

TUSCANIA

Tuscania casualty

Weigand, Philip Emil

1895 MD – 5 February 1918 Tuscania



Philip Emil Weigand – “Baltimore (MD) Sun” Thursday 14 Feb 1918 p 14 -

<https://www.newspapers.com/image/373374611/>



Philip Emil Wiegand "Baltimore Evening Sun" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 20 -
<https://www.newspapers.com/image/368088091/>



Philip Emil Weigand (with surname misspelled) – “Baltimore Sun” Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 7 -
<https://www.newspapers.com/image/373372446/>

PHILIP EMIL WEIGAND, Corporal, Company D, 6th Battalion,
20th Engineers.

Born in Baltimore, April 2, 1895.

Drowned at sea, February 6, 1918.

Philip Emil Weigand was the son of Mrs. Barbara A. Weigand of 4005 Garrison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

After completing his general education he entered the Maryland Agricultural College, being especially interested in the canning industry. Having had some training in forestry he was prompted to adopt that branch of the engineer service. Prior to this he had acquired a route ownership on the "Sun," doing earnestly and efficiently everything he undertook to do.

He enlisted in the Forestry Engineers, December 7, 1917. His first assignment was Company A, 3rd Battalion, 20th Engineers, American University, Washington, D. C., but he was subsequently transferred to Company D, 6th Battalion, and promoted to Corporal.

On January 23, 1918, the "Tuscania" sailed. Weigand's unit having been ordered to Hoboken earlier in the month he was one of those who answered "here" at roll call when the men boarded the ill-fated ship. After an uneventful voyage the transport reached the dangerous zone. At 5.50 P. M.,

February 5th, it was torpedoed off the north coast of Ireland. Corporal Weigand got off in the lifeboat assigned to him, but about 2 A. M. this was shattered on the rocks surrounding the Isle of Islay, Scotland. His body was recovered the next day and, with the other dead, he was buried with full military honors by the survivors at Kilnaughton, Islay, on the 9th of February, his body being laid in Trench No. 3 and Lair No. 38.

A beautiful bas-relief by Hans Schuler dedicated to the memory of Philip Emil Weigand has been placed in the main room of the Sun Building; it bears this inscription, "A comrade faithful unto death." He is in a brave company, too, for the memorials to Robert Morris Armstrong and George Seriah Katz are on either side.

"Maryland Historical Magazine" vol. 15 #1, 1920 -

[file:///D:/US%20Army/M thru R/Philip%20Weigand/1920/Weigand01.pdf](file:///D:/US%20Army/M%20thru%20R/Philip%20Weigand/1920/Weigand01.pdf)

Philip Emil Weigand was the first Baltimore *Sun* newspaper employee to die in the war. His association, the independent businessmen comprising the Sun Route Owners Association of Baltimore, Maryland, who distributed the *Baltimore Sun* newspaper, commissioned a bas-relief from noted Baltimore sculptor Hans Schuler, which was installed in the main room of the Sun Building (at Charles and Baltimore streets, occupied by the Sun from 1906-1950). The *Catalog of Copyright Entries* [Library of Congress], part 4, volumes 13-14 describes the plaque: "9276. In memory of Philip Emil Weigand; by Hans Schuler. [Bas-relief tablet showing draped female

figure seated with head bowed, holding back curtains with left hand and palm branch in right.] © 1 c. July 10, 1919. G 58352." The bas-relief was inscribed "A comrade faithful unto death." It was unveiled by Philip Weigand's two sisters, with his mother Barbara A. Weigand present, on December 8, 1918, in the lobby of the Sun offices with "impressive ceremonies" - speeches, a military band, the playing of "Taps."

Sun Route Owners Association president Francis J. Wolf told the crowd in the lobby packed with all route owners and subcarriers: "Phil might have lived 10, 20, 40 years had he not been martyred. Perhaps a half century would have marked the limit of his life, but here in the Sun building he will live as long as the walls will stand and when this strong building crumbles Philip Emil Weigand will continue to live along with his thousands upon thousands of fellow-martyrs in the pages of history."

This building has been demolished, and the current location of this plaque, if any, is unknown. (Maryland Historical Magazine 1920 -

http://msa.maryland.gov/megafile/msa/speccol/sc5800/sc5881/000001/000000/000057/pdf/msa_sc_5881_1_57.pdf - Catalog of Copyright Entries, Part 4, Volumes 13-14 -
<https://books.google.com/books?id=rP83AQAAAMAJ&pg=RA1-PA185&lpg=RA1-PA185&dq=philip+weigand+schuler+bas+relief+baltimore&source=bl&ots=OaCA2BKx7m&sig=dO5D1-7t9sYEPZsfMEa-cxrL6ZQ&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiq7920uvzWAhUK4CYKHaLxDb0Q6AEIKDAA#v=onepage&q=philip%20weigand%20schuler%20bas%20relief%20baltimore&f=false> - Baltimore Sun, 9 December 1918 - <https://www.newspapers.com/newspage/214656868/>)

Above from Marilyn C. Gahm's "The Sinking of the Tuscania" pages 446-447

SUN ROUTE OWNERS ASSN., Baltimore.
 [9276

In memory of Philip Emil Weigand;
 by Hans Schuler. [Bas-relief tablet
 showing draped female figure seated
 with head bowed, holding back curtain
 with left hand and palm branch in
 right.] © 1 c. July 10, 1919; G 58352.

Page 185, Library of Congress Catalog of Copyright Entries, Part 4, volumes 13-14

<https://books.google.com/books?id=rP83AQAAAMAJ&pg=RA1-PA185&lpg=RA1-PA185&dq=philip+weigand+schuler+bas+relief+baltimore&source=bl&ots=OaCA2BKx7m&sig=dO5D1-7t9sYEPZsfMEa-cxrL6ZQ&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiq7920uvzWAhUK4CYKHaLxDb0Q6AEIKDAA#v=onepage&q=tarrant&f=false>





SHOWING BUSINESS OFFICE

It is not necessary to stop long here. A business office is a business office. But if you will step over to the right-hand wall, at the foot of the stairs, we will show you something of which *The Sun* and all *Sun* men and women are proud. They are three bronze tablets by Hans Schuler, tributes to *Sun* men who gave their lives to their country in the World War.

The central tablet was erected by The Sun Route Owners' Association in memory of Philip Emil Weigand, a *Sun* carrier who volunteered and who went down with the *Tuscania*. On its right, a tablet to George Seriah Katz, Classified Advertising Manager,

who died in service at Fort McHenry, October 8th, 1918. And on the left, a third tablet to Robert Morris Armstrong, a *Sun* reporter who was killed in action at Montfaucon, September 26th, 1918.



Page 10



“The Making of a Newspaper” – a history of the “Baltimore Sun” by Henry Edward Warner, 2nd revised edition, August 1924 - <https://tile.loc.gov/storage-services/public/gdcmassbookdig/themakingofnewsp00warn/themakingofnewsp00warn.pdf>

WEIGAND PHILIP EMIL C 6027
 Corp Co D 6 Bat 28 Engrs K
 2810 E Baltimore St BaltimoreA
 Md
 Se Died 2/6/18 T 496 146
 Born 4/2/95 R
 Est Dis Cl
 I 7093
 U.S. VETERANS BUREAU
 MAIL AND RECORDS
 Form 7202-Rev. Sept., 1920
 INDEX CARD 2-12003

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C3MC-VK8Q?mode=g&cc=2968245&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AWWLH-TZPZ>

Phillip E Weigaad

Military • United States, World War I American Expeditionary Forces Deaths, 1917-1919

PAGE 15
MARYLAND

WHITE; INDUCTED INTO NATIONAL ARMY OR ASSIGNED THERETO UPON ENLISTMENT.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERIAL NO</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION AT TIME OF DEATH</u>	<u>DATE OF DEATH</u>
Walzl, Harry A.	2,364,696	Pvt	Co K 60 Inf	Oct 12/18
Wantland, Harry D.	1,780,802	Corp	Co H 313 Inf	Sept 26/18
Warns, Adolph	3,108,987	Pvt	Co E 313 Inf	Sept 25/18
Wayson, Vernon, Jerome	2,712,895	Pvt	Co D 134 MG Bn	Sept 26/18
Weigand, Phillip E.		Pvt	Co D 6 Bn 20 Engr	Feb 5/18

<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-C3MW-K9NM-2?mode=g&cc=2996059&personUrl=%2Fark%3A%2F61903%2F1%3A1%3AQPH7-MJXQ>

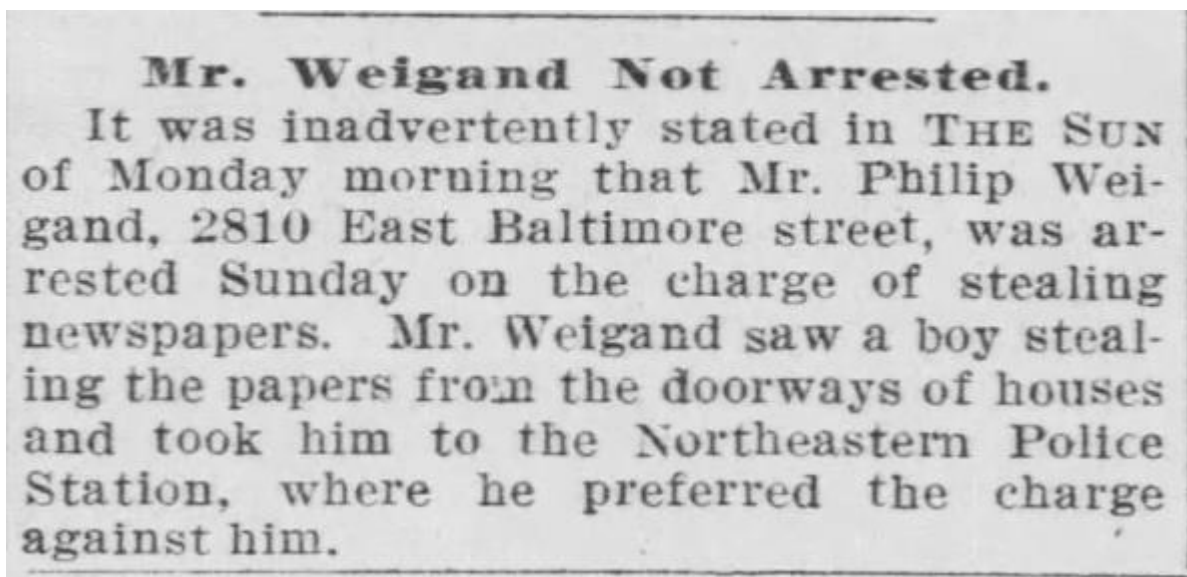
Philip Emil Weigand

in the Maryland Military Men, 1917-1918

Name	Philip Emil Weigand
Gender	Male
Race	White
Age	22
Birth Date	2 Apr 1895
Birth Place	Baltimore, MD.
Residence Place	2810 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore
Military Year	1917-1919
Military Place	Maryland, USA
Comments	NA 12/12/17 pvt, Co D 6 Bn 20 Engrs, Overseas 1/24/18 to death, Killed in action 2/5/18 sinking of Tuscania (torpedoed) en route to France
Death Notes	died in World War service under honorable conditions.

<https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/69416:4545?ssrc=pt&tid=3420144&pid=262247080649>

Life:



"Baltimore Sun" Wednesday 3 Jul 1912 p 7

And here is a list of the men who now, as SUN route owners, make up that busy little community: B. A. Barlow, Elmer Brooks, Harry P. Cann, Samuel E. Cann, William Carlisle, Harry Carpel, A. Clark, E. R. Coggins, William S. Conn, George Crone, C. W. Davis, George Dietz, A. J. Dennistone, B. Dorsch, George Dorsch, John Dorsch, Charles Eck, Morris Ehrlich, M. Eisen, John H. Ernold, H. C. Filbert, H. Fishbon, Robert Gerber, W. H. Gerlach, Israel Gleisser, John A. Haeffner, W. G. Hain, Gilbert Hatton, G. Hedrick, Walter Heisterman, Frank Hoffman, Carl F. Hopfield, Frederick Hopfield, Oscar Hunt, Edward Jehnert, Clarence Johnson, Meyer Kalmas, John Keyser, J. Kirshenbaum, Otto Kreisel, Charles Leimbach, D. Lisansky, Leonard Margary, L. A. Matthews, John Meldick, W. A. Meyers, William Miller, John Moore, F. Pensel, P. Pensel, Jacob Rosen, B. Reisman, E. N. Rittase, A. Robertson, Clark Scott, John A. Selpple, B. Singer, D. W. Snyder, Sam Snyder, George Spamer, M. Spector, George Tapman, Charles Utermohle, Fred Van Slyke, C. H. Walkling, George Weters, F. B. Wetherill, Philip Weigand, William Winter, Frank Wolf and Walter Yaniger.

Eleven Marylanders, including seven Baltimoreans, were among the men on the Tuscania when she was sent down near Ireland on Tuesday, according to a SUN Bureau dispatch last night from Washington. Those definitely known already are:

CAPT. OTIS K. SADTLER, 1610 Bolton street.

FIRST LIEUTENANT AUGUSTUS J. P. GALLAGHER, 925 North Calvert street.

FIRST LIEUTENANT SHANNON L. VAN VALZAH, 1042 North Broadway.

SERGT. CHARLES A. TRAGESER, 718 North Kenwood avenue.

PHILIP EMIL WIEGAND, 2810 East Baltimore street.

CHARLES L. SMITH, 1123 West Franklin street.

HARRY E. SMITH, 3329 Chestnut avenue.

PHILIP B. RAKSIN, 518 Aisquith street.

CAPT. WILLIAM PAGE MCINTOSH, Glenwoga, Howard county.

SERGT. CHRISTOPHER BROCKLEY, Corriganville, Md.

SERGT. LAWRENCE S. MCCOY, Bel Alton, Md.

Surname misspelled - "Baltimore Sun" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 1

into the military service.

WIEGAND ATTENDED POLY.

Philip Emil Wiegand, 2810 East Baltimore street, is known to have been on the *Tuscania*. He was a corporal in Company D, of the Twentieth Engineers, and left Baltimore on January 21 to sail for the other side, word reaching Baltimore that he had left on the *Tuscania*, sailing from "an American port" January 24, 12 days before her sinking. Young Wiegand was 21 years old and a SUN route carrier. He was educated here in the public schools and went to Polytechnic for several years. He is a son of Mrs. Barbara A. Wiegand.

Harry E. Smith is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 3329 Chestnut avenue. He enlisted in the service last spring, having left the employ of Daniel B. Yeagle, plumber, of Hampden. His last examination was taken in Philadelphia and his mother was in communication with him about three weeks ago when he was at Long Island. He is 23 years old.

Surname misspelled - "Baltimore Sun" Friday 8 Feb 1918 p 2

THE SUN Carrier's Association at a special meeting last night, instructed Secretary William F. Pensel to proceed at once by wire, cable or whatever means might be used, to locate Philip Emil Wiegand, a member of the association, who was among those on board the *Tuscania*. Resolutions of sympathy with his mother, Mrs. Barbara E. Wiegand, were adopted. If nothing definite is known this morning Mr. Pensel will ask the authorities at Washington to make special efforts to ascertain Wiegand's fate.

"Baltimore Sun" Saturday 9 Feb 1918 p 12

Appear Later.

Two Baltimoreans, and one man whose address is given as "Evansville, Md.," are on the list of soldiers on the torpedoed transport Tuscania reported missing and probably lost by the War Department last night.

The Baltimoreans are:

Philip Emil Wiegand, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Wiegand, 2810 East Baltimore street, and corporal in Company D, Twentieth Engineers.

Harry E. Smith, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 3329 Chestnut avenue.

The man whose address is given as Evansville, Md., is Joe Curland. No such town could be located last night.

All of the other 10 Marylanders known to have been on the Tuscania when the vessel was torpedoed are reported among the official list of survivors which have been cabled to the War Department.

Names May Appear Later.

While the fact that Wiegand's and Smith's names are among the official "missing" list indicates that they have probably been lost, additional lists of survivors are being received by the War Department, and their names may appear later. Practically all of the names have been cabled to Washington and have been checked up by the Washington officials with the names of those known to have been on the transport. Smith's, Wiegand's and Curland's names, although on the transport list, are not on the cabled lists of survivors.

Surname misspelled - "Baltimore Sun" Monday 11 Feb 1918 p 12

NO REPORT ON BALTIMOREANS

Relatives Of Wiegand And Smith Still In Suspense.

No definite word regarding Corporal Philip E. Wiegand or Private Harry E. Smith, the two Baltimoreans who were on the torpedoed transport *Tuscania*, and who have not yet been officially accounted for, was received by the relatives of the boys yesterday.

Mrs. Barbara Wiegand, 2810 East Baltimore street, mother of Corporal Wiegand, received a letter from army authorities in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday afternoon, stating that efforts which had been made from there to definitely determine whether her son was saved or lost had so far been fruitless. The letter inclosed a postal card which Corporal Wiegand had addressed to his mother just before sailing, and which had been held up by the censor until the transport had gotten away from port.

"Baltimore Sun" Tuesday 12 Feb 1918 p 12

THE FIRST TO GO.

THE SUN is proud to claim as a member of its official family one of the dead heroes of the Tuscania, in the person of Philip E. Weigand, whose name is included in the list of the lost. Mr. Weigand was a SUN carrier, and had an enviable record as an ambitious and promising young man, and he might still have been in the land of the living if patriotism had not meant more to him than safety and prosperity. He gave up his business last December and volunteered for service, under no compulsion but the compulsion of his own brave spirit, which was not content to wait for a direct call from his country.

He is the first of THE SUN men in the service to go up higher. We feel that this paper is honored in the honor and glory which have come to him. It is an old saying that we often entertain angels unawares. It is equally true that we may live side by side with heroes and not know them till they are revealed in the "white light" that "beats down" upon men in a great test. Mr. Weigand, THE SUN carrier, was one of those who rose truly to life's greatest argument when the test came. Baltimore will remember and enroll him among those who have served her nobly and unselfishly.

"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 14 Feb 1918 p 6

FIRST SUN MAN TO DIE

**Philip E. Weigand, A Tuscania
Victim, Buried Abroad.**

GOLD STAR FOR SERVICE FLAG

**Carrier Who Worked Diligently In
Building Up Route Left Many
Friends Behind.**

With the receipt of the confirmation by the War Department yesterday of the death of Corp. Philip E. Weigand, of the Twentieth Engineers, one of the contingents aboard the Tuscania, which was sent to the bottom by a German U-boat last week, it becomes known that Baltimore has been affected directly by the blow of the enemy.

Corporal Weigand was the only son of Mrs. Barbara A. Weigand, 2810 East Baltimore street, and was the first of the 28 members of THE SUN "family" who answered the call to the colors to give up his life. He was given a military funeral and buried beside his comrades at a small Scottish seaport.

at a small Scottish seaport.

The star in THE SUN's service flag which represents Weigand will be removed and a gold star sewed in its place.

A meeting of THE SUN Route Owners' Association, of which Weigand was a member, has been called for early this morning, when resolutions will be adopted and first definite steps taken by the members for the erection of a suitable memorial. It is proposed to place a bronze tablet in THE SUN building in his honor.

"Phil," as he was known to his friends, was one of the regular SUN carriers, and his death, despite the glory of it, has cast gloom upon his friends in the Circulation Department, with which he had been connected from September 18, 1911, until his enlistment with the Forestry Division of the United States Engineering Corps December 10, last.

Left All To His Mother.

Since America's entry into the world war Wiegand wanted to be among the "first to go," but being the main support of his mother hesitated until he made sure that she would be provided for in his absence. On the day of his enlistment arrangements were made in THE SUN's Circulation Department whereby Philip Pensel, a brother-carrier, was to take charge of his route while he was away. Mrs. Wiegand was named trustee for her son's property. His mind at east, young Wiegand donned the olive drab of the engineers and reported for service.

Though unusually quiet in manner, Weigand was a hustler, which can be seen from his work with THE SUN. About six years ago he purchased a route in the vicinity of Caroline and Hoffman streets. He served it early in the mornings, solicited new customers during his spare hours, and continued his studies at the Baltimore City College until his graduation. Despite his other duties, he found time to take a prominent part in the athletic events of the school and developed into one of the foremost all-around athletes of the institution.

Upon his graduation his mind turned to engineering and he entered the Maryland Agricultural College to specialize in farm engineering. His newspaper route was turned over to another while he pursued his studies for more than a year. In the meanwhile his route became so large as to demand his personal attention, so he abandoned his studies and returned to Baltimore.

Had Premonition Of Death.

After straightening out his business affairs prior to entering the service "Phil" went around bidding "good-bye" to his colleagues. They wished him God-speed and congratulated him upon his patriotism, cheering him with the words: "Oh, you'll be back soon again, Phil." At that time Weigand said he felt that he would meet death in the service. So jolly was he in the face of this foreboding that his statement was not taken seriously.

Feeling sure that his splendid physique, which had enabled him to capture many honors on the athletic field, would bring him safely through the disaster, Mrs. Weigand refused to believe her son had perished despite the fact that his name had not appeared among those reported saved. Her hope was maintained until the official announcement by the Washington officials.

"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 14 February 1918 p 14 - photo - "First Sun Man to Die" -

<https://www.newspapers.com/image/373374611/>

ACTS ON P. E. WEIGAND'S DEATH

The Sun Route Owners' Association Adopts Resolutions.

A committee of THE SUN Route Owners' Association, representing the entire carrier body, met last night in the mailing room and adopted resolutions on the death of Philip Emil Weigand in the sinking of the Tuscania. Secretary William F. Pensel was instructed to present the resolutions to Mr. Weigand's mother, Mrs. Barbara Weigand, and the Carrier Council will proceed at once with arrangements for a permanent testimonial to be erected in THE SUN Building.

The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas definite news has been received that our friend and associate in THE SUN Route Owners' Association, Corp. Philip Emil Weigand, has given his life for his country as a victim of the Tuscania disaster, and

Whereas we know the patriotic spirit that prompted him to enlist under the flag we love: Therefore, be it

Resolved, That THE SUN carriers, in meeting assembled in the mailing room of THE SUN, this 14th day of February, 1918, over the grave and in memory of their beloved comrade, do solemnly reaffirm their love of and allegiance to their country. And be it further

their country. And be it further

Resolved, That in his supreme sacrifice our comrade has honored our association and hallowed our comradeship of many years; and in recognition of his martyrdom to the great cause of civilization, be it further

Resolved, That a fitting permanent memorial be erected by this association in THE SUN Building. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this be transmitted to his bereaved mother, Mrs. Barbara Weigand, with the sincere sympathy of the association and its members.

The resolutions are signed by the committee: Carriers Charles Leimbach, Ferd D. Schneider, E. N. Rittase, I. Lessans, C. H. Walkling, Baldwin Dorsch, Charles S. Leimbach, Otto Kreisel, Albert E. Wallis, Harry P. Cann, Samuel E. Cann, Charles Fish, Charles E. Uttermohle, Charles F. Eck, A. J. Dennistone, Foster Wetherill, William Conn, Frederick Hopfield, George P. Spamer, W. F. Pensel, F. Pensel, Francis J. Wolf, Ferdinand Warther, Morris Ehrlich, Benjamin Singer, George Uttermohle and Joseph Thuman.

STILL HOPES SON LIVES

Mrs. Weigand Without Official Information Corporal Is Dead.

Though more than a week has passed since the sinking of the transport *Tuscania*, Mrs. Barbara A. Weigand, 2810 East Baltimore street, has received no official confirmation from the War Department of the death of her son, Corp. Philip Emil Weigand, Company D, Twentieth Engineers, who is reported to have been one of the victims.

Corporal Weigand was the first of the men from THE SUN to give his life for his country.

Mrs. Weigand, who was overcome by grief and was under the care of physicians following the reports of her son's death, still hopes, in the absence of official notification, that he may be alive. Her condition was said to be somewhat improved today.

"Baltimore Evening Sun" Friday 15 Feb 1918 p 20

Phil Weigand, one of the soldiers "buried on the coast of Scotland" as a result of the *Tuscania* disaster, two years ago was a member of the football and tennis squads at Maryland State. Weigand captained the tennis team and won the trophy for the championship of the college. His home was in Baltimore. He was a member of one of the divisions of engineers.

"Washington (DC) Evening Star" Saturday 16 Feb 1918 p 16

ing events held in this section.

The Maryland Swimming Club will greatly miss Philip E. Weigand, one of its former crack tennis men, who recently went down with the Tuscania. Before his enlistment in the Twentieth Regiment of Engineers Weigand displayed much ability in handling the racquet for the swimming organization. His death is the first to occur among those of the club members who cast their lot in the fight against autocracy.

"Baltimore Sun" Friday 22 February 1918 p 8

LEAVES ALL TO MOTHER

Will Of First Sun Man To Lose Life Is Filed.

Philip E. Weigand, the first member of THE SUN family to lose his life in the world-conflict, left his whole estate to his mother under the terms of his will, which was filed for probate in the Orphans' Court this afternoon.

Mrs. Barbara Weigand, the beneficiary, was also named executrix. The will was executed Christmas Day last. Weigand lost his life when the Tuscania was sunk by a German submarine several weeks ago.

"Baltimore Evening Sun" Wednesday 27 Feb 1918 p 16

WEIGAND.—Suddenly, on February 6, 1918, when the steamship Tuscania was torpedoed, PHILIP EMIL, son of Barbara and the late Philip Weigand, No. 2810 East Baltimore street.

"Baltimore Sun" Sunday 3 Mar 1918 p 15

*Maryland's Roll Of Honor
In War To Be Preserved*

PHILIP EMIL WEIGAND, 2810 East Baltimore street, corporal, Twentieth Engineers; went down with Tuscania when torpedoed by U-boat about February 10, 1918.

Poor journalism – sun “about February 10, 1918” which is vague and incorrect – “Baltimore Sun”
Thursday 26 Sep 1918 p 7

**First Of The Sun's War Victims To
Have Lasting Memorial.**

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon THE SUN Route Owners' Association will unveil, in the lobby of THE SUN Building, a tablet designed by Hans Schuler, the sculptor, and erected by the association in memory of Corporal Philip E. Wiegand, who was lost on the Tuscania February 5, on her passage across, when she was attacked by a submarine off the Irish coast.

The tablet, 5 feet long by 18 inches in height, is a tribute in bronze to the first SUN man to lose his life in the great war. It has been erected on the west wall of the main lobby, where it will remain as long as the building stands, a lasting chapter in Maryland's war history.

All route owners and sub-carriers of THE SUN will attend the unveiling. Members of the family and immediate friends will be seated in the mezzanine balcony. President Francis J. Wolf, of the association, will speak for Corporal Wiegand's fellow-workers. There will be remarks by the Rev. F. W. Meyer, who confirmed Corporal Wiegand, and the Rev. C. J. Hines, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. At the sound of “taps” by military buglers flags concealing the tablet will be drawn aside.

The Hans Schuler bas-relief is 5 feet long & 18 inches high – “Baltimore Sun” Saturday 7 Dec 1918 p

TABLET TO P. E. WEIGAND

Unveiling At Sun Office To Corporal
Who Lost Life.

VICTIM OF TUSCANIA SINKING

Sun Route Owners' Association Perpetuate The Memory Of Their Dead Comrade In Bronze.

With impressive exercises the bronze tablet erected by THE SUN Route Owners' Association to the memory of Corporal Philip Emil Weigand, first of THE SUN's employes to lose his life in the great war, when the Tuscania was sunk by a submarine February 5, off the coast of Ireland, was unveiled yesterday afternoon in the lobby of THE SUN office by the two sisters of Corporal Weigand.

Corporal Weigand insisted upon enlisting at the first outbreak of war, but was refused repeatedly by recruiting officers. After persistent efforts he succeeded in breaking down the barrier and enlisted exactly one year ago yesterday.

All route owners and subcarriers attended the unveiling. Mrs. Barbara Weigand, mother of Corporal Weigand, accompanied by her three daughters, Miss Caroline F. Weigand, Mrs. H. Milton Gross and Mrs. Walter Crothers, were seated on the mezzanine balcony with members of the family and immediate friends.

Eulogy By President Wolf.

President Francis J. Wolf, of the Route Owners' Association, addressed the audience, which packed the lobby. He said:

"Philip Weigand wanted to fight for his country on the soil of dispoiled France. He never reached that land, but when the Tuscania went down under the attack of an assassin submarine his spirit passed straight on to the front-line trenches and fought side by side with his comrades.

"Phil might have lived 10, 20, 40 years had he not been martyred. Perhaps a half century would have marked the limit of his life; but here in THE SUN building he will live as long as the walls will stand and when this strong building crumbles Philip Emil Weigand will continue to live along with his thousands-upon-thousands of fellow-martyrs in the pages of history.

"Not long ago I was at the studio of Hans Schuler, the sculptor of the tablet, viewing it along with one of the executives of THE SUN, who remarked how significant was the name of Weigand (meaning his German name). I remarked yes, he was one of the 500,000 of reservists that Kaiser Bill claimed would come to his support if war was declared between the United States and Germany. Yet, everyone of those so-called reservists did the same as Phil did, and fought under The Star-Spangled Banner that Liberty might live."

Buglars Sounded Taps.

Remarks were made by the Rev. F. W. Meyer, formerly pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, now camp pastor-at-large, and the Rev. C. J. Hines, present pastor of the church.

A portion of Professor Gaul's band from Fort McHenry volunteered their services and as the two sisters of Corporal Weigand descended the steps to unveil the tablet the buglars sounded taps as the two flags covering the tablet were lifted, which was followed by the playing of "Lead, Kindly Light" by the military band quartet.

NEW SERVICE FLAG UP

It Hangs From Sun Building And
Shows Number Of Soldiers
Back On Jobs.

GOLD STARS FOR FOUR DEAD

Twenty-One Who Have Resumed
Positions Represented By White
Stars On Blue Ones.

The new service flag showing the number of men who entered the fighting forces when war was declared and the number who have been returned to their old positions since the war ended has made its appearance on Baltimore street.

It hangs from THE SUN Building. The employees of the paper who went into the fighting forces are represented by blue stars and the four who died by gold stars. Twenty-one have returned, ready to resume their old positions. They have been reinstated and are represented in the flag by white stars imposed on the blue ones.

In the red border are six white stars, representing men who were not in the employ of this paper when they went into the service, but who have entered

its employ since leaving the army or navy.

Those Who Gave Their Lives.

Those who gave their lives in the service were Philip Emil Weigand, circulation department, who lost his life when the Tuscania was sunk in 1918; Robert J. Armstrong, of the Three Hundred and Thirteenth Infantry, who was a reporter, killed in action in France; George S. Katz, who died of pneumonia at Camp Holabird several months ago, and Lieut. C. W. House, who died in a Western training camp last week.

The Gas and Electric Company is believed to have been the first to put out such a flag. So far as is known, THE SUN is the second. More are wanted. THE SUN would like to print the names of those who fly them.

This is in co-operation with the Bureau for Returned Soldiers, Sailors and War Workers in the Hoen Building. Co-operation is needed there.

Eight employers wrote to the bureau today, the total of their needs being 15 men. Eighty-three men just discharged from the army or navy applied for positions.

If it had not been for the fact that C. S. Green, director of the bureau, had on file previous requests for men from employers with a total of 500 positions open, there would have been a lot of soldiers walking the streets hunting jobs.

"Baltimore Evening Sun" Thursday 13 Feb 1919 p 24

SUN'S NEW SERVICE FLAG UP

It Has 4 Gold And 21 White And Blue Stars.

A new service flag for employes of THE SUN was raised yesterday over THE SUN building.

The flag has a blue star for each man who served and four gold stars for men who lost their lives. These were Philip E. Weigand, Robert M. Armstrong, George S. Katz and Lieut. C. W. House.

Twenty-one of the blue stars have white stars imposed on them, representing SUN men who have been discharged from the service and have returned to their former places. In the red border are six white stars for men who were not employed by THE SUN when they went into service, but have been given employment since demobilization.

"Baltimore Sun" Friday 14 Feb 1919 p 16

SUN SERVICE MEN DINED

Newspaper "Family" Honors 78 Of Its Members Who Went To War.

TOAST TO FOUR WHO DIED

State Rifle Range In "Annie 'Rannel" Scene Of Feast—Bentztown Bard Pays Tribute.

THE SUN family had a delightful family dinner yesterday afternoon down in "Annie 'Rannel" county, in the big cool groves of the State Rifle Range near Glenburnie. The 74 "service men" of THE SUN—the newspaper men who had gone to war in the army or navy—were the guests of honor. The rest of THE SUN family were hosts. There were almost full delegations from every department—editorial, advertising, business, circulation and mechanical.

They went down from Baltimore on

Excerpt:

And all the courtiers applauded merrily.
Silent Toast To Those Who Died.
 A silent toast to THE SUN men who had been killed or died in France, was drunk standing. Those who gave their lives were:
 ROBERT M. ARMSTRONG, of the reportorial staff.
 CHARLES W. HOUSE, of the advertising department.
 GEORGE J. KATZ, of the classified advertising department.
 PHILIP E. WIEGAND, of the Carrier Association.

Surname misspelled – “Baltimore Sun” Monday 30 Jun 1919 p 16

SUN HERO'S BODY HOME
Philip Emil Wiegand Killed In U-Boat Attack On Ship.
 The body of Philip Emil Wiegand, the first SUN man to lose his life in the war, arrived from France yesterday for burial in this city, under the wishes of his mother, Mrs. Barbara A. Wiegand. Wiegand was a corporal in Company D, Twentieth Engineers, and was killed when a submarine attacked the transport Tuscania February 5, 1918, while off the Irish coast.
 Corporal Wiegand was a former member of THE SUN Carriers' Association, which placed a memorial tablet for him in the lobby of THE SUN Building. He was a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and attended Maryland Agricultural College. The funeral will be held from the parlors of H. Sanders & Sons, 1701 East Baltimore street.

Surname misspelled - “Baltimore Sun” Thursday 14 Oct 1920 p 7

WEIGAND.—On February 6, 1918, with the sinking of steamship Tuscania, **PHILIP E.**, aged 23 years, beloved son of Barbara A. and the late Philip Wiegand and member of Company D, Sixth Battalion, Twentieth Engineers, United States Army.
 Funeral from H. Sander & Sons, 1701 Baltimore street, due notice of which will be given. 14e

"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 14 Oct 1920 p 14

CORPORAL WEIGAND BURIED

Funeral Services Held For Sun Man Who Lost Life In War.

The funeral of Philip Emil Weigand, the first SUN man to lose his life in war, whose body arrived here Thursday from Scotland, was held yesterday in Loudon Park Cemetery at the wish of his mother, Mrs. Barbara E. Weigand. Services were held at the parlors of H. Sanders & Sons, 1701 East Baltimore street. The Rev. F. W. Meyer, of Lovettville, Md., who confirmed the young man, preached the sermon and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Herbert H. Hartman, of Augsburg Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the Rev. John G. Fleck, of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. At the cemetery services the War Mothers' organization took part and placed a flag on the grave.

The pallbearers were immediate relatives of the family and Corporal Weigand's classmate, Thomas Borne, who preceded the casket. The pallbearers were H. M. Gross, W. R. Crothers, J. W. Pierson, Rudolph Krieling, Rudolph Dimling and Charles A. Schuman. The

honorary pallbearers were the Council of Route Owners' Association, including President Francis J. Wolf, Secretary William F. Pensel, Treasurer Joseph H. Thuman, William S. Conn, Joseph H. Rosen, Ferdinand Schneider and Charles E. Legg.

Weigand was a corporal in Company D, Twentieth Engineers, and was killed when a submarine attacked the transport Tuscania off the Irish coast, February 5, 1918. He is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Crothers, Mrs. Milton Gross and Miss Caroline Weigand. Mr. Weigand was a former member of THE SUN Carriers' Association, which placed a memorial tablet to his memory in THE SUN lobby.

"Baltimore Sun" Saturday 16 October 1920 p 7



No. 8
of a
Series

Charles E. Legg

CHARLES E. LEGG became an authorized Sun Carrier and assumed responsibility for the delivery of *The Sunpapers* on Route 46, when his predecessor, Philip Emil Wiegand, was lost in the sinking of the "Tuscania"—the first *Sunpaper* man to give his life for his country.

☐ That was in June, 1918. Then there were 1,130 subscribers to THE MORNING SUN, 960 subscribers to THE EVENING SUN and 1,925 subscribers to THE SUNDAY SUN on route 46, which is located in Northeast Baltimore.

☐ Today, Mr. Legg has 1,350 subscribers to THE MORNING SUN; 1,145 subscribers to THE EVENING SUN and 2,450 subscribers to THE SUNDAY SUN.

☐ There are 94 authorized Sun Carriers, insuring regular delivery of *The Sunpapers* to the homes of Baltimore.

☐ It is a big saving to have an authorized Sun Carrier deliver *The Sunpapers* to your home. It saves you the trouble of buying the paper from day to day—saves you the necessity of having pennies ready for the purchase—saves you the annoyance of not being able to find a vendor when you want the paper and want it bad—saves you 4 cents a week on the cost of your papers.

☐ Sun Carrier Service, the keystone of THE SUN combination offer, does all of that for you.

☐ Fill out the coupon and mail to THE SUN and the Carrier will do the rest. Do it now.

"Baltimore Sun" Sunday 17 Oct 1920 p 77



"Baltimore Sun" Sunday 19 Jun 1921 p 54

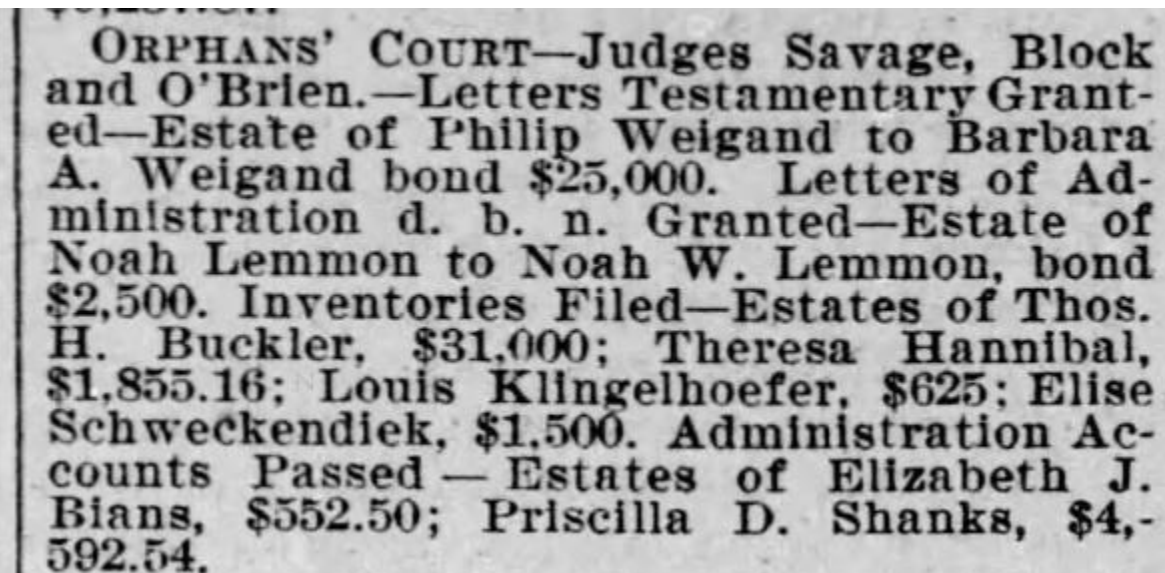
Father:



“Der Deutsche Correspondent” (Baltimore MD) 11 June 1901 p 2 – rough translation: Philip Weigand

died on 9 June in lekten? apartment xxx Baltimore County, Md. Philip Weigand, beloved of Barbara Weigand, in the 40th year of his life. The today, Tuesday, the 11th of June; 2 in the afternoon, from the friend the family “Loudon Park Cemetery”

San Francisco newspapers copy



"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 25 Jul 1901 p 11

Catherine Lang and husband to Philip Wiegand and wife, lot northwest side of Hull street, near Beason street, 14 feet by 75 feet 6 inches, \$500. Robt. M. Jones to David Little,

Surname misspelled – “Baltimore Sun” Wednesday 9 Jun 1886 p 6

 **FOR RENT—Three-story HOUSES, 7 rooms** and bath, range and Latrobe stove; \$10 per month. **PHILIP WEIGAND, 1400** Andre street, or **J. CLOCKER, 1644** East Fort avenue. o4-3t*

“Baltimore Sun” Friday 4 Oct 1889 p 3

A Verdict For Mr. Bartlett S. Johnson.

Bartlett S. Johnston, the stock broker, obtained a verdict for \$267.93 in the Superior Court yesterday in his suit against Philip Wiegand to recover a balance of \$700 alleged to be due as margins in stock transactions. Mr. Wiegand and Herman Degan were connected with the transactions with Mr. Johnston, but the court held that they were not partners. Ten shares of sugar stock alleged to have been deposited with Mr. Johnston as margin on one hundred shares of Missouri Pacific Railroad stock were sold before the suit was brought. E. P. Keech, Jr., appeared for Mr. Johnston and R. B. Tippet for Mr. Wiegand.

“Baltimore Sun” Tuesday 28 Sep 1897 p 10

Philip Wiegand's Will.

Letters on the estate of Philip Wiegand, who died June 9, were granted by the Orphans' Court yesterday to his widow, Mrs. Barbara A. Wiegand, whom he named in his will as executrix. She bonded for \$25,000. The entire estate is left to Mrs. Wiegand unless she remarries, in which event she is to receive one-third of the estate and the balance is to be divided equally among Mr. Wiegand's children. The will is dated May 21, 1894.

Surname misspelled – "Baltimore Sun" Thursday 25 Jul 1901 p 7

MRS. CAROLINE WEIGAND.

Mrs. Caroline Weigand died yesterday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Weigand, 2810 East Baltimore street, of the infirmities of age. She was 81 years old and was born in Germany. Her husband was the late Andreas Weigand, who died before she came to this country, 28 years ago. Mrs. Weigand is survived by seven grandchildren.

Death of paternal grandmother Caroline (Mrs. Andreas) Weigand – the mother of Philip's father Philip – "Baltimore Sun" Saturday 16 Jan 1915 p 5

Mother:



The older girl pictured is Philip's mother Barbara Volz, along with her parents Christian & Anna C. Volz & younger sister Anna Kathrina - <https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/3420144/person/260039876595/media/af03d365-4b90-4db3-bbc5-34ef9bd712dc>

Siblings:

The following teachers were appointed to positions in the summer schools:

Baltimore City College—Wilbur F. Smith, principal, English; George A. Steele, Latin; Elmer M. Harn, English; Harvey S. Housekeeper, mathematics; J. Edward Broadbelt, physics; George H. Schwartz, German and French, and Otto K. Schmied, substitute, German.

Eastern High School—Ernest J. Becker, principal, English and German; Agnes Buchholz, German and English; Mary R. Travers, commercial subjects and English, and Katharine Lummis, Latin and mathematics.

Western High School—Mary B. Rockwood, Latin, principal; Annabel White, mathematics; Imogen George, English, and Teresa Koestler, German.

Substitutes, Eastern and Western High Schools—Margaret G. Perry and Leola E. Dixon.

Colored High School—Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Latin; Carrington L. Davis, German and English; Fannie L. Barbour, mathematics, and Joshua E. Maxwell, substitute.

Schools Nos. 1 and 9—Henry Deussen, principal, Milton Regus, Grant Diver and Margaret Corrigan.

Vocational—Clarence P. Bolgiano, drawing; R. Milton Hall, woodwork; Harry C. Finck, metal work; Adolph Fischer, compositor; Howard C. Geyer, pressman; Anna L. Baxter, sewing; Martha E. Hicks, millinery; Berdie Fernheimer, millinery; Caroline Weigand, cooking, and Clara E. Evans, substitute.

Evenings.

Miss Weigand's Case Still Unsettled.

The question of the eligibility of Miss Caroline Weigand, now substituting as a cooking teacher in No. 60, to be a regular cooking teacher, over which there was a warm debate a fortnight ago, was referred back for reconsideration. Miss Weigand had taken the cooking examination under a suspension of rules, but whether she will have to take the academic examination has not yet been settled.

"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 11 Feb 1915 p 4

Tomorrow.

9 A. M.—Schools No. 60, Francis and Clifton streets, Miss Caroline Weigand, instructor; No. 64, Maine avenue and Liberty road, Miss Warner; No. 67, Old Frederick road and McCurley street, Miss Hildebrandt; colored schools No. 106, Hill street, near Sharp, Miss Truxon; No. 112, Carey and School streets, Miss Molsen, "Canning, Preserving and Drying of Fruits and Vegetables."

"Baltimore Sun" Monday 9 Jul 1917 p 3

Miss Caroline F. Weigand and Miss Corinne Hibberd were named domestic science teachers in the Eastern and Western High Schools, respectively. The joint committee on accounts and rules recommended that for the present thrift activities be confined to participation in war savings campaign.

"Baltimore Sun" Thursday 10 Jan 1918 p 14

**Has Many Characteristics
Of Pioneering Predecessor**



DR. JOHN WILLIAM PIERSON, who succeeded Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer, the famous professor of roentgenology of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, has some of the qualities which so strongly marked the man who was his chief for years. He has the same straightforward, direct manner and ready friendliness of bearing.

Entering the field of roentgenology after protection for the operator of the X-ray machine had been devised and put in use, he has escaped the injuries to hands and face which Dr. Baetjer suffered in his pioneer work when the full effect of the rays played on the operator. Dr. Baetjer had undergone so many operations, chiefly on the fingers, as the result of burns, that he lost count of their number. He died last July.

Dr. Pierson was born in Baltimore, studied in the public schools, graduated from the City College in 1901 and from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1905.

He specialized in surgery and that turned his attention to roentgenology. He associated himself with Dr. Baetjer in 1913 and has worked in the department of roentgenology since.

Time was when the doctor played tennis. The slight tendency to plumpness which time has laid upon him has led him to abandon that sport. He plays golf, but plays it philosophically rather than desperately and doesn't brag about his score. He likes a game of bridge.

Mrs. Pierson was before her marriage Miss Caroline Weigand. They have one child. Their home is at 1107 St. Paul street.

"Baltimore Evening Sun" Monday 8 Jan 1934 p 3

DR. PIERSON DIES AT 77

Had Been Head Of Radiology Of Johns Hopkins Units

Dr. John William Pierson, former head of radiology at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, died yesterday, a few days before his seventy-eighth birthday. He had been in ill health for several years.

Dr. Pierson was born in Cleveland, September 17, 1883, but had lived in Baltimore since babyhood. He was graduated from Baltimore City College in 1901 and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland in 1905.

He began his career as a surgeon but later concentrated on the newly developing field of radiology. He became associated with the Hopkins in 1913, working under the direction of one of the most famous pioneers in the use of X-ray, Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer.

On Radiology Board

In 1933 Dr. Pierson followed Dr. Baetjer as chairman of the radiology department, holding that position until 1947 when he entered full-time private practice and remaining active until ill health forced his retirement in 1956. He was succeeded at the Hopkins by Dr. Russell H. Morgan.

Dr. Pierson was a member of the American Board of Radiology from its inception in the early 1930's to his retirement from practice. This board is responsible for certifying physicians as specialists in radiology.

In 1938 he served as president of the American Roentgen Ray Society, and in 1939 Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor appointed him as a member of a three-man board to administer the medical provisions of the occupational-disease law which had just been passed by the State Legislature.

Had "Direct Manner"

In 1953 he resigned from the board on grounds that politics had motivated the replacement of its chairman.

A newspaper article on Dr. Pierson, written not long after he succeeded Dr. Baetjer, described him as having "some of the qualities of his chief—the same straightforward and direct manner and ready friendliness of bearing."

The physician was tall and, in later years, portly. As a younger man he enjoyed playing tennis. He also liked golf and bridge.

Wife, Son Survive

Among his other affiliations he was a member of the Elkridge Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Caroline Weigand; a son, John W. Pierson, Jr., and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock Friday morning, and burial will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

PIERSON

40

On Sunday, May 1, 1966, CAROLINE WEIGAND, of 610 Somerset road, beloved wife of the late Dr. John W. Pierson and devoted mother of John W. Pierson, Jr., and grandmother of Jeremy Pierson.

Services at the Emmanuel Church, Cathedral and Read streets, on Wednesday, May 4 at 11 A.M. Interment in Druid Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call at Henry W. Jenkins & Sons Company, 4905 York road, on Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. [In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Maryland Heart Fund.]

Obituary of Caroline Weigand Pierson – "Baltimore Evening Sun" Wednesday 4 May 1966 p

GROSS.—Suddenly on February 13, 1945, SYBILLA WEIGAND, of 3803 Barrington road, wife of H. Milton Gross.

Funeral services private at the Chapel of Stewart and Mowen Company, 108 West North avenue, on Friday. 16

Obituary of sister Sybilla Weigand Gross (1890-1945) - "Baltimore Evening Sun" Thursday 15 Feb 1945 p 25

GROSS.—Suddenly, on November 18, 1947, H. MILTON, husband of the late Sybilla W. Gross.

Funeral services at the chapel of Stewart and Mowen Company, 108 West North avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery. 20e

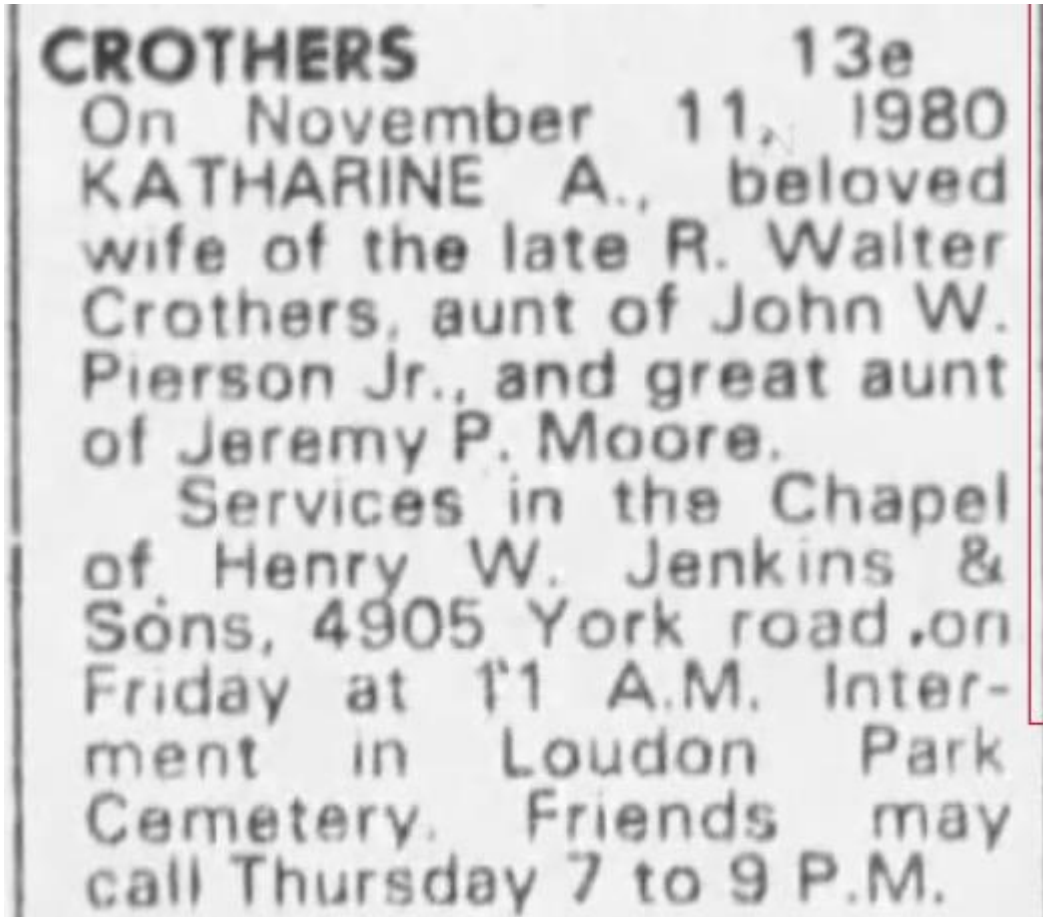
Obituary of Sybilla's husband H. Milton Gross - "Baltimore Evening Sun" Wednesday 19 Nov 1947 p 64

Sybilla Gross

in the Florida, U.S., Arriving and Departing Passenger and Crew Lists, 1898-1963

Name	Sybilla Gross
Gender	Female
Marital Status	Married
Age	38
Birth Date	25 Oct 1892
Record Type	Arrival
Arrival Date	28 Feb 1930
Arrival Place	Key West, Florida, USA
Ship	Northland

Birthdate listed as 25 Oct 1892 – but that conflicts with Katharine’s birthdate of 16 Sep 1892 -
https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/3376361:8842?tid=3420144&pid=262247080644&queryId=68a4a9e2eb8bb7143cb32ab8cbe627f7&_phsrc=hFB66726&_phstart=successSource



Obituary of **sister Katherine A. Weigand Crothers (1889-1980)** – “Baltimore Sun” Thursday
 13 Nov 1980 p 55

Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

Name: Philip Emil Weigand

Name variations: found misspelled as Wiegand

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 16th/Co. D - private

Serial number: US enlisted men were not assigned serial numbers in WWI until the sinking of the Tuscania showed their value, so Philip died without a number

Entered service from: Baltimore, Baltimore City Co. MD

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: PHILLIP E. Weigand

First buried on isle of Islay, Scotland: 1st buried in Kilnaughton, Islay, Scotland - grave 38, as Philip E. WIEGAND

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": mother Mrs. B. Weigand, 2810 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore MD

Body returned from war on: "Antigone" arriving Hoboken NJ 29 Sep 1920

Body listed on return ship as: Philip E. Weigand

Rank & unit on return ship: pvt, Co. D, 20th Engrs

World War I draft registration (1917): as Philip Emil Weigand - b. 2 Apr 1895 Baltimore MD; res: 2810 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore MD. Single. Seaman (?), A. W.? Erik?, Preston MD.

Private, MD Agricultural College, 2 years. Short in height, medium build. [Text is hard to decipher]

Found at:

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/6482/images/005150795_03157?pld=297884

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlistment & discharge dates not listed

Born: 2 Apr 1895

Died: 6 Feb 1918

Address: 2810 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore MD

Rank/unit: corporal, Co. D, 6th Battalion, 28th [sic/20th] Engineers

Birth & death:

Born: 2 Apr 1895 Baltimore City MD

Died: 5 Feb 1918 Tuscania

Find A Grave record: 220165051 (burial information also found in "Baltimore Sun" 16 Oct 1920 p. 7 "Corporal Weigand Buried")

Burial location: Baltimore, Baltimore City MD

Cemetery: Loudon Park Cemetery

Tombstone:

Father: Philip E. Weigand, 20 Jun 1861 Kronberg im Taunus, Hochtaunuskreis, Hessen, Germany – 9 Jun 1901 Baltimore City MD. His mother was Caroline (1833-1915) & his father Andreas Weigand. According to cemetery records, he was 1st buried in plot 325 S 1/2 Sec Q, then moved to 192 S 1/2 center front on 22 Sep 1902. Buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore City MD.

Find A Grave: 203984832

Mother: Barbara Volz Weigand, Jul 1862 Germany – 3 Oct 1935 Catonsville, Baltimore Co. MD. Cemetery records show her listed as Barbara V., age 73, same plot as her husband, buried 5 Oct 1935, grave #3. - Buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore City MD

Find A Grave: 203984475

Parents' marriage:

Spouse:

Spouse Find A Grave:

Marriage:

Children:

Siblings: an additional sibling died before the 1900 census. Philip was the youngest of 4 surviving children & the only boy.

- Caroline F.D. (Kate/Katie) Weigand, 6 Jan 1889 Baltimore MD – 1 May 1966. Wife of Dr. John William Pierson (17 Sep 1883 OH – 5 Sep 1961). Both are buried in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville, Baltimore Co. MD but are not on Find A Grave as of 12 Jun 2023.
- Sybilla Weigand Gross, Oct 1890 MD – Feb 1945. Loudon Park Cemetery records indicate she was buried 16 Feb 1945, age 54 years 3 months, 19 days, grave #4 in a deep vault, with her husband Harry Milton Gross buried on top of grave #4 on 20 Nov 1947. Harry's obituary indicates burial in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore City MD but not on Find A Grave as of 12 Jun 2023.
- Katherine A. (Katie) Weigand Crothers, 16 Sep 1892 MD – 11 Nov 1980. Wife of Robert Walter Crothers (1880-1945, F: 205832563). Buried in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Baltimore City MD. F: 205832560

Notes:

Loudon Park Cemetery Records are on FamilySearch.org. Cemetery records indicate that Philip Emil Weigand was buried 15 Oct 1920 in plot 192 2 1/2 SE corner Belmont, age 23 years, 6 month, 14 days

Pre-war:

Wartime:

Post-war:

Obituary:

Censuses:

1900 Baltimore MD – 400 Andre St.

Phillip Weigand, 38 Germany, Jun 1861, parents b. Germany, emigrated 1871, in US 21 years, naturalized, married 13 years, storekeeper

Barbara, 37 Germany, Jul 1862, parents b. Germany, emigrated 1867, in US 33 years gave birth to 5 children, 4 are living

Caroline, 11 MD, Jan 1889, at school

Sybilla, 9 MD, Oct 1890, at school

Katie, 7 MD, Sep 1892, at school

Phillip, 5 MD, Apr 1895

With 2 male salesman employees & 1 female servant

1910 Baltimore Md – 2810 E. Baltimore St.

Barbara A. Weigand, 47 Germany, parents b Germany, widow, gave birth to 4 children, 4 are living

Caroline, 21 MD

Sybilla K., 19 MD, cashier, manufact.

Catherine A., 17 MD

Phillip, 15 MD

[for the children, both parents b. Germany]

1920 Baltimore MD – mother, two sisters, brother-in-law – Philip is deceased

Barbara A. Weigand, 57 Germany, parents b. Germany, widow, emigrated 1868, naturalized, no occupation

Caroline F.D. Weigand, 30 MD, parents b. Germany, single, teacher, public school [daughter]

Robert Walter Crothers, 39 MD, parents b. MD, lawyer, general practice [son-in-law]

Katharine A. Crothers, 27 MD, parents b. Germany [daughter]