

35 CITY SOLDIERS DIE FOR COUNTRY

Major Theodore W. Sidman Injured in Thigh Just as Father Was

ONLY 29 YEARS OLD

Eighteen Killed in Action, Six Dead of Wounds and Eleven of Disease

Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION: LIEUTENANT THOMAS L. BOLSTER, 2612 1/2 Locust st. (Previously reported missing.)

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT HUGH A. COLLINS, 5083 Blawie st. (Previously reported missing.)

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT WILLIAM WOOD, 4939 Fairmount (Previously reported missing.)

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT THOMAS GRAHAM HIRSH, 1821 Spruce st.

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT PAUL ARCHIBALD, Jr., 1337 S. 17th st.

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT THOMAS MCGONAGHY, 2548 North 31st st.

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT WILLIAM J. FRANCO, 224 North 10th st.

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT GEORGE J. DALEY, 2533 North 10th st.

DEAD OF DISEASE: SERGEANT ROY A. WHITEHEAD, 771 North Crook st.

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INSCRIBED ON THE ROLL OF HONOR



W. AMELIA Prisoner... Lieut. VAL E. DUBS Died... MAJOR THEO. W. SIDMAN Wounded... Corp. A. RAEBIGER Died... H. CLAYDEN Wounded...



JOHN BENNETT Wounded... RAYMOND CUGLER Died of Disease... JOHN BRETT Killed... S.W. GARAFOLO Gassed... JOS. JULIANO Prisoner...

of major while he lay wounded in the base hospital. Major Sidman enjoys the distinction of being the youngest major in the army, being but twenty-nine years old.

Crawled Mile, Wounded. Prior to enlisting in the regular army in the Civil War he was three brothers in the army, being but twenty-nine years old.

Twenty-eight Philadelphians Dead. Twenty-eight Philadelphians are listed as dead in the casualties for today.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES. Private John Brett, killed in action, was a member of the 109th Infantry.

Fighting Came Easy to This Hero, Says Sister. Private Brett enlisted in the 109th Infantry in September, 1917, and trained at Camp Meade until May last when his regiment went overseas.

Private Joseph P. McGrath, heavy field artillery, died of wounds received in action October 27. He was twenty-one years old and an orphan and was adopted by the late William Rodden, 2143 Manning street, when only a small child.

Private Raymond J. Cuhler, twenty-three years old, 136th Machine-Gun Battalion, died in France of pneumonia October 26, according to a telegram received by his father, Jacob Cuhler, 4917 A street, a few days ago.

Harold Clayton, Battery E, Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, officially reported wounded, writes his sister that he was shot through the lungs during the fierce

PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLANS WARDROBE

Elaborate Frocks, Furs and Presentation Gown Selected for Trip Abroad

If one ever stopped to think what it must mean to a President's wife when she decided to go to Europe with her husband for the peace parley, what would be the answer? Clothes, clothes, and again clothes! For she will be received and feted everywhere and will have to have a frock for every occasion.

There will be presentation sat the court of St. George; there will probably be a trip to Italy and a presentation to royalty there, and there will be all kinds of affairs in France. So, in her wardrobe, there must be court dresses and all sorts and kinds of lovely gowns.

It is rather interesting to think that she is procuring all her gowns in her own country rather than having any imported, and it is highly likely that they will stand no mean comparison with the most beautiful worn by the women abroad.

The collection of dresses, suits, hats, wraps and shoes will include everything that gives the most fashion, that is possible, and enough of each kind of thing to insure her always being well dressed, whether the gown is a velvet affair, a court dress or a sports frock.

Though since the war, drawing rooms at Buckingham Palace have been eliminated and the court functions in that place have practically ceased, they will probably be resumed in a very short time, so the court dress is in vogue.

It is probably that no other American woman than Mrs. Wilson ever had a presentation gown made in America before, but there is little doubt that it will "hold its own" with the other gowns which will be worn.

The decision of the President to attend the peace parley at Versailles did not give his wife much time to choose a gown, but the expert dressmaker who has charge of the dressmaking has promised that she need have no worries on that score and a whole corps of girls has been specially engaged to make the important costumes and has been at work on it since the first moment the order was given.

Among the articles chosen for the trousseau are several sets of handsome fur, smart smart suits, small trim hats and elaborate velvet and satin wraps with feather hats to match.

Long-range railway artillery could drive an enemy ship out of range at a given point, but not enough guns could be had to block an invader at all points.

FRANK C. BOSLER DEAD. Cattle and Mining Man Succumbs Near Spot Where Father Expired.

Palatable Food is economical. Tasteless cooking is wasteful.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE. THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE. adds real enjoyment to hundreds of dishes that might otherwise be thrown away. Try it.

SHIPYARD NEWS

WANTED: A BRIDE! EXCELLENT CHANCE

Shipworker in Merchant Yard With \$2000 in Liberty Bonds Seeks Helpmeet

"I'm tired of boarding houses; they are not what they are cracked up to be," this introduces "W. H. M." a shipworker in the Merchants' yard at Harborman, who draws a good salary, has \$2000 worth of Liberty Bonds, a "bunch" of war-savings stamps and wants a wife.

The matrimonial candidate is thirty-six years old. He has never been married. He says the lady who consents to become Mrs. "W. H. M." won't have to worry about the future.

"I want a wife. I want to see her lumpy beam for dinner," explained the lonely shipworker. "I want to see her when she is at the parlor. I want to see her at the opera. I want to see her at the table coaxing me to eat. I want the domestic happiness of a little home."

Other than that W. H. M. does not provide any specifications for a prospective bride—just a good wife. The shipworker requests that the ladies interested in his proposition communicate with him by addressing "W. H. M.," care of the shipbuilders' office, Harborman, Pa. They may call at the shipbuilders' office for additional information.

SHIP FOREMEN HEAR ADDRESS. Asked to Support Education Move by "E. F. C." Official.

George F. Barber, who has charge of the course in shipbuilding for the Education and Training section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, last night appealed to the foremen of the Philadelphia shipyard to enter in educational movement for training good directing workmen.

The official was the principal speaker at a dinner held in the Merchants' restaurant at Harborman, which was attended by more than 200 foremen.

Among the articles chosen for the trousseau are several sets of handsome fur, smart smart suits, small trim hats and elaborate velvet and satin wraps with feather hats to match.

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For Valor

Brand Whitlock says: "To force them to work, their German taskmasters had almost entirely deprived them of food and had left them exposed for ten hours to cold and rain; then, thinking that they were sufficiently reduced, they ranged about thirty of them before machine guns; if they refused they were to be shot. And they all refused."

"The order was given to fire. They did not flinch and the Germans fired in the air. Before such resolution it was said that some of the authorities present were not able to conceal their emotions and that they announced to the men that they were free and could return to Belgium."

Now that the fighting has stopped and Germany is to get "justice"—you will want the authoritative facts laid bare with such mastery by Brand Whitlock's "Belgium," in

THANKSGIVING DAY ABROAD. British and French Will Entertain American Sailors and Soldiers.

London, Nov. 27.—(By A. P.)—The British Admiralty has sent instructions to all bases directing that United States naval units be entertained on Thanksgiving Day. In London services will be held at St. Martin's Church, Trafalgar square, and in Westminister Cathedral. Four hundred men from American units will have lunch at Albert Hall, an equal number of British seamen acting as hosts.

Transcontinental Flight Fails. Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 27.—(By A. P.)—The two-stop flight of the Lufthansa biplane from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Washington, D. C., was abandoned yesterday following a fall at Gila Bend, Ariz. In which pilot O. S. T. Myerlander was slightly hurt and his mechanical, Leo F. Flint, was severely injured. The machine was badly damaged. The flight started last Saturday from Santa Barbara and Sonoma.

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An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others. In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place? Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat, (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its expansion.

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

Keep Your Pledge. Make Good for Our Fighting Men. BUY WAR-SAVING STAMPS. Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Are You Heeding Uncle Sam's Request to Shop Early in the Day?

WHAT the Government asks as a necessary measure, no man or woman should fail to observe with the fullest measure of loyalty.

The retail stores of Philadelphia, regardless of monetary terms, stand ready to do Uncle Sam's bidding. They have pledged themselves not to increase their normal salesforce or their shopping hours during the Christmas rush.

Now, as a patriotic American, realizing that the primary cause for present conditions is the necessity for supplying our boys "over there," enlist in the army of early Christmas shoppers. Shop early—for the good of everybody, yourself most of all.

This notice is published for the information of the public by the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the War Industries Board and the Fuel Administration.

AMERICAN STORES CO. This Thanksgiving More Than Any Other. Our President has designated tomorrow as the Nation's day of Thanksgiving. At no time, since its inauguration by the New England Fathers away back in 1621, have we had such cause for praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God.

Swift & Company, U. S. A. An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound. Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others. In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

Ritz Carlton Victory Room. A REAL New England Thanksgiving dinner in both the Victory Room and in the Main Restaurant. Thursday, from 6 to 9 o'clock.