

Army Officially Lists 100 Dead

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In action; Staff Sergeant Edward T. Constantin, declared dead after missing one year; Sergeant Jack E. Crawford, died non-battle; First Lt. John F. Curtis, died non-battle;

Private First Class, Guy J. Davis, died non-battle.

2nd Lt. Hugh L. Davis, killed in action; Staff Sergeant William R. Dayton, killed in action; First Lt. Henry Clay Dunavant, killed in action; Corporal Hoyt A. Edwards, declared dead after missing a year; Private Bill W. Evans, killed in action; Private Fleming C. Russell, killed in action;

ed in action; Private First Class Charles R. Gant, killed in action; Private First Class Willard B. Garbes, killed in action; Private Jack D. Gibson, killed in action; Private Marion C. Green, killed in action.

Second Lt. Garland A. Hall, killed in action; Private Carl Hannah, died from wounds; Staff Sergeant Glenn E. Harding, killed in action;

Private First Class Archie J. Hawkins Jr., killed in action; Second Lt. Karl F. Hotzel, died non-battle. Tech Sergeant Thomas D. Howard, died non-battle; Technician 5th Oscar Howell, killed in action; First Sergeant Ralph C. Huges, died from wounds; Private Ray J. Hughey, declared dead after missing a year; Private Joe Hyde, died non-battle.

Private Richard C. Jenkins, died non-battle; Private First Class James C. Kirkpatrick, killed in action; Technician sergeant James A. Knight, died from wounds; Staff Sergeant William Leatherwood, killed in action; Private First Class Lucius E. Lindsay, killed in action. Private First Class Howard W. Long, killed in action; Private Marion Lusk, died non-battle; Private First Class James Martin, died non-battle; Private First Class Lee J. McAbee, killed in action; Private First Class William W. McCarter, died from wounds.

Sergeant William A. Medford, Jr., killed in action; Private First Class Clayton Messer, killed in action; Private Ernest B. Messer, killed in action; Staff Sergeant Jack C. Messer, killed in action; Technical Sergeant Willie L. Messer, killed in action.

Staff Sergeant Ralph W. Moody, killed in action; Staff Sergeant Kenneth H. Moore, died from wounds; Second Lt. Rex W. Muse, killed in action; Private Harry T. Noland, killed in action; Staff Sergeant Hilliard Norris, died non-battle.

Private Winston D. Pace, died from wounds; Technician 5th Low Parton, killed in action; Private First Class McKinley F. Parton, killed in action; Sergeant Henry N. Penland, killed in action; Private First Class Winfred Phillips, killed in action.

Private Grady Plemmons, died non-battle; Capt. George E. Piott, killed in action; Private Ellis H. Pope, killed in action; Private First Class Glenn Price, died from wounds; Private First Class Ike F. Price, killed in action.

Private Jack Rathbone, killed in action; Technician 5th Gorman W. Roberts, died non-battle; Private First Class Cecil R. Robinson; killed in action; Private James H. Rogers, Jr., killed in action; Private Johnathan E. Sales, Jr., killed in action.

Technician 5th Gomer H. Scott, died from wounds; Private First Class Hildred T. Scott, died non-battle; Technician 5th William M. Scott, killed in action; Private First Class Willard R. Segle, killed in action; Private Samuel H. Sherril, killed in action.

Private First Class John W. Singleton, killed in action; Private First Class Glen E. Siske, died non-battle; Private Haywood M. Smith, killed in action; Private Jerry Smith, died non-battle; Staff Sergeant Lewis B. Smith, killed in action.

Second Lt. Elmer F. S. Stahlman, declared dead after missing one year; Capt. David S. Stentz, declared dead after missing one year; Private Charlie W. Sutton, killed in action; Private First Class J. T. Taylor, killed in action; Sergeant Verl J. Tipton, died non-battle.

Private Lester J. Trantham, died non-battle; Technician 5th Claude Underwood, killed in action; Private Joseph Underwood, killed in action; Private First Class, Carl M. Warren, killed in action; Technician 4th Earl D. Warren, died non-battle.

Corporal Abe C. Webb, died non-

Noted Speakers Slated For Program At Lake

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The evening platform featured an address by the Rev. Hamilton of St. Petersburg, who spoke on the reality and validity of a Christian experience.

"The main reason we can't have peace in the world", Dr. Hamilton declared, "is because the hearts of men are still warlike. We can't have a better world until we have better people. You can't make an A-1 Social Order out of 4-F individuals spiritually." The speaker cited the national symbols of the allied nations as characteristic of the spirit that animates men and nations today. He mentioned the lion, the symbol of England, Russia's bear, China's dragon and America's eagle, adding that "you can't get peace out of a menagerie like that."

Dr. Henley advocated the use of ancient symbols and observances with their significant emphases on special days in the church calendar as desirable to give background and meaning to the service. The prelude to worship, he said, "is not just a piece of music indicated on the church bulletin. It begins with the outside of the church whose appearance and symbols let the worshippers know that when he enters he comes into a sanctuary, not simply an auditorium, and unless the choir and the minister enter into a spiritual experience of the presence of God, the order of worship will be just opening exercises and not an invitation to worship and feel the spirit and glory of God. Through the worship service the choir and the minister have an opportunity to speak to people who go to church in varying moods and give them what they need spiritually."

Dr. Hamilton will close his sermon series Thursday night. Friday evening the service will be under the direction of Dr. Williamson and will feature a program of song, Scripture and prayer.

Lt. Col. Crawford Home after four Years overseas

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think now to occupy the nations of Europe where we fought. It will take years in Germany. The last war was a perfect farce, at least the ending," said Col. Crawford when asked about the size of the army and the attitude that most civilians are taking toward maintenance of a large standing army.

"Yes, in order to sell England anything we will have to lend her the money, and it is good business," he said in answer to the question regarding what he thought of America making loans to the British.

While overseas during World War II, Col. Crawford, who was attached to the 5th Army Air Corps, SOS SHAEF, served at va-

battle; Private Edward Williams, killed in action; Private Bassy M. Wilson, died of wounds; Second Lt. Grey C. Winchester, declared dead after missing a year; Sergeant Cecil B. Yount, killed in action.

rious times in Northern Ireland, England, Holland, France and Italy. During the four years he had an opportunity to observe the countries and conditions which gave him a thorough understanding of what is taking place in Europe.

Prior to receiving his appointment Col. Crawford entered West Point in 1916 and graduated in November, 1918, the class being rushed up as this country had declared war on Germany after the men began their work at the Military post.

Col. Crawford is entitled to wear four overseas chevrons for duty during World War I and eight for World War II.

Col. Crawford is spending a few weeks here with his mother and is awaiting his reassignment in the States following his long tour of duty overseas.



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