CASUALTY LISTS WAR'S LEGACY

General Pershing's Records Continue to Reveal Price of Victory

150 KILLED IN ACTION

115 Succumbed to Wounds, 100 to Disease and Four Died of Accidents

Washington, Nov. 14. With the nation rejoicing over the end of the war the legacy of casualty lists. with their record of heroism and sacrifice, remains a grim reminder of the cost of the stupenduous achievement that has freed the world. General Pershing's report, issued today by the War Department, notes a total of 522 dead, wounded and missing. Of these 150 were killed in action and 115 ded of wounds. The rest of the honor roll includes those who died of disease and accident, the wounded and the missing. Summarized, the losses to dute are: Summarized, the losses to date are:

Killed in action 150
Died of wounds 115
Died of disease 100
Died of accident and other causes ... Missing in action cin-

Grand totals 522 OFFICERS' LIST Killed in Action

APTAIN-Charles G. Reilly, Philisburgh Pa.
LIEUTENANTS—Charles B. Laeves, Phymouth, Ind., John J. Welch Ningara Falls
N. Y.; James H. Cheston, Montesuma, Ga.;
John Bures Lyman, Alexandrib Bay N. Y.
Farley Williams Mondy, Tusertonsa, Ala.;
E. There Van Dusen, Ala.;
Germantown, Philadelphia.

Died from Wounds Received in Action GIEUTENANTS-Charles G. Crittender. Thomasville, Ga.; James D. Rebout, Pitts-burgh; James C. Mixon, Cleveland, O. Wounded Severely in Action DIEUTENANTS - Earl Monde Darby, Wil-mont, Wia; Arnold A. Gritzmacher, Wau-dau, Wia.

Wounded Slightly in Action LIEUTENANTS - Ecnest Schiffman Milar Raly: Henry Van Holland, Brooklyn, N. Y. Leonard J. Hibburd, Lecon, Majs.

PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action

SERGEANTS - Ployd C. Dewill. Pittaburgh, George Morgan, Paranton.

CORPORALS - George E. Green, Chardbershurg, Robert V. Ritler, West Chester,
PRIVATES - Patrick J. Coursey West
Homestead, Robert W. Culmer, Reaver Falls,
Peter William Cammings, Punysutawner,
George Elinie, Hughers Granges D. Gook
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galo, Roading, Vindent, Martini, 803 Smito
Tenth Street, Philidelphila, Udia J. Hurd,
Remove, Harry Hirseb, 1418 Elist Columbia
avenue, Fhiladelphia, Earl Kissel, St.
Mary's, Charles Kuzinski, Wilken Town
alius, Proder vis Pugs, 839 North Lair cense
atreet, Philips Inch., Lee Rush, Walnesburg; Ablase L. Turner, Roversford,
Died from Wannes Reveved in Action
SERGEANT — John Patrick Connect.

CORPORALS—George, Albert, Mathurger.

SERGEANT — John Patrick Conneil. Franklin.
COMPORALS—George Athert Marhurger.
Camp Hill, Lloyd D. Thehone Einzbethewe.
PRIVATICE—Peter J. Conwer. 101. Finest Hazzard street. Philadelphia. Thomas. Newton.
Whitaker: Daniel W. Evon. South Fork; Lloyd Robert Graham. Webster. John J. Herzing, Ridgeway: Frank A. Johnson.
College Paschall avenue. Philadelphia: Joseph F. Leelle, Johnstown, Arthur Cammarata. 1836. South Twenty-third atreet. Philadelphia. Mchael Korottk, Eric Jasoph T. Jong. 1008. Majn street, Darby; Jolly V. Valleer, Philadelphia. Mchael Korottk, Eric Jasoph T. Jong. 1009. Majn street, Darby; Jolly V. Valleer, Philadelphia. Mchael Korottk, Eric Jasoph T. Jong. 1009. Majn street, Darby; Jolly V. Valleer, Philadelphia. Mchael Korottk, Eric Jasoph T. Jong. 1009. Majn. Street, Darby; Jolly V. Valleer, Philadelphia. Mchael Korottk, John Mchael Korottk, Jo

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PRIVATE—Harry E. Beideman, Amilier.
Died of Dissase
SERGEANTS—Robert B. Starf, Sugar
Grove; George S. Caldwell, Calassimum.
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Coursey, Erier Frank E. Dennesey, Emperium. Michael J. Grady. 238 Cross sireet.
Philadelphia: Jacob H. Hirnelsen, Denvet,
Asa L. Hockman, Ottaville, Harrison Lever,
2164 North Philip sireet, Philadelphia; Civide
R. Lewis, Milneville; Oswin H. Schmoyer;
Macungle; Gay M. Sweigert, Lanciaster;
Francis, Urbania, 714 Tracon, afreet, Philadelphia;
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deinina; Earl N. Weitert, Duncamon.

Wounded Severely in Action
PRIVATES — Allen C. Harley, Trappe Edward T. Patton, 1935 West Westmorelan firset, Phinadelphia; Emrico Ciotti, Reading Stephen Glerot, Reading; Davy L. McNell Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Bart. Traxiertown.

Wounded Slightly in Action

SERGEAN'I--William F. Schelly. 1120

Walnut street. Philadelphia.

CORPORAL--Ellian Evneroff. 315 Pine

street. Philadelphia.

COUR--Vycyal G. Drewett. 5539 Poplar

street. Philadelphia.

PRIVATES—Chacles F. Belman. 3327

Powelton avenue. Philadelphia: Hafry Lewis

Chillooft. Kane. Eugeno Culbert. Pinegrove.

Ellimer A. Georga. Houtzdale. Warren Greene.

Clifton Heights: Williard Champ. Mt. Carlmel'. Samuel Kolb. 412 Tsakler street, Philadelphia: Howard L. Rumbersey, Heinovo.

New JERSEY

NEW JERSEY Killed in Action PRIVATES—Stanicy Kowal, West New Tork
Died from Wounds Received in Action
PRIVATE - Albert W. Nerr, Jersey Cit
John S. Wysocki, Jersey City.

Died of Disease

SERGEANT-John Rocher, Hackensack,
WAGONER-Judson C. Mantz, Martins Ville. PRIVATES-Will) am F. Murray, Newark: Joseph Petisz, Passate; Ismacz Rudowicz,

SERGEANT -Ernest T. Smith. High. U. S. CASUALTIES WILL CORPORAL-Harvey C. Rice, Phillips-TOTAL ABOUT 100,000 Wounded Slightly in Action SERGEANT—George C. Prasser, Jersey

, DELAWARE

Died of Disease
PRIVATE-Stacy S. Shockley, Odessa.
MARYLAND

Wounded Severely in Action

Meadows.
WAGONER—John H. Corum, Abingdon,
PRIVATES—Humbleton F. Andrews, Central Point; Thomas P. Harrison, Scottiville
John D. Jefferson, Sandy Level.
Died From Wounds Received in Action

PRIVATE-William Bundle, Pucksley,

Died of Disease

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

PRIVATE-Flander L. Tyree, Cornwall. Wounded Slightly in Action

WAR DEPT. REPORTS

SERGEANT-Harold Proctor, Richmond

Wounded (Degree Undetermined: Previous); Reported Missing in Action)

Reported Missing in Action)
PRIVATES—Howard A. Aright Pitts
jurgh; James J. Daly 4430 Parrish street;
Pbiladelphic; Paul breder, Stockdete, Pa.;
William Famille, 1934 South Mole street;
Philadelphia, Holcalaw Jankoski, 198 Hendevson attect, Jersey City, N. J., John J.
O'Gara, T. Ciorden street Roboton, N. J.
Myor Racker, 800 Kast Seventh attect, Chosenso Spototo, 3852 Fairbill street, Philadelphila

Wounded Slightly (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

CORPORAL — James B. Woolley, Farmingtole, N.A.

PRIVATE - Fred Home, Newark, N. J.

Prisoner (Previously Reported Killed in Action)

PRIVATE: Win J. Securior, 2215 Septic street, Philadelphilu.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

PRIVATES—Raymond Edward Johnson Mineral, Va.: Rainb Rich, Polisville, Pa-George Shuvrock Jenner, Pa.

TEUTON CAPTIVES WIN STRIKE

Refuse to Work With Objectors

at British Camp

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 11 -- According to in-

formation received here, a large number of German prisoners at a camp in the

south of England went on a strike re-

cently because of their refusal to work

The Germans were engaged at road

making and to facilitate the work a party of conscientious objectors, also

Upon their arrival the Germans

compily, "downed took," and a non-

commissioned officer, delegated to speak

to the British officer in command of the

"We have struck. These men are

for their country. We won't work with them. Let them go and fight, the

for their country. We won't work with them. Let them go and fight, the cowards."

The officer tried to reason with the German spokesman, but he replied that it was no use.

"You can punish me and the others, too, if you like," he said. "Indeed, we'll accent any punishment rather than work with conscientious objectors."

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RIVATE-Francis S. McAllister, West-Estimates Made by Officials Show Casualties Will Reach

PRIVATE—Richard A. Powell, Sallabury, Died From Wounds Received in Action PRIVATE—Harry H. Kelley, Phoenia, Died of Disease Washington, Nov. 14. Officials here estimate that the total casualities of the American expeditionary SERGEANT-Robert B. Landers, Hagers forces in the war will not exceed 100,000, PRIVATE—Charles H. Green, Longconius; orman R. Pries, Olmoy including the men killed in action, according to a dispatch to the Ex-wounded, died of wounds, disease and The submarine commanders said

Killed in Action
SERGEANT—Ernest C. Lathew, Max It was said it probably would be several weeks before the record of easunities can be completed, it is regarded as almost certain that many of the ensualties to the recent heavy fighting by the First and Second American armies have not yet been reported. Lists also must be committed of unreported American casualtion in British and Prench hospitals, especially from among United States forces brigaded with Allied units. Deaths from wounds also

Allied units. Deaths from woulds also probably will be reported for some time, while lists of slightly wounded being sont by coursers may be delayed.

The daily lists for several days have consisted of approximately 1109 names daily. Secretary Baker has indicated a considerable number of reported cast By the Associated Press

5.275
5.638
Washington, Nov. 14.—Foldowing artiditions to and corrections of today's army casualty list are made by the War Department:

Died of Wounds (Previous) Reported Missing Action

FRIVATES—Hanson E. Brandenburg.
Frederick, Md., Thomas C., Read, 2128 Wood street, Inlinearing.

Wounded, (Degree Voids)

the First and Second armies in the days immediately proceding cassation of hos-tilities and on the average lists hereto-fore, lead officers to believe that all un-

U-BOATS FEAR TO GO HOME

Five Escape to Sweden and Beg to Be Interned

London, Nov. 14.—Five German sub-marines arrived at Landskrona, south-ern Sweden, Wednesday, and requested The submarine commanders said they did not dare return to Germany,

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black, green and gray at \$2 a At \$2.25 a yard tan, dark green and mahogany velveteen, 26 inches wide, and navy blue and black velveteen 23 inches wide. (Central)

> Pink Knitted Bloomers, 65c

Knitted of pink cotton and gathcred at the waist and knees on clastic, these bloomers are in various waist sizes for women. Quite low in price. (Central)

Scores of Diaries More kinds than you'd think possible are priced from 10c to

Most of them have most useful information in them in addition to the diary. It's assuggestion for

(Commercial Stationery, Central)

Women's Good Winter

Coats and None of

Them Expensive

coming styles, with cozy fur cellars, others with collars of their own material. All are warmly lined.

Coats of soft cheviot coating in green, exford, navy and brown have long roll collars of beaver

cloth, \$19.75.

A velour cont in navy blue and brown has a collar of plush. The back has inverted pleats finished with silk crows' feet, \$25.50.

Many styles of coats at \$25. They are of soft,

silky pompon, silvertip, velour and the rougher mixtures. Some have fur collars and are belted

in various ways.

At \$25 there is a rack of beautiful coats of pompom or velour. They are in the good dark shades and have plush or scalene fur for their collars and trimmings. One sketched.

A beautiful one at \$42.50 is in burgundy, taupe or brown silvertone with long collars of racoon or

(Market)

Fresh Whiteness

by the Yard

Sheer, crisp white materials seem the embodi-ment of elegaliness whether they are used for

underthings, for blouses, aprons or for curtains.

18c and 22c a yard. Dimity in checks and stripes is 27 inches wide

Mercerized Poplins

in many pretty shades—rose, tan, green, blue and gray—have a great many uses. 27 inches wide at 40c, 36 inches wide at 50c and 60c a yard.

(Central)

The Fragrant Heart

of Cedar

was used to make these roomy cedar chests. Every

household should have at least one. Some of the chests have trays and a few are trimmed with dull brass. The cedar is beautifully marked and highly polished to accentuate the natural beauty of the wood, \$12.50 to \$35.

Many New Pleatings

of sheer white organdie or soft Georgette crepe in

white, flesh, tan or navy blue and tan combined. There are various widths, and some are pleated in Van Dyke points. 55c to \$2 a yard.

Kiddies Need Warm

Wrapping

when winds are biting sharp. Drawer-leggings will protect them all the way up to the waist.

Such are these of black or gray stockinet with fleece linings for children of 2 years to 6. \$1.75.

Special — 30 Wool Velvet Rugs at \$25

They are unusually good quality seamless rugs in just two good patterns. And at this price the

saving on each rug is considerable. 8.3x10.6 feet is the size.

Plaid or striped white lawns 27 inches wide are

Sheer white voile, 38 inches wide, is 25c a yard,

scalene. They are beautifully lined and trimmed.

Belted, with buttons of the beaver ful

Astonishingly Pretty Frocks Can Be Had for \$12

They are practical serges of good quality made in many pretty styles. In navy blue, brown and green, some trimmed with buttons or braid, some collarless and others with contrasting col-

At \$16.50 A rack of lovely satin frocks in many styles. They are in navy, taupe, brown and black and some are embroidered or beaded, some combined with Georgefte crepe and others rather plain.

Fashionable Tricolette makes two good styles, of frocks at \$25. They are in navy, black, brown or red. One style is rather plain while the other has an overskirt trimmed with fringe.

at \$1.75 Pair These are all made of patent leather with dull tops or with cloth tops; they are in button style and have welted soles that will

give service. In sizes 21/2 to 6.

1000 Pair of Women's Shoes

1400 Pair of Women's Shoes at \$3.25 Pair

These are principally of black calfskin and black kidskin, though there are a few shoes of tan calfskin and brown kidskin in the lot. They are in button and lace styles. with high or medium heels and welted soles.

> 216 Pair of Men's Shoes at \$3.40 Pair

Of good black leather with welted soles of fiber or leather, principally in English

Eves That Seevill discover ever so many

interesting bits of merchandise in the Down Stairs Store — s m a l l things that will add to the comfort and convenience of home - keeping and pretty things that will help fill your gift list.

An outdoor girl would welcome a long wool scarf to wind about herself when snow is flying. The scart's are in dark, light and mottled colors. \$2.65. (Contral.)

Of all the things dear to the heart of a boy, his own room or den comes near being the dearest, if he is allowed to adorn it. Have you thought of giving him an Indian blanket to use as a couch throw? He'll consider that a "whoop - ee idea" and think the gift "great"! The blankets in all the light and dark brilliant colorings and various Indian designs are \$6 each. (Chestnut.)

So many children hate to be washed that mothers will welcome soap that will entertain the kiddies. The three monkeys who speak no evil, hear no evil and see no evil are faithfully reproduced in pink, tan or white soap at 10c a cake. (Cchtral.)

The boys will like soap that is in perfect round balls of white. green, yellow, pink, violet or rose at 10c a cake. (Central.)

The daintiest boudoir caps imaginable are pretty conceits of satin, crepe de chine, lace and ribbon. For instance, one at only 50c is made of shadow lace that is soft and fine, trimmed with rows of satin ribbon. The top of one of the prettiest at \$2 is a circle of blue and pink ribbon woven in and out in basket weave. Innumerable caps at prices in between show all the colors of the rainbow—almost. (Central.)

Japanese baskets of sweet grass interwoven with gaily colored straw will accommodate many things. 35c, 50c and 75c. (Central.)

Black enamel suitcases are durable and conveniently light to carry. They are nicely lined, and most of them have trays. A good many have black leather trimmings and reenforcements. The frames are 22 inch to 28 inch, at \$4 to \$12.50. (Market.)

10-yard pieces of white ribbon gay with holly or poinsettias are 16c apiece to 60c apiece, according to width. Make your Christmas gifts that travel a distance look gay and Christmassy! (Central,)

What a Glorious Thanksgiving!

Get ready for a big one! Everyone will be doing so, and you should start early getting your cards, place cards, cut-outs, luncheon sets, etc Table covers of gay crepe paper with strutting turkeys or pumpkins are 50c each. Little Cut-Outs

of turkeys or pumpkins, etc .- the same on either

side—are so nice to put on top of ices, plum pud-dings and so on. They are 10c for a package of 12. Two styles of place cards are 10c a package. Large-sized cardboard plates with a turkey on each are 40c a dozen. Autumn Leaves

-beautifully colored almost make one think that they are real instead of imitations. They come in

strips about a yard long at 25c.

Pearl White Gloves

What could be prettier with a dark suit or coat? And these are practical, too, for they are washable and easily freshened with little trouble. They are capeskin, full pique sewn with contrasting emproidery on the backs and one clasp at the wrist. Women's gray washable capeskin gloves out

seamsewn with embroidery backs. Both special at \$1.35 a pair.

> **Adora Corsets** \$1.25 to \$5

Adora corsets are in models to fit all types of figures, from the average growing girl to the unusually heavy woman.

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Some Camisoles Slip Over—Some Don't

The kind that slip over your head are of flesh pink wash satin and are trimmed only with hemstitching. \$1.50.

The others, which open in front, have a wide band of imitation filet lace around the top and ribbon run through a net casing. \$1.

Even in Winter Women Want a Few White Petticoats

Inexpensive ones that are stout enough to stand good many washings are flounced with a deep ruffle of embrowlery with an underlay. \$1.50. A petticoal with a lacy flounce has embroidered medallions that are edged about with lace inser-(Central)

Heavier Frocks for School Girls

Frocks of cotton serge have plaids of green or tan on a black ground. They have neat white col-lars and are serviceable and good-looking for girls of 8 years to 14. \$5.

Dark blue serge dresses for girls of 8 years to 12 are so prettily trimmed with plaid silk. The finely pleated collars about the round necks, the covering of the buttons and the trimming on the cuffs are of plaid silk. \$7.50.

Corduroy Dresses Frocks of narrow wale cordurey are in rich tones of green or brown. They are embroidered by hand on the pockets and at the necks.

Graceful Capes -and you will agree that they are graceful when you

look at the sketch of one-are warm, too, because they are made of heavy khaki-color wool coating. They envelop the dainty maids of 12 years to 16 from neck to hem and keep them snug and warm. Notice the breast pocket and the military col-lar. \$18.75.



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