GERMANS SEEMS TO WANT FIGHT

Descried by all her former allies; her great military machine in the process of destruction of the onslaughts of the entente allied armies; her dream of world domination rudely dissipated, Germany begs for a cessation of hostilities, notwithstanding the hard terms she knows she must

Scarcely had the decision of the supreme war council at Versaille with regard to a cessation of hostilities with Germany been made public than Germany was speeding emissar-ies to Fech to learn what the com-mander-in-chief's terms are to be.

Meantime in France and Flanders the enemy forces are being given no rest. The British, French and American troops have made further material gains and reclaimed numerous towns and villages. Thousand more of Germans have been taken Generally the enemy forces are in slow retreat, but nevertheless. at some points they are offering sharp resistance, particularly against the Americans in the Meuse river region and the French in the old Argonne

The latest gains of the British on the western side of the battle front have been productive of the capture of several towns of great importance. the gaining of more territory east of the Scheldt canal, where the Canadians are on the attack, and in the taking of several railway junctions

of high strategic value.

Along the Meuse, the Americans continue steadily to push forward and at last accounts were almost at the gates of Sedan, a dominating 'point on the German line of communication on the German line of communication of the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of the opportunity of the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman it. New york of Sedan, a dominating 'point to the privilege of the opportunity of the opportunity of the privilege of the opportunity of of the river the Germans have materially stiffened their resistance against the men from overseas, using their resistance large numbers of machine guns and gas in great quantities in an endeavor to impede their progress.

PRESIDENT TELLS GERMANY FOCH HAS AUTHORITY TO DO TALKING

The terms on which Germany may have peace have been delivered. Tue element of softness is absent from them. Like the peace given Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, the price Germany will have to pay is vir-tually the price of absolute surrender. The claws of the great military ma-

chine of Germany are to be drawn; invaded territories must be evacuated and compensation must be made for

Note to Germany. Washington, Nov. 5-Marshal Foch has the terms of armistice for Ger-many and awaits application for them German military command in the field.

The government at Berlin is so formed in a note in which Secretary Lansing handed to Minister Sulver of Switzerland tonight, announcing that the allies have declared their willingness to make peace on the principles enunciated by President Wilson. note now is on the cables. In 24 hours in the hands of the Germans; in 48 hours the world may know whether an immediate end of

Publication of details of the armistice terms still is withheld. They may not be made known until the Germans tria. Only the details are in doubt however, and no one questions that acceptance means abject surrender.

The statement has been authorized that the drastic conditions under which Austria passed out of the war have been closely followed, and in answer to queries for further informa-tion, officials said tonight the state-ment of Premier Clemenceau, cabled Yadkin gave 600 republican major-

"are what President Wilson himself a vote probably 25 per cent under recommended to us for the security of the general political vote. our troops, the maintenance of our Also Bickett's tax exemption for superiority, and the disarmament of farm notes has carried, though few the enemy in so far as that is necessary to prevent a resumption of hos-Many voters didn't vote on amendsary to prevent a resumption of hos-tilities."

Secretary Lansing's note gives the first hint of what has been going on in the momentous conferences at Paris between Colonel House and the allied premiers. It quotes a "memo-randum of observations" by the allied randum of observations" by the allied ing casualties from North Carolina, governments on the President's correspondence with the German authored are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary ondence with the German author-disclosing the approval of the President's peace program, with reservation of freedom of action in the peace conference on the moot quesin of freedom of seas and a specific statement that by restoration is meant that Germany must make con-

pensation for all damage done to civilian populations and their property,
"by land, by sea and from the air."

Restitution Required.

This last specification, in which Presiednt Wilson concurs, means German payment for towns and cities destroyed and countryside devastated, for ships sunk by submarices and raiders. It means German payment of damages to the families and dedents of civilians killed or carried

us, much of the real work of a conference has been done in adpeace conference has been done in advance. The spokesmen of Germany have accepted the President's terms; now they must accept the allied qualifications if they want to stop the advance of the allied and American armies. The guarantee that finel peace conditions will be dictated under interpretation of principles by the victors without undue argument by the vanquished is provided in the armistice terms.

BY 50,000 MAJORITY STATE GIVES ANSWER STOPPED NOW TO PRESIDENT WILSON

North Carolina's answer to President Wilson's appeal for a pro-admin-istration Congress was given at the polls in a hundred counties Tuesday and by reason of it, ten Democratic members of the House and one Dem-ocratic Senator are assured of seats

in the next Congress. The response of the people of the State, in terms of a majority of fully 52,000 vote, was a stinging rebuke of the National and State leaders of the Republican party and no less a tribute to the common sense and patriotism of the masses of the people.

By virtue of the sweeping Demo-cratic victory, the entire State ticket of two Corporation Commissioners, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, and ten judges of the Superior Court were elected, togethe-with 16 Democratic Solicitors out of 20 to be chosen, with results in three prigoners on all the sectors under districts uncertain but tending toward the Democrat.
In addition, the party maintains if

it does not better its present position in the General Assembly of North Carolina. In the view of incomplete returns, the Democrats will possibly have 101 members out of 120 in the House an d43 members out of 50 in

of man power to other States, and the influenza situation still critical in political complexion of the senate many portions of North Carolina, the were very close. As the senate stands Democratic majority was the hand-without a decision in these counties somest since 1900. Fully 30,000 Dem-there are 46 democrats and 47 re-

tion's commander in chief.

As usual for the State ticket and the greatest part of the Congressional delegation, it was merely a matter of the extent of the majority. Since Charles L. Abernethy withdrew from the race in the Third District in which he was running as an independent candidate, in favor of S. M. Brinson, republican candidate, by a majority of 1,000 at least not a single county had reported complete returns.

In Idaho, where 74,000 votes out of an estimated total of 95,000 had been counted, Senator Nugent, the democratic candidate for re-election, was leading Frank R. Gooding, the republican candidate, by a little more than 300 votes. The result is in doubt. the Democratic nominee succeeding the late Col. W. T. Dortch, there was never a flicker of doubt as to the re-

Raleigh, Nov. 5.—At 11 o'clock tonight Democratic State Chairman
Warren, placed his estimated majority in North Carolina from 35,000 to
45,000 and is confident that all 10
democratic congressmen are elected.
"Senator Simmons has led tha
State ticket with a certainty of 45,000 all damage done to the civilian popu- | State ticket with a certainty of 45,000 lations in attacks by land and sea from the air. Impotency by Germany the tenth district Weaver defeats again to take the field is to be insist-Britt for Congress by 500 to 800 majority.

Brinson's majority in the third is

Doughton's in the eighth is 2,500. Robinson in the seventh gets 4,000 majority. Stedman in the fifth has probably

4,000 majority. Democratic majorities in reported tonight are: Iredell, 1,700; Harnett, 500; Robeson, 2,000; Caldwell, 200; Union, 1,800; Rowan, 800; Vance, 800; Greenville, 1,100; Wake, 2,500; Chatham, 250; Wilson, 1,100 Forsyth, 1,100; Bladen, 600; Craven, 1,250; Wayne, 1,200; Jones, 500; Pam-lico, 200; Cleveland, 1,300; Edgelico, 200; Cleveland, 1,300; Edge-combe, 1,550; Warren, 1,100; Gates, 400; Onslow, 450; Duplin, 300; Lee 330; Carteret, 100; Polk, 700; Pender, 450; Guilford, 1,400; Cumberland,

1,200; Montgomery, 200; Lincoln, 100, Hollis, of New Hampshire. have accepted or rejetced them, the course followed by the allies in dealing with Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria Only the details are in doubt 1,291, with only 181 republican votes ast in the city. Thirty four counties heard from a

11 o'clocy tonight at democratic head-quarters gives a 37,420 democratic majority.
Sampson county gave 1,600 republican majority, voted for six months school amendment and defeated Bick-

ment of Premier Clemenceau, caused from Paris by the Associated Press, ity.

The constitutional amendment for told the story:

Six months school seems to be safe by six months school seems to be safe by the story:

ments, but opposition was small.

20 NORTH CAROLINIANS IN THE CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 5 .- The follow-

Killed in action: C. C. Gook, Con-Died of wounds: P. T. Mahala, Ash-

land; M. E. Reinhart, Clyde.
Died of disease: C. W. Cauthren,
Lomax; C. E. Glenn, Greensboro; C.

Lomax; C. E. Glenn, Greensboro; C. G. Rossman, Enfield.
Wounded severely: Hubert Banks, Clayton; Thomas Wilson, Rural Hall.
Wounded (degree undetermined): F. M. Docker, Murphy; Carl Jackson, Ashboro; F. F. Saunders, Troy.
Wounded slightly: Lewis Herndon, Charlotte; W. T. Landis, Oxford; W. P. Hornbuckle, Gibsonville; J. T. Hilton, Charlotts; M. H. Grant, Wilmington; D. L. Hardy. Everstt: W. J. ton; D. L. Hardy, Everett; W. J. Bray, Rockingham; J. W. Hammond, Roberdell; Fred Ledford, Busick.

Wounded severaly (previously reported missing): William H. Leonard

tice in Marshal Foch's hands and at the same time informing the Germans through President Wilson, the associated nations have strictly observed the diplomatic amenities while maintaining the purpose to make the armistice a purely military measure and which should afford no possibility of a misunderstanding of the fact that it is offered to a defeated army.

CONTROL HOUSE -APPARENTLY GOES TO REPUBLICANS

Both Sides Claim Senate-Returns at Hand Give: Republicans 234; Democrats 195; of Scats in House.

Washington, Nov. 6.—With control of the house of representatives placed in the hands of the republicans by a majority of 16 and probably more, the attention of the country tonight was centered on contests in a states—Michigan, Idaho, and New Mexico-which will decide whether the democrats shall lose control of the senate as well.

At midnight returns from five con gressional districts were missing—in Montana, New Mexico and South Da

Without them, however, the re publicans have won 234 seats in the house of representatives-16 more than the 218 votes necessary for a majority.

The democrats on the fact of those

returns, had 195 seats and in the five missing districts were to be conceded to them they still would lack 18 votes of the number necessary to contro the house. Tonight's returns show plainly tha

Speaker Clark, instead of being de-feated, as was reported as being likethe Senate.

Taking into consideration the ablar sent soldier vote, the recent migration substantial majority.

The contests which will decide the The contests which will decide the

were very close. As the senate stands

ocratic voters, it is estimated, are in the military service. In spite of full In Michigan the race between notice of the privilege of absented Henry Ford and Truman H. New-

tunity of casting a vote. But while many of these were figthing, the people back home were voting and both were giving fullest support to the nation's commander in chief.

In New Mexico, where republicans are claiming the election of Senator Fall by a majority of 1,000 at least Fall by a majority of 1,000 at least

ate is more important than ever to th democratic administration. If

peace treaties which will end the world war. In the senate reposes the prerogr tive of ratifying any treatics which the President may make. Republicans made one of their

ampaign arguments on the contention that a republican senate should be elected to participate in the work of making peace. The democratic administration, on the other hand, contends that the negotiation of treaties is wholly the function of the executive branch and that the senate's

With the senatorial returns still rissing from Michigan, Idaho and New Mexico, the figures showed the republicans had lost one-that of Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts while the democrats had lost six. Th senators who will be retired are Shaf. rath, of Colorado; Saulsbury, of Dela ware: Lewis, of Illinois: Thompson Wilfley, of Missouri, and

ENTIRE SOUTH SENDS BUT 3 REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5.—Southern states east of the Mississippi river re-turned their usual almost solid democratic delegation to the house of reresentatives in today's elections while all democratic candidates for the ser ate were elected. There was no turn

For the 76 democratic seats in the house from the nine states, there we contests by republicans in only 15 dis tricts, while the democrat contested only one of the three seats held by the

republicans.
Ten senators were elected from eight states, but the democratic car didates were opposed only in Tenneysee, North Carolina and Georgia. The only republicans elected in the south were two representatives in opposition, and in one in Virginia, at so without opposition. In the normal ly democratic districts, the only

olina, where Representative Weaver had an apparently safe lead over State tickets were contested in only two states, Alabama and Tennessee, and in the former, the democratic candiadtes were elected by overwhelming majorities. The result of the contest for governor in Tennessee was not

contest was in the Tenth North Car

certain late tonight. In Florida the state constitutions rohibition amendment was adopte by a large majority, while in Louisi ana, the equal suffrage amendment to the state constitution was defeat

ALL LIGHTS ABLAZE

A large French liner arrived at ar Atlantic port Sanday night with all her lights ablaze. This unusual procedure in war time was due, according to passengers to a wireless message

WAR FUND DRIVE NEXT WEEK IN LINCOLN CO.

\$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 is going to be called 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 days committee.

Lincoln county is going to be called Miss Alia School, Lincolnton.

Miss Mas Caroline R.1

man of the drive committee.

Lincoln county is asked to donate more than double the amount for Y. M. C. A. work that was formerly asked. The fund is to be raized as a whole and then divided between the seven different organizations that administer to the soldiers.

United War Work Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday norning, 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

> Y. M. C. A \$100,000,000 Y. W. C. A.... 15,000,000 National Catholic War Council (including Knightsof Columbus) ... 30,000,000 War Camp Community Serv-Jewish Welfare 15,000,000 Board...... American Li-8,500,000 brary Associ-8,500,000

atlon..... Salvation Army 8,500,000 Any surplus will be divided pro

The weeks drive to raise Lincoln's proaching, and the organization of committees by Chairman Thompson is about completed. The school uperintendents, teachers, and ren of this county are expected to take the lead in their respective sections of the county for raising the county's quota, they to do the canvass-The children of each school in the county will be given an opportunity to canvass for the fund and secure donations. The teacher superintendent of each school will organize their respective districts into canvassing committees to go out and solicit the funds necessary. Not only the teachers and children will be expected to canvass, but the teacher or superintendent is authorized by the county chairman to draft anyone into their committees' that they may need to make the drive a success in their communities.

Chairman Thompson has appointed committees in each township be expected to organize and take the lead in the work, others in their sections to be appointed by the commitofficers of the drive in this county are as follows:

County Chairman-J. L. Thompson. Chairman Victory Boys Work in veeks drive-L. Berge Beam, Chairman for colored people for the

Chairman Speakers' Committee Dr. I. R. Self. As to speaking dates or places of speakings, this has not settled on account of een definitely influenza epidemic, which has been on in this county. Whether there is to be speakings depends altogether on the "flu" situation next week. It will of course be announced if there are to be speakings.

Publicity Committee-J. T. Perkins and F. A. Slate. County Treasurer-D. A. Yoder. Below is given name and addresses of township and school district chairmen and assistants as named

County chairman: Lincolnton Township. Geo. E. Clendenin, chairman. W. Joyner-Lincolnton schools (All Lincolnton Graded School Teach-R. E. Sigmon, Long Shoals School

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

J. E. Hoover, Saxony school, Lin-Miss Floyd Mace, Saxony school, Lincolnton, R F D. Miss Annie Lee Carpenter, Greenwood school, Crouse. R. E. Lineberger, Oak Grove school Miss Cora Dellinger, Oak Grove

school, Iron Station.

Miss Ethel Shrum, Hickory Grove school, Lincolnton R F D. Miss Emma Sain, Pine Grove Mrs. J. A. Lore, Elm Grove school,

ny school, Cherryville. Miss Edna Beam, Ridge Academy, LANDSLIDE MAJORITY Cherryville. Miss Lois Heavner, Ridge Academy Cherryville. R. E. Mullen, Trinity school, Reeps

ville. Miss Thelma Robinson, Laurel Hid 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. Miss Lida Lineberger, Reepsville School, Lincolnton. Miss Mary Mosteller, Pleasant Hill chool, Reepsville.
Miss Sallie Hoover, Zion school,

Miss Thelma Robinson, Pleasant ome School, Lincolnton. Miss Bryte Plonk, Pleasant Home Miss Myrtle Davis,

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

hool, Lincolnton, R-1

Miss Emma Newton, Crouse school a Crouse.

North Brook Township.

Mrs. T. P. Jenks, Chairman United candidates run just about the same all the way through.

School, Henry. R. E. Baker, Pinehurst school, district No. 1, Crouse, Miss Mattie King, 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' Chapel chool, Cherryville. Miss Maude Hull, Bess' school, Cherryville. Miss Annie Hull, Fairview school, Cherryville.

Miss Edna Beam, Houser's school. school, Henry.
Miss Pearl Queen, Hoyle's school. Ellis Hoyle, Laurel Hill school, Respsville, R-2. W. A. Hull, Bushy Pine Cherryville. Miss Lona

school, Fallston, Rt. Miss Lillian Stamey, Lawndale Rt. Ironton Township. Miss Eunice Mullen, Salem School,

Miss May Cuthbertson, Iron school, Iron Station Miss Jennie Troutman, Mountain View School, Iron Station. Rev. J. W. P. Hill, Asbury School, Msis Minnie Rudisill, Asbury school Iron Station, R-1. Miss May Davis, Asbury School,

Miss Carrie Lee, Macedonia school Lincolnton, R-3. Miss Pansy Abernethy, Trinity thool, Iron Station ,R-1. Wayerly Rudisill, Buffalo school Iron Station.
Miss Prue Rudisill, Buffalo school. Miss Ocie Dellinger, Stroup School, Iron Station.

Catawba Springs, V. V. Aderholdt Chairman United Var Work Campaign. 9 (All Denver Teachers Miss Lula Belle Black, Edward's school, Mt. Holly. Miss Estus Beatty, Edward's school Miss Sudie Whitener, Triangle hool, Stanley. Miss Carrie

school, Iron Station. school. Alexis. Miss Marie Little, Elbow Mrs. Eph. Killian, Elbow school, Miss Perrye Hallman, Beattie's

Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

Ford school, Iron Station.

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

> 3,600 recreation buildings 1,000 mlles of movie films 100 stage stars 2,000 athletic directors 2,500 libraries supplying 3,000,000 books 85 hostess' houses 15,000 "Big Brother" secretaries

Millions of dollars of

home comforts

Give to maintain the morale that is winning the war now

ALLIES GAIN USE OF DARDANELLES

London, Oct. 31 .- The terms of the Turkish armistice which now are in operation, include the free passage of the Dardanelles to the allied fleet, Sir George Cave, the home secretary, announced in the house of commons

Lincolnton R F D.

Miss Venie Carpenter, Indian Creek
Lincolnton R F D.

Howard's Creek Township.
Dr. W. C. Kiser, chairman United
Wark Work Campaign.

Miss Florence Beam, Ridge Acade-Black sea.

FOR WEBB

Shelby, Nov. 5.—Cleveland county reached its highest democratic majority in six years, all state candidates receiving majorities of about 1,300 and county candidates about 1,400 The total vote cast was 3,650. Congressman Webb has a majority over his republican opponent, Jonas in Cleveland of about 1,300. Mr. Webb says that from that returns he has so far from the district that his majority is between 5,000 and 6,000. Burke seems to have given him 150 majority, Lincoln 75, Gaston 1,050, Mecklenburg around 4,000, Catawba seems to have gone democratic, but official figures are not available. Mr. Webb thinks the majority against him in Madison will not be over 600, Mit-Miss Alice Huss, Gainesville school chell not over 500, Avery not over 400. These counties two years ago Gainesville gave 2,800 majority against him.

It is estimated that two constitutional amendments received favorable majority of 1,500 in Cleveland

Gaston County Increases its Majority
For Webb.
Gastonia, Nov. 5.—With every precinct in the county except one small
one heard from, the Gaston county vote stands, 3,000 for Webb and 2,100 War Work Campaign, Henry, N. C. all the way through.

Miss Kimmie Leatherman, Hebron Catawba Decreases Republican Ma-

jority. Newton, Nov. 5.—Catawba decreased the usual republican majority in Pinehearst today's election, giving Jonas a ma-jority of 75 or 100, as compared with 260 majority for Greene two years ago. There were about 4,500 votes cast in the county, as well as could be estimated at a late hour tonight.

SUGAR ALLOWANCE INCREASED FROM 2 TO 3 POUNDS PER MONTH

The rapid manufacture of the new erop belt sugar in the west and new Louisiana cane sugar in the south together with the freer railway trans-J. G. Leatherman, Baker's school, portation conditions, the reductions that we have made in the consumption Maggie Heavner, Baker's of sugar in the manufacture trade, and the patriotic conversation in the past four months, enables us to in-Cherryville,
Mrs. Lula Seagle Talent, Hoyle's sugar from two pounds per person per month to three person per month to three pounds per person per month to three person per month to three persons per month to month, with the same ration to public enting places as from November 1st. This makes good our promise to increase the household allowance of Bingham, Wilson's sugar at the earliest possible moment that our supplies would justify and makes it possible for the householder to more freely use the apple, cran-G. B. Goodson, Chairman United Lerry and grape fruit produce products and to use the fruits canned during the summer without sugar. 813 The regulations are also revised to 1176 Lincolnton, R-2.

Rev. C. W. Warlick, Iron school, the extent that any person may purone time if he so desires, that is, any family may purchase a month's sup-

ply for the entire family in one purhase from the retail trade. November certificates were issued on two-pound basis. These certificates were already mailed when nev regulations were received, but add; tional certificates for the extra bound er person will be mailed out between November 15-20.

The expiration date of all classes of sugar certificates bearing the expiration date of October 15 has been extended to November 15.

SOLDIER G. H. STAMEY.

Mrs. Jno. G. Stamey of this place has received a letter from her sor. oldier Gerard Stamey, as follows: With the American Exp. Forces in France. Oct. 14, 1918.

ar Mother:--Will write you a short letter this merning. I am getting along fine: 551 came to rest camp the eleventh. We 1345 are on the back now and having a very pleasant time at present. The 1016 weather is fine here by the sea. We 969 Ballard, Lowesville go down every day and go boat riding Miss Carrie Baharu, Lowest I suppose you have received the least ters I wrote you while in the hospital. But I shall tell you in this one I was Miss Leeke Cloninger, Machpelah gas shelled the 29th of September; was in a British hospital days, was treated good while there. Haven't heard from home boys how 1701 they came out. Suppose you have already read in the napers what a victory our 30th division won the 29th of September going over the tons.

I had a letter from Horace Blanton a few weeks ago. We enjoy getting news from each other over here. Guess you all are real busy getting the fall work done. Wish I were there to help you, but since everything is looking good to us over here I feel won't be so long as it has been until I shall see you all again. I haven't had mail from home in

some time but hope to get another 1170 pack of letters when they bring me With love to all.

Pvt. Gerard H. Stames Ce. G. 119th Inft. 30th Division American E. F., Via New York

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN THE CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The following casualties from North Carolina are reported by the commanding gen eral of the American expeditionary Killed in action: H. K. Knott, Chac

Died of wounds: S. G. Hummell, Geldsbore; E. J. Dillingham, Dilling-ham; J. B. Vester, Nashville. Died of Disease: Hugh McFarland, Wounled severely: John Patterson

Wagram. Some conception of what Australia has done in the war and of the losses sustained by the common wealth can be gained from figures which have just been officially issued. Out of a population of 5,000,000, Australia has sent abroad 336,000 men. The total casualties numbered 290,191, includ-ing 54,431 dead. Recruiting in Auctralia is now at the rate of 4,240

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 Lincoln county, September 12, 1918 class, under the selective service act:

Serial No. Order No.

Lee Robert Cherry * John Ephriam Cooper 1102 1472 889 1141 Lawrence A. Beal Cevil Beaumont Knowles 1475 Olbert Ferre Lackey 1473 Murdock Campbell * Chester Elberge Hager 1478 1569 Fred Lee Hester Clarence Hartman 1480 Horace L. Armstrong Charles R. Bradshaw 937 1481 1482 1483 431 Rev. Jas. Wm. P. Hill Silas Magby Sullivan Wm. Marvin Sherrill 15211484 1483 Marcus Elbridge Nixon Wm. Thos. Brackett 493 1486 1487 Clarence Eugene Kincaid 1488 Charlie Dow Digh Lee Horace Smart 1490 Polie Monroe Keever 1491 Jacob Oscar Mull John Mark Beam 1493 Robert Munday * Albert Franklin Spake 1399 1495 Wm. Dewey Junks 1496Pinkney Eli Shidal Ivey Nathaniel Hager 1497 1498 George Swanton Freeman Plato Miller 1499 Jas. Ivey Cherry Samuel Burton Jarrette 1575 1501 Cecil Lee Roy Hull Geo. Albert Pendleton Mack Varner 1503 441 1504 1505 1506 Daniel L. Guess Dewey C. Hager Fred D. Smith 1288 1508 Mather M. Hutchings Bill Hambright " 1509 1510 David D. Hartsoe 1511Ruffin Swain Childers Charlie A. Brotherton 1513 Auther G. McGinnis 1514 Wm. A. Beam Marshall C. Ramsey Tollie H. Thompson Jas. P. Sigmon Edward C. Farmer 1513 1518 1519 1520 1521 Alonzo Harrill Oscar A. Goins Thos. J. Woodard Mose J. Shull $\frac{1523}{1524}$ Jas. M. Sherirll Arthur H. Elmore 44 Wm. J. Bryan Byers 1526 Samuel T. Reep 1384 John H. Parker 1529 Jesse Lincoln Riddle Wm. C. Havnes Alma M. Childers 1533 Jas. Ashe 1534Marion S. L. Carpenter 1536 Carl Lee Whitesides Louise R. Bane 1537 1538 Wm. C. Armstrong 1539Christy C. Smith Edmon E. Howard John F. Black 1541 Wade H. Benfield 1544 Wm. Lee Dellinger Peter Helms 1543 David J. Motz Luther Yarbrough 1548 1169 Chas. Luckey Beal 1549 Walter B. Ewing John W. Saine 1551 Geo. Emerson Clippard 1332 Frank H. Garrison 1553 Biggerstaff 1554 Daniel F. Cloninger Alfred L. Morrison 365 -713Elam D. Wolfe Dorus Louico Shidal Gerard A. Colick Martin L. Carnenter 1561 Clarence S. Carpenter 1568 1564 Peter S. Martin Thos. C. Mullen 1566 1567 Richard E. Lee Jerome P. Shelton 1569 1570 718 Edgar H. Yarboro Frederick S. Child: 1572 Jos. B. Brittain Tola Houser 1574 Oviod P. Rudisill Isaac M. Lowe 1575 1577 Brice Powell 570 1579 1580 Walter B. Mullen John L. Norwood Geo. A. Brown Jas. G. B. Long 1581 1582 Jacob T. Bivens 1584 Roscoe T. Biggerstaff John F. Wentz Wm. M. Varner 334 1587 Floyd L. Poovey Lemuel E. Hallman 1589 1590Jonas O. Bland Thos. E. Fisher Paul C. Rhyne Rufus E. Ledford 1592 1582 1594 1595Percival Hall 1597 1598 Sampson W. Hager Wm. R. Beam Junius Lee Brown Thos. A. Lawing 1599 1600 347 Daniel C. Leonard Augustus B. Heavner Walter B. Dellinger 1603 1601 1605 Wm. A. Beam Wm. Edward Kiser 1607 1608 Harold J. Shuford Hovis Lester E. Hovis Albert M. Hunter Jackson Munday Howard 1610 Mm. Thos. Mace Beverly Durant Keener Marcus Leopold Little Wm. Ples Martin Ezelle McN. McConnell Marcus Fox Anthony Marcus Lander *
Boice Macklin Reynolds

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