

88 AMERICANS NAMED ON LIST FROM OVERSEAS

Eighteen Reported Killed in Action, Two Missing, on Casualty List Received From Pershing.

Washington, May 3.—The casualty list today contained 88 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 18; died of wounds, 1; died of accident, 2; died of disease, 5; wounded severely, 2; wounded slightly, 58; missing in action, 2.

Lieutenants Thomas F. Mooney of San Antonio, Tex., and Dismore Ely of Chicago died as a result of accidents, and Lieutenant Louis M. Edens of Cahoon, Mo., is reported missing in action.

The list included the following:

Killed in Action—Corporals Elwood D. Benger, New Haven, Conn.; Moner A. Foster, West Haven, Conn.; Privates Timothy Driscoll, Bristol, Conn.; Arthur W. Burns, South Boston, Mass.; Charles W. Darrow, Guilford, Conn.; Charles R. Davenport, South Norwalk, Conn.; Theron Davis, Walden, N. Y.; Joseph Dunbar, Medford, Mass.; John D. Fitzpatrick, New Haven, Conn.; William H. Gordon, Ansonia, Conn.; Alfred J. Hanley, New Haven, Conn.; Elmer G. Linden, Bristol, Conn.; Albert H. MacDonald, Readville, Mass.; Frank J. Mendillo, New Haven, Conn.; William O'Sullivan, Jostville, Conn.; George B. Preston, Dover, Mass.; William J. Schaeffer, Bristol, Conn.; Joseph Tomalin, Jr., Fallville, Conn.

Died of Disease—Cook Bryan J. Hise, Lima, O.; Privates Levi B. Dixon, Dillie, Ore.; Frank N. Hall, Northville, Mich.; James McKinley Latimer, Wapakoneta, O.; Andrew Wood Smith, South Bend, Ind.

Died of Accident—Lieutenants Thomas F. Mooney, San Antonio, Tex.; Dismore Ely, Chicago.

Died of Wounds—Private Apostolos N. Mehris, Thessaly, Greece.

Wounded Severely—Sergeant Eugene T. Shapley, Ansonia, Conn.; Private John W. Stewart, Hudson, Mass.

Wounded Slightly—Sergeants Walter C. Hughes, Haverhill, Conn.; Corporal James J. Coogan, New Haven, Conn.; George F. Houlihan, New Haven, Conn.; Clayton H. Squires, Monrovia, Conn.; James E. Thourley, Fall River, Mass.; John M. Walker, New Haven, Conn.; Cook William E. Morgan, Shawmut, N. H.; Wagner Charles E. Smith, Brewster, N. Y.; Privates Harry L. Avery, Bussey Bay, Mass.; Adolph Blais, Fall River, Mass.; George Bangillon, Boston, Mass.; Henry A. Bunker, Bridgewater, Mass.; Paul H. Brown, Riverview, R. I.; Leroy Bulley, Davidson, Mass.; Christopher F. Cody, Hartford, Conn.; John Connolly, Roxbury, Mass.; James Countie, Johnston, R. I.; Arthur W. DeNye, Pelham, Mass.; Alexander E. Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Edward L. Dixon, Medford, Conn.; Albert Downer, East Abington, Mass.; Clifton T. Gibbons, New Haven, Conn.; Henry Goldsmith, South Boston, Mass.; David C. O'Neil, East Hampton, Conn.; Edward A. Hansen, Bloomfield, Conn.; Earl C. Hartman, North Swansea, Mass.; Harry D. Hunt, New Haven, Conn.; Edward J. Jacques, New Haven, Conn.; James T. Kelly, New Haven, Conn.; Thomas J. Keyes, Cheltenham, Mass.; Philodora A. Lefebvre, Providence, R. I.; Lloyd Lyman, Glenora, N. Y.; Thomas Lynch, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph P. Madden, Kingston, N. Y.; John Manning, New York, N. Y.; William C. Marshall, Providence, R. I.; Lyman Michaels, Bristol, Conn.; John Mienias, Thompsonville, Conn.; John P. O'Brien, New Haven, Conn.; George T. O'Connell, East Avon, Me.; Robert B. Pope, Middletown, Conn.; Frank Ramondo, Ardmore, Pa.; John B. Revis, Portland, Me.; Michael J. Ryan, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph Skarski, New Haven, Conn.; Giuseppe Simon, Bologna, Italy; Edward L. Smith, Wallingford, Conn.; Charles M. Smith, East Providence, R. I.; Thureston H. Smith, Edgewood, R. I.; Henry K. Sorenson, East Hampton, Conn.; Ernesto Spett, Bristol, Conn.; Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven, Conn.; Edward J. Sweeten, New Haven, Conn.; Leo J. Tatu, Augusta, Me.; Fuller Webster, Torrington, Conn.; Henry L. Wilson, Providence, R. I.; Thureston H. Wilson, New York.

Missing in Action—Lieutenant Louis M. Edens, Cahoon, Mo.; Sergeant Archie J. Coman, Haverhill, Mass.

Patriotic Rally Sunday at Grace Methodist Church

Rev. C. C. Wilson, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will preach Sunday morning on "Modern City Government" and in the evening M. O. Cunningham will speak at a patriotic rally at the church. The meeting of the Men's Business club Sunday morning will be led by C. G. Root. He will speak on "What Difficulties Do Rich Men Encounter in Trying to Be Religious?"

SHELLPROOF MACK

A Common Soldier's Recital of Thrilling Adventures in the Terrific Struggle for World Democracy

By ARTHUR JAMES MCKAY.
(Copyright, 1918, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

Arthur James McKay, "Shellproof Mack," was destined by parents for the priesthood. Being of an adventurous spirit, he enlisted in one of the English hansom regiments after the sinking of the Lusitania and the failure of this country to immediately declare war upon Germany.

On his first trip over the top he was wounded and applied for discharge on account of being an American citizen. His request was granted but Mack tore up his application and went back to the front when an officer showed the need for his services.

After being wounded three more times Mack was still on the firing line and on Christmas Eve, 1917, told a story to his mates of his experiences the previous Christmas on which occasion he received the title "Old Shellproof" from officers and men.

The Prussians were opposite when the men went in to the front for their 10-day spell and a merry time was looked forward to. Things quieted down for a few days and the men spent the time in telling of their wonderful Christmas dinner in letters to the home folks. The dinner was composed of bully beef, hardtack and tea. Mack said the Prussians are not the best fighters of the German army, being quitters in the face of a hopeless fight.

The expected bombardment started at 4 o'clock the day before Christmas and Mack was hurt by the explosion of one shell and out of 42 in his section when the bombardment was over. Another section relieved the one which had undergone the bombardment and Mack and his two comrades ate the Christmas dinner provided for the entire section.

CHAPTER X.

Rehearsal.

In September, 1917, when I was in a hospital in England recovering from an overdose of German mustard gas which I had inhaled before Passchendaele, someone sent me a copy of the Boston Post. That paper was sure fine reading, although it was nearly three months old. It was dated June 8 and spread across the front page in big letters was the announcement of the beginning of the battle of Messines Ridge and the blowing up of Hill 60 with 1,000,000 pounds of explosive.

Perhaps I read the account of the Hill 60 episode with more interest because I had been concerned in the preparations for the battle of which it was the opening gun.

There had never been, I suppose, up to that time, and, of course, there has not been since, such elaborate preparation for a battle. For more than two years, or ever since the spring of 1915, the Germans and the British had been facing each other along the Hill 60 sector and neither side had gained a yard.

My division had been holding Hill 60 and the bluff sector to the right of the hill since October, 1916. We had been in and out during all that time, taking over for ten days, or sometimes, a week, and then for a like time in supports, and after that in billets to the rear. We had got to know the place pretty well. Too well! I fancy that the general staff had come to hate the sight and name of Hill 60. Anyhow, when the big attack, known as the battle of Messines Ridge, was planned, the most important point in the line to be taken was Hill 60.

The situation at the hill was unique. The German and British trenches paralleled each other, with British front line cutting into the west side of the hill.

The surrounding terrain close up was fairly level and the hill stuck up like a giant wart perhaps 100 feet high, nearly round, and perhaps 500 yards across. The hill was, then, in No Man's land, with the Hun trenches on the other side. But strangely

enough the hill was occupied by the Germans—that is to say, they did not occupy it on the surface of the ground; but they had run tunnels into the side of the hill and had fairly honey-combed the whole place with galleries and shafts. Thousands of their soldiers lived in these tunnels. On the top of the hill there had been a forest, but all the trees had been stripped of branches and were now merely splintered posts and stumps. The German snipers used to crawl up on the side of the hill and hide in the long grass and behind the wreckage that had been the wood and pick us off. This was one of the things that made the sector especially dangerous.

Just to the right of the hill the lines bent together, and at one point were no more than 30 yards apart. Some of the Yser canal crossed both lines and No Man's land at right angles. Along the bank of the canal ran a low ridge, also at right angles to the trenches. This ridge had been tunneled lengthwise by our forces and was used as a support trench and for sleeping quarters. It accommodated 3,000 men.

Now, here was the situation. As much as a year previous to the battle of Messines Ridge our sappers had begun to run tunnels under Hill 60. The preparation for blowing it up had begun as far back as that. But on the other hand the Germans had sunk deep shafts and had run under the lines to the long tunnel which we were using as a support, and when they would be ready to touch us off and send us up in the air. These mining operations were the most extensive in the history of warfare.

The rehearsals of the men began in March and they were as elaborate as the mining.

About 30 miles to the rear there had been prepared a great field which was an exact replica of the German front. Also a large number of photographs had been collected by our airmen, showing every detail of the German positions.

During April and May our division had two goes at this rehearsal business. I remember that when we went out for the first one there was a good deal of excitement among the men, as it was clear to anyone that something big was coming off.

We were marched for 15 miles back of the lines and were there loaded on the match boxes—funny little freight cars about half as big as ours—and after a bit brought up in a little town in northern France, where the training field was located. This

field of ours was only one of I don't know how many. When you consider that the Messines Ridge battle extended over a 10-mile front, perhaps more, and that every man on that front was as carefully rehearsed as he would have been as an actor in a drama, it will be understood that there must have been scores of these fields. There must have been thousands of carefully instructed officers as teachers.

I know that we were duly impressed with the importance of what was coming off before we began. The billets at X were better than usual. As a rule the billets of a batt are selected by advance agents, the quartermaster sergeants, who go ahead when the troops are on the march and secure the quarters necessary. There is always keen rivalry for the best quarters to be had in any town, as it is necessary to use farm buildings, and someone always has to put up in old chicken coops and sometimes in a lately used stable. At X our whole batt was extra comfortable. We had our sleeping quarters in big, clean barns, full of hay. Most of us made a practice of going into the mows and burying ourselves for the night. The roofs were tight and we slept dry and clean and there didn't seem to be as many cooties as usual. The cooties, as everybody known by now, is the common body louse, the soldier's worst enemy.

There were a good many orchards all over the place and we spent a good deal of the time when we were on our own, loafing in the shade. On warm, dry nights it was a common thing for whole companies to sleep under the apple trees, sheltered only by little tents made of our waterproof sheets.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Brotherhood Banquet Held At Presbyterian Church

John L. Kennedy, fuel administrator, talked on "Winning the War and What It Means," at the brotherhood banquet of the North Presbyterian church Thursday night. Roy N. Towl and Dean Ringer, "allied" candidates for the city commission, were invited guests.

The music was by the brotherhood quartet, composed of G. C. Allen, R. McFarland, R. D. Ebricht and F. C. Newcomb. At the head of the table hung the church service flag, with 33 stars, that number of young men of the church having gone to war.

INDIAN CONFAB SOLID FOR WAR

War Conference Held at Delhi Boosts Measures to Stimulate Recruiting and Lacks British Program.

London, May 3.—An official statement with reference to the recent war conference held at Delhi, India, states that it was attended by 16 princes, nonofficial members of the legislative council and about a hundred representatives selected by the provinces from all shades of political opinion. The conference adopted important resolutions on questions of man power and the development of the country's resources.

Approval was voted on a continuance of energetic recruiting upon a voluntary basis and also the constitution of provincial committees to co-operate with the munitions board and other authorities in various ways, including the immediate development of a shipbuilding program.

The conference showed the existence of a large appreciation of the situation and of a cordial desire to be of further assistance to the cause of the empire and it is hoped that as a result measures proposed for stimulating recruiting half a million men will be carried out.

Government Asks Estimate on Number of Alien Enemy Women

United States Marshal Flynn has received a telegram from the Department of Justice in Washington asking him to send an estimate of the number of German alien women over 14 years old in Nebraska.

About 7,000 German alien men are registered in Nebraska and Mr. Flynn believes there are about the same number of women.

The request for this information indicates that German alien women will be registered.

Phoenix Hosiery
SILK AND SILK LISCIE, 55c to \$2.00
Thirty Newest Shades to Select From
Out Sizes in Black and White.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
317 South 15th

Women Find Clear Skin In Simple Laxative

A sense of false modesty often prevents women from admitting that many of her ills and disorders are due primarily to constipation.

But women who know themselves have learned that headache remedies and beautifiers only cover the trouble but do not dialodge it.

What is needed is a remedy to move the bowels and stir up the torpid liver. An ever-increasing number of sensible women take a small dose of a combination of simple laxative herbs with peppin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold by druggists under that name.

It will save a woman from the habitual use of headache remedies, skin lotions and similar makeshifts. Once the bowels are emptied and regulated, the headache and the pimples and blotches disappear. It is the rational, natural method.

A bottle of Syrup Pepsin lasts a family a long time, and all will find use for it from time to time. Thoughtful people are never without it in the house.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling liquid laxative in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

Sitting in Judgment

Every Sunday for 10 these many months, in scores of Omaha homes, hundreds of contented people, regularly sit in judgment on the merit of our Special Ice Cream Desserts. The fact that our business steadily increases indicates a favorable verdict.

Pineapple

the finest Hawaiian specimens—grated into our Vanilla Ice Cream.

Can you resist joining the thousands who regularly have our Sunday Specials, when we offer such a variety of delightfully flavored Ice Creams?



Hardings'
All Ice Creams



Resinol

surely did knock out that eczema

Three days ago, my arm was simply covered with red, itching eruption and I thought I was up against it for fair. But Joe had a jar of Resinol in his kit. I used a little and the itching stopped right off. In the morning most of the redness was gone and a couple more applications finished it up. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

Resinol is sold by all druggists.

Unusual value in
COATEES and SWEATERS
\$6.75 to \$22.50

The very newest summer creations in sleeveless Coatees and knit Sweaters are shown here. All new high colors. Priced exceptionally low.

New arrivals
SILK PETTICOATS,
\$3.95-\$4.95

Just unpacked hosts of pretty new Petticoats, including all the new colorings, wide variety of flouncings, all favored materials.

Satisfaction in wearing
ONYX SILK HOSE,
75c to \$2.50

Onyx Silk Hose are the standard the country over. This store features these Hose exclusively, offering better varieties, better values than you'll encounter elsewhere.

Extreme offerings in
NEW SILK SKIRTS,
\$5.85 and \$6.75

Great assortment of smart Silk Skirts have been assembled under these two price heads, plain and fancy stripes, wide variety of styles.

1508-1510 Douglas St. Julius Orkin 1508-1510 Douglas St.

"Wishes won't smash the Hindenburg Line—Buy Another Bond."

GREATER ANNUAL MAY SALE OF BLOUSES



5600 Beautiful BLOUSES at About HALF THEIR ACTUAL WORTH

No camouflage in a Julius Orkin Blouse sale. Every detail stands exactly as represented. During this great May Blouse sale we have surpassed all past efforts for broadness and variety of selections, beauty of styles and greatness of values. Come Saturday. Share in these extreme bargains.

LOT ONE.	LOT TWO.	LOT THREE.
BLOUSES worth up to \$5.95 \$2.89	BLOUSES worth up to \$10 \$4.89	BLOUSES worth up to \$12.50 \$6.39
IN MAY SALE	IN MAY SALE	IN MAY SALE
Dainty Georgettes, Crepe-de-Chines and Novelty Tub Silks, in dozens of highly attractive styles; white, flesh, tea rose and maize; new high collar effects.	Beautiful Blouses of rich Georgettes, Pussy Willow Taffetas and Crepe-de-Chine, in endless varieties. Every new and wanted color, rich beaded and embroidered effects; a wonderful group for choosing.	Every Blouse in this lot bears the earmarks of real style distinction, any color you may desire is amply represented. Saturday is your big opportunity for most unusual Blouse Buying.

Saturday Specials in Silk Undergarments.
Our newly enlarged Silk Underwear Section is crowded to capacity with hundreds upon hundreds of wonderfully beautiful garments, all specially priced. Below we quote a few leaders for Saturday selling.
Dainty Camisoles of Tub Silk and Satin, Lace Trimmed... \$1.00
Fine Jersey Vests, Kayser quality—several styles... \$1.95
Satin, Jersey and Sunbeam Silk Bloomers, special at... \$2.95
Teddy Bear Chemise, wonderful assortments... \$1.95 and \$2.95

Armour's Veribest Canned Fruits

Rival Fresh Fruits in Flavor

In these times of food conservation, fruit forms an important part of the daily menu. Picked when fully ripe and packed where they are grown, **Veribest** Canned Fruits have all the delicious flavor found only in naturally ripened fruit.

Like all other Oval Label Foods, **Veribest** Fruits are the choicest selection of the finest produced. You get both *quality* and *full value*.

Try **Veribest** Peaches, Pears, Plums, Pineapple, Apricots, Cherries, Blackberries, Loganberries, Strawberries, Raspberries, etc.

Look for the Oval Label on dealers' store-fronts and on the packages on their shelves. It is your guarantee of satisfaction—always!



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