### N CASUALTY ST FROM ARMY

shing Sends Names of Those Who Pay War Toll in France

KILLED IN ACTION

ennsylvania and Nearby Men Listed in Casualties

Killed in Air Accident Lieutenant J. G. Trees, Pitts

Severely Wounded John Grubb, Wilmington, Del. L. C. Hower, Franckville, Pa. W. P. Mummert, Pembrook, Pa.

ners, Previously Reported as Missing

L. J. Goldman, Philadelphia L. R. Lenhart, Somerfield, Pa.

Washington, June 20. The War Department today announced casualty list of seventy-three names, ivided as follows:

Killed in action, seventeen; died of tounds, nine; died of disease, seven;

led in airplane accidents, two; died of secident or other causes, one; wounded swarely, thirty-two; wounded (degree ined), four, and missing in ac-

He Eddy, 240 Main street, New Britain, Conn., and Judson P. Salloway. dent Wilson.

153 Grant street, Newburgh, N. Y.

By that de of wounds-Lieutenant Calvin will be

of airplane accident—Lieuten-

Peverely wounded—Lieutenants James
P. Arnold, Butler, Mo: E. T. Erikson,
Livingston, Mont.; Jos. O. Ferguson,
Tipton, O.: James A. Henderson, Bridgeten, Mo.: Norbert W. Marcus, Quincy,
Ill.; Leon G. Ruth, Clinton, N. Y., and
stock dealers. Trederick B. Stokes, New York city.

Missing in action—Lieutenant Oliver

J. Kendall, Naperville, III.

Application for livenses must be made to the law department, license division, United States food administration. risoners, previously reported missing Washington D. C.
spiain George C. Freeland, West-The President is

The list follows: RILLED IN ACTION

WN, JOHN C., Atlants, Kan. E. GEORGE D., New Haven, Conn. N. JOHN HARVEY, Mattoon, Wis

CASSIDY, JOHN T., Providence, R. I. Mansen, RAY E., Shell Lake, Wis Privates

RARRICK, HARRY, Townsend, Mont.

EARTHELETTE, PATRICK, Buckoo, N. D.

COX, HIRAM Q., Fairmount, Ind.

GALLAGHER, WILLIAM, Londonderry, Ire-

land.
J. NKINS, FRED B., Huntsville, Ky.
JUST, FRANK, Penn Van, N. Y.
AVOY, JOSEPH L., Chicago,
LUIAN, JOSEPH H., Pittsfield, Mass,
TEVENSON, JOHN, Chicago,
J. LLIAMS, MARVIN, Collinsville, Ala. DIED OF WOUNDS

ARNOLD, JIM, Bellebuckle, Tenn. Privates ROOKING, HARRY T., Kirkeville, Mo.

GRASSI, ANTONIO, Piceno, Italy, ST. JOHN, CLARENCE, Cleveland. SCOTT, DALE D., Rinard Mills, O. STELMASZEK, WALTER, South Chicago Sergeant

NBROECK. EDWARD A., Springfield.

DIED OF DISEASE LOWERY, EDWARD, Princeton, Ky

DIAZ. JUAN. Colonia. Spain Privates ERGIN, PERCY, Lisbon, N. H.
OBB, PERCY E., Attleboro, Mass.
ILL- WILLIAM, Rocheport, Mo.
URRAY, ROBERT A., Jr., Braintee

Sergeant NIS, FRANK, Valley Falls, R. I. ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Private PAYNE, THOMAS, Dayton, O. SEVERELY WOUNDED

Sergeants

DAVIS, CHARLES F., Bonne Terre, Mo
BAY, DAVID P., Campbellsville, Ky. Corporal

SENNETT JOHN Jacksonville Fla

CIECHOWSKI, JOHN, Jacksonville, Pia.

Privates
CIECHOWSKI, JOSEPH, Rockville, Conn.
COX. JAMES C., Indianapolis,
FARMER, JOSEPH T., Yonkers, N. Y.
GREEN, HARVEY, Rockport, Ind.
GROGAN, JOHN, Jr., Rumson, N. J.
GRUBS, JOHN, Wilmington, Del.
HATES, MARTIN F., Syracuse, N. Y.
HEWETT, ALBERT, Stational Springs, Conn.
COWER, LAWSON E., Frackville, Pa.
LAUROKOVIC, PAUL, Minsk, Russia,
MARCZEWSKI, CHARLES, Schnectady,
N. Y. CUMMERT. WARREN P., Penbrook, Pa.

LIMITAT. WARREN P., Penbrook, Pa.
LUMMER, DANIEL, New York cits.
BETNOLDS. FREID M., Helton, Va.
BETNOLDS. FREID M., Helton, Va.
BUSSELIJ., RICHARD S., Willenolnt, Tex.
STEWART, WALTER S., Lake View, Miss.
CLRICH, WILLIAM, New Britain, Conn.
UNGAR, GEORGE S., Gallela, Austria.
WEIDNER, BERT T., Sapulpa, Okla,
WEST. WILLIAM, Richmond, Va.
WHITE, BENJAMIN C., South Hadley,

FILLIAMS, WILLIAM E., Shrewbury, W. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED)

Privates HOP, LEVERETT E., New York city. OWNING. ARTIN E., Washington, D. C. ORGE, JOHN W., Des Molnes, Ia. Hilly, JAMES L., New York city.

PRISONER (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING) Captain EELAND, GEORGE C., Westville, Conn.

Sergeant KER, HAROLD W., Providence, R. f. Corporale

DN. ARTHUR F., Middletown, Conn.

MAN. AUGUSTUS H., Colchester PETER F., Quincy, Mass.

Privates
U. ADELLARD. Danielson, Conn.
B. PERCIVAL, West Haven, Conn.
OW, LESTER, New Haven, Conn.
Li. William S. Cranston, P. L.
LT, HARRY C. Manchester, N. H.
ETTE, CLYDE D. South Deerfield.

#### MAY IMPORTS BREAK RECORDS

Total of \$323,000,000, an Increase of \$44,000,000 Over April Washington, June 20.—United States imports during May were the largest in history and the total foreign commerce for the month, amounting to \$875,000,000, was second only to June. 1917, when the total was \$879,000,000. Imports in May amounted to \$322,000,000, an increase of \$44,000,000 over hord. April, according to figures issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Exports were valued at \$552,-

000,000, which was \$52,000,000 more than April.

For the first eleven months of the iscal year the values of exports were \$5.445,000,000, a decrease of \$272,000,000 from the corresponding period last year Imports were \$2,686,000,000, an increase of \$333,000,000

Imports of gold for eleven months have amounted to \$93,000,000 and exports \$188,000,000. Sliver shipments cutgrow in volume, imports to \$63,000,000 in eleven months and exports to \$131,000,000.

### U. S. TO CONTROL ALL STOCKYARDS

President Wilson Orders Licensing Under Secretary of Agriculture

TIME LIMIT IS JULY 25

Washington, June Killed in action-Lieutenants Henry of the meat supply of the United States on July 25, under procisination by Presi-

By that date all owners of stockyands will be required to obtain licenses from the Department of Agriculture, under Lucama, N. C.

I of dis ease—Major

S. Alexandria, Va.

Lucama, N. C.

Edward

Edward

Edward

Edward

August

August The Secretary of Agriculture thereby

nt Joe G. Trees, 1452 North Highland venue, Pittsburgh, Pa, Beverely wounded—Lieutenants James

The Secretary of Agriculture thereby is given virtual control of the yards to the end of conserving the food supply

under power granted him by Congress last August to control distribution of food products in the interest of national security and defense.

The move is part of the plan to get

greater co-operation between livestock raisers, the packers and the food administration.

No change of any consequence is expected to develop in Philadelphia stockyards following the action of President Wilson in directing owners of stockyards to obtain Beenses, according to C. L. Lammertz, of the Philadelphia Union Stockyards. He said the stockyard activities in this city are too small One of the advantages of the Government having direct touch with the

Lammertz said, is that it gives the Federal authorities an accurate line on how much livestock is on hand in yards and permits them to divert it easily to Federal use when needed. Licensing of stockyards is one of the reclumendations of President Wilson's meat commission, which recently investi-

gated the whole livestock industry.

It is one of the big steps taken to stop speculation in food necessities. Specu-

lators will be brought under Government license, and manipulation of the meat suply, especially beef, will be virtually ended.

Hoover has had great difficulty in handling the beef problem. Because of extremely heavy purchases of pork, the food administration has been able to maintain a fairly steady price. But because of the smaller proporties of heavy war. war.

However, we manage to survive the tests and everyhody keeps happy so there is no reason why you and the rest of the folks should worry. As usual, I must confine my letter writing to the human side of the camp, for if I venture to discuss things that pertain to the military operations I shall find myself in trouble.

In 1914 he went back to Texas as an oil-well drill man, and in 1915 went into two interests of two demonstrate American rutorrecks. During the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks and then drifted back to Philadelphia, and is now in the National Acros, That record ought to be sufficient to the went back to Texas as an oil-well drill man, and in 1915 went into Mexico City to demonstrate American rutorrecks During the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks and the result of the boyd in the State to the control of the boyd in the State to the control of the boyd in the State to the control of the boyd in the State to the control of the boyd in the State to the control of the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the boyd in the boyd in the First Regiment, N. G. P., how to operate autotracks are the boyd in the boyd cause of the smaller proportion of beef war purchased and the variety of grades. Hoover has been unable to stabilize

# FRANCO-AMERICAN

WAR POST TO TARDIEU

High Commissioner to U.S.

Also Will Direct Cooperation

Paris, June 20.

The French Government will created a new office, secretary for Franco-American war co-operation. It is made necessary by the increasing number of American solders in France and increasing American solders and France and increasing American solders in France and increasing American solders and France and Fr

Second. The secretary for Franco-As FOE'S NIGHTMARE

As FOE'S NIGHTMARE

New York Violinist Cheered

by Crowd at Italian

the United States with the execution of

the work carried out in Present of the work of the work carried out in Present out the second of the work carried out in Present out the work of the work carried out in Present out the work of the work carried out in Present out the work of the work carried out in Present out the work of the work carried out in Present out the work of the work carried out in Present out the work of the the work carried out in France, to sup-ply all the needs of the American forces in France as well as French needs in the I'nited States; to establish and follow, in accord with the American Government, and especially toward neutral countries, the policy of the inter-allies agreements, and to supply all allied, nentral or enemy countries with information concerning Franco-American cooperation. He shall execute all decisions on the above matter, referring when

on the above matters, referring when needed to the Prime Minister.

"Third. To fulfill the objects of this mission, the secretary for France-American war co-operation has as his and process of the secretary for the control of the secretary for the control of the secretary for the s can war co-operation has at his disposal (1) the services of the high commission of the French republic at Washington and New York; (2) the central office of the treative box he received a most enthusi-Franco-American affairs, organized by the decision of December 19, 1917; (3)

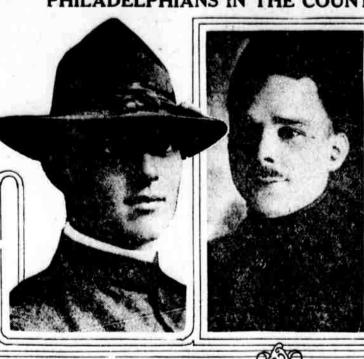
the decision of December 19, 1917; (3) the American department of missions of-fice; (4) French missions with the Americans in the interior zone.

"The general charge of American affairs, with the general and chief of the allied armies, shall act as head of the military department of the secretary for Franco-American war co-operation.

"Fourth. The organization of the secretary's office shall be settled by later retary's office shall be settled by later

Cubs Win Pitching Duel

PHILADELPHIANS IN THE COUNTRY'S SERVICE



RICHARD JOSEPH ME HUGH . ROBERT W. SHIELDS ...

Lieutenant Kane enlisted in the City Troop at the outbreak of the war, was sent to Camp Hancock, transferred to the 108th Field Artillery and

later picked for the officers' training camp. He is now in France

operator, comes from a family with a record of two members in the Revo

lution and five in the Civil War. Frank E. Wilson, formerly clerk in the

Fourth National Bank, is with the marine corps reserves at Dallas, Tex.

Richard J. McHugh, 3030 North Eighth street, a graduate of the Catholic

High School, enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Newport, R. I. Robert W. Shields, 1515 North Fifty-sixth street, formerly a secretary to

Day & Zimmerman, engineers, is now at Camp Meade

But the Versatility of Frank Meredith, Lightning Change

Artist, Is Giving Camp Meade Efficiency

Experts Somewhat of a Stern Chase

Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., June 19 -- up as mechanician for Bob Burman, the

AS FOE'S NIGHTMARE has now become a reality. If last year

of the ceremony, expressed a wish to be

theatre box he received a most enthusi-

astic ovation, the whole audience rising

"I am sure I correctly interprete the

sentiments of the Italian public when I

declare that in these days of crisis and

anxlety it is right that one should hear

the voices of all the free, allied nation?

He continued by expressing his admi-

ation and that of his compatriot for the

splendld fight the Italians are now carry-

ing on at the front. These words were

to their feet and acclaiming America.

Spalding said:

of the world."

it was a dream for us, this year it has

become a sinister nightmare for the Ger-

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Lieut . ANDREW R . KANE



STEWART R. BROSS ..... FRANK E. WILSON ...

#### WINTER TRAWLING OFF NOVA SCOTIA

Long Hours of Hard Work Under Difficult Conditions Many Miles at Sea

"If wont of the people who got fish. them," remarked Giert Mehre, captain of the steam trawler Triumph, "the word would soon disappear from the menu cards.

The captain had just made his shir fast to her wharf in Halifax one of those zero days recently so fishel it Nova Scotia, says The Canadian Fish The Triumph, conted citl gleaming ice from the top of her must o the water line, suggested a Viking ship. The trawler's captain and crewdescendants of the Norsemen, every one-had indeed returned from a grin battle, not with their fellowmen, but with the genii of the ocean.

Winter fishing on the Grand Banks means long hours of bard work and inder about the most difficult conditions one can conceive. The Triumph leaves Halifax the minute her cargo is landed. Only the fisherman's most treacherous foe, forgy weather, car deter Captain Mylive from setting ou

There is no teiling just where fish will be found, but the fishing grounds from December to April are the Western Banks around Sable Island. When the steamer reaches a point some hundred and twenty-five miles off Nova Scotla coast, and almost directly cast of Halifax, the trawi is let out. The 
depth here is 100 to 150 fathoms. It 
doesn't make any difference whether it 
is day or night; almost calm or a grivjug gale. The Triamph is fitted with 
electric lights, and the crew often are 
obliged to work fifty to seventy hours 
without sleep. Tijnk of stowing away 
fish in a zero temperature, a sleet storm 
and a thirty-mile gale. If the sea is will be found, but the fishing grounds and a thirty-mile gale! If the sea is

cough, it is not unusual to have a whole deckload washed away and a long

night's, work gone for nothing. Often, too, the travel comes up empty.

In very cold weather the trawl freezes stiff the moment it comes above water. The lower temperature of the air, as compared with the water, kills the fish almost instantly. With good luck the men make a fair wage, but working under such conditions, often with clothing wet through, hispermen are peculiarly liable to rheumatic diseases. A trawler one of the Triumph crew of twenty is under thirty-five.

Another danger to which winter trawlers a exposed is that of icing up. The steel hull is frequently so heavily conted with less as to give the ship a danger-ous list, and if she should happen to encounter a storm while in this condition. The triumph would never make Halifax again.

It is not always fish the trawl brings up from the depths of the Western Banks, Solnetime there are bits of wrecked ships, or, again, a slime-covered skull—silent messenger from the unknown past—rolls to the ley deck.

Only three steam trawlers fish out of Halifax. The Triumph purchaged by Arthur Boutiller from English partness in the danger of hurricanes and storm that beast fish-are ship to engage in the business from the profile capacity of 100,000 pounds, and in favorable conditions, frequently brings in a full cargo, mostly haddeed, and in favorable conditions, frequently brings in a full cargo, mostly haddeed, and in favorable conditions, frequently brings in a full cargo, mostly haddeed, and in favorable conditions, frequently brings in a full cargo, mostly haddeed, and in favorable conditions, frequently brings in a full cargo, mostly haddeed, and in favorable conditions, frequently so the steam trawlers are shifted on the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the provided with the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the full is frequently so heavily conted with the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the full hadden to the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the full hadden to the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the full hadden to the way from Nova Scotia to vancoure the

## We're Fighting YOUR War at Home!

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dollars of rental expense. (2) We buy in vast quantities and sell fast on short profits.
(3) We've built a reputation on high-grade, custom-built shoes, underselling Philadelphia by \$2 to \$4 the pair. A saving that has

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ffer them to you \$2 to \$4 below any other shop in America. It's no wonder we are proud of them, and you can wager that they won't grow dusty on our shelves waiting for customers. We can't be sure how long we can sell such oxfords this season-Heaven ows what we can obtain for next yearthat's why we limit their sale at these prices to three days, and say to you:

Buy 2 and 3 pairs now, for the conditions at the shoe factories today are such that the highest prices ever asked for shoes will start this coming season. Wise men are buying for the future.

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