# **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

RILLED IN ACTION
LIEUTENANT THOMAS L. BOLSTER.
Berwyn. (Previously reported unofficially.)

SERGEANT HUGH A. COLLINS, 5905

Elleworth at (Previously reported un-SERGEANT WILLIAM WOOD, 4939 CORPORAL JOHN CHESTER, 6036 Tor-CORPORAL JAMES H. TINLINE, 3522 Braddock st. (Unofficially reported.) Privates

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OHN PHOSSER, 342 S. 24 st.

EDWARD NONALLAN, 2613 Casford at.

SAMURIL PANWIR. Chester at.

HENRY REESE, 221 N.

THOMAS ANTHER, 1648 Allengrow st.

CHARLES KEATING, 2653 West Lebigh

Ave. (Unofficially reported yesterday.)

JOHN BRETT, 2210 Watkins at.

GEORGE WHISTON, 1441, Lycoming at.

WILLIAM A. POTTER, 1500 North 54th

at. (Unofficial) CHARLES HORN, 2027 Richmond at MARTIN CLENDON, 2230 North 34th st. C. H. REDMAN, 4657 Lackswanns st. (Unofficially reported.)

J. D. ARCHER, 16 N. Peach st. (Unofficially reported.)

DIED OF WOUNDS
LIEUTENANT THOMAS GRAHAM
HIRST, 1821 Spruce 8t.
SERGEANT HIRAM D. JOHNSON, 6332
N. Camac st. (Previously reported un-SERGEANT JOSEPH F, DALTON, 2733 CORPORAL BAYMOND C. THOIRS, 524 CORPORAL ADOLPH BAEBIGER, 6105 CORPORAL JOSEPH P. MCGRATH, 2438 JOHN B. H. HAKER, 1004 Spruce st. Camden. (Unofficial.)

DIED OF DISEASE
SERGEANT PAUL ARCHIBALD, Jr.,
1387 S. 17th, st.
CORFORAL, THOMAS McCONAGHY,
2348 North 31st st.

Privates.

BAYMOND CUBLER, 4917 A at.
STANLEY CASSELS, 2330 Granite at.
CHABLES MILLER, 2532 Brown at.
AUSTIN KNOWLES, 2720 Reno at.
JAMES T. TIGHE, 3455 Kein at.
SINO DOMENICO, 1228 S. 7th at.
JAMES P. MOONAN, 914 S. 51st at.
(Unoclemity reported.)
EUGENE MedUIGAN, 1137 S. 61st at.
(Unofficially reported.) (Unofficially reported.)
ROBERT McCULLOUGH, 1330 S. Spang-WOUNDED

MAJOR THEODORE D. SIDMAN, 1621
North 16th at. (Unofficial.)
LIEUTENANT ADOLPH R. FISCHER.
Sharon Hill Pa.
LIEUTENANT A. L. BAGANS, 5961
LIEUTENANT ROY C. WATSON, 5335 WAYNE AVE. PETER J. McFARLAND, 2400 East Allegheny ave. SERGEANT FRANK F. FITZGERALD. 512 South Hancock at (Unofficial)
SERGEANT WILLIAM J. FRASCH, 224
North Wilton at (Unofficial)
SERGEANT GEORGE J. DALEY, 2633
Serviva at (Unofficial)
CORPORAL DENNIS A. SHEEHAN,
2923 Manter WAGONER ROY A. WHITEHEAD, 771

NT HOLAS HELLER, 1214 Snyder ave.
JUNES J. PETRI, 3230 Hurley at.
JOSEPH CANIO, 2120 W. Clorrfeld at.
ATTILLIO FARRACCA, 111 Than at.
JOSEPH D., RENT, 234 N. 224 at.
EDWARD M. REESE, 1645 W. Hunting-FREDERICK R. WEBER. 5128 Har-ANTONION PANTALONO, 2651 Seltzer HAROCD A. WEST, 34 N. Wiota at.

JAMES A. CONNY, 2680 Dauphin st. DANIEL GILL, 5001 Market at. HAROLD CLAYDON, 5224 Marion st. POWNED DUNLAP BOWNING, 122 W. SALVATOR W. GARAFOLA, 1313 Cath-Arina Si. McCORT. 2000 S. 10th st. Ulnofficially renoffed vesterday.)
HMLESLAW DORROWOLSKI.2828 Edsemont st. (Previously renoffed missing).
LOUIS J. SHEA, 647 S. 55th st. ARCHIE DUNN, 318 E. Westmorteland st. ALEXANDER ADAIRE, 1227 W. Lehigh GEORGE SPARMAN, 216 W. Thomp-W. G. WILLER ATON N. Randolph at. HARRY F. OGDEN, 663 E. Schiller at. TAVES H. FESWIER, 486" A st. PRED KNOULLER, 384 Monastery ave.

JAMES H. GALLAGHER, 5458 Merion WOUNDED CPREVIOUSLY REPORTED

ALBERT B. MARS, 5226 Catharine st. GEORGE BAUMAN, 2532 South Front st. FRANCIS J. FOX. 2178 East Lebish ave. HENRY S. KIEFER, 2204 West Lebish

SICK (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS-ING)
COOK WALTER HILL, 5625 Appletree ON DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) CORPORAL GEORGE ANDREW GOEH-RING, 2263 West Lehigh ave. Privates
HARRY JOSEPH HARLEY, 4921 Reno

WILLIAM F. O'DONNELL, 1716 Wylle PATSY PAUL, 6120 Glenmore ave.

Fifty-four years ago, George D. Sidman, then attached to Company C. Sixtenth Michigan Volunteer Infantry, was severly wounded in the thigh during the battle of Gaines Mills, Va. Today his son. Major Theodore W. Sidman, Fifty-ninth Regular Infantry, occupies a cot in a base hospital in France, suffering from a shrapnel wound in exactly the same place as his father's old injury. • This coincidence became known when the father received a leter from his son in which he said he was severely wounded in the thigh by a huge piece of shrapnel which had penetrated four

Following the letter came another not only bearing the good news that he was fast recovering from the wound, but that he had been promoted to the rank



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

> RITZ-CARLTON Broad and Walnut

### INSCRIBED ON THE ROLL OF HONOR







H.CLAYDEN .. Dicd. Wounded.





PAYMOND CUBLER JOHN BRETT S.W. GARAFOLD

man was awarded the medal of honor.

Twenty-eight Philadelphians Dead Twenty-eight Philadelphians are listed as dead in the casualties for today eighteen being killed in action, six of wounds, and eleven victims of disease. Out of a list of 2402 names for today. the dead total 1239, divided as follows Killed in action, 716; died of wounds,

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Private Join Brett, killed in action, was a member of the 109th Infantry. His sister, Mrs. Bessie Gormon, 2216
Watkins street, has been officially notified that he met fied of bronchial pneumonia on the 21st of October. He formerly was a book-keeper.

Private John B. H. Baker, Medical Decardant in the wound, accordant in the wound, accordant for fighters in go towed received by his mether. Mrs. Dies of Wounds he with sistent at the was so much says his sister, "and," he adds, "I can't teil how many more of the sneaking cowards, because there was so much says his sister, "he loved it."

Private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men. He was a grandne-private Baker came of a long line of fighting men death of the men fi

with his sister at the Watkins street address.

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, 2433 Manning street, when only a small child. Private McGrath enlisted last May and trained at Camp Lee, Va., before going overseas.

Private Baymond J. Cubler, twenty-three years old, 136th Machine-Gun Battalion, died in France of pneumonia October 26, according to a telegram received by his father, Jacob Cubler, 4917 A street, a few days ago. In a letter to his father, under date of October 11. Cubler said hat he had been through the big drive and had been spared, but his horses were killed. Private Cubler was drafted last April and trained at Camp Lee, salling for overseas in June He was born in this city and educated at the Feltonville School, Oiney, and at Germantown High. A brother, Edwin J. Cubler, is in the S. A. T. C. at State College.

Harold Claydon, Battery E, Seventysixth Field Artillery, officially reported wounded, writes his sister that he was short through the lungs during the fierce

Uncle Sam's

Request to

Are You Heeding

Shop Early in the Day?

WHAT the Government asks as a necessary measure, no man or woman charles

with the fullest measure of loyalty.

ure, no man or woman should fail to observe

The retail stores of Philadelphia, regardless of

monetary results, stand ready to do Uncle Sam's bid-

ding. They have pledged themselves not to increase

their normal salesforce or their shopping hours during

the Christmas rush. The railroads and traction com-

pany are endeavoring to save fuel by distributing the

load more evenly over the day. Yet the afternoon con-

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

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 Admin-

Now, as a patriotic American, realizing that the

gestion is becoming daily more serious.

of everybody, yourself most of all.

of major while he lay wounded in the hard wounded in the hard properties of the control of the c

He is twenty-one years old.

Private Salvatore W. Garofolo was gassed on September 7. He enlisted in June, 1917, trained at Camp Hancock and salled last May. He is a member of Company M. 111th Infantry. He has a brother, Bruno, in Company E, 101st Supply Train, also in France. The two brothers lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garofolo, at 1313 Catharine street. rine street. Private Charles F. Miller, who died o

## BIG GUNS FOR COAST DEFENSE

Railway Artillery to Be Brought From Europe for That Purpose also for border service ..

day at the War Department, where it was also made known that some of this artillery had been obtained as a result of stripping coast defenses.

Long-range railway artillery could 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, it was said. What is true regarding the coast as respects railway artillery is true also of the Mexican border.

The production of railway artillery had just begun to hit the peak when the war ceased.

FRANK C. BOSLER DEAD

Cattle and Mining Man Succumbs Near Spot Where Father Expired

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 27.—Frank C. Bos ler, interested largely in western cattle, irrigation and metallurgical enterprises, was found dead from apopiexy yesterday in the office building near his residence on virtually the same spot where his father, James W. Bosler, a pioneer Westerner, was found dead thirty-five years ago. New York city. He was president of the Diamond Cattle Company, Rock Creek Conservation Company, both of Rock River, Wyming; Iron Mountain Alloy Company, Denver, Col.; Iron Mountain Ranch Company, Bosler; Car-likle Deposit Bank, and a large stock-holder in local banks, industrial and public utility enterprises. He was forty-nine years old.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- American rallvay artillery, soon to be brought home. will be used for defense of the coast at the wife of the President Mrs. Wilson such points as New York, Boston and will attend all the functions both so-San Francisco—and will be available cial and ceremonial to which the Pres-This was stated on high authority

pioneer westerner, was found dead thir-ty-five years ago.

Mr. Bosler was a member of the Union
League, Philadelphia, and Harvard Club
New York city. He was president o

# PRESIDENT'S WIFE PLANS WARDROBE

Elaborate Frocks, Furs and Presentation Gown Selected | red, black and white. for Trip Abroad

If one ever stopped to think what it

she decided to go to Europe with her busband for the peace paricy, 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 ourt 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 ardrobe, there must be court dresses id all sorts and kinds of lovely gowns. was learned yesterday that and that a Fifth avenue, New York, "bunch" of war-savings stamps and drossmaker and importer had the mak- wants a wife.

ing of them.

It is rather interesting to think that the is procuring all her gowns in her own country rather than having any to become Mrs. "W. H. M." won't have become Mrs. "W. H. M." won't have

that score and a whole corps of girls important costumes and has been work on it since the first moment order was given. Perhaps word was ven given to the dressmakers before country in general knew of the dute decision to go. Of course, as ldent is bidden.

Among the articles chosen for the trousseau are several sets of handsome fors, smart sports suit, small trim hats and elaborate velvet and satin gowns with feather hats to match. Mrs. Wilso has also selected several exquisite bro

## PALATABLE FOOD

is economical. Tastelesscooking is wasteful.

adds real enjoyment to hundreds of dishes that might otherwise be thrown away. Try it.



# Chis Chanksgiving 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.

The dark and lowering clouds of war have been dispelled, the menace that beset civilization has been humbled in the dust. Society has been purged, or soon will be, of the enemies of Liberty and Truth. The earth's birth-pangs are almost over and her new birthday looms on the horizon-

God's Kingdom nears.

Let us then lift up our heads and rejoice, appreciating our duties and privileges in this respect, and in the spirit of the noble, sturdy characters who laid the foundation of this government, recognize a ruling Providence in all of our affairs.

Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Thanksgiving. Open Until 9 TONIGHT to Better Serve Our Customers

-American Stores Co.

the usual number of silks in the trous-seau, and the colors of the various crea-tions are principally orchid, blue, deep

# SHIPYARD NEWS

# must mean to a President's wife when 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 ship-worker in the Merchants' yard at Har-Wilson had been spending a good deal riman, who draws a good salary, has of time planning clothes for her trip \$2000 worth of Liberty Bonds, a and that a Fifth avenue, New York, "bunch" of war-savings stamps and

to become Mrs. 11. It bearing the first that bearing held at St. Martin's Church, Trafaigar bey will stand no mean comparison by the lower property of the

that a woman of fashion could possible need, and enough of each kind of thing bake beans for dinner, explained the sist at the American Thankes' ying Day to haure her always being well dressed, whether the gown is a velvet, affair, a court dress or a sopris suif.

Though since the war, drawing rooms at Buckingham Palace have been eliminated and the court functions in City that have also been practically ability and it is a second of the suif of the side of the at the court functions in City that have also been practically ability ability.

derstood, has been included in the formal derstood, in adding to her wardrobe in anticipation of much cuter-faining.

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George F. Barber, who has charge of the course in foremanship for the edu-cation and training section of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, last night ap-pealed to the foremen of the Merchants shipyard to enlist in educational move-ment for training good directing work-men. men.
The official was the principal speaker

The official was the principal speaker at a dinner held in the Merchants restaurant at Herriman, which was attended by more than 200 forcemen. The speaker analyzed the different problems that faced the shippard forcemen, prescribed the proper method to overcome them, laying emphasis that the man who really bulkis the ship is the foreman.

According to Mr. Barber, the course in

not many fluffy gowns in the wardrobe as the simple gown is more suited to the President's wife, whose natural beauty does not require remarkable combinations of color or odd arrangements of material to enhance it. There are also several velvet afternoon gowns and the usual number of siks in the trous-

"Joe" Fiening, a veteran flange turner at the Sun yard, has the reputation that "he can't be beaten" tuining out "big heads." Not the "next-day" kind, but beller heads.

also works in the Sun boller shop is anx-tously watching the progress being made on Sun village it will be finished in time for

### THANKSGIVING DAY ABROAD British and French Will Enter-

tain American Sailors and Soldiers London, Nov. 27. - Be A. 199-The

British Admiralty bas sent instructions naval units be entertained on Thanks- mans fired in the air. Before such with the most beautiful worn by the women abroad.

The collection of dresses, suits, hats, wraps and shoes will include everything by the kitchen and watch the real kettle number of British seamen active.

Transcontinental Flight Fails Turson, Arlz., Nov. 27.—(By A. P.)-he two-stop flight of the Loughead bi

# For Valor

Brand Whitlock says: "To for them to work, their German masters had almost entirely prived them of food and had left them exposed for ten hours to cold and rain; then, thinking that they were sufficiently reduced, t ranged about thirty of them before machine guns; the order to work was again given; if they refuse they were to be shot. And they al

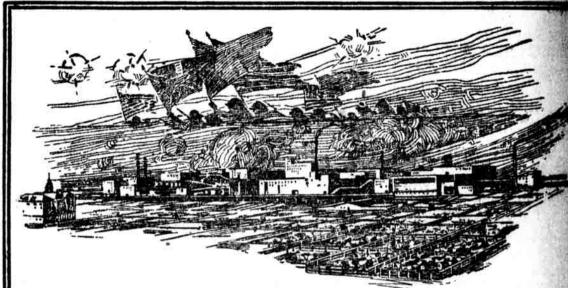
"The order was given to fire. They did not flinch and the Gerresolution it was said that some of the authorities present were not able to conceal their emotions and that they announced to the men that they were free and could return to Bel-

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



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s of chars and watch him enjoy them. of 50 FACTORY SMOKERS of the known Brand in Town, 2.2 HOVE ALBERT, TUNKED, VELVET BLADES.



# 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 prodig-

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 sud-

den 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?

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