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## LAUD SHAVETAILS | Honor Roll for the City AS WAR WINNERS

Maligned Second Lieutenants Always on Job, Says Philadelphia Colonel

MORE OFFICERS RETURN

Lieutenant Adam Long Gimbel Among Those Winning Distinction

American second lieutenants, most of whom were inducted into the army as privates and won rank over stiffest kind of competition, did more than any other

ar competition, did more than any other single grade to win the war.

This opinion was expressed by Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. G. Beardsley, 258 South Sixteenth street, who went to Camp Dix in company with other officers and enlisted men who arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Turrialba.

The "shavetail," maligned by soldier and civilian alike, proved equal and will-ing to the multitudinous tasks assigned him in the American army, and always

him in the American army, and always gave the Germans more than they sent according to Colonel Beardsley.

"Those who stayed at home may well feel proud in the work of friends or relatives who achieved the rank of second lieutenant and operated in that grade in France." Colonel Beardsley said. "They first showed what was in them when they stood so far above their reliows, the pick of the nation, that they were given a chance to win a commiswere given a chance to win a commission. And it is surprising the small number of men who falled to win a commission after entering the training terminal to the commission of the commission after entering the training terminal t

The American second lieutenants directed the actions in person of scouting and raiding parties sent over the tor and they certainly acquitted themselves nobly. The army takes its hat off to

Lieutenant Colonel Beardsley is well-known Philadelphia physician, He went abroad with Base Hospital No. 20 and served in France with Base Hospital No. 89. He had a roving commission, serving behind several active fronts and had a fine chance to study the work of the Americans and get the opinion of those he met.

Pfeiffer and Gimbel Back The British and French armies stepped sending commissioned officers over the top early in the war because of the

high mortality. Lieutenant Colonel D. B. Pfeiffer, 2008 Pine street, who also served with Base \$9, arrived on the same boat. Colonel Pfeiffer supervised the treatment of the wounded behind Toul, in a hospital substant of frequent arrelates a street.

jected to frequent airplane attacks Lieutenant Adam Long Gimbel, an executive of the Gimbel store, arrived in New York on the rame ship. Lieu-tenant Gimbel was one of the Ameri-cans who enlisted as privates and worked their way to a commissioned

a perfunctory ouestioning, which indicated that the Germans incked interest, they were ordered to Karlarule. There they received practically nothing to eat until the armistice went into effect after which they were able to obtain food, but were still confined in the insanitary detention camp. Lieutenant Edwards was finally released on Newbern 26 and sent back to the American lines.

He was attached to the Twentieth Aero Squadron and was formerly associated with a large chemical concern in Philadelphia.

Returns to Three Kiddies

Captain William A. Doyle, of 5710 Stanton street, returned yesterday after serving with the transport service in France since October, and rushed for his home, where three little kiddies are awaiting him. The officer received a cable shortly before he left giving him

home, where three little kiddlen are awaiting him. The officer received a cable shortly before he left giving him the distressing news of the death of his Captain Doyle is a veteran of the

Spanish-American War and the Philip-

Captain Doyle is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine campaign, and during this war was stationed at St. Nazafre in the transportation of troops and supplies.

Included among the casuals on the America also was Lieutenant Geoffrey Bunting, Jenkintown, who had been with the Headquarters Company of the Thirty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade. The headquarters of this organization was at Libourne. He said his unit had received orders to go to the front, but they were countermanded just before November 11.

Lieutenant Samuel Lint, of 6381 Overbrook avenue, also returned after six months' service with the aviation corps in France. He was flying principally in the St. Mihiel sector.

Other Beturning Pennsylvanians

Among the Pennsylvanians returning on this vessel were Lieutenant DeWitt O. Clement, Wayne; John M. Decosin, 2423 South Opal street, Philadelphia; Herman, Shermantown; Sergeant Lester R. Rachel, New Holland; Sergeant Frank J. Polk, 1318 North Fifty-third street, Philadelphia; Herman K. Kreichard, Johnstown, and William D. Ryan, Greensburg.

Pennsylvanians on the America from Marseellies, February 10, were Lieutenen KNIFE BATTLE AT READING

Pennsylvanians on the America from Marseilles, February 10, were Lieutenant W. Kemble Yarrow, Strafford; Lieutens Sidney Kallaway, Homestead; Lieutens C. Carson, 4725 Springful, The Lieutenant Jan Miller, Newtown; Lieutenant Miller, Newtown; Lleutenant Amos Snavely, Hershey; Lieutenant George W. Rowley, 4826 Hazel avenue, Philadeiphia; Frederick L. Elliott, Chester Brunner and Guldo Clotto fought a desperate battle in an alley near Ninth and Robester; Leo W. Shopf, Columbia! Walter J. Williams, Girardvile; Fred M. Gunn, 2234 Fitswater street, Philadelphia; Raiph V. Hoyer, Altoona; James J. Lally, Shenandcah; Harry Allen, Oil City; George Peterman, Lancaster, and John Johnson, Avonmore.

and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION JOHN A. MURRAY, 2147 North Twenty-ninth street, (Previously reported HARRY MANUSEVITZ, 415 Watkins at NICK JANNACONE, 713 South Seventh street (Previously reported wounded

Cook
ROBERT F. GARNIER, 308 North Yerless
(Incorrect address.) DIED OF DISEASE

DIED FROM ACCIDENT

SILAS S. FURBUSH, Camden. (No ad-Private EJMER W. FICKEISSEN, 1319 North Twenty-seventh street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY GILBERT JOHNSON, 704 Norwood St. JOHN A. QUINN, 2043 North Eleventh

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETER. Corporal
WILLIAM ALOYSIUS BROWN, 301 N
Watts at (Incorrect address.)

JAMES CONNELLY, Fifty-second and Early streets, Incorrect address, Joseph Markler, 1746 North Tenth St. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Corporals HARRY G. SCHWARTZ, 2401 West Al SAMUEL KIVITZ, 329 Poplar street, RUBIN SALUK, 2022 North Seventh et RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED

Private
THOMAS RELLY, 353 Durfor street,
BETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY
REPORTED MISSING Private

CHARLES H. GOULD, 1318 Jerome al

# **BOOSTS CITY DEAD**

Six of Seventeen Philadelphians on Short Report Made Supreme Sacrifice

31,701 LOST IN ACTION

Today's casualty list is one of the smallest yet recorded.

In the combined sections, including a list that was issued yesterday, there are only 365 names for the country. Sevnty-two of this number are from Penn-

lvanta. However, Philadelphian's army death list for the day runs high. Out of a total of seventeen, six city men are re-ported dead. In three cases corrections to previous reports bring sorrow, while one instance a Philadelphia family is made happy by the latest report.
Privates, John A. Murray, 2147 North
Twenty-ninth street, and Harry Manuse-

vitz, 415 Watkins street, both of whom were previously reported missing in action, are declared today to have been stade.

Sergeant Arthur Lucy, an employe of the Philadelphia Electric Company, who returned to work this morning, tells a thrilling tale of laying wounded on No Man's Land for four days, with the battle raging around him, before he was rescued by a stretcher squad and taken

Ile had turned his machine about, he said, and was ready to make the dash for the American lines when a shell from an anti-aircraft gun burst near the machine, tearing away the gasoline tank, Fragments of the shell struck both Edwards and the observer, but he succeeded in alighting without any further mishap.

The two airmen were immediately taken prisoner by a squad of Germans, who were waiting for them, and after a perfunctory questioning, which indicated that the Germans lacked interest, they were ordered to Karlarulic. There

#### DEAD HEROES HONORED Memorial for Four Held at Union

M. E. Church

#### KNIFE BATTLE AT READING

One Combatant Receives Probable Fatal Wounds in Grudge Fight

## CASUALTY ROLL SHRINKS TO 187

Shortest Record in Several Months-Six Killed in Action

187 IN WOUNDED LIST

Peaths From Disease, 26; did not prend to limit their efforts to more 'trimmings.' her announced a standard menu to be served in all hotels, with a piece de resistance of one and one-half pounds of chicken for each doughboy. Other from on the menu include olives, mixed pickies, grapefruit vegetable soup, sweet potatoes, green HO Deaths From Disease, 26; From Accident, 6: Wounds

the shortest afterness assessed that role the shortest afternoon casually list pubthe shortest afternoon easualty list pub-lished in several months. The total from the starting point at Winhington for the day is only 187, 113 of whom square at to a, m were in the morning report and seventyfour in the afternoon record as follows: Falls From Army Truck, Breaks Thigh wounds, two missing in action and fifty wounds, two missing in action and fifty geven wounded.

The complete list for Pennsylvania and New Jersey follows:

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Today Texts.

Died from wounds Died of disease 20.181 Died from neeldent and other causes Missing in action, including prisoners 188 189,700

187 261.173 PENNSYLVANIA Wounded Severely (Previously Reported Killed) PRIVATES Samuel M. Gaul. Sinking Springs: Charles Elward George, Munkey Valley.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported PRIVATE - Thomas Kecley, 333 Durfor street, Philadelphia

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Killed in Action, Previously Reported PRIVATE-Charles M. Henry, Washing Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing SERGEANT-Gomer P. O Brien, Pitiz-

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing
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Died From Wounds PRIVATE - Milton Mar. Jersey Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported CORPORAL-William Tops, Harrison, Wounded Slightly

PRIVATE-Martin Van Storn Swarts-



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If you are foot-sore, and have to stand on one foot and then on the other to get relief—you need Resinol Ointment. For quicker results, first bathe the feet with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the ointment on retiring and bandage.

This treatment also brings heartfelt relief to aufferers from ecsema and other skin cruptions. For free trial of soap and cintment write Resinel, Baltimere, Md.

#### SIX YEARS FOR ROBBER FEAST FOR THE 27TH

Pound and Half of Chicken Judge Monaghan Continues Stern Allotted Each Man of Division Sentences for Lawbreakers Anotted Each Mail of Division New York, March 3. New York's official dinner of welcome to the returning Twenty-seventh Division will be served in the city's most luxurious hotels with all the niestless of "convert" which the soldiers have so long been denied, it was amoniseed after a meeting of the Mayof's committee of welcome.

It had been planned to serve the dimeter on the various agreements, but the Schicings for Lawbreakers

From the first sentence imposed by
Judge Menaghan, who succeeded Judge
Met'ornick, the inputate Juries, in Quarter Sessions Court today, it would seem
that Judge Monaghan, too, is determined
to inflict prompt and severe pumphinent
on criminals.

The first vice before Judge Monaghan
was that of Low J. (Jale, 258 North Filteenth street. It was testified by the

botelinen who had been called upon to cater declared they could not do justice to the occasion in the comparatively The botelmen made it plain that they Prison.
The next case before Judge Menaghan

HOSPITAL NO. 10 RETURNING

Philadelphia Unit on Way to Embarkation Port. Cabled Advice Minchell, saying the personnel of Bass Hospital No. 10 was on its way to as embarkation port in France. The hos-pital authorities here expect the un-will arrive in Philadelphia at an early

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Some of the biggest men of the country who have traveled from East to West and from North to South, and exchanged views with many leaders of industry, say that a general feeling of optimism concerning the future pervades the country; that there is nothing particularly disturbing in the labor situation, and that business is everywhere fair. Merchants in the Chestnut Street Shops have gone one better, and report almost unprecedented sales since Christmas, which speaks volumes for the quality and value of the goods carried.

#### Deborah Rogan

WHEN Saruk rugs design the result is something wonderresult is something wonder-fully interesting. At Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut Street, is one which is my joy and my despair, for every visit reveals fresh heauties, and, though it speaks to me. I cannot has been made into receptacles which clearly hear its message. On a shimmering old rose field lies the Sacred Tree of Paradise, a graceful willow, reverently guarded by the two sacred metal, and does not deteriorate with birds. Below this, a vase of perfect age. Vul-Cot Waste Paper Baskets, lotus blossoms, emblems of immor-sold at A. Pomerantz & Co., 1525 tality, and, at the base, two scated Chestnut Street, are found to be emifigures clasping fawns. Scattered nently practical for offices or schools, along the edge, almost hidden by the and bear a five - year guarantee foliage and flowers which cover the against wear and tear. rug, are deer, birds, hounds and but- not dent, rust or corrode; with ordi battle raging around him, before he was resound him, before he was resound by a stretcher squad and taken to the hospital. He was in the hospital before being discharged. With a Croix de Guerre and a story of three weeks of hardships in a German prison camp, Lieutenant Brooke Edwards, 2117 Locust street, an aviator, returned yesterday on the Royal Italian Mail liner America, which brought 2163 troops. The French Line steamship Nisgara also get into port with 854 soldiers from Bordeaux.

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and-wool, petticoata and gertrudes, on the third floor. nighties, bibs, sacques and perfect

E ACH and every one of us think and when plenty of good fish must be kent on the good fish important one in the world, beyond it we cannot see; but a large concern like the Knickerbocker Cafeconcern like the Knickerbocker Care teria, 34 South 15th Street, owes part of its success to the fact that it has big enough vision to understand and cater to the needs of every class of Care to the needs of every class of Mackerel, though excessively scarce. individual. During the noon rush at the Cafeteria, when minutes seem like hours to busy business people, it was found that numbers wanted only certain cold dishes and bever-

WHICH is the surer indication of the waning of winter. Strawberries or Lent? We have both this week, but the strawberries have beaten Ash Wednesday by three days, and at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's. Broad below Chestnut Street, the fragrant breath of extra large, rosy Florida beauties.

into one of the hardest and toughes of all manufactured materials-Vul-Cot Fiber-a higher development of vulcanized cotton fiber. This in turn will last years, for the horn-like con-sistency of Vul-Cot has greater strength and durability than wood, or

Frigates Near shows the strong for the American Mail liner Mail liner American Mail liner Mail liner American Mail liner Mail THE Penitential Season to at

good people who observe its regulations. Naturally, all kinds will be used, but the old salted standbys will in our northern waters. They are fat, meaty and oily, and come in only certain cold dishes and better ages, so the Balcony was fitted up three different sizes, weighing each especially for them, and to it now go is of a lb., 1'4 lb. and 2 to 2'4 lbs., those who wish instant service for Sandwiches. Canned Mammoth as Bloaters. Besides being known as Bloaters. Besides being sold singly, any, or all, of these mackered may be bought in kits helding any Pies, Pastry, Bread and Butter, may be bought in kits holding approximately 10 to 20 lbs.

Chestnut Street, the fragrant breath of extra-large, rosy Florida beauties permeates the whole shop. Only the finest and best are shipped north, thus cheating the natives of their just deserts that we may have our desserts. As they come through in special refrig. desserts. As they come through in three days, packed in special refrigerators, and are reiced en route, they care as fresh as when gathered, and are as fresh as when gathered, and can be successfully reshipped from Hallowell's by Parcel Post on another Hallowell's by Parcel Post on another painted floral medallions. Each set Hallowell's by Parcel Post on another railroad journey of at least twelve consists of a teapot, coffee pot, cream hours. And during Lent why not acquire the fruit habit to replace other "sweet" habits that you are saucer, cup and saucer and plate.

WE ARE apt to wonder sometimes if the highly decorative style in silverware has lost favor entirely, for the craze for Adam, Colonial and other plain designs seems to have relegated everything else to the background; but Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company's extensive collection of Dutch Silver disproves any such supposition, for nothing could be more elaborate than these pieces, with their combination of nothing could be more elaborate than these pieces, with their combination of heavy repousse and pierced work, in dull gray finish. There are all kinds of odd spoons, forks and tea strainers, with typical Holland windmills or quaintly dressed figures on the handles, and many very handsome large pieces, such as compotiers, dishes, flower bowls, vases, the upper part of engraved crystal; hors d'ocuvre dishes, in two sizes; and rich finger bowls with crystal linings.

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## Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's March 3, 1919

#### Pleated Chiffon —Special at \$1 a Yard

It would make lovely summe or party freeks, and in the lighter shades it is much used r underslips and for making envelope chemises and negli gees de luxe. Navy blue, Nil green, maize, lavender, pin and white are the colors, and it is accordion pleated, inches wide.

#### Lovely Flouncings and All-Over Lace 75c a Yard, Special

You may choose fine lace flouncings in pretty designs, 36 wide. Or all-over shadow lace, in many patterns pretty things to be made of them!

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#### An Extra Pair of Trousers Comes With Each of These New Spring Suits for Men Men know that this means virtually twice the service

and twice the satisfaction that is to be had from ordinary suits. These fine Spring suits are of pure wool serge, in a steadfast blue, cut on the good, conservative lines that men don't tire of. Collars are hand-felled and will fit close to the neck, buttonholes are hand made and the serge used is of fine soft quality in a good weight.

Mixed cheviot suits in Spring patterns are also in this gathering. They are in browns, grays and olive shades, some with two-button coats, some with the waistline welt that young men like.

All of these suits are as new as the season and are every thread pure wool. Their price is \$32.50.

#### Boys' Stockings Special at 35c a Pair

They are made of heavily ribbed black cotton and are re-enforced where the hard wear comes. pair for a dollar wise mothers will lay in a supply.

and, Oh, What

**Pretty Ones!** 

the happy combination they deserve. Straight

box lines are the distinctly new feature of the

season and they predominate in all except the

sports suits. These are usually belted. Vestees

are another bit of Spring gayety, and there is no

box suits of serge or poplin with silk vests.

At \$19.75 and \$22.75 there are some pretty

At \$25, a new serge suit which is pleated be-

At \$37.50, a more tailored suit of navy or

The suit that is sketched is a light, spring

black zerge with a fine hairline stripe. White

pique is used as a piping around the collar and

mixture cut on sports lines. It is \$29.75,

low the belt and topped with a collar of white

In them youth and charm and freshness find

It's a Season of Suits

dearth of military braid

#### they are soft and wear well. They have white grounds and colored stripes; the cuffs are soft. (Gullery, Market)

Artificial Silk Shirts

for Men-\$2.65

Men like these shirts because

New Vestees Give the Proper Touch of Spring Many of them are collarless, but others have long roll collars to go over the suit collar. Plain or nov-

## Women's Silk Stockings at \$1.60 a

Fine-gage silk stockings that are clearly and evenly woven, are of pure-thread silk in black or white. They have mercerized tops and re-enforced feet and are

#### Rustling Petticoats That Will Wear a Long Time

are of a crisp and lustrous cotton material in navy, black or dark green grounds with printed flowers upon them. The petticoats are light in weight and non-clinging; the flounces are deep and pleated, and the tops are gathered on to clastic. \$2.

Here's an Apron You

Can Wear as a Dress It is of plaid gingham in pink blue, lavender, tan and Scotch colorings and is edged about the neck, sleeves and pocket with rickrack braid. The neck is square and the apron buttons all the way down the left side. \$2.

#### A Real House Dress

s of blue-and-white or black-andwhite checked gingham with white poplin for trimming. The sleeves are long and finished with white culls and there is a black velvet tie. \$3.70.

#### Domet Flannel 20c a Yard

Bleached domet flannel of a good heavy weight is 27 inches wide and special at this price. (Central)

#### Smart Spring Skirts at \$12.50

A checked wool velour skirt is in gray and brown tones. It has attractive inset pockets and a belt. A silk poplin skirt in navy blue

has black silk braid for ornamentation on the belt and pockets. (Market)

#### Limited Quantities of Good Rugs at Special Prices

There are many opportunities for good rugs in the rug store and these are remarkable Axminster hall runners, 2.3x

9 feet, are \$7.50. Seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, woven of good worsted yarn, 8.3x10.6 feet, \$24.50. Scamless wool velvet rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet, are \$29.50.

elty pique, linen, crash or novelty materials make them, and rows of buttons, little belts and embroidery trim them. And they come in in white, black-and-white combinations, blue, rose or attractive

# Pair

### Pink Silk Underthings in Extra Sizes

This underwear is generously cut and specially designed for women who wear up to 56 sizes, and it is as dainty and charming as the things in regular sizes.

Pink satin bloomers, with hemstitched ruffles at the knees, Lacy camisoles of pink crepe de chine-some adorned with embroidered Georgette crepe-are \$2.50. Pink satin ones, tai-

lored or trimmed with lace, are \$3. Nightgowns of crepe de chine are wide and plenty full and are trimmed about the yokes with hemstitching. In sizes 18, 19 and 20, these are \$5.50.

#### March Comes Whirling in a Graceful Cape

In and out blow the folds of a cape in the fresh, Spring wind and a charming grace of line results. Then, too, capes are kind, lending the desirable long, slender lines. Serge capes are \$13.75, \$15, \$16.50, \$19.75 to

Special at \$19.75 is the cape that is sketched. The

collar and revers are of pongee and the surplice vest is lined with it. Many rows of black silk braid adorn the collar and the bottom of this full cape. Of course, it is of navy blue serge!

More Than 75 Models to Choose From Surely most any woman will find exactly what she wants in

such an assortment of velour and silvertone dolmans and capes Prices are right, too: \$19.75, \$25 to \$185.

#### Prepared for a Sudden Shower?

A covert coat in tan or gray is quite mannish. It is generously

## Tub Suits for Youngsters

tions of style are to be seen. Gingham, percale, sateen and rep are all durable materials. Colors, too, are good, whether they are plain or in stripes. \$1.28, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50. 2 to 6-year sizes.

### Sprightly Footwear Runs to Greet the Spring

Spats in all the various shades are \$2 and \$2.25 a pair. Pumps of tan or black calfskin and black patent leather are \$5.40 a pair. Ties of black patent leather, black calfskin or brown kidekin are \$5,25 a pair; of gray kidskin, \$5,75 a pair.

and the shoes come with high or medium heels.

Girls' Shoes at \$4.90 a Pair

(Chestnut)

# Two new tweed coats are waterproofed to protect you against the many sudden rains of March and April. They are half lined with silk, You may choose them in gray or brown mixtures. \$25.

## Button-on suits and junior Norfolks lead the ranks, but varia-

Pumps and ties with spats are perhaps the most comfortable for early Spring, and they look so well with the new suits and capes.

Gray Kidskin Shoes Special at \$3.50 a Pair The tops are of cloth to match,

Dark tan or black calfskin shoes that lace high have welted relea and low heels.