

TOTAL CASUALTIES UP TO DATE 35,566

Of These 7,031 Are Killed In Action, and 18,682 Are Wounded

TODAY'S LIST 798

Eight Are Tar Heels, Six Being Wounded Severely, One Missing in Action, Another Died of Wounds.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 30.—The casualty list today, issued in two sections, shows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action', 'Missing in action', 'Wounded severely', etc.

Total 798. Included in the list were the following: Sergeant George E. Craig, Lenoir, N. C., wounded severely.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action', 'Missing in action', 'Wounded severely', etc.

Total 388. The following were given in the list:

Private Junius C. Ashworth, Durham, N. C., wounded severely.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action', 'Died of wounds', 'Wounded severely', etc.

Total 33. The name of Corporal Allison M. Page, of Aberdeen, N. C., died of wounds received in action, was included in the list.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action', 'Missing in action', 'Wounded severely', etc.

Total To Date. The total number of casualties to date, including those up through Sunday, shows the following summary:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action (including 291 at sea)', 'Died of wounds', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes 'Killed in action', 'Died of wounds', 'Wounded severely', etc.

VERY UNUSUAL WEDDING IS HELD AT CAMP LEE

Soldier in Quarantine to go Overseas Marries Girl Who Stands Fifteen Paces Away.

(By the Associated Press.) Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Sept. 28.—An unusual wedding ceremony, in which the bride and officiating clergyman could not approach within fifteen paces of the bridegroom was solemnized here recently, when Private Leon Wellriver, of the Infantry Replacement Camp, and Miss Mary Smith, both of Wyoming, Pa., were married.

Wellriver was under quarantine which will extend until time for his regiment to depart for France, so the ceremony was performed from a distance of fifteen paces of the soldier. The minister wrote the questions to be asked the groom, and a lieutenant, who acted as intermediary, read them to Wellriver, who signalled "yes" by raising his right hand. Miss Smith stood by the side of the clergyman and answered the necessary questions.

AMERICAN MODESTY SURPRISES BRITON

Englishman in Kansas City Sees Absence of Usual Boastfulness

(By the Associated Press.) London, Sept. 28.—One Englishman writes from Kansas City to a London newspaper to express his surprise because Americans are not boasting over the achievements of the American soldiers in the war.

Before the Americans began to fight he was much impressed by evidences of great enthusiasm for the war and little realization of the sacrifices involved.

"I wondered what would happen when the Americans had their first big affair," he writes. "I anticipated an unprecedented burst of patriotism which would probably exaggerate what had been accomplished by the American troops."

"The German drive started, and the reports came in of the way the boys had held the line and stood firm, and, in fact had done all that their home folks had expected of them. There seemed to be an ominous calm when the news arrived. I began to look for the uproar, for the enthusiasm which my previous experience had led me to expect."

"Now come the enigma. The calm continued. One man said, 'We're getting a lot of credit. I wonder if it's true.' Women, whom I had heard again and again making remarks to the effect that 'the boys would show them how to fight,' were absolutely subdued. Not a single boastful expression have I heard. On all sides people are wearing a quiet smile. The external enthusiasm seems to have vanished right into their hearts, and today the United States is realizing with quiet pride the seriousness and tremendous possibilities of the cause it has undertaken."

"When I read in dispatches from England of the impression the Americans were making by their modesty and their quiet way of accomplishing things, I was inclined to be skeptical. I am no longer skeptical. The past few weeks of the war seem to have changed everything, and I now know more of the United States as a nation than I could have learned had I lived here for thirty years of peace time."

COMPASS ESSENTIAL FOR ALL AIRPLANES

It Is a Delicate Affair and One of Safest Places In Cockpit Is Given For It

(By the Associated Press.)

An American Aerodrome in England, Sept. 28.—One of the safest places in the airplane cockpit is given to the compass, for without its aid the airman who is flying over sea or land on a misty day is hopelessly lost. Great attention is paid by American pilots training in England to the problem presented by "drift." If an airplane starts to fly from one point to another due east, and there is a wind blowing fifteen miles an hour northeast, he must take that element into consideration by altering his compass course, before ascending, according to the total distance of the journey.

Many difficulties had to be overcome in the production of a satisfactory compass for aerial work. Chief among these was the problem of neutralizing the magnetism of the engine and particularly the magneto, and of preventing the effect of centrifugal force which tends to cause the dial of the compass to swing in a direction quite independent of North when the airplane is banking on a turn. These difficulties, however, have all been surmounted and the compass in use on present-day airplanes is a fairly satisfactory instrument. It is said to be far superior to anything which the Germans have yet been able to evolve.

The airman's next most important instrument is his aneroid, or height indicator. This is fitted with an adjustable dial which can be moved round so that on leaving any given aerodrome the reading is zero, whatever the height of that aerodrome above sea level may be.

An American pilot left his aerodrome for a cross country flight recently on a very misty day, carefully setting his aneroid at zero. After flying for two hours by compass he thought he must be nearing his destination. He could see nothing below and so descended to 500 feet. He flew at this height for five minutes and decided to land. He was about to volplane down into the mist when suddenly the mist cleared and he saw the ground immediately underneath him, about ten feet below. His aneroid still insisted that he was 500 feet high. The explanation lay in the fact that the plane he was about to land on was 500 feet higher above sea level than his own aerodrome.

TRY THE WANT ADS—IT PAYS.

MR. T. B. WEST KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

One Granville County Man Killed and Another Wounded—Visitors and Other News.

Oxford, Sept. 28.—The Home Service Conference of Granville county convened here yesterday. Miss Thompson, of Greensboro, made an address on the importance and necessity for training workers and officers in the Home Service work.

The Trophy Train, bearing soldiers and trophies from France, is expected here Sunday.

A telegram to Mrs. T. B. West, of Stovall, announced that her husband was killed in action in France.

Letters from Lieut. Billie Landis give the information that he is in a hospital in France, being treated for a slight wound.

Luther Davis, who was wounded in France, is now in a hospital in this country and will return here as soon as he can leave the hospital.

Mr. B. M. Berry, manager of the Oxford office of the Carolina Power and Light Company has been promoted and transferred to Henderson.

Mr. Sam R. Cozart who has been taking military training at Plattsburg, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cozart. He has recently been commissioned second lieutenant and left Tuesday for Camp Grant, Ill.

25 Miners Reported Killed.

Murfreesboro, Ill., Sept. 28.—Twenty-five men are reported to have been killed at 5 o'clock this morning in an explosion in the north mine of the Franklin Coal and Coke company at Royalton, Ill.

Fair Weather Next Week.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 28.—Fair weather in the Southeastern States was forecast today except in the east gulf states. Monday will be slightly cooler, while temperatures will return to nearly normal later in the week.

FOURTH LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN NOW ON

You Are Expected To Do Your Part

There was a touch of winter in the air a week ago.

Then you didn't get your new stove.

Toward the shank of the afternoon in early Oct. you'll need a fire. We have stoves and stove pipe. A hint is sufficient to the wise.

Watkins Hardware Co.

Telephone 46. Member Chamber of Commerce. "Home Builders"

SAVE SOME MONEY THIS FALL!

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER UNDER DATE OF SEPTEMBER 21st GIVES THE FOLLOWING GOOD ADVICE

With cotton, peanuts and tobacco, the South's great cash crops, selling at record prices, Southern farmers, both landowners and tenants, have an opportunity to save some money, to get ahead, such as may never come again. In future years, many a farmer can probably point back to 1918 as the year that he saved enough to buy a farm or to equip one already bought or to pay off a mortgage; or the year, on the other hand, when he failed to save his surplus earnings and thus let slip a golden opportunity.

James J. Hill once said: "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out: are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

Of course we do not mean that you should save money merely for money's sake, to hoard it; but that we should save it to buy a farm or to equip one, to build and furnish a home, to educate the children—in a word, use it to make country life in the South better worth living. Doing this requires money, and this in turns calls for thrift—saving for productive purposes, rather than squandering our cotton, peanut and tobacco money on non-essentials.

Landowner, tenant, farm laborer, opportunity is knocking at your door—knocking as it may never knock again. It is for many a man—for you, perhaps—to choose between independence and dependence for the rest of his days.

To every man who can, we say, save some money this fall!

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL TO SEE US AS WE CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE TO YOU

The Citizens Bank

Henderson, N. C.

"The Leading Bank in This Section"