CASUALTY LIST HAS 180 DEAD

Large Proportion of Fatalities in Gen. Pershing's Report

42 KILLED IN ACTION

59 Succumbed to Wounds, 78 to Disease and One to Accident-Day's Total 529

Washington, Nov. 6. The proportion of fatalities in Genral Per shing's casualty report for today is again' unusually large-180 out of a total of 500. 42 of the number were lettled 15 notion. 39 succumbed to wounds received in battle, 78 died of disease and one was a victim of accident. The wounded number 239 and 10 are re corded as missing. Summarized, the losses to date are:

Reported Nov. 6. Totals 11,020 Died of accidents and 1.180 ing prisoners)

Killed in Action
LIEUTENANT COLONEL—Emory Joneson
Pike, Des Moines, Ia.
LIBUTENANT—Arthur Watter, Brooklyn.
N. F. Died of Wounds

LIEUTENANTS George D. Holden, Died From Accidents and Other Causes LIEUTENANT—Delmar H. Stocker, Tunk-tannock, Pa.

Wounded Severely in Action Henry P. Legu. Kingston, N. Y. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) GAPTAIN—Henry D. Cormorats, Atlanta,

Mass Title William Hrd Firmerald, Nala-ticelle, Ind.; William Hrd Firmerald, Nala-manoo, Mich.; Laurence C. Hance, Kaufman, Tex.; Alton C. Hawkes, East Weymouth, Mass.; Frank Arthur Ind., Wild Rose, Wik.; Frederick E. Josek, Oddious, Tex. Wounded Slightly in Action

LIEUTENANTS - Howard Hooper, Mur-serboro, Tenn., Edwin F. O'Dougherty, PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action

SKRGEANT Jacob M. Friit, Surburs,
PRIVATES — William Earl Guitz Duquesse: Andrew M. Hardmon, Eries Waltam
J. Hasson, 2249 South Front street, Palladalphia; Juseph R. Meloyer, Lairobe; Raymond Varborn, Daernaesjowii, Wada Charles
Warner, Norristown.

SERGRANT-Albert M. Shormaker, Cham-CORPORALS — Jeseph Giangreco, 2117 orth Stella street, Philadelphia; Howard North Stella street, foliagefolia; Revirge, Sevanton, PRIVATES—Emilio Antonelli, Liberty, Tloga County, Charles Countron Mesparten, Device, William J. Ward, Pittalourgh; Andrew J. Wells, I'll North Hurchizene street, Philadelphia; William L. Wentz, Weissport, Raymond S. McGonizai, Pottersdate; Glen Date Mckinney/New Galilee.

Wounded Severely in Action

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) SERGEANTS—Wiffred L. Conway, West Bethehem, George D. Sells, Ben Avon, CORPORALS—Kelster J. Hoey Jeanette; Frank P. Johnson, Derry, George K. Streak-er, 5614 Willows avenue, Philadelphia; George A. Hindsley, 42 South Fifty-eighth atreet, Philadelphia. MECHANIC-Charles McParland, Grazier-

MECHANIC—Charles McFarland, Granietville.

PRIVATES—John E. Gerlach, Lebanon,
Jesseph Harch, Futsburgh, William H. Krommes, Audelmied, Alberte Fachetti, Mozanadatkin, 1805 North Thirty-first street, Philadelphia, Russel M. Baisbaugh, Harrisburgi,
Anthony Bennett, Pittocki Oliver F. Bennett, McKresport, Oliver H. Binzham, Continental Title and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Harry Cohen, 443 Cross street, Philadelphia, Nicholas Disque, Wilken-Barret,
Watter Greene, Checoted William G. Hagerman, Norwood, Clark W. Hickman, Mount,
Morris, Charles J. Horka, Arnott, Stewart
C. Kephart, Monument: William Leonard,
Index Point Breeze avenue, Philadelphia,
Clinton I. Lister, Altoona Vern McCoy,
Know, Maring Melker, Nesquenhoning, John
Meskill, 4006 North Sixth street, Filindelphia, Irvin F. Miller, Hamburg, Deonnell,
Avoca, Hingh B. Rider, 3432 Amber street,
Index Hingh B. Rider, Mesquenhoning, John
Miller, Flinder, H. Hamburg, Deonnell,
Avoca, Flinder, Melker, Nesquenhoning, John
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Avoca, Hamburg, Delaware
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SERGEANT—Marcus Dennison Gates, Coumbia Croas Rouds.
PRIVATES—Alexander Gerhart, Weathriby: Frank J. Good, Dayton: Sidney W.
Johnson, Punxsunawney; Joseph Thomas Kuier, Helvetla, Clearfield County: Charles
Surdick Laston, Bradford, Mathew J.
derrow, Easton; Charles R. Baker, Jeanette; Frisderick J. O. Endres, Alloona: Asury Taylor, 511 Eouth Radolph Street,
Philadelphia; Martin J. Murphy, 633 North
Rirty-sixth street, Philadelphia; Gustie F.
Pro, Newberry; Elias Sowan, Dubols.

Missing in Action CORPORAL,—Harvard W. Rivel, 332 Pres-ton street, Philadelphia. PRIVATE—Antonio Gaudiosi, 325 North Sixty-fourth street, Philadelphia.

NEW JERSEY Died of Wounds PRIVATE-William J. Senson, Keyport. Died of Disease MECHANIC William Shannon, Elizabeth

PRIVATE -- Anthony Hafell, Paterson harles J. Hunde, 148 Allen avenue, Hademield; Harry S. Van Kirk, Princeton. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) TRUE-John O'Keefe, Hoboken, PRIVATES-Joseph Brucard, New Brun S. John C. Brophy, West New York,

MARYLAND Killed in Action PRIVATE-Joseph L. Murray, Ballimo Died of Wounds PRIVATE - Thomas Moran, Beltimore

Died of Disease CORPORAL-Luther P. Pricker, Balti PRIVATES - Thomas B. Icens. Worter Albert G. Green, Animpoles

Wounded Slightly in Action PRIVATE-Frederick Bures, Baltimore Wounded (Degree Undetermined) VIRGINIA

Killed in Action
PRIVATE—Claude B. Vaugin. Alexan Died of Disease

PRIVATES—Hermon Hargis, rank Sweeney, McCready, Wounded (Degree Undetermined) SERGEANT-Clyde T. Hasb. Gate Villiam H. Reherts, Johnsville.

PREPARED TO SEND 6000 MEN TO CAMP

State Draft Board Completes Train Schedules for Movement Next Week

Train schedules for the movement of cants' Shipbuilding Corporation. nore than 6000 men called to go to Camp Meade and Camp Crane next week | WOMAN ATHLETE AT SHIPYARD quarters and the men will entrain on Mrs. Rita Sullivan Swimming In-

The train schedules for the Camp The train schedules for the Camp Greenleaf movement, which was to have taken place last month, but was post-poned, have not been announced. The quotas given for this month stand and the men balled for this camp will go at a later date. The call has not been canceled.

Structor at Harriman.

Mrs. Rita Sullivan is swimming instructor at the Merchants' Shipyard of Harriman.

She is the daughter of "Jack" Chok, a sail player of Trenton, and a cousin of Philadelphia "Jack" O'Brien, renowned to a young man bearing the immortal name of John L. Sullivan.

Refore are the beaute complexed in the celed.

The voluntary period on the call for white men for stenographers, typists, clerks, lumbermen, stationary engineers and firemen will expire November 20 and they will entrain for Columbus Bar-racks November 25.
The calls for Philadelphians follow:

CORPORAL Thomas E. McDald. 1792 orth Twenty eighth street. Philadelphia. WAGONEIRS Abert F. Godshalk, Ean T. Leonard Valentin, Spirit F. Godshalk, Ean T. Leonard Valentin, Spirit F. Spir

WAGONERS Albert F. Acdasaik, 1947.

PRIVATES John A. Flyin, Cid Forge orough; John Gazara, 225 Wattens, attreet, plindelphia, Marie Gonts, Scotland: Joseph Medolarick, Glemide; Gerge H. Mayer, Rentswn; Joseph C. Shoff, Avonmore, Frid Rentswn; Joseph C. Shoff, Avonmore, Frid Skiff, Safre, Horbert E. Univer, Muir; oroy S. Wentrel, Creek Mills.

Car Into Stone Wall

Mrs. Mabel Parnell, 248 Armat street, PRIVATES — Stephen Chesick, Broad Ford: George Nelson Lavelle, William Harret William F. Leopold, North Fifth street, Philadelphia. was struck by an automobile at Allegheny avenue and Salmon street today and received serious injuries. The car, which belonged to Dr William B. Scuil, 2024 Richmond street, was stolen by two boys while it was standing in front of the physician's home.

The automobile got beyond control of the youngsters, and after striking Mrs. Farnell, dashed against a stone wall, sthrowing the occupants to the street. They escaped unburt. The woman is in the Episcopal Hospital.

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SHIPWORKERS' CLUB IN HISTORIC HOME

Landreth Mansion, Built in 1752, Being Prepared for Use by Harriman Employes

A modern clubhouse is being prepared or the shipworkers of the Merchants A modern clubiouse is being prepared for the shipworkers of the Merchant's Shipbuilding Corporation at Harriman.

The ancient Landreth mansion, just north of the shippard, or Bloomidale, with its fifteen acres of lawn and shade trees, is being remodeled to make a recreation spot for the workers. The new institution will be known a

the Harriman Club, and it was launched about a week ago in the Y. M. C. A. building of the shipyard. building of the shippard

The officers chosen to direct the activities of the club for the first year are
W. T. Smith, president: E. L. Fries, vice
president, and A. E. Copeland, secretary-

treasure? The mansion was built in 1752 by a man named Nottnagle, and was occupied by his family until about 1812. About that time the property was purchased by John Newbold, later going to its nephew, Charles Holmes, in 1847 David Landreth, of Philadelphia, bought the place and established a received. the place and established a seed farm there, planting many fine trees, now standing. The mansion was purchased from the Landreth family by the Mer-

structor at Harriman

Before she became employed in the Gordon office at the shippard, Mrs. Suil van was an instructor in the Trenton playgrounds and taught swimming in that city and Philaceiphia. She says she can scarcely remember when she learned to swim. In turn she mastered tennis, baskethail and other sports and became became a prominent figure in the world of women athletes.

Sounds strange to hear of a police official mits). Captain E. I. Normer, of the chants force at Harriman, has apent real weeks in the detention inspiral, a nuch before for the care, being on the oad to recovers. The next launching at Harriman will narked by more music than heretofo

The chief clerk of the Bits-Pariton. William P. Duff, has accorded his relations with that hotel to become neckning manager of the Emergency Fleet Hotel, Incidentally Duff is meeting many old friends at the L.P. H. Honest!

The "Lightning" department of the

the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is back on the job after an attack that bor

Miss Olga Haltz, of the Merchants' change order department, also went "helesting," spending the weekend in New York.

DISTRIBUTE FOOD RULINGS Women's Organizations Begin Dissemi-

nation Among Housekeepers

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IT'S A FIRST AID

to economy in the kitchen. Wastefulness is to be avoided. Begin with food. Make second cuts equal to first. Make food palat-

LEA&PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Use it in the kitchen.

SCHWAB FOR SHIP CONTROL

Suggests Federal Ownership as Solution of Maritime Problem Charles M. Schwab, director general of

dered a serious liness. W. B. Kerk, published manager of the A. Juria is recovering from a severe thack of influence at his home in Camage. war shipping question, as he deemed The fattest riverer is castivity. This is the most important internal question by the Paul Carpenter to introduced by the Paul Carpenter to introduced by the Paul Carpenter the paul to the fatter to some the saw to the paul of paul to the pau

F. L. Wigglesworth, which of the painters at the Merchants yard employed his forty acts belief his yard employed his forty acts belief had y last Monday.

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Miss Gra Stark, of the Merchants tabus intime department is making her was a first the war, continued Mr. Schwab, inting department is making her was after the war, continued Mr. Schwab, after the war, continued Mr. Schwab, at think perhaps Government control of coverabing of this fleet may tell the story, as this is a forty of think everybody should be willing to give department, also, went "merchants" than everybody should be willing to you a shine is a form of ship subsidy.



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As soon as the cold weather comes around many men go hunting for some extra warmth. Cardigan jackets in black and gray are \$4.75. (Guttery, Market)

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They are of good, strong elastic in plain colors. (Gallery, Market)

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is a gift that most any one likes to get. A man in the service, particularly, would certainly be glad to receive one. A good selection of Wanamaker, Waterman or

self-fillers. They are plain or have gold filled bands. (Commercial Stationery, Central)

Schaefer fountain pens is here, many of them

There Are Really Warm Coats at Low Prices in the Down Stairs Store

-They are good-looking, fashionable and well-made, too! You can't go wrong when you buy a low-priced coat in the Down Stairs Store, for you know that it will be a good investment to the very end and not an extravagance.

At \$16.50

Coats of burella in brown and navy blue are belted in back and have large buckles. They are fully gathered below the waist and have large side pockets. The linings are fulllength. Fastening snugly up around the neck, the large collar of the material smartly tops each coat.

At \$18

Coats of warm velour in navy blue and brown show plain backs with gathers at the belt, which exhibit a slight military touch, with tucks and large buttons. The deep slot pockets have rows of buttons on them. The generous collars are finished with bands of fur cloth. model is sketched.

At \$19.75

Navy blue, green or gray mixed velour is attractive in coats that have roll collars and large buttons of beaver At \$22.50

Inset peckets edged with

fur cloth add a new touch to coats of velour (taupe or navy blue) that have collars also edged with fur cloth. The loose, full back is evident in conts of velour in bur-gundy, brown and navy blue.

The broad collars and deep cuffs are of beaver fur cloth.

And at \$25 Large, warm collars of kit coney fur top snug coats of velour in shades of burgundy, brown, taupe, green and navy blue. There are several mod-

Satin Frocks —Inexpensively Priced

A half-dozen pretty models in brown, blue, wistaria and black. Most of them have overskirts, others have white satin collars or collarless necks. At \$14.50 Several good-looking models in navy, brown and wistaria. Some have little vestees of Georgette

epe, glistening satin collars and pretty overskirts.

At \$19.75 to \$25 Many pretty models, some braided, others em-broidered, some with collars, some without, but all attractively made. In navy blue, wistaria and

Plenty of serviceable serges in navy blue and black and made in any number of attractive models are also in this lot.

These Dainty, Flowery Cottons

Look Christmassy There are dimities so sheer and fine and flowered that bring visions of dainty little sacques and negligees, aprons and caps and all the pretty little , things that women love to make and give each other. They are 27 inches wide and 35c a yard.

Flowered lawns are lovely, too, and are 27 inches wide and 30c a

(Central)

Sweaters for the Smaller Folk

For boys and girls of 2 years

to 14, we have a large assortment of wool sweaters in the Children's Beginning at \$3,50 for cunning slipover sweaters in rose and Copenhagen blue for the tots of 2 and 3 years, the swenters go un through \$4, \$7, \$7.50 to \$11.50. The last is for sweaters of brushed wool in dark green, rose and

The coat sweaters are dandy allies against bitter winds. (Central)

for Women

Medium weight silk mixed (a mixtage of silk, cotton and wool) vests, drawers and union suits are just the right weight for now. Vests with high neck and long or elbow sleeves or with low neck and elbow sleeves are \$1.65 for

regular sizes; \$1.85 for extra Drawers that are knee or ankle length are \$1.65 for regular sizes and \$1.85 for extra sizes. Union suits made with high neck and long or elbow sleeves or low neck and elbow sleeves, are knee or ankle length. Also low neck sleeveless style. At \$2.65 for regular and \$3 for extra sizes.

Front-Lace W. B. Corsets Special at \$2

(Central)

Splendid corsets for all figures wearing sizes 20 to 30 are these made of fine yet heavy white cou-The corsets have medium-low bust lines, long skirts with short boning in front and rather heavy boning in back. Free hip space is allowed, and there is an elastic band at the bottom of the back of

The six hose supporters are of strong elastic.

Gray or brown gloves of fine capeskin are

Women's Washable

than this.

Deesn't it remind you that Christmas is

Strap-Wrist Gloves for women are also made of washable cape-skin in gray or brown. They are full pique

sewn and have two-tone embroidery on the So many women like the strap-wrist that you will be glad to know these are special at \$2.35 a pair.

(Central)

Warmer Underwear | A Pretty Kimono for Large Women-Special

It is of good quality crepe in pink, blue or lavender grounds with pretty figures scattered over it. Shirring with elastic run through it holds it in at the waist and the collar and revers are bound with satin to match the grounds. In sizes 46 to 52, cut generously full at \$3.85.

> A Word About Suits

-That is all that is needed about suits that are so obviously worth-while in quality and comparatively low in price At \$25, numerous and widey varied models of poplin and burella are in all the late Autumn colorings. The linings are a comfort to see and feel and as a result the jackets

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Snow, rain and cold will make their assault on your comfort. Are you prepared? The Down Stairs Shoe Store is-and will prepare you with not so much a tax on your pocketbook as you would expect.

Comfort and Grace

Women's shoes of black patent leather with gray cloth tops that lace high have sturdy welted soles that are able to crunch snow underneath them. The heels are curved. \$5.40 a pair.

Women will like the medium heels and good welted soles of shoes of dark tan or black calfakin that lace protectively high. \$5.40 a pair.

For School Girls

who have to tramp to school in all weather these shoes of black calfskin are exactly right. They are cut on lasts with a slender appearance, lace high, and have welted soles and low heels. \$4.90 a pair. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Shoes for Men

around these prices are sur-prisingly fine in quality and style. Come sec for yourself!

at \$4.75 a pair are made of dark tan or black leather on English lasts. Also black kidskin shoes may be had at this price, made on wide toe shapes in blucher style. All have sturdy welted soles.

Capeskin Gloves Special at \$1.35 a Pair half pique or outseam sewn. They have em-broidery to match on the backs and one clasp The gloves are easily worth a third more