CHARLTON BROADWAY CHAPEL, 1715 Broadway, 244-6480

Obituary of sister Aline Helen Mocker Beesley – "The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Monday 9 Sep 1974 p 35

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1994 1986		DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH		CERTIFICATE OF DEATH		DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS		54-09514	
BIRTH NO.		STATE OF TENNESSEE		COOPERATING WITH NATIONAL OFFICE OF VITAL STATISTICS		DEATH NO.			
1. NAME		Frank H. Mocker		2. DATE OF DEATH		May 22, 1954			
3. COLOR OR RACE		White Male		4. SEX		Male			
5. SINGLE, MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (SPECIFY)		Married		6. DATE OF BIRTH		8/2/1886			
7. AGE (IN YEARS LAST BIRTHDAY)		66		8. PLACE OF DEATH		Davidson			
9. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED (Where Deceased Lived, If Institution, Residence Before Admission)		Tenn		10. CIVIL DISTRICT		Davidson			
11. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER				12. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES?		No			
13. BIRTHPLACE (State or Foreign Country)		Tennessee		14. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY?		USA			
15. FATHER'S NAME		Charles H. Mocker		16. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME		Eliza Herschel			
17. INFORMANT		J. Ray Beesley		18. ADDRESS		848 Clayton Avenue			
19. MEDICAL CERTIFICATION		1. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH*		2. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS		3. DATE OF OPERATION			
4. ANTECEDENT CAUSES		5. MORBID CONDITIONS, IF ANY, GIVING RISE TO ABOVE CAUSE (A) STATING THE UNDERLYING CAUSE LAST.		6. DUE TO (B)		7. DUE TO (C)			
8. DATE OF OPERATION		19. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION		20A. AUTOPSY		20B. FINDINGS AT AUTOPSY			
21A. ACCIDENT (SPECIFY)		21B. PLACE OF INJURY (In or Out of Home, Farm, Factory, Street, Office, etc.)		21C. PLACE OF INJURY		21D. CITY, TOWN OR RURAL		COUNTY STATE	
21E. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK		21F. INJURY OCCURRED NOT WHILE AT WORK		21G. DID INJURY OCCUR?		21H. DID INJURY OCCUR?			
22. I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE DECEASED DIED ON THE DATE AND FROM THE CAUSE STATED ABOVE		22A. SIGNATURE		22B. ADDRESS		22C. DATE			
23A. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (SPECIFY)		23B. DATE OF BURIAL, CREMATION, OR REMOVAL		23C. NAME OF Cemetery or Crematory		23D. LOCATION		CITY, TOWN OR COUNTY STATE	
24. FUNERAL DIRECTOR		25. REGISTRATION DIST. NO.		26. DATE SIGNED BY LOCAL REG.		27. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE			
Cosmopolitan Funeral Home, Nashville		Tennessee		4-4-54		Dr. John G. Sauter			

TN death record of brother Frank Herschel Mocker -

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2376/images/40059_b086805-18993?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&usePUB=true&usePUBJs=true&pld=31477936



Frank Herschel Mocker
Former restaurant owner

Frank H. Mocker, 66, Restaurateur, Dies

Frank Herschel Mocker, 66, of 2507 Natchez Trace died in his sleep early yesterday morning of a heart attack.

The body is at Cosmopolitan funeral home, 2505 West End ave., where services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay and the Rev. I. W. Gernert. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

A native Nashvillian, Mr. Mocker was well known as the owner and operator of Mocker's restaurant

on Fifth ave. N. for 25 years. In the past few years he has operated the Fourth Avenue Cigar store.

Mr. Mocker was a member of the First Presbyterian church and attended the James I. Vance Bible class regularly. He was also a member of the Shriners.

In 1936 he married the former Ruth Holder of Nashville who survives.

Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Aline Beesley and Mrs. Hiram L. Ridge, both of Nashville.

Active pallbearers and S. N. Allen, Nolan Wright, Kenneth L. McKenzie, John Coles, Dr. Lee Bennett, Tom Proctor, Webb Hayes, Ivo Burton, Harry Sandefur, and Reeves Handly.

Honorary pallbearers are members of the James I Vance Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, J. J. Gillum, Jeff E. Gillum, Dr. Wilbur Graves, Dr. Herschel Graves, Jack Minton, Clarence Sudkum, Frank Graves, Horace Box, Russell McCowan, Lee Castleberry, C. O. Thompson, Paul Stumb Sr., J. T. Welch, Bob Simmons, Clarence Alfred, J. W. Billington, and Alex Allen.

Obituary of brother Frank Herschel Mocker – “The Tennessean” (Nashville TN) Sunday 23 May 1954
p 73

MOCKER — Saturday morning, May 22, 1954, at his residence, 2507 Natchez Trace, Frank H. Mocker. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Holder Mocker; brother of Mrs. Aline M. Beesley and Mrs. H. L. Ridge, Nashville. Services Monday 10:30 a.m. Dr. Walter R. Courtenay. Pallbearers will be announced later. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Cosmopolitan Funeral Home.

Obituary of brother Frank Herschel Mocker – “Nashville (TN) Banner” Saturday 22 Mar 1954 p 10

Miss Ruth Holder And Frank Mocker Are Quietly Wed

Miss Ruth Holder, daughter of Mrs. A. N. Kirtland, became the bride of Frank H. Mocker, son of Mrs. F. H. Mocker, at a quiet ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the study of the officiating minister, Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a smart dress of British tan crepe romaine with a gold toned crepe jacket. Her felt hat and accessories were of British tan, and her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

The only attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. C. R. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. E. G. Connett, Mr. Howard and Mr. Connett.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mocker left for a motor trip,

after which they will make their home at 2204 Hillsboro Road. For traveling, Mrs. Mocker wore a gray tweed suit with a turquoise blue blouse and a felt hat of the same shade.

Mrs. Mocker is a gifted musician, having studied at the Chicago Music College under Rudolph Ganz, and under Elmo C. Hood here.

Mr. Mocker is owner of the Mocker restaurants here.

Marriage of brother Frank Herschel Mocker to Miss Ruth Holder on 28 Apr 1936 – "Nashville (TN) Banner" Wednesday 29 Apr 1936 p 4

Ridge-Mocker Marriage Solemnized This Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mocker announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys A., to Mr. Hiram Ridge, which was quietly solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock at their home on Acklen avenue. Rev. I. W. Gerbert, pastor of First Lutheran church, was the officiating minister, and only the relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Elsie Mocker served as her sister's maid of honor and the groom's brother, Charles Ridge, was the best man.

The bride and groom left later in the morning for a brief motor trip and on their return will be at home on Byron avenue.

Marriage of sister Gladys Anna Mocker to Hiram Ridge on 30 Sep 1926 – "Nashville (TN) Banner"
Thursday 30 Sep 1926 p 5

RIDGE, Gladys Mocker— July 11, 1986. Survived by two daughters, Frances Lambert Ridge and Elise Ridge Davidson of Nashville. Her remains are at the Broadway Chapel, 1715 Broadway. Funeral service will be conducted from the First Lutheran Church Monday July 14 at 2 p.m. Pastor Donald B. Reed will officiate. Visitation with the family Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Honorary Pallbearers are Robert Rozetta and Carl Kuhn. Active Pallbearers are Mayhew Jones, Bill Gernert, James N. Stansell, Sr., James N. Stansell, Jr., John Santi, Stephen Cox, Ted Littleton, Buford Dowlen, Henry Orr Dahlinger, and Robert Fritz. CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE TO MEMORIAL FUND OF FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. ROESCH PATTON DORRIS & CHARLTON, Broadway Chapel, 1715 Broadway, 244-6480

RIDGE, Hiram Landol— Tuesday morning, October 2, 1984 at a local infirmary. Survived by wife, Mrs. Gladys Mocker Ridge; daughters, Mrs. Elise Davidson, and Miss Frances Ridge, all of Nashville; brother, Charles B. Ridge, Brandon, Fla. His remains are at the Broadway Chapel, 1715 Broadway, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. by the Rev. Robin Madison. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Honorary Pallbearers: John H. Brooks, Seawell Brandau and H.C. Brehm. Active Pallbearers: Mayhew Jones, Ted Littleton, Stephen Cox, Robert Rozetta, Joseph Fossick, William Gernert, Carl Kuhn, and James Stansell, Sr. Visitation with the family Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m. MEMORIALS MAY BE MADE TO THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH. ROESCH PATTON DORRIS & CHARLTON, Broadway Chapel, 1715 Broadway, 244-6480

Left: Obituary of sister Gladys Anna Mocker Ridge, d. 11 Jul 1986 – note her daughter Frances's middle name is Lambert, her brother's name – "The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Saturday 12 Jul 1986 p 53 – Right: obituary of Gladys's husband Hiram Landol Ridge (1895-1984) – "The Tennessean" (Nashville TN) Wednesday 3 Oct 1984 p 23

Name: Lambert Henry Mocker

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 16th/Co. D - private

Serial number: Army enlisted men were not assigned serial numbers in WWI until after the sinking of the Tuscania showed their value

Entered service from: Nashville, Davidson TN

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Lambert H. Mocker

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": father C.H. Mocker, 1907 Acklen Ave., Nashville TN

Body not recovered – missing in action.

World War I draft registration (1917): as Lambert Henry Mocker - b. 6 Nov 1888 Davidson TN;

res: Nicks Creek, Campbell TN. Single. Lumber inspector, yard foreman, Southern Lbr.

Mfg. Co., Nicks Creek TN. Has dependent father & mother. Medium height & build. Says he is a "naturalized" citizen.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlistment & discharge dates not given

Born: 6 Nov 1888

Died: 6 Feb 1918

Address: Nashville TN

Rank/unit: private, Co. D, 20th EngineersBirth & death:

Born: 6 Nov 1888 Nashville, Davidson TN

Died: 5 Feb 1918 Tuscania - missing in action, name on plaque - From TN

Find A Grave: 56503684 – presence on Tuscania indicated in flower

Burial location: Brookwood, Woking Borough, Surrey, England

Cemetery: Brookwood American Military

Tombstone: name on plaque of missing: Pvt. 20th Engineers TN

Father: Charles Henry Mocker, 13 Jan 1857 TN – 27 Apr 1930 Nashville, Davidson TN. Son of Lambert H. Mocker & Magdalene Salinger, both born in Germany. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN.

Find A Grave: 194658034

Mother: Elsie (Eliza) Frederica Herschel Mocker, 13 Jan 1861 Germany – 10 Dec 1944 Nashville, Davidson TN. Daughter of Frank Herschel & Helena Roerig. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN.

Find A Grave: 191430220

Parents' marriage: 24 Oct 1883 Davidson Co. TN

Spouse:

Spouse Find A Grave:

Marriage:

Children:

Siblings: His mother reports in the 1900 census that she has given birth to 7 children, 5 of whom are living. Aline, Frank, Lambert, Elsie & Gladys are named.

- Aline Helen / Helen Aline Mocker Beesley, 25 Jul 1884 Nashville, Davidson TN – 6 Sep 1974 Nashville, Davidson TN. Her extended TN birth certificate filed 29 Aug 1941 reports she is the 1st child of Charles Henry Mocker & Elise Frederica Herschel. Married 29 Apr 1909 in Davidson Co. TN to John Ray Beesley (1882-1920, F: 194708421). Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN. F: 194708421
- Frank Herschel Mocker, 2 Aug 1886 Nashville, Davidson TN – 22 May 1954 Nashville, Davidson TN. SSN 408-22-0199. His TN birth record was filed 25 Aug 1941. Married Ruth Holder 28 Apr 1936 in Nashville, Davidson TN. Restaurant operator. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN. F: 202718900
- Elsie Mocker, 24 Aug 1890 Nashville, Davidson TN – 19 Apr 1949 Nashville, Davidson TN. SSN 409-10-00442. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN. F: 166457096

- Infant girl Mocker, d. 9 Jul 1895 Nashville, Davidson TN at age zero. Indexed birth record records father as "C.X. Mocker." Resident of 147 N. Front. Buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN but not on Find A Grave as of 20 Jan 2022.
- Gladys Anna Mocker Ridge, 30 Jun 1897 Nashville, Davidson TN – 11 Jul 1986 TN. SSN 413-76-8865. Wife of Hiram Landol Ridge (22 Dec 1895, d. 2 Oct 1984, both Nashville, Davidson TN, SSN 408-09-2982, buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Nashville, Davidson TN). Her obituary does not state a burial place; husband is buried in Mount Olivet.

Notes:

Pre-war:

1913 Nashville TN city directory:

Mocker:

Elsye, clerk, National Life & A. Insurance Co., boards at 1124 – 2nd Ave. N.

Frank H., clerk, P&J Stumb, boards at 1124 – 2nd Ave. N.

Lambert H., inspector, Southern Lumber & Manufacturing Co., boards at 1124 – 2nd Ave. N.

Wartime:

"Chattanooga (TN) News" 9 Feb 1918 p 9 - status not known, age 27, formerly employed by Southern Lumber Manufacturing Co., well-known in Nashville, brother Frank Mocker of Stumb-Mocker Co.

"Tennessean" (Nashville TN) 10 Feb 1918 p 1 – photo - brother Frank Mocker of Stumb-Mocker Co., Nashville, has not heard of Lambert's fate.

Post-war:

1947 Nashville TN city directory:

Mocker:

Elsie, supervisor, NL & AI Co., resident of 197 Acklen Ave.

Frank H. (Ruth), Mocker's Seventh Avenue Restaurant, resident of 2507 Natchez Trace

Obituary:

Censuses:

1900 Nashville, Davidson TN – 1147 N. Front St.

Charles H. Mocker, 43 TN, Jan 1857, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, married 16 years, barrel mfg.

Eliza, 38 OH, Jan 1862, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 7 children, 5 are living

Aileen H., 15 TN, Jul 1884, at school

Frank, 13 TN, Aug 1886, at school

Lambert, 11 TN, Nov 1888, at school

Elsie, 9 TN, Aug 1890, at school

Gladys, 2 TN, Jun 1897

1910 Nashville, Davidson TN

Charles H. Mocker, 53 TN, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, married 26 years, [illegible] at home

Eliza A., 49 OH, parents b. Germany, in 1st marriage, gave birth to 7 children, 5 are living

Frank H., 23 TN, salesman, dry goods

Lambert H., 21 TN, inspector, lumber

Elsie B., 19 TN, stenographer, drug store

Gladys, 12 TN