ERSHING ADDS O CASUALTY LIST

ports 2471 Names, of Which 383 Are in Death Roll

WOUNDED

Grand Total of 26,379 Killed in Action Includes 396 at Sea

Washington, Dec. 14. Big figures continue to mark the cas-alty reports forwarded by General Per-hing. Total added today is 2471 names. se 383 are in the death rollled in action, died of wounds, disease, names. In the grand total of 26,379 reere deaths at sea. Summarized, to date the losses are:

Killed in action.....
Died of wounds.....
Died of disease......
Died of accidents and cluding prisoners).... Grand totals 2471 147,294

OFFICERS' LIST Killed in Action LIEUTENANTE Thomas C. Carter, Tu-pelo, Miss.; Charles F. Hobbins, Reno, Nev. Henry G. Johnson, Pepin, Wis.; Melvin A. Miller, Wykoff, Minn.; Lesile O. Tooza-Salem, Ore.

Died of Accident and Other Causes
LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Sherman
Avery White, New York, N. Y.
LIEUTENANT—Mathew D. Eckerman,
Des Moines, Ia. Des Moines, Ia.

Wounded Severely

LIEUTENANTS — James D. Fietcher,
Buell, Ore.; William Leonard Russell, Guymon Okla.; Roy W. Tibbetts. Athens, Ga.;
Earl Almon, Warm Sprinss, Ark.; George
A. Kent.; New York, N. Y.; George Clyde
Lyon, Manassas, Va.; Charles O. Richards,
Memphis, Tenn.; Nelson M. Walker, Pittsfield, Mass.; Zerna V. Arthur, Delaware, O.;
Frank C. David, Columbus, Ga.; Schenk
Henry Griffin, Erlanger, Ky.; Edward Walier, Ellwood City, Pa.; Albert E. Birch,
Lawrence Kan.; William H. Brooks, Des
Molnes, Ia.; Charles H. O'Brien, Nashville,
Tenn.; Lloyd P. Petry, Hoopeston, Ill.;
Charles Francis Young, Marionville, Mo.;
James B. Boyle, Baltimore, Md.; Claude H.
Spicer, Auburn, N. Y.; Thomas Jennings,
Guilbeau, Lafayette, La.

PENNSYLVANIA

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PRIVATES—George H. Targart, Linfield; John P. Barrett, 302 East Price street, Germantewn, Philadelphia; 'George D. Blaney, Ottingham, Daniel Brindist, Willow Grove, William Metaler, Pittsburgh, Harry E. Rhodes, Newport; William J. Bootser, Erlo; Walter Dzikowsky, Pittsburgh; Irvin O. Gottschail, Treveorton; Ignaci Haderny, Erie; Peter, Kelnosky, Mahanoy City. Died of Wounds Died of Wonds
SERGEANT—Thomas Joseph McKeon,
122 Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES—William H. Richards, Wilkeslarre; John L. Mallow, 56 McKean street,
Piladelphia; Steve J. Schrock, Genners:
Lones J. Dine, 4130 Westminster avenue,
Piladelphia; Carl C. Frickuw, Scraton;
John W. Gustapson, Titusville: John S.
Thomson, 4124 Ritner street, Philadelphia;
Michael Tomosky, Mayfield.

Prank J. Vare. 2622 Tulip street, Philadelphia.

Died of Disease

PRIVATES—Waiter L. Sattler. 10 North
Fifth street, Philadelphia: Earl Stone, East
Stroudsburg; Irvin L. Ruth, Easton.

Wounded Severely

SERGEANTS—Herbert T. Johnson, Munhail; John H. Ruhlman, Hanover; Lewis A. Sease, 4t21 Lesber street, Philadelphia; John J. Daly, East Pittsburgh; John E. John S. George R. McKee, Clintonville; Carol N. Sease, 4t21 Lesber street, Philadelphia; John B. Coyle, Johnstown; Joseph W. Orbell, 4007 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia; Joseph B. Coyle, Johnstown; Joseph W. Orbell, 4007 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia; Maynard, Seranton; Joseph Salier, Charlerol; Harry Singer, Wikes-Bare.

SERGEANT-Harry H. Reynolds, Waver-

SERGEANTS—Herbert T. Johnson, Munhall: John H. Rubhiman, Hanower, Lewis A. Beage, 4621 Lesber street, Philadelphia; Joseph Salier, Charleroli, bell, 4007 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia; Lewis C. Fox, 2005 East Burns street, Philadelphia; Lewis C. Fox, 2005 East Burns street, Philadelphia; Lewis C. Fox, 2005 East Burns street, Philadelphia; Comp. Pol. 1988 Plant of the Party of t Westfeld. Wounded Severely

SERGEANT—Franklin V. Peale, Summit:
Joseph Riker, Paterson: Herbert Goldenberg, Newark: William J. Douglas, Harrison, CORPORALS—Ralph W. Troop, Ridgeway; William S. McLauley, Jersey City, Max Rozenberg, Trenton: Jacob Tanis, Jersey City, Carl V. Riley Harkensack.

WAGONER—Hernard Dertein, Enslewood, PRIVATES—Nicholas Cipriano, Newark: John L. Kleckner, Ferth Amboy, Charles Roberts, Lambertville: Denils W. Rodman, Jersey City: Jacob Rossey, John Morah, Bayonnerson Minville: Melvin C. Rapp, Homeleid: William C. Timpert, Jersey City: Roy E. Wagner, Paterson, Neil Baker, Passaic, Leslie M. Angar, Peanack; John S. Bennatus, Haledon, Arthur L. Stillwel, Garwood: Jacob J. Singer, Jersey City: Frank, L. Brock Clayton; Louis Levine, Jersey City: Sanit Ranucci, Trenton, Fred W. Schwenk, Ridgefield Park; Furay Seuro, Jersey City: Royce Opelbosco, Newark, Thomas Kolosa, Perth Amboy; James H. Phelan, Jersey City: Glayer and Binder, Jersey City: Martin J. Bieerklund, 423 Atlantic avenue, Camden, Lay Brown, Mondhom: Harry Essig, Oranne; Earl Halter, Dunellen; Edward Francis Coe, Jersey City; City; Jenses J. Murphy, Hoommied.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) SERGEANT—Harry K. Venie, Woodbury, CORPORAL—Edward J. Bosch, 402 Linden street, Camden, PRIVATES—Meyer Katz, Rayonne; Frank A. Bennino, Irvington; Lawrence A. McManus, East Orange; Joseph Zagajewski, Bound Brook; Edward E. Armm, Newark.

Wounded Slightly CORPORAL-Ward W. Spotz, Columbus, PRIVATES-Stanislaw Skink, Jersey City; Louis Bevilackqua, Alpha.

SERGEANT—Harry H. Reynolds. Wavertey. CORPORALS.—Joseph A. Roch. Bistraville:
Martin Thorastilla. Abington: U. D. Darsie.
West Homestead; Robert Rowan, 821 Lambard atreet, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES.—Irs Macomber, 8135 North
Taylor street, Philadelphia;
Privatylle: Layton Huffsmith, Mill. City.
Charles William Lehner, West Newton;
Thorol Gunderson, 1027 Herks street, Philadelphia; Robert Thebon, Monessen; Harry O.
Bamzhoff. Altoona; George E. Barnez,
Girardville: Edwin I. Hlack, Greensburg;
Nelson A. Gumer, Dalton; Raymond Sheaf,
1130 Walnut street, Chester: Harry B.
Jericho, McDonaid; G. Henry F. Keeling,
Washington; Charles F. King, 2524 Waverly
street, Philadelphia; Franklin Labold, Altentomy Menducet Dubols, Paul etablica,
1732 West Passayunk avenue, Philadelphia;
Jerome M. Alman, State College; Johnson
D. Carr, 2419 North Orkney street, Philadelphia; Patrick Fleming, Pittsburgh; Leo
B. Mulholland, Franklin; Rieu Odillen,
Monessen; Moy C. Quay, 934 Race street;
Philadelphia; Water Rotkawach, 236 West
Poplar street, Philadelphia; Ernest Santee,
Fredericktown.

Wounded Slightly Missing in Action CORPORAL,—Ernest A. Becklar, Hoboken, COCK.—Robert C. Smith, Fleminaton, PRIVATES.—George Gewik, Trenton; Frank J. Pieker, West Orange; Hugh F. Dolan, Jersey City; Dominasi, Bolisko, Newark; William Dugan, Elizabeth; David E, Gardner, Newark; Corectic Frasch, Perth Amboy; Ben Fox, New Brunswick.

Red Cross Auxiliary to Celebrate The anniversary of the organization Mulholland, Franklin; Rieu Odillen, Monessen; Moy C. Quay. 934 Race street; Philadelphia: Waiter Rotkawach, 236 West Poplar street, Philadelphia: Ernest Santee, Fredericktown.

Wounded Slightly
CORPORAL—Robert H. Lawrence, 2722
West Gordon street, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES—Daniel Slattery, Dubois:

The anniversary of the organization of Auxiliary No. 335, of the Southeast-Pennsylvania Chapter. American Red Crose, will be celebrated tonight in the Second Regiment Armory. The speakers will be Lieutenant S. J. Hutchinson, of the London Irish Rifles, Royal Air Force, and W. H. Smith, assistant secretary of the chapter.

WILSON PASSERA' IL NATALE IN ROMA

La Vistia del Presidente Sarebbe Ridotta a Soli Due Giorni

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Roma, 13 dicembre Si apprende che il Presidente Wilson, per ragioni non precedentemente previste e' stato costretto a ridurre il periodo della sua dimora in questa

estera' per passare la festa di Natale. Intanto continuano i preparativi e gli per i festeggiamenti i quali, senza dubbio, saranno imponentissimi.

Un dispaccio da Genova annunzia che quel Consiglio Comunale ha deciso di offrire al Presidente Wilson una speciale edizione delle opere di Giuseppe Mazzini, il grande italiano, apostolo della democrazia, che col suo genio profetico aveva intraveduto moltissimi anni or sono quanto sarebbe avvenuto in Europa.

Il "Giornale d'Italia," organo dell'On.

Wells again. Tall, well built and natthe shipyard village Sixty-eighth street the shipyard village Sixty-eighth shipyard village senza dubbio, saranno imponentissimi, Il "Giornale d'Italia," organo dell'On. Sonnino, ha ripreso una campagna con-tro l'atteggiamento dei Jugo-Slavi, reclamendo assolutamente il rifiuto decordo, dicendo che l'accordo tra ita-ni e jugoslavi relativamente all'Adria-before going home for Christmas? I'll lani e jugoslavi relativamente all'Adria-

DISCUSS PEACE CONFERENCE

Protestant Federation Opposes Home Rule Discussion Here Delegates to the Philadelphia Protesant Federation, representing more than 50,000 persons in the Protestant hurches and fraternities of this city, churches and fraternities of this city, have adopted resolutions opposing injection of the home rule question into the discussions by the Peace Conference.

The resolutions take the ground that any reference at the conference to the question of home rule, self-government or political freedom for Ireland would be un-American. It would have a tendency, it is contended, to interfere without warrant in the internal affairs of a friendly nation, one of our Allies, and would be an act, it is further asserted, that justly would merit the resentment of that nation.

Samuel A. Wilson is president of the Samuel A. Wilson is president of the federation.

PHILADELPHIAN CITED 4 TIMES afternoon. Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh Was Brave Under Fire

Three citations for bravery under fire, come to Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, twenty-eight years old, former St. Joseph's College and University of Pennsylvania graduate, who fought with the 203d Engineers in France.
Lieutenant Walsh and his brother,
Francis, enlisted at the very first call. Richard at that time was practicing dentistry. He took examinations for a commission, and won his lieutenancy. He was sent to Camp Dix, attached to gineers, and he has remained with them

BLINDED BUT HAPPY HERO RECEIVED AS GUEST OF CITY

Virginian With Party of Wounded Veterans From Cape May Makes Most of Glass Eyes-Party Sees Philadelphia and Will Be **Entertained** in Private Homes

somehow and I'll soon be able to manipulate my glass eye so well people won't know I've been in the war."

Smiling and boyish, Private Howard Wells of Petersburg, Va., formed the York; David L. Josephs, Brooklyn, N. Y. central figure of the group of wounded soldiers on furlough from the Cape May Army Hospital, and the Philadelphia women who are their hostesses for the week-end. Twelve of the more severely wounded men, who have had no previous chance to leave the hospital, rrived here today.

"I think I'm pretty lucky. You needn't feel sorry for me." Wells again. Tall, well built and nat-A shell burst and hit me in three places. I was knocked unconscious and I didn't know for a good many hours afterward that my eyes had been knocked right itivo ad ogni compromesso e ad ogni out and my head pretty well mutilated.

leo sarebbe stato desiderablie, ma che have to have a new bridge for my nose non deve dimenticarsi che esso non sara' and it may be attached to glasses. That possibile se gli Slavi non riconoscano le giuste aspirazioni lialiane su talune posizioni etniche, strategiche e commerciali della sponda orientale del l'Adriatico.

DISCUSS PEACE CONFERENCE

and it may be attached to glasses. That will pretty completely disguise my deformitles. Anyway I'm happy."

Heroes of Chateau-Thierry, Soissons and of minor drives that home folk didn't hear so much about, are included among the guests. One is deaf; another's arm is paralyzed. There is one will be a support to the support of the support whose memory is wandering. After his wound, at Chateau-Thierry he couldn't wound, at Chateau-Thierry he couldn't remember his own name but gradually

the happenings of his former life are coming back. All of them have been gassed. But all of them are cheerful and eager to get back into civilian life, now that the war is over.

The men were taken

cial showing of the Government's new official war picture. "Under Four Flags," will be given for the soldiers tomorrow Twelve-year-old Wade Jolly, Jr., of 1215 South Broad street, was one of the first to greet the guests when they ar-rived today. Wade has been saving all his money for weeks to help entertain the guests and was ready to hand out cigarettes and chewing gum as his part

of the treat.

Among the women who served as hostesses were: Mrs. Mabel Lovegrove, formerly a nurse-at the Cape May Hos-pital; Mrs. Raymond Brook, of the mergency Aid, who has been singing for the boys in hospitals and camps, and Mrs. E. T. Butterworth. Arrangements for the entertainment of the men were made by William Ehrenberg, recreational director of Pier 19, U. S. N. The visitors were: Privates C. C. Howard of Arkansas; J. Baetz, Detroit;

Herbert McDermott, Herman, Ill.; A. B. Nichol, Proctor, Vt.; Howard J. Wells, Petersburg, Va.; James William Sanke, Chicago; Thomas J. Zeek, Charleston, Miss.; G. A. Watts, Detroit; Miles Lynch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leon Macomber, Auburn, Me.; Matthew Lennon, New York; David L. Josephs, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TO SELL HOUSES BELOW COST

Shipworkers to Get Opportunity to Buy Homes Cheaply
Promise to sell to shipworkers at lower than construction cost 539 houses built for the Emergency Fleet Corpora-"They're going to patch up my nose Herbert McDermott, Herman, Ill.; A. B.

built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation was made this afternoon by Admiral Bowles at a flag-raising celebration at

not lose money by the transaction.

The sale will begin at once, said Admiral Bowles, and the occupants of the houses will be given the first opportunity to buy them. A small initial payment will be required, the balance to be paid off as rent. The difference between the selling price and the cost to the Government, he explained, will be paid by an insurance service.

The flag was presented to the residents of the village by Moss, Taylor and Crawford, the builders. Miss Myrtle Crawford, daughter of one of the contractors, raised the flag, and Daniel Crawford presented it. Samuel F. Crothers, president of the Elmwood Avenue Improvement Association also addressed the gathering.

The houses are blutt in the block Avenue Improvement Association also addressed the gathering.

The houses are bluit in the block bounded by Sixty-seventh and Pershing streets and Elimwood and Dix avenues. The flag was raised in the community park, at Sixty-eighth street and Buist avenue.

U. S. Judge Emory Speer Dead Macon, Ga., Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)— Judge Emory Speer, of the United States Court for the southern district of Georgia, died at a hospital here last Georgia, died at a hospital here last night. He was seventy years old and was appointed to the judgeship of the southern Georgia District Court by Pres-ident Arthur in 1885. He was a mem-ber of the forty-sixth and forty-seventh Congresses and in 1906 was the Storr's Congresses and in 1906 was the Storr' foundation lecturer at Yale University.

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REBUILD WAR'S CRIPPLES Major McKenzie Wants The

Fitted for Real Jobs "No cripples and no charity." This must be the attitude of th public toward the maimed soldier, according to Major R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, who spoke a Houston Hall this afternoon on "Re

Man Hit by Automobile May Die An unidentified man was severely in-jured when the automobile in which he was riding skidded into an iron pole at Warnock street and Girard avenue lection is \$212,829 more than the estithis morning. Physicians at St. Joseph's mate of Edward T. Murphy, who Hospital say he is suffering from a frac-tured skull and internal injuries, and impose restrictions not in the specificahave little hope for his recovery.

CITY MUST PAY MORE FOR STREET CLEANING

Garbage Removal Also to Cost More-Total Advance \$271,292

Street-cleaning and garbage collections n 1919 will cost the city a net total of \$271,292 more than the record-break-

ng wartime totals of this year. Director Datesman, who talked "con-omy" and now claims to have saved the city \$600,000 by his new specifications that bring the high cost to a point in led." In announcing his claim at saving money, he said the estimates would have been that much higher under the

specifications making the contractors keep at work a minimum force of cleaners and equipment. Out of the total excess, Senator Vare

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Will War-Time Wages Continue?

Has the eight-hour day come to stay? Will the cost of living come down? Will women who took men's jobs in war-time keep them? How will disabled soldiers be fitted for profitable employment? What forms of regulation will take the place of government control of prices and supervision of labor? What plans will be adopted to demobilize the armies and to completely remobilize them to the industries of the nation?

Light on all these pressing questions will be found in

