# **ALLIES SORELY** HARRASS GERMANS

In France and Belgium the Germans are being sorely harrassed by the British, French, Americans and Belgians, and there are indications that a debacle is about to occur.

The Argonne hassif, which has proved a great obstacle to the advance of the French and Americans, at last has been cleared of the enemy, and the entire line appears to be crumbling. American airmen reporthat the enemy in front of the Americans are retreating northward, that the roads are densely packed with troops, artillery and transports.

Likewise southeast of Valenciennes the Germans are retreating before

the Germans are retreating before the British, who are in close pursuit and taking numerous prisoners. North of the Aisne in Champagne the French continue their pressure and have taken several important villages large numbers of prisoners and great quantities of war stores. ntities of war stores.

AUSTRIAN EMISSARIES HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE TERMS OF SURRENDER

Over the plains of Venetia and into the mountain valleys of the Trentino, the Italian and allied pursuit of the demoralized Austro-Hungarians goes on unabated. In France the German defenses are shaking under the assaults of the British, Frenca and Americans west of the Meuse, the enemy is retiring before the Americans.

Austrian emissaries have been given the armistice terms of the allies and have returned to their own lines, where the Austrian command has under consideration. Meanwhile, an Italian naval contingent has raided the great base of Pola, while allied warships are on their way to Triesta to take command of a situation made serious by fleeing Austrian soldiers.

The allied ministers and delegates continue their deliberations over the

German armistice terms. German armistice terms.

From west of Asiago to the Plave the Italians are pressing into the important valleys leading to Trent an i are well beyond the old Austrian frontier northwest of Asiago. West of the Brenta the Italians have forced their way into the Nos Valley leading toward Grigno, while further east they have penetrated into the important Sugana valley, the main pathway of the Austrians retreating from the Italian mountain zone. In the Bel-

of the clash between American and German troops along the Rhine-Marne canal on November 3 ,1917.

LIGHTNING BLOW BY BRITISH

ON BOTH SIDES. With the British Army in France and Belgium, Nov. 1.—Valenciennes today was bottled up as the result of a lightning blow by the British on both sides of the city. Only immediate retirement from the place or something in the nature of a miracle can save the German troops who at

noon ha donly a narrow gateway oper to them for retreat toward the east. and Americans from the Pacific coast Ohio, along the Deynze-Avelg-front in Belgium continued successfully the advance begun yesterday morning. The heavy enemy re-nistance encountered on this sector

mans are fast making their way out of the little kingdom, many of them already having crossed the Danube. French and Sorbian cavalry have reached Belgraed, from where a fast turning movement westward along

Ottoman no longer is to prove a factor in the world war.

Although the new smashes of the British, French and Americans in Belgium and France have been markedly successful in the carrying out of the general program of ridding French and Belgian soil of the invaders, it is still the Italian theater on which the world are centered Internal strife in Germany and Austria-Hungary and continued pleadings from the dual monarchy for an armistice and a ceastation of hostilities have received scant notice whe neompard with the impression that the wonderful drive of the Italians and their allies against the Austro-Hungarians has made upon the world at large.

Incer, an intelligent representative of his class said:

"The Germans' request for an armistice is proof to me that the grand headquarters has been submerged by the crisis in the interior of Germany. The emperor is surrounded by people who feel and talk defeat, of the species of Scheidemann—the German socialist leader. They are continually setting before the emperor the unfavorable situation of Germany from their point of view and painting in somber colors the frightful responsible to the man socialist leader. They are continually setting before the emperor is surrounded by people who feel and talk defeat, of the species of Scheidemann—the German because of Scheidemann—the G

172,659 GERMANS TAKEN
BY BRITISH IN THREE
MONTES; 49,000 OCTOBER

# **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY** OUT OF THE WAR

With Austria-Hungary Out Germany
Now Fights Alone.
Dispatches published today from
Europe state that Austria-Hungary
is out of the war.
Desserted by her last ally, Germany
fights alone a battle which means ultimate defeat or abject surrender.
After days of pleading, an armistice has been granted Austria-Hungary, whose badly defeated armies in
the Italian theater are staggering
homeward under the violence of the
blows of the entente troops. blows of the entente troops.

Trent, in Austrian Tyrol, which the Italians always have claimed as their

Italians always have claimed as their own, has been captured by them; Triest, Austria's principal seaport on the Adriatic, over which there has been such bitter fighting, now flies the Italian flag; and Belgrade, capital of Serbia, has been reoccupied by the Serbians.

With the assembling of the mean provided in these calls at camp, the total number of men inducted into military service under the draft will have passed the 3,000,000 mark, and the number of men in the United States army, in the field or in training will total more than 4,000,000.

Man who registered Sentember 12.

Austro-Hungarians the allied forces have up to the present taken more than 100,000 prisoners and have captured more than 2,200 guns. So rapid has been the advance over the plains that Italian cavalry already has crossed the Tagliamento river, and entered Udine.

Col. House Receive News of Signing-Paris Nav 2 6:50 p. m.—Official

Paris, Nov. 3. 6:50 p. m.—Official announcement was made here this evening that an armistice has been signed with Austria.

Hostilities will cease at 3 o'clock. Monday afternoon. The conditions of the armistice will be published.on

Tuesday.

Official announcement of the sign

based largely on Swiss press reports which already have been published in this country. It tells of riots in Prague and Budanest and in Croatian and Serbian districts in the southern part of the empire.

ENEMY MUST RETIRE
WITHOUT ANY MILITARY
SUPPLIES OR HIS LOOT Washington, Nov. 2.—The suprem-war council at Versailles it was les-in ed today through diplomatic channels, has under consideration, as the start-ing point in framing terms of an ar-mistice, proposals that Germany be required to withdraw her armies without their military supplies or the loot being carried from France and Belgium to a zone 30 miles to the Ger-man side of the Rhine and that the entire German navy, including sub-marines and the Heligoland fortress-

sistance encountered on this sectory yesterday died out during the night.

IN BOTH BELGIUM AND
FRANCE ENTENTE ARMS
MAKE SPLENDID GAINS
From the mountain regions of northern Italy to the plain of Venetia and on salient sectors in Belgium and France the armies of the Teutonic allies are being violently attacked by troops of the entente.

In Italy, except on several sectors in the hill country, the enemy is fast being overwhelmed; in both Belgium and France additional splendid gains have been recorded in favor of the entente, in the achievement of which men from the United States took a goodly part.

In Siberia the Austrians and Germans of the entente of the en

### NOT YET BEATEN.

Declaration of Hun Divisional Staff

Officer. French Headquarters in France, turning movement westward along the Savex river is likely to work havor with those of the enemy forces coming northward in western Serbia and those who are struggling northward through Albania.

So far as Turkey is concerned, her capitulation is an abject one and the Ottoman no longer is to prove a factor in the world war.

Although the new smashes of the

Copenhagen, Nov. 1.—According to Hungarian reports sailors at Pola the great Asutrian base on the Adriatio have mutinied and seized the war-ships there.

MONTHS; 49,000 OCTOBER London, Nov. 1.—According to Hungarian reports sailors at Pola the John Nov. 1.—The past three contines the British forces in France taken 172,659 prisoners and 2. Signs from the Germans, according to an official communication reved from Field Marshal Haig to the John Mars

# CROWDER CALLS FOR 290,773 MEN

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Draft calls Washington, Nov. 2.—Draft calls for the mobilization of 290,773 additional men at army training camps before November 21 were announced tonight by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Between November 11 and 15, it was announced 253,835 white men physically qualified for general military service will entrain, making the largest single call issued under the selective service act.

The remainder of the November total, so far as announced, will be made up by negroes for entrainment Nov-

up by negroes for entrainment Nov-vember 19 to 21.

With the assembling of the man provided in these calls at camp, the total number of men inducted into

the Serbians.

Although the Austro-Hungarians have been given an armistice they are still being bitterly attacked by the Italian, British, French, American and Czecho-Slovak troops in the mountains and on the plains and will sontinue under chastisement until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when a cessation of hostilities will take place.

Entire regiments are surrendering to the Italians in the countains and large numbers of the enemy are being made prisoner on the plains. Heavy casualties are being inflicted to the retiring troops. Many additional towns have been reclaimed.

In their swift drive against the Austro-Hungarians the allied forces in have up to the present taken more

Hickory, Nov. 1.—Three of the four Hickory boys in the 42d or Rainbow division were put out of action recently and one of them, Chester C. Williams, was killed, according to letters received in Hickory today. Lieut. Orin M Sigmon and Joseph L Murphy were wounded, Mr. Murphy not severely. It is not known how badly Lieutenant Sigmon was wounded.

ant Sigmon was wounded.
This information reached Hickory today in four letters—two of them from Mr. Murphy, the first announc-ing that he was wounded at the same

toward Grigno, while further east they have penetrated into the important Sugana valley, the main pathway of the Austrians retreating from the Italian mountain zone. In the Belluno area the Italians have crossed the Piave near Buche and northwest of Bulluno are pushing up the Cordevole valley toward Longarone.

Marshal Foch continues to smash the German defense on vital sectors of the western front. On the north Valenciennes has been taken by the Canadians and the bitterly contested town is now behind the British advancing toward the France-Belgium border.

November 3 is the first anniversary

Tuesday.

Tuesd fights. The young man wrote frequent letters home, one of the last saying he was well and reciting the experiences of recent weeks. How he was killed was not related by any of the writers. All praised his valor and he was one of the most popular and he was one of the most popular tunity to canvass for the fund and the county will be given an opportunity to canvass for the fund and youths in his company. He was

Relatives and friends of Lieutenant Sigmon anxiously await news as

cepted by Turkey amounts to "com-plete and unconditional surrender." This statement was made by Lord Robert Cecil, assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs, to the As-

sociated Press tonight.

Lord Robert emphasized the statement of the foreign office to the Associated press by saying that "no se cret undertakings or engagement have been made with Turkey as far as the British government is concerned." Discussing conditions in Germany Lord Robert said the indications of

the last day or two were that the Pan-Germans were losing their hold. He declared that no bolshevism had been reported in Germany, but that twas apprending in part of Austria. Chairman Speakers' Committee—Dr. I. R. Self. As to speaking dates the last day or two were that the

dreds of cannon.

The third army still is advancing, taking thousands of prisoners and many cannon. answer to Austria's announcement that she was ready to evacuate Italian territory, Italy has officially replied that the offer has come too late. It is assumed the Italians will endeavor to drive the Austro-Hungarians from Italian soil before an armistics can be sized.

Geo. E. Clendenin, chairman.

E. W. Joyner—Lincolnton schools, (All Lincolnton Graded School Teachmatter and the size of township and school district chairmen and assistants as named by County chairman:

E. W. Joyner—Lincolnton schools, (All Lincolnton Graded School Teachmatter)

mistice can be signed. General Diaz, the Italian com-mander-in-chief, has issued the fol-lowing bulletin to his troops: "Soldiers, forward! In Italy's name, we will place the wreath of victory on the tomb of our glorious deed. Forward! Our immortal country calls!"

#### AMERICANS ATTACK, TAKING MORE THAN 3,000 PRISONERS

With the American Forces North-west of Verdun, Nov. 1.—General Pershing's forces attacked the Ger-man positions on this front today. As least a dozen villages were captured. More than 3,000 prisoners were taken. Soon after noon the American troops had passed Imecourt and Bay-onville.

# WAR FUND DRIVE NEXT WEEK IN LINCOLN CO.

LINCOLN COUNTY MUST RAISE \$6,568 FOR Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK DURING WEEK OF NOV. 11 to 18-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND CHILDREN TO LEAD IN THE DRIVE.

Lincoln county in going to be called upon to contribute \$6,568 to the ed upon to contribute \$6,568 to the United War Work camapign which is to be waged from November 11 to the 18th. The apportionment for this county is made known officially by J. Loyd Thompson, the county chairman of the drive committee.

Lincoln county is asked to donate more than double the amount for Y. M. C. A work that was formed ask.

M. C. A. work that was formerly asked. The fund is to be raised as a whole and then divided between the Mrs. seven different organizations administer to the soldiers.

#### United War Work Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday morning, November 11, and ends at midnight on Monday, November 18. As approved by representatives of the Government at Washington the \$170,500,000 will be divided as follows:

Y. M. C. A....\$100,000,000 Y. W. C. A.... 15,000,000 National Catholic War Council (including Knightsof Columbus) ... 80,000,000 War Camp Com-

munity Service..... 15,000,000 Jewish Welfare Board......
A merican Li-8,500,000 brary Associ-

ation...... 8,500,000 Salvation Arms 3,500,000 Any surplus will be divided pro

The weeks drive to raise Lincoln's portion of the millions is fast approaching, and the organization of lotte, went across with the now fa-mous division and were in all the big fights. The young man wrote fre-superintendents, teachers, and chiling. The children of each school in the county will be given an oppor-tunity to canvass for the fund and secure donations. The teacher or superintendent of each school will organize their respective districts into canvassing committees to go out and to his condition.

TURK SURRENDER COMPLETE

TURK SURRENDER COMPLETE

TURK SURRENDER COMPLETE

TURK SURRENDER COMPLETE London, Nov. 1.—The armistice actheir committees that they may need to make the drive a success in their

communities. Chairman Thompson has appointed committees in each township who will be expected to organize and take the tions to be appointed by the commit-tees named below. The leaders and officers of the drive in this county

are as follows: County Chairman—J. L. Thompson. Chairman Victory Boys Work in weeks drive—L. Berge Beam,

AUSTRIAN OFFER TO

EVACUATE TOO LATE

Italian Army Headquarters. Oct.
30—Allied troops advancing from the Piave river have captured 50,000 Austro-Hungarians and have taken but the second of the seco ngarians and have taken hun-of cannon.

Australian description of the control of

and F. A. Slate. County Treasurer—D. A. Yoder. Below is given name and addresses of township and school district chair-

Geo. E. Clendenin, chairman. E. W. Joyner—Lincolnton schools, (All Lincolnton Graded School Teach-Lincolnton. R. E. Sigmon, Long Shoals School, Route 6.

Miss Lona Houser, Long Shoals Miss Mary Kincaid, Southside chool, Stanley, R1. Miss Nell Williams, Southside Lincolnton R F D. Nora Ramsey, La Lincolnton, Box 273. Miss Laboratory

J. E. Hoover, Saxony school, Lin-

Miss Floyd Mace, Saxony school Lincolnton, R F D. Miss Annie Lee Carpenter, Green rood school, Crouse, R. E. Lineberger, Oak Grove schoo Miss Cora Dellinger, Oak Grove

chool, Iron Station.

Miss Ethel Shrum, Hickory Grove Emma Sain, Pine Grove school Rowlan.

Ancolnton.

Mrs. J. A. Lore, Elm Grove school, Mrs. J. A. Lore, Elm Grove school, Mrs. Venie Carpenter, Indian Creek Mrs. Venie Carpenter, Indian Creek Mrs. Creek Township.

Dr. W. C. Kiser, chairman United Wark Work Campaign.

Miss Florence Beam, Ridge Acade-

## my school, Cherryville. Miss Edna Beam, Ridge Academy, Cherryville. Miss Lois Heavner, Ridge Academy Cherryville. R. E. Mullen, Trinity school, Reeps

Miss Thelma Robinson, Laurel Hill school, Denver. Miss Nannie B. Leonard, Laurel Hill school, Reepsville. Miss Bettie Coon, Daniel's school, Lincolnton.
Miss Bessie Daughetry, Daniel's

chool, Lincolnton.
Miss Mary Willis, Daniels school. incolnton. Miss Lida Lineberger, Reepsville School, Lincolnton.
Miss Mary Mosteller, Pleasant Hill chool, Reepsville,
Miss Sallie Hoover, Zion school,

Lincolnton.
Miss Thelma Robinson,

Home School, Lincolnton.

Miss Bryte Plonk, Pleasant Home chool, Crouse Miss Alice Huss, Gainesville school Lincolnton.
Miss Myrtle Davis,

school, Lincolnton, R-1.
Miss Ada Ramsey, Leonard's Fork chool, Lincolnton. Miss Mae Strutt, Baker's school Crouse, R-1. Miss Pearl Setzer, Crouse school Crouse. Miss Emma Newton, Crouse school

North Brock Township, Mrs. T. P. Jenks, Chairman United War Work Campaign, Henry, N. C. Miss Kimmie Leatherman, Hebron

School, Henry.
R. E. Baker, Pinehurst school, district No. 1, Crouse.
Miss Mattie King, Pinehears school, Davidson, R-2. Lee Wacaster, Oak View School, district No. 2, Cherryville, Rt. Miss Addie Dellinger, Oak View school, Iron Station. Rev. W. B. Surratt, Bess' chool, Cherryville. Miss Maude Hull, Bess' Chapel

chool, Cherryville. Miss Annie Hull, Fairview school, Cherryville. Miss Edna Beam, Houser's school. Cherryville. J. G. Leatherman, Baker's school, Maggie Heavner, Baker's

chool, Henry Miss Pearl Queen, Hoyle's school. Cherryville, Mrs. Lula Seagle Talent, Hoyle's school, Henry Rt.
Ellis Hoyle, Laurel Hill school,
Reepsville, R-2.
W. A. Hull, Bushy Pine school, Cherryville.
Miss Lona Bingham, Wilson's Miss Lenn Bingham, Wilson's school, Fallston, Rt.
Miss Lillian Stamey, Lawndale Rt.
Ironton Township.
G. B. Goodson, Chairman United

War Work Campaign.
Miss Eunice Mullen, Salem School, Lincolnton, R-2. Rev. C. W. Warlick, Iron school,

Iron Station Miss Jennie Troutman, Mountain View School, Iron Station. Rev. J. W. P. Hill, Asbury School, Iron Station, R-1.

Miss Carrie Lee, Macedonia school, Miss Prue Rudisill, Buffalo school,

Miss Ocie Dellinger, Stroup School, Iron Station. Catawba Springs. V. V. Aderholdt Chairman United War Work Campaign. 9 (All Denver Teachers,

Miss Estus Beatty, Edward's schoo Denver. Sudie Whitener, school, Stanley. Miss Carrie chool, Iron Station. Miss Lecky Cloninger, Machpelalı chool, Alexis. Miss Marie Little, Elbow

Denver. Eph. Killian, Elbow school Miss Perrye Hallman, Beattie's Ford school, Iron Station.

#### Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

The government has fixed the sum needed for the care of the men in the service at \$170,500,000. Uniess Américans give twice as much as ever before our soldiers, sailors and marines in 1919 may not enjoy their 3,600 recreation buildings

1,000 miles of movie films 100 stage stars 2,000 athletic directors 2,500 libraries supplying 8,000,000 books 85 hostess' houses 15,000 "Big Brother" secretarles Millions of dollars of home comforts

#### Give to maintain the morale that is winning the war now

SIX NORTH CAROLINIANS IN THE CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov 1.—The following casualties from North Carolina are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces.

Died of Disease: Sears Herring. Springs; H. H. Straughan,

Wounded severely: H. M. Phillips, and very, very much like work. But we enjoy it, every minute of it.

Gaston, Hendersonville, Wounded slightly: B. F. Jennette, good deal since coming over, have al-

# MAJOR FAIR WRITES FROM OVER THERE

Somewhere in France, Sept. 12, 1918. My dear Perkins:-The man who invented the phrase "Somewhere in France" certainly deserves a gold medal, for it saves us a lot of trouble trying to give the names of places which we can neither spell nor pro-nounce. It also saves our friends

Maps for our location. "Somewhere in France" usually means a small country village where the men are billetted in barns, haystacks, chicken coops, pig stys and the overflow stowed away in pup tents around the adjoining hedges. The officers usually fare pretty well, secur-ing rooms at the farm houses, and in some rare instances they are so for-tunate as to get in a big, fine Chateau. This was the case with us not long ago when we were billetted with a genuine French count who had a lovely Chateau, billiard parlors library smoking rooms, a gun room, music room, a fine cellar of excellent wines, and the Countess was most charming. This was too good to last long, howev-

Most Americans at first think of France as Paris, just as the Euro-peans think of the United States as New York, so many of our men were disappointed at first to find themselves off in the dead country instead of the city beautiful, full of gayety and many temptations. In this connection I wish to say that the people with whom we have come in contact so far are very much like our own country people back home, good, honest hard working people, who are doing their working people, who are doing their bit in trying to raise all the crops possible to help feed their Nation and the Army. You do not see any but very old men or very young boys, and the women—all continually at work in the fields from daylight until nine and ten o'clock at night, (it does not get dark here in Summer until about ten o'clock), and after their work in the fields is finished they busy themselves about their household duties selves about their household duties I have never seen such workers in my life tefore. These people are very religious and very devout, practically all are Catholic. They represent the Peasant class, and live in the small towns or villages, going to their farms each morning and returning at night They do not live on the farms as our people do, but bunch up in villages, so you have many villages very close to gether, and each village has its school church, mayor, town government, etc. Every inch of soil is cultivated and this year the crops are simply fine. Fine wheat, rye, oats, augar beets turnips ,cabbage, flax, hops, tobacco, all kinds of vegetables, but have seen 515 1035

no corn at all. The horses are immense, big Normans and Percherons.
They look like elephants. You never see a mule except the old army mule.
This country we are in is about four Miss May Cuthbertson, Iron school, hundred years behind the times methods are very primitive. Wheat is cut by hand, a man with a little short scythe, and the children follow 1374 behind and pick up every straw. The wheat is threshed by a machine which Msis Minnie Rudisill, Asbury school is driven by a horse walking on a treadmill arrangement. They chuch Miss May Davis, Asbury School, by having a big wheel in which a dog runs, like a squirrell in a cage, and the small carts are drawn by dogs. Lincolnton, R-3.

Lincolnton, R-3.

Miss Pansy Abernethy, Trinity here, he works as hard as any one lelse. The flax is thrashed out by the school, Iron Station ,R-1.

Waverly Rudisill, Buffalo school
Iron Station.

else. The flax is thrashed out by the oldfashioned flail, and worked up by kend. We find endless amusement and entertainment in watching these poor people going about their work. Once in awhile you will see one of the old style McCormick reapers on a real

big farm, but this is most unusual. But before I get too long-winded I guess you will all want to know that 1145 the "hoys" are all well and hearty, 720 Miss Lula Belle Black, Edward's not a case of sickness, nor a casualty in our ranks yet. Rather a remark 871 able record, is it not, when you stop to consider that we have all been in 1475 the front lines, been under shell fire, 1200 and are constantly exposed to posi-Ballard, Lowesville tions which are being shelled. The men have shown up splendidly, not a chool, Mt. Holly.

Miss Helena Rudisill, Machpelah yellow streak in any of them and they take to this game like a duck to water.. We have a fine lot and the old county will be proud of them when 1013

they return. When an advance is on the traffic along the roads is something fierce—the rust on Broadway is not a marker to it. Even in quiet times is is busy enough, ration and ammunition con voys going and coming, working parties and relieving and relieved infan try. Every conceivable type of mili tary traffic, from heavy "Caterpillars' drawing big Naval guns, motor trucks, Staff cars, to the light ,two-

wheeled mess cart. The traffic policeman stands at each cross roads, directing all this, keeping everything moving, frequently he has a double stream of traffe going both ways on two roads at once. Gaps are left between every twelve vehicles so that the two streams can cross each other and neither be halted for any length of time. And while all this is going on the Boche is sending over his big shells to interrupt and disor-ganize the traffic. He is particularly fond of shelling these cross roads. When this gets too hot the traffic has to be diverted over some side road. or special track hurriedly prepared for just such an emergency. The traffic man has no soft snap. It takes a clear head, quick eye, and very steady nerves.

Then there are other posts well up to the front where the stragglers are collected and sent back to their units. Some men are honestly confused and lose their way, others get shell-shocked and do not know what they are do ing or where they are going, and still others are simply "fed up" and want to get out of it. Our job is to look af-ter all this. In addition, signs have to be made and posted showing the routes, new roads opened up, and damaged roads repaired. Prisoners of war also come to us for safe keeping. It is all exceedingly interesting and very, very much like work. But we enjoy it, every minute of it.

We have been knocking about a

(Continued on Page Four)

# LINCOLN COUNTY REGISTRANTS

Names of Lincoln County Registrants Who Have Placed Their Names On the Roll in Service of their Country.

Following are the names of a portion of those who registered in Linfrom the tedium of searching the coln county, September 12, 1918 class, under the selective service act:

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927 928

929 930 931

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985 936

938 939

940 941

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1045 1046

1049

1050 1051 1052

Chas. Butler Robinette Chas. Butler Robinette
Wm. Forney Loftin
Edd Lawrence Carpenter
Oscar Burt Shipp \*
Samuel McClean Munday
Vardrey Mont. Ramsaur
Duff Fowler Chapman
Joseph Floyd Hallman
Porter Vance Gardner
Wm. Alonzo Newton  $\frac{328}{621}$ Wm. Alonzo Newton Jacob Lee Leonhardt Michael Carroll Quickel Albert Andrew Willis Ray Robert Henkle 161 Thos. Jethroe Link Ira Odell Neal Wm. Cletus Hull Augustus Baby Carpenter Robt. Andrew Wycoff Roy Lee Lackey Abel McKinley Walker Gaither Moses Alfred Caleb Ballard Dave Canipe Robert Emmett Yoder Mack McConnelly Turner Alonzo Raven Shuford Lee Abernethy Alfred Lee Holdbrooks Edward Wm. Mullen John Edward Ross William Oliver Center Silas Orlando Hauss Leroy McGinnis \* Oscar Lee Huss Albert Hugh Beam Dewey Lee McCoy Lee Bollinger Clarence W. Munday Riley Frank Higgins Daniel Plato Houser Wm. Henry Edwards Alfred Philip Black John Fearl Leatherman Charlie Lester Goodson Jonas Alfred Kale Carl Vance Wilkinson Dorsie McArthur Upton George Coulter \* Noah Alexander Hager John McClane Reel George Dewey Beam Sam Oliver Duckworth Geo. Lester Maurey Lafayette Monroe Coon Joseph Clarance Willis John Tilden Perkins Sydney Lawrence Smith Wm. Winslow Moore Thomas Houston Lander Rufus Durant Powel Dock Franklin Randle

1490

894

1533

404

1093

 $\frac{978}{103}$ 

 $\frac{667}{615}$ 

1613

726 582 1530

859

847

1497

1153

439 1063

1470

526

1077

1050

1315

1010

Wm. Cortsworth J. Davis 968 Luther Philo Lawing John Clint Ward Millery Franklin Harvey Jas. Dolph Crouse Grey McCorkle \* Jno. M. L. Rudisill John Forney Reinhardt Samuel B. Sullivan John F. Wright Edgar S. Bumgarner Doctor L. Shull Sylvanus L. Ryhne Jacob Lee Beam Alba Poole Frank Armstrong

Alvin Seagle Ephraim P. Hedgepeth Dewey W. Huggins Floyd R. Propst Floyd R. Heafner 720 Chas. B. King Wm. G. Biggerstaff Jas. H .Queen Latta J. Edwards Harry Emmons Reid Chas. V. Tilson Julius Alex. Anthony Guy D. Smith Walter F. Bradshaw Avery Dellinger Calvin Haynes Ernest C. Muller Carmel M. Brill Mullen Ray E. Self Wm. Thos Wehunt

Wm. W. Goodson Franklin B. Edwards Henry Seagle Lawing Newman D. Redman Samuel Boyce Cornwell Lawrence L Mullen Earl Drayton Hovis John Franklin Bivins Julius Franklin Howell 822 Charlie Connor Robinson 1039 George Hedrick John Clinton Shull 436 Wm. Anderson Saine John Franklin Paine 1465 Adolphus Pink Campbell John Wesley Haynes 1495 Thos Jethro Hall Elias Edward Eurey Walter Can Leatherman Jonah J McCorkle William Forney Lee Mike Seth Beam 1740

Eddie Plato Ledbetter Spency Emmett Peeler Marcus Benj. Hovis Finley Lewis Willis Alman L Ernest Johnston 111 Raymond Parker Julius Franklin Brendle Frank Lewis Coon Clarence Cuy Rudisill Andie Everett Weaver Wm. Luther Armstrong Henry Lee Carpenter Joseph Stanley Williams Demet Sain Wm. Abert Critz Wm. Michael Yoder Arch C. Houser Samuel Canipe Heary F. Tucker Charlie Ramsaur

Edgar P. Mundy Jacob B. Ballard Julius V. Rhyne 1271 1182

Eli L. Bynum John DeWayne McLord (Continued on Page Four.)