

## Roll of Honor B "From Over There"

General Pershing's Official Report

Killed in action Died of wounds \_\_\_\_\_\_58
Died of accident and other causes. \$ 14 Died of disease Wounded, degree undetermined Wounded slightly

Today's casualty list contains the names of the following Oregon men: Frank S Ulrich, Pendleton, killed in

Arthur R Morgan, Ashland, killed in Robert C Loop, Amity, killed in ac

George E Schultheis, Hillsboro, died Josiah L Brill, La Grande, died of Jens J Solhaum, Portland, died of John H Culbertson, Clatskanie, died Kennoth M Welshons, Condon, died Jack Dalbroi, St Helens, wounded

Wilbur Culp, Merlin, wounded, de gree undetermined George Joseph Hodder, Portland, wounded, degree undetermined John C Burgard, Portland, wounder severely

Fowler C Hathaway, Portland, wound ed severely George F Neilson, Portland, wounded severely Clinton E Bogges, Portland, wound ed severely
Juo E Brickson Pairview, wounded severely Alonzo Daly, Mill City, wounded se verely

Clare H Starrett, Portland, wounder severely Erroll V Byrnes, Portland, wounded Bernard Finha, Siletz, wounded, de ed, degree undetermined Erik W Lindgreen, Millville, wound

ed, degree undetermined Frederick S Armstrong Aurora, wounded, degree undetermined George Matin, Portland, wounded slightly Roy L Martin, Gobie, wounded slight Harry P Madison, Portland, wounded Chorles A Hoss, Portland, wounded

slightly Otto W Anderson Portland, wound-George Watkins, Marshfield, missing in action

Killed in Action Lt Robert S Brown, Murfresboro, Lt Denny N Russell, Washington In Sgt James F Tracy, Baltimore Sgt Wellmon Whaley, White Castle

Corp Emery C Reynolds, Vancouver

Bugler Philip Mazzle, New York
Privates
George Edwards, Taylor Pa
Charles L. Fulmer, Rock Island III
Died of Wounds Maj Edward W Thompson, S Haven

Charles A Duffy, New York Charles Summer, Roselle Park N J Wylie B Murray, Sananba Tex Noble G Ross, Beloit Wis Charles R Rowan, Altoons Pa

Arba L Kite, Stuttgart Ark Alexander L Ruddock, Chester Pa James C Souter, Buffalo N Y Corporals

Fred Eckerfield, Cleveland O Milton M Rittenhouse, Baltimore Lewis P Vann, Wilmington N C Mech Clarence W Priebe, Chicago Musician Gaylord A Brad-ey, Maus-

Privates Harry T Anderson, Grand Meadow

William B Blei, Roxborough Pa William A Berdsen, Merrill Wis Albert J Cayer, Baltimore Thomas H. Cole, Moscow Miss William S Conniff, St Louis Mo George M Crawford, Rockyford Ga August J Fashion, Houston Tex John T Ferrell, Tulsa Okla Frank J Foley, Brooklyn Ira L Gibbs, Rector Ark William L Gillespie, Pt Wayne Ind Henry A Johnston, Applegate Mich Thomas Killeen, New York Sims Kwan, Salt Lake Henry H Lyman, Val Utah Joseph Lombardo, Buffalo N Y Leon L Maslowski, Thorpe Kas Roy H Mull Springfield III Daniel J Narvies, Berkeley Cal Francis S Ostrowski, Buffalo N Y John Pullion Jr, Scranton Pa Ernest Rumble, Napa Cal Bryant D Silvey, Bowling Green Mc William B Scuthwayd, Campton N H Joseph Spiro, Philadelphia Isadore J Stameshkin, St Paul Minn James Underwood, Marion Ala Volmer L Wilkinson, Lafayette Ala William F Wittrock, Kendrick Colo-Raleigh D Cawein, New York Anton A Fincel, Dubuque Ia John F Goodwin, New York Lafayette A R Lichetti Jr, Phila Charley J Mass, Oncida N Y John Pine, N Bergen N J Leslie N Stairs, Stillwater Me

William M Taggart, Kearay N J Died of Accident and Other Cause Privates
Sam J Bergseth, Blue Earth Minn Thomas Costello, E Hartford Coun William Donaldson, Brownlee S C Hirsch Fastenberg, New York Wilbur A Harrison Buffalo Tex James H Hunt, Omaha Neb-Anthony Imm, Yonkers N Y John M McGowan, New York Frank D Mcyers, Geneva N Y Otto S Nelson, Montevido Minu Worner Scip, St Louis Mo

Thomas M Shaw, Media Pa Chifford D Shutt, Clifty Ky Orson W Willeox, Wellsboro Pa Died of Disease

Capt Howard O Cook, Washington
Licutedants
Frank L Crofoot, Charles City Ia
Jerry B Fenton, Springfield Mo
Henry J Kenny, Washington
Myron T Land, Chicago David T Land, Shreveport La Otto L Mowry, Grabam Mo Strong T Munzer, Chicago Simon P Nanninga, Emporia Kas Buck J Wynne, Wills Point Tex Sergeants Frank Batley, Woodland La Edward E Blythin, Gordon Wis Arthur N David, Akron O

Arthur N Pavid, Akron O
John W Hogan, Salt Lake
Clinton V Miller, Colorado Spgs Coi
David L Page, Duluth Minn
Benjamin H Pitts, Colfux La
Clare C Welsh, Reinsville O
Corporale
John Brown, Bronx N Y

Ames B Halton, Henderson Tenn Lynn F Kendaell, Toledo O amuel Lipari, Rochester N Y Clifton O Thacher, Dartmouth Mass Kenneth M Weishons, Condon Ore James M West, Morristown Tena Musician Wilbur J Bracy, Bluffton

Hugler Harry McClain, Philadelphia Mech Frederick A Taylor, Oak Park III Wagoner Howard Sir

Lee Derr, Clayton Ind Garfield H Mentzer, Toledo O Claud C Shoub, Toledo O Privates

Ralph Anderson, Chicopes Fulls Mas Ernest G Baxley, Roxboro N C Herman W Brown, Pottsville Pa Floyd C Browning, Emporia Kas Garpara P Cabutto, Stockton Cal Robert L Cass, Marshfield Mo-Charles Clark, Worden N C Maurice J Costigan, Elkhern Wis William H Crawshaw, Newark N J Vladimal F Faktor, Flatonia Tex Ernest M Faris, Hudson Wis Edward C Goette, Sobalenburg Tex Peter J Gore, Wampoe S C Hoyt H Grant, Sumter S C George C Green, Louisville Ky Willie Greenlee, Lake City S C Thomas F Griffiths, Kansas City Mo Alex Custis, Chicago Vanner A Gustus, Callaway Neb Julian M Harrall, Bennettsville S Whitney Herbert, Thibordeaux La Fred Hermann Jr. Dedham Ia Shellie Hunter, Martha Tenn Charles L Johnek, Cottonwood S D James H Joseph, Hopkinton In-Eugene F Kemmritz, Hartford Conn Fred E Kardatzke, Rockri Ridge O Eugene V Keech, Cumberland Md Alvin W Konkler, Lewis Wis Brant Lewis, Creston N C Ray Lindslay, Higgesport O Stanley Loch, Nanticoke Pa-Lee M Ludwig, Buffalo N Y Thomas B McAlpine, York Ala William A Marshall, Ionia Mich Ray R Mullins, Bonwheeler Tex John M Nekolite, Columbus Neb Henry R Neuberger, Jeffersonville

Arthur J Oconnell, Lenox Mass Frank S Odle, Veederburg Ind Thomas J Omarra, Romulus N Y James A Oncil, Rochester N Y Thomas S Pierson, Elizabeth N J M G Ponder, Forsythe Ga William J Rabel, Lebanon Pa Richard B Ramsey, McGill Neb Will Robinson, Askin Ark John Sewell, Lexington S C

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Howard Spaulding, Laudonville Vi Sidney Stewart, Indianola Miss Louis F Stone, Bonners Ferry Ida Walter H Strait, Columbus O
Albert O Sudduth, The Plains Va
Lee Thompson, Blanchester O
Josan Tomhinson, Stockton Ga
Charles Bagwell, Onancock Va
Isadore Budenstein, Philadelphia
Frank Diodora, Cementon N Y
John J Fischer, Korn Okla
Otto Haggesth, Manamonia Wi-Otto Hageseth, Menomonie Wis Frank A Havlik, Elma Is John J Hayes, Boston Ledra H Hendrix, Letts In Advn A Jack, Morey Mich
Joseph C Johnson, Southerland Va
Norwald Larsen, Grafton N D
Charles E Liles, Linden Tex
Edward J McGuire, Buffalo N Y
Ralph Mack, Center Harber N H
Lake P Ott. Tenansula N Y John F Ott, Tonawanda N Y Lewis W Parker, Mapsville Va William A Pierco, Aradia La-Milan G Pryo, Grifton N C Clarence C Priebe, Oshkosh Wis Frank Sanders, Metcalf Ga Barney M Sheveland, Scandinavia

Joseph P Troge Jr, Newton Kas Frank G Whalen, Racine III Edwin C Wells, Harrisburg Pa Patton N Williams, Coker Ark Mart C Wright, Chestatee Ga Walter L Zimmerman, Baltimore

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in action Died of wounds Died of disease Wounded severely Wounded, degree undetermined Missing in action Total

Killed in Action Sgt Paul M Streator, Washington Pa Corporals Ralph Nichols, Dandridge Tenn Donald Parker, Leomister Miss

Frederick A Seifert, Swanton O

Privates

Ray S Abbott, Tacoma Wash
Lawrence Bowers, Fairment W Va

Geo W Budde, Cincinnati O Joseph P Carr, Utica N Y Wallace H Chaffee, Ventura Cal Herbert R French, Colfax Wash Homer E Gill, Willie Ga Nay B Harris, Rutledge Mo-Homer H Johnson, Shoals Ind-Joseph Lodowski, Buffale N Y Doe H McDaniel, Adamsville Tenn James H Roberts, Baltimore Eugene Sharpe, Chattanooga Tenn Arthur J Willi, Troy N Y

Alphons J Wyss, Fremont O
Died of Wounds
Second Lieutenants Jeremiah J Dalton, Brooklyn N Palmer Ketner, Gallup N M Corp Robert W McKenney, Piqua O

Privates
Nathan Brewer, Chattaneoga Tonn
Judson E Budman, Lairdsville Pa-Roe E Campbell, Steele City Neb John A Franko, Austria John A Franko, Austria
Claude R Garvey, Minneapolis Minn
Albert W Long, Ontario Cal
Ellis W Long, Loraine Pl
Clinton Marcch, Hoft' Mo
Arthur R Sheller, Sullivan O
Clarence E Smith, Victoria Tex
Harold E Stevenson, Muskegon Mich
Elwood W Toner, Philadelphia
Died of Dissass Died of Disease Sergeants

William S Sammon, Cleveland O G A Vorhouser, Sigourney In Corporals Davis F Price, Rosobel Wis H D Reichart, Philadelphia

Privates
Fred W Anderson, Hadlock Wash
Arnold A Bingham, Bedford Mo
J H Donalds, Milwaukee
Edgar C Greene, Macon Ga
Charles J Justice, Hamilton O
Palmer J Lebargo, St Louis Mo
John C Nelson Sodus N Y
F A Rudd, Philadelphia
Dwischt L Strayer Westerley In Dwight L. Strayer, Waterloo Ia John B Schoon, Ackley Ia Ernest L Stuchrk, Codar Bluffs Neb Frank Trinka, New York

## THE FIRST SQUARE MEAL

How Red Cross Has Fed Italian Prisoners.

Last spring the Red Cross workers at Berne were busy arranging to care at Berne were busy arranging to care for the American soldiers who were Riley Rucker, Linn county young taken prisoners by the Germans, and now the new exchange agreement my without a uniform. He is 3 feet Rlack figs, 25 25 lbs. —

Muckleberries, pound —

Florida grape fruit, case man, has served four months in the army without a uniform. He is 3 feet Rlack figs, 25 25 lbs. —

Figs, 4 on packages —

Figs, 6 oz packages —

Figs, 6 oz packages their way back to Italy are being pounds. cared for in hundreds. They are a pathetic lot, these "grand blesses"-the honelessly wounded men-but they are always delighted with the prospect of # going home, even though it may be going home to die. Nearly all of them are tubercular.

The method employed is this: The Italian Government sends a train into Austria through Switzerland to gather up the men released under the ex- Wheat, lower grades on sample change agreement. The train crosses the Swiss border and at Buchs is met by delegations from the ailled Red Barley, ton Cross organi: ations, and under the Hay, cheat. present plan the food is furnished by the American Red Cross. To many of these men this is the first square meal Butterfat that they have had for years. Clothing is also furnished them. Each man of the 360 which each train carries is given cigarettes and a small American flag, and many who have been in America, some of whom have taken out their first papers, are everloyed at the bit of red, white and blue and most demonstrative in their delight.

The representatives of the Red Cross on the train until it reaches Zurich, then return to Switzerland

It is the food which America has sent over which gives to these men their first meal-food which has been saved by enting smaller portions, and by going without.

Children of France.

Some one has said of the children of the devastated regions: "They are too ead, they must laugh or they cannot live." It is not enough to found hospitals and to provide food. They must be given wholesome recreation and their natural joy in life restored. This is what the Anierican Red Cross is doing for the children of France.

### Way To Address Letters To Soldiers

Just to make it clear as to how let-ters should be addressed to soldiers, the following form is shown. This sample address is sent out by the Washington postal officials and approved by army authorities. Here is the form for the address and also the return address:

Mrs. John Doe, 479 Roe Street, Salem, Oregon.

> Sergeant John K. Doe, Co. D, 93d Infantry, American Expeditionary Force

Complaints are being received by postal authorities that letters have not been delivered to soldiers. If the writter would place the return address on the upper left hand corner of the envelope, then if the soldier of the envelope. ter would place the recuir the upper left hand corner of the ca-velope, then if the soldier cannot be lo-cated, the letter will be returned to the Bananas Huckleberries,

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Pork, Veal and Mutton 66@670

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DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Receipts 125 Tone of market higher
Prime steers \$12@13
Choice cows and heifers \$9@9.50
Medium to good steers \$9.50@11
Fair to medium steers \$8.50@9.50 Common to fair steers \$7.70@8.50
Choice cows and heifers \$8.50@9.25
Medium to good cows and heifers
7.50@8.50

Fairto medium cows and heifers Canners \$3.80@4.50 Bulls \$6@8 Calves \$9@12 Stockers and feeders \$7@9

Hogs Tone of market stonds Prime mixed \$16.75@17 Medium mixed \$16.50@16.75 Rough heavies \$14.75@16 Pigs \$14@15 Bulk \$16,65

Receipts 1447 Tone of market steady Prime lambs \$12.50@13 lambs \$11.5000 Pair to mediam

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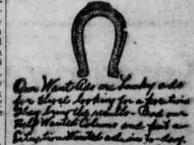
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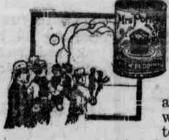
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### Have you made the acquaintance of the new Christmas Puddings? tried the puddings—and as Mrs. Porter had believed, the puddings spoke for themselves. And that was the beginning. Each year has witnessed thousands discard the old makeshift practice of making Christmas Puddings at home and buy Mrs. Porter's. Every new thought, new idea, new product, new inven-The last few years the demand tion is greeted has been consider-



with considerable skepticism when first offered to the public. It

seems a pronounced trait of human nature to resent that which is new, even though it possesses a thousand advantages over the old. Almost everyone knows some man or woman who vowed they would never ride in an automobile. Few, however, have stayed by their vow. The case of the Christmas pudding presents many similarities.

Up until a few years ago, everyone made their own Christmas Puddings—and such a long, hard, trying job it was. Sometimes one had good luck, and sometimes one didn't. The impossibility for exactness with home equipment made the Christmas Pudding always more or less of a gamble. Nobody realized this more thoroughly than Mrs. Porter. She had attained rare skill in the making of Christmas Puddings—they were showered with the praise of knowing ones. So, she came to be-lieve that if she could eliminate the uncertainty of the goodness of a pudding—and then place that pudding, made of finest ingredients and with

uttermost care on the market, there would be a large demand for it. She finally was able to do It was hard, very hard for the general public to be-lieve that her ac-complshment was genuine. A lew, however.





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mand has grown and grown, the quality of the puddings has not been lowered one lota. They are today the same perfect creations that the first lot ever offered the public was. Mrs. Porter still selects all the ingredients and supervises all the operations con-nected with the production of the puddings. So their quality is always found in keeping with their rare

This season displays promise of exceeding any in the past in the number of new users of these usequaled puddings—more who will discover the folly of making puddings at home and buying Mrs. Porter's. This, of course, makes it necessary for those who would enjoy these wonder creations to have their grocer send them a half dozen or case.

dozen or case—or whatever quantity their family will domand, at the earliest possible moment. There are 20 to 75-cent sizes—three varieties—fig. fruit, and



