269 U. S. SOLDIERS MISSING IN ACTION

543 Names on Casualty List of Americans Announced Today

48 KILLED IN ACTION

Many Men From Pennsylvania and Nearby States on Honor Roll

Washington, Nov. 8.

Names of 543 United States soldiers are on the casualty list for today issued by the War Department. Forty-eight men were killed in action and 269 are listed as missing.

Summarized, the losses to date are:

	Reported Nov. 8.	Total
Killed in action	48	11,624
Died of wounds	.	4,410
Died of disease	57	4,497
Died of accidents and other causes	5	1,202
Missing in action (including prisoners)	269	6478
Wounded	169	57,880
Grand Totals	548	86,096

Names of officers and the enlisted men from nearby States follow:

OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Action

MAJOR—John H. Atwood, Philadelphia.
LIEUTENANTS—Gordon Boyd, New York; Andre H. Gunderiarh, Chicago, Ill.

Wounded Severely

CAPTAIN—Frank Johnston, Jersey City; Charleston, S. C.
LIEUTENANTS—Ralph Ashburn, Hugh H., Wichita, Kan.; Jeremiah J. Hagerty, New York; Arthur Julius Olson, New York.

Wounded Slightly

LIEUTENANTS—Lee V. Farrow, Stratford, Conn.; Wood A. Lane, Marshall, Texas; Frank W. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.

Missing in Action

LIEUTENANTS—John C. Boog, DeHaven, Texas; Raymond C. Campbell, El Paso, Texas; Oscar W. Nordquist, Oak Park, Ill.; Oscar M. Taylor, Toms Creek, Va.; Walter M. Ireland, Sewell, N. J.; James E. Morgan, Greenville, Texas.

PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action

PRIVATES—Harry P. Barns, Plymouth; August O. Dowling, Trinsville; George W. Fritz, Tyrone; William H. Lindsay, Pittsburgh; Lloyd E. Maltby, Halifax; William Phillips, Shenandoah; Alfred P. Rice, South Ferry; Crescenzo Sarsello, Burlington.

Died of Disease

PRIVATES—Victor A. Meckley, Seven Valleys; John Mulhern, Mahanoy City; Charles E. Prentiss, Williamsport.

Wounded Severely

CORPORAL—Anthony J. Perri, 813 Bonsky street, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES—Peter Baruttisi, Shamokin; Dominick Nocera, Port Kennedy; Leslie W. Stone, Scranton; Frantesek Vanchurja, Atmore; John A. Weiler, 1231 South Tasker street, Philadelphia.

Wounded Slightly

SERGEANT—Harland Eugene Abbott, Sokarogroye; John G. Waisamp, Pittsburgh.
CORPORALS—Robert Allwein, Lebanon; William Luther Weiss, Pittsburgh; George H. Woodward, Scranton.
PRIVATES—Alfred Carl Anderson, Warren; George R. Roll, Tayloe; Dennis Desarro, 807 Jess street, Philadelphia; Thomas J. Dougherty, Dunmore; Verner F. Fox, Bellefonte; Stanislaw Herman, Erie; John O. Lawson, Elmira; William T. Lipsky, Smithmill, Kingstown; Wilbert Lenz, Mount Pleasant; Leroy Porters, Johnstown; William E. Powell, 847 Bonaparte street, Philadelphia; Michael Joseph Smith, 2716 North Ringgold street, Philadelphia; Walter L. Stroud, Moore, Washington County; Joseph F. Troutman, Pottsville; Michael J. Yasofsky, North Braddock.

Missing in Action

SERGEANT—Frank V. Thomas, Scranton.
CORPORAL—Leo H. Daly, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES—William E. Bane, Zanesville; John J. Helgerson, Glen Mills; Joseph Vincent De Nea Kelly, 2428 South Broad street, Philadelphia; John McCloskey, Centralia; Robert V. Anderson, Erie; Joseph H. Hasell, No. 1 Front street, Rockland; Benjamin Clement Rhodes, Dallas; Frank H. Camedon, Scranton; Charles Benton Dagon, Muncy; Oliver J. Appleman, Johnstown; George Luther Bungner, Akron; Clayton Fox, Ebar; Herbert Harrison, William H. McCormick, Connellsville; Thomas James Rylmes, Hawk Run; Ernest P. Derrick, Pittsburgh; Joseph C. Gallagher, 108 North Woodstock street, Philadelphia; Edwin Wallace Bring, Rio; Lloyd Gordon H. Hoffman, 243 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia; Wm. East, Bronxville; Steven Mark, Olyphant; Anthony W. Makowski, 1511 Cluster street, Philadelphia; John Phillips, Darlington; George E. Sidman, 2742 North Twenty-fourth street, Philadelphia; Walter Worrell, 907 North Lawrence street, Philadelphia.

NEW JERSEY

Killed in Action

PRIVATES—Rafaele Agresta, West New York; James F. Beasty, Hoboken; Henry Belz, Weehawken.

Died of Disease

CORPORALS—John Peterson, Kinnatelle; John H. Rose, New Brunswick.
PRIVATES—Hugh Adams, Glen Ridge; William Pochatu, Newark.

Wounded Slightly

PRIVATES—Frank Gaynor, Paulsboro; Edward Goodwin, Jersey City.

Missing in Action

SERGEANTS—Charles F. Peterson, Paris Annex.
PRIVATES—John Berchatch, Jersey City; Herbert M. Cocker, West Orange; William Kugel, Jersey City; William Krusken, Ridgewood; Joseph Bishop, Lincroft; William S. Collins, Jersey City; James Edwards, Haynesville; Newlon K. Parker, Tuckerton; Frank J. Thompson, Jersey City; Fred Grumbrecht, Jersey City; Paul A. Nelson, Jersey City; Walter Niebuhr, Jersey City.

MARYLAND

Killed in Action

PRIVATES—David N. McIntyre, Scranton; John Perain, Sparrows Point.

Died of Disease

PRIVATE—Oliver H. McKenzie, Ocia; Phineas A. Peterson, Elkton.

Wounded Slightly

CORPORAL—Emmanuel Deaton, Brick, Taneytown.
PRIVATE—Andy F. Youngbar, Fairfield.

Missing in Action

PRIVATE—Israel Duckworth, Westernport.

CORRECTIONS MADE TO CASUALTY LIST

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 8.—The following additions and corrections are made by the War Department to the casualty report for today:

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

CORPORALS—Edward J. Harmon, North Girard, Pa.; George Marusk, Bradenville, Pa.
Private—William F. Sandusky, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

CORPORAL—Robert Voelkner, 538½ Fifteenth avenue, Newark, N. J.
PRIVATES—Joseph Leon Lawrence, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Jesse L. Stine, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Previously Reported Missing in Action

CORPORAL—Ray C. Friebele, Greentown, Pa.
PRIVATES—James Dialacomo, 27 Nassau street, Newark, N. J.; Ray Gillett, 1424 Franklin street, Pittsburgh; John Francis Mahon, South Bethlehem, Pa.; William R. Stalb, Rouseville, Pa.; Carl Probstner, Homestead, Pa.; Andrew Fanno, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

PRIVATES—Edward J. Radjavich, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Frank Martin Zimmerman, 654 East Nineteenth street, Erie, Pa.

Walter G. Becker Himself
Only One Store
COR. 11TH & CHESTNUT STS.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Though complete Victory for the Allies is in sight, it must not be forgotten that the laying down of arms in Europe will not immediately change conditions in this country. Victory over present labor problems is still to be won, and the shortage of help in stores, as elsewhere, will grow worse before better. Thousands of our men are fighting for us over there; the few who remain are endeavoring to "carry on." Help relieve the strain upon them and the women by doing *your* Christmas shopping not only early in the season, but *early in the day*—before noon. That is not much to ask, but it means more than you realize. Remember, *before noon*.

Deborah Logan

DID you know that the stork presents Uncle Sam with four new babies every minute of the day, and that when flying on his rounds he leaves a goodly number here, in this City of Homes? Now, all those infants must be provided for, Mr. Stork deeming his duty done when he deposits his precious burden on the rooftops, and mothers have discovered that at B. F. Dewees's, 1122 Chestnut street, the complete layette may be purchased at one counter. Wee shirts, shoulder-strap bands and flannel petticoats, in cotton and wool or silk and wool; slips, plain or with thread tucks and the finest French embroidered yokes for best; little embroidered wrappers of cashmere or lightweight serge, with detachable silk linings; and everything else necessary for the warm welcome of the newcomer.

COUNTERPANES! I always like that word; it has such an old-timey, quiet ring suggestive of Martha Washington and handwork, while "spreads" spells machinery, with all its noise—and marvelous possibilities. But alas! all counterpanes are not hand-made, though many are at H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street, a shop particularly well equipped with dainty bed accessories. Their simple striped dimity counterpanes, with scalloped-cut corners to fit brass bedsteads, come with the bolster roll or the pillow slip to match. There are also Marseilles spreads and, last but not least, the lovely hand-embroidered counterpanes, some skillfully covered with an elaborate pattern done in French knots and edged with fringe, and most effective in their charming white daintiness.

SNAPPY men wanted! Not the disagreeable kind who bite your head off, but those who have foresight enough to snap at clothing for the snappy weather which is due to arrive, but which has been beaten in the race here by the imported winter ulsters now at MacDonald & Campbell's, 1334-36 Chestnut street. These exceptionally fine, double-faced Fleece Ulsters are of the best staple wool of Australia and Shetland, and though extremely light weight and allowing free passage of air, are nonconductive, thus retaining warmth and making them the coziest coats imaginable. They come in light and dark colors, plain or plaids, and in them there is no sign of the threatened skimping of material, for they have all the fullness necessary for correct appearance, and big, roomy pockets to boot.

IT TAKES cool, crisp days and a touch of Jack Frost's fingers to make apples really prime and, judging from their blush, he must have had a busy time caressing the cheeks of the gorgeous Spitzenburgs and Stayman Winesaps now at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad below Chestnut street. The Spitzenburgs have come from Hood River, Ore., but show no stain of travel, being as fresh and blooming as when parted from the parent stem. They are crisp, but tender, medium sized and run from bright red to a purplish tint, with pale yellow and russet dots. The always-wanted Winesaps (from Delaware) are sold by the barrel or loose. They are big, juicy, crunchy, old-fashioned apples, crackerjacks for baking or munching, and a barrel will keep indefinitely—unless eaten up sooner.

IT IS often difficult to find the odd pieces of mahogany furniture required to complete an otherwise perfectly appointed room. Perhaps it is a table or desk that is lacking, and as many antiques are so in name only, it is far better to buy an honest reproduction than to pay double for a dishonest. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, in the inexpensive downstairs salon, there are any number of charming solid mahogany pieces, in colonial and other styles, which have caught the spirit of their period to a remarkable degree. Desks and secretaries, some severely plain, others elaborate; tea wagons which make one long for the cup that cheers, but not inebriates; sewing stables, tripod-tip tables, with or without pie-crust tops, and quaint wool winders, almost too picturesque and artistic for modern usage.

THE potency of music has never been questioned; it is the one bond that unites all classes of people, and the desire for a piano in the home is universal. Until fairly recently owning one was considered a luxury, but today it is not so much a question whether one can or cannot afford a piano as it is which make to choose. Many would-be purchasers imagine because the Steinway piano is high priced that N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut street, carry nothing less expensive, though in reality they make a specialty of supplying moderate-priced pianos. A number taken in trade for Steinways are put in a good condition and resold cheap. Besides these they have new Sterlings, a superior medium-grade piano, and Sterling player-pianos, both selling for a low figure.

"YES, them long old winter evenin's,
How a feller's heart will yearn
For the time that's allus welcome,
When the old log fires burn."

All very pretty, but will the old log fires burn? Often they must be coaxed and fussed over to such a degree all pleasure in them is lost, but generally the fault lies not so much with the wood and the fire as with the wooden-head fire builder, who forgot to buy a Cape Cod Fire Lighter at the House Furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street. These indispensable lighters, little brass, copper or iron tankards on trays, hold a stone torch soaked in kerosene. When applied to fires it kindles them perfectly without the waste of wood or paper. Typical New England thrift!

BECAUSE of the many difficulties connected with housekeeping there is a constantly increasing demand for ready-to-serve food. We used to have a German name for it, but cast it forth in a fit of patriotic indigestion. That is the only kind of indigestion, however, that was ever connected with the counter at E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street, where they sell pig souse (much nicer than its name); jellied meats; liver, half-smoke, summer and Bologna sausages; pickled lamb tongues; caviar Romanoff, imported from Astrakhan, Russia; Boston Brown Bread, imported from Boston; pickles, potted meats, pate de foi gras, in little tureens—and goodness knows what. Oh, yes! fresh country sausages and scrapple, high-grade butter and eggs laid expressly for the firm!

"YOUTH is but an empty shell, within which lives the spirit of man." That spirit begins to assert itself, and very definitely, about the time the boy is thinking of donning his first long-trousers suit, an important event in his life, looked forward to with mixed emotions. The "empty shell" then demands to be outfitted in a regular men's store, not in mother's favored shop. Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-26 Chestnut street, seem to understand these young fellows thoroughly and, in the department devoted to their needs, make a special feature of first long-trousers suits and overcoats. They carry a fine assortment of just the right models, which by their happy combination of manliness and youthfulness are deservedly popular with High School boys—and their mothers.

THE season for buying rugs and carpets is in full swing; but, like everything else, they are most difficult to get, especially if wanted in a hurry. By November housewives are anxious to set their houses in order, and this is impossible while floor-coverings are unlaid, but as long as Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, are in existence there is no real cause to worry. Besides their vast collection of foreign and domestic rugs, they also have beautiful, heavy chenille rugging (domestic and Scotch), which they sell at an exceptional figure. It suits any class of room, has a wonderful high pile and comes in all the desirable solid colors and in 9, 10½, 12, 15 or 20 feet widths. Remember, it is right here in Philadelphia, ready for instant delivery; no waiting for it to be shipped from elsewhere.

THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

WAITRESSES WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced white waitresses and white women wanted for kitchen and dining room work in cafeteria, hotels and service restaurants at Hog Island.

Advanced, up-to-date wages, room and board included, pleasant surroundings and excellent living conditions.

Apply U. S. Employment Service, 300 Walnut street. See Mr. Scull. Do not apply at Hog Island.

If you are working in another shipyard do not apply.

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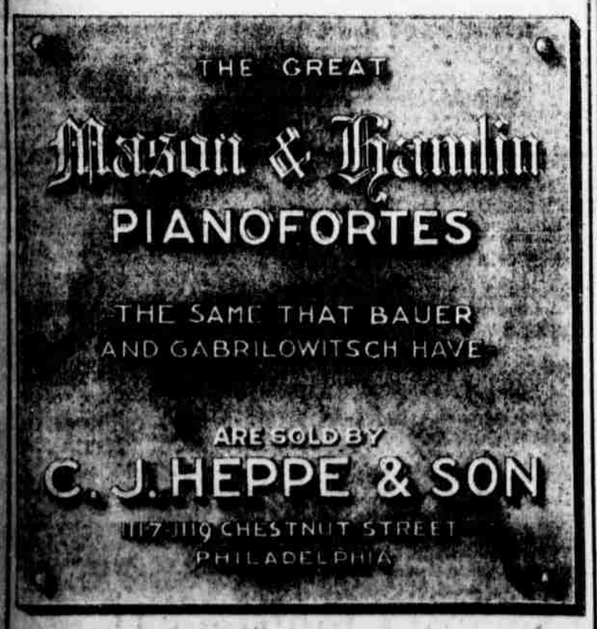

Note.—The Zeckwer-Hahn Philadelphia Musical Academy, which stands at the forefront of the world's best musical conservatories, has installed Mason & Hamlin pianos in their recently enlarged Academy. The pianos were purchased from C. J. Heppe & Son, the Philadelphia representatives.

Take Advantage of These 3 Special Events. If You Have a Charge Account Buy Now and Pay Jan. 1, 1919

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833-35 MARKET STREET
Manufacturers and Retailers—Factory 37th & Broadway, N. Y.

Sensational Suit Sale

Values 45.00 and 47.50

29.50

29.50
Velour Suit with nutria collar.

For this wonder Sale 300 stunning Suits, direct from our New York Factory, have been marked at this exceedingly low price for this special sale.

Velour, velour de laine, silvertone and broadcloth of excellent quality fashion these Suits.

There are ever so many distinctive modes, showing elegant design of cut and trimmings.

Large shawl or square collars of French Seal or Nutria.

There are tailored models as well as fur-trimmed modes. Many youthful styles featuring the slightly raised waistline.

All Suits are lined with rich beautiful silks.

These are Matchless Values.

Blauner's, Second Floor

29.75

BLAUNER'S

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Special Saturday Pricings

189.75

Natural Muskrat Coat 139.75
Belted model. Seal collar and cuffs.

Nutria Sports Coat 179.75
Collar, cuffs and border of Hudson Seal.

Mole Caps and Stoles 69.75—110.00
Some trimmed with squirrel or ermine.

Fox Sets 39.75—59.75
Large animal shape. Taupe and Poiret.

79.75

Hudson Seal Coat 189.75
Skunk collars and cuffs. Pictured.

Wolf Scarfs 29.75—39.75—45.00
Taupe, Poiret and black.

Fox Scarfs 57.50—69.75
Taupe and Poiret.

Wolf Sets 79.75—89.75—99.75
Taupe, Poiret and black silk and Georgette lined. Pictured.

Blauner's Second Floor

BLAUNER'S

Special Sale of Stunning Millinery

Sketches from the Actual Goods—All $3.00

3.00

This offering includes Lyons and Panne Velvet Hats, Beaver Tams, Beaver Turbans and Beaver-faced sailors. Trimmings of Moline and Ostrich.

500 New "Wonder" Hats

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Including Veiled Turbans, Duvetyne or Georgette Hats and Fur Combinations. Blauner specialization of truly "Wonder Hats."

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