



SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES

SILK DRESSES—WOOL DRESSES

We are offering in a special group a number of Women's Dresses, in taffeta silk, canton crepe, tricotine and serge, colors of navy blue, brown and gray, all good late models and representing values worth up to \$30.00—these we offer in one lot, choice for

\$17.75

SALE OF WOMEN'S HATS

An unusual opportunity is offered in the Millinery Section of Women's and Misses' Hats.

We have grouped together in one lot about 50 hats, representing the very latest models and comprising values up to \$12.00—these go on sale at one price. Choice for \$3.48

Underwear

During our Dissolution of Partnership Sale we are quoting sale prices on all underwear. We offer tables full of Union Suits and Separate Garments for Men, Women and Children, all at

Bargain Prices

SILK HOSIERY

Women's pure silk hose in black and brown, all sizes from 8 1/2 to 10—a real bargain at, per pair \$1.25

TABLE LINEN

We are offering an extraordinary value in table linen—a pure white damask, 72 inches wide and one-half linen, on sale per yard, 98c

Blankets

You can save on Blankets now as we offer our entire stock of Cotton and Wool Blankets, which includes every one in the store at special

Bargain Prices

Hill's Dep't Store

HIGHEST TRIBUTE PAID TO UNKNOWN HERO OF WORLD WAR

(Continued from page one.)

was Major General Neville. Pershing in Lead. Pershing, riding to lead the way for the unknown comrade from France on his last march, had with him Admiral Coontz, chief of operations of the Navy, and Admiral Hillary Jones, commanding the Atlantic fleet. There too were Lieut. Generals Nelson A. Miles and S. B. M. Young, both former heads of the army, both veterans of the Civil War and long retired but

out again in uniform. There was Major General Tasker H. Bliss, America's representative on the Supreme Military Council in the day when the German host drove down toward Paris in its last great effort; there was Major General Bullard, who led Pershing's First Army to victory; there was Rear Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded for the navy overseas when the submarines were at their worst, and there was Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, who shared with Harbord the honor of having commanded the famous 2nd Division in action in France.

When the moment came, the body bearers stepped forward, tenderly raised the casket and as they moved out and down the capitol steps, the officer pall bearers fell in, two by two, behind and the band began a solemn dirge. Outside the escort stood in motionless ranks, rifles at present salutes flashing in salute. Flag draped and with a few flowers scattered over it, the casket was lifted to the black draped gun carriage with its six gleaming horses and its artillery drivers rigid in the saddles. A motion from Major General Banfill commanding the escort, and a swing in the kahki column and the road to Arlington lay ahead. The command, and his staff rode first, then the army band swung out, playing in quick time for it was a long way to go. Then came the composite regiment of foot troops, the regulars, the sailors and marines and the national guard, then the artillery and the cavalry and then the casket, riding high on its gun carriage in its last journey.

At the head of the column rode Pershing and his officers and just before the gun carriage came the clergy, led by Bishop Brent, former chief chaplain of the A. E. F., but with men of every faith about him to participate in the religious exercises at Arlington.

Behind the casket and the row of high officers which flanked the gun limber down the hill to Pennsylvania avenue, walked President Harding with his aide, Colonel Sherrill; then came Vice President Coolidge, then Chief Justice Taft, next the members of the Supreme Court, walking in line; next the cabinet, also in line, then eight abreast, the senators and members of the house. A roll of muffled drums marked the next division in which were first the Medal of Honor men. Then came comrades of the American Legion, rank on rank, then bowed veterans of other wars and a host of others marching to pay homage to the dead. Out into the wide avenue the column moved and on over the road where the tramping hosts of Grant's victorious legions marked out a course long ago; where presidents have ridden their way into history or back into private life; where Pershing's crusaders of the First Division, led by their chief, wound up their great adventure a few short months before. Memories of great days of the past were awakened as the pageant swung along. Who knows but that the unknown dead in France were there too?

Halt at White House. Past the Treasury and on the line swung ahead, to halt only when the casket had passed the White House. There President Harding and the cabinet and the members of the supreme court and senate and house turned aside to go later by automobile to the Amphitheater at Arlington. The stop was brief as they left the lines, then the cortege moved on up the avenue on through old Georgetown where Washington once had his office as a surveyor and passed out great undertakings, on a hillside where the

to the Military Road leading up to the post of Fort Meyer and Arlington National Cemetery on the high ridge above. At the bridge the band turned aside and some of the older officers of the escort fell out, leaving it to the hardy men of today's army to escort their dead comrade up the long hill to the roll only of muffled drums. At the top the line swung on across the old parade toward the Arlington gate. There the artillery and cavalry turned aside to stand at attention while the services in the cemetery were in progress. One battery of guns alone moved into the enclosure of the dead, lining up on the ridge crest for the last salute. At the gate the Marine band was waiting for the foot troops and the casket and marched in ahead. The march was slackened; the half step out the wall of the funeral dirge sounded as it moved in narrowed terraces and monuments and out over the open spaces about the amphitheater where thousands were gathered.

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As Bishop Brent concluded the invocation which opened the ceremony the bells in Washington across the river were ringing the noon hour. The whole company in the amphitheater rose and stood in silence for two minutes as the whole nation stood by Presidential proclamation, in reverence for the dead.

Then came the singing of "America" rising in a mighty chorus. After that President Harding moved forward to stand beside the casket and speak for the nation. Far below him, out of sight under the stone work, men toiled that no word he said might be lost by the thousands gathered in New York, Chicago and San Francisco about the electric sound transmitting devices. From the top of the amphitheater also the amplifiers caught up his words and threw them out to the multitude.

Band in Waiting. At the gate the Marine band was waiting for the foot troops and the casket and marched in ahead. The march was slackened; the half step out the wall of the funeral dirge sounded as it moved in narrowed terraces and monuments and out over the open spaces about the amphitheater where thousands were gathered.

After his address President Harding pinned on the top of the casket the two most valued decorations in America—the Medal of Honor, bestowed by act of Congress, and the Distinguished Service Cross, given by order of the Commander in Chief who pinned it in place. From their places in the marble boxes about the amphitheater, the great foreign leaders rose to pay similar honors, Marshal Foch General Diaz, General Jacques, Ad-

Buried in Flowers. The platform had been raised high and the front was a mass of flowers as the casket bearers, followed by the officers as honorary pall bearers, moved slowly around the colonnade. On a special stand, well to the front, the narrow box was paced and General Harbord stepped out from the officer group to assume his duties as master of ceremonies.

Swinging around to the west entrance to the amphitheater, the escort moved into line and with rifles at present, stood as the casket was carried by the body bearers in through the high pillared colonnade to the right and around the apex at the front where President Harding and members of the cabinet, Bishop Brent and many dignitaries awaited it.

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miral Beatty, so that the roll of highest honors to the brave might be complete. There was more music then, music filled with the solemn uplift from which religious men and women have drawn comfort in all the year, and singers whose voice have made them known over the world came to add their share to the tribute. They came the solemn words of the Twenty-Third Psalm and the scripture lesson; then the body bearers stepped forward to lift the casket again and carry it out to the sarcophagus on the amphitheater terrace with a vista of river and hill and stately city stretching away below. Spirit of France. A last touch of the spirit of France awaited the dead here. Over the floor of the narrow crypt in which he will sleep forever, soil from the country where his death blood was poured out on a stricken field that it might remain free soil. It was brought with the casket from France and forever the nameless one of America who died for France and for America will rest on French soil here in his own home earth. A prayer and the burial service marked the last rites as the casket was placed, then the triple salvo of the last blast died, the thin pure call of the bugle sounded "taps," the soldiers' requiem and Good Night. As the guns sounded, this time in the quick, throbbing pound of the national salute of twenty-one guns. Officers of all service standing at salute and troops at present as the cannon roared their last tribute. The President and his party moved away to their motor cars, the band struck up a lively quick step and stepped off across the hill and down toward a distant gate with the troops behind it; the crowds slowly broke up and drifted away. America's unknown soldier from France was home forever; home to sleep.

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WOMEN

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