

117 NAMES ON LIST OF ARMY CASUALTIES

Pershing's Report, Heaviest for Several Days, Shows 247 Killed in Action, 143 Missing and 723 Wounded. Many Pennsylvanians on Nation's Roll of Honor

Washington, Oct. 19.—The army casualty lists made public by the War Department today and last night are the largest in several days past, comprising a total of 1117 names. Of this number 247 of Pershing's soldiers were killed in action, while the number of wounded aggregates 723, of whom 350 are registered as severely injured; 241 degree undetermined and two slightly. In addition the number who died from wounds is 29.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Includes: Killed in action (9,391), Died of wounds (3,395), Died of accident and other causes (2,969), Total deaths (16,378), Wounded (49,213), Missing (4,968), Total (70,559).

As usual the roll of honor contains a large proportion of Pennsylvania heroes, while the neighbor States of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland contribute their quota of patriots, who sacrificed their lives on their country's altars, were wounded in the discharge of high duty or were carried off by disease that is the inseparable accompaniment of war.

Deaths from accidents and other causes totaled 12, 10 lost their lives in airplane mishaps, while disease claimed 81 victims. The summary of the army casualties to date follows: Killed in action 9,391, Died of wounds 3,395, Died of accident and other causes 2,969, Total deaths 16,378, Wounded 49,213, Missing 4,968, Total 70,559.

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONS TO CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Oct. 19.—The following additions to the current casualty list were announced by the War Department today: Killed in Action—Previously Reported Severely Wounded: WAGONER—Charles E. Clanton, Bond, Pa.; PRIVATE—Walter Tucker, Haddonfield, N. J.

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead will answer advertising and business questions, give information on the best way to get a job, and will discuss the art of salesmanship. He will also discuss the art of salesmanship.

Now, Then, ALL Together to Pile up our Quota This Last Day of the Fourth Liberty Loan

By midnight, Philadelphia will hold her head high among her sister Cities, or — ?

And, then, Citizen, where will you stand? What share will YOU have in her pride, or in her — ?

Tomorrow morning, when you sit down smugly to look over the returns, you will have to face a session with your CONSCIENCE — and what will you answer?

Have you done your BEST? Have you put up ALL—pledged ALL? Yes, ALL—for ALL is at stake, and if everybody depended on somebody else to do it, ALL would be lost!

YOU can do it— PHILADELPHIA can do it TODAY!

And Philadelphia WILL!

YOU mean to do it—TODAY is your Last Chance!

Any Bank or Trust Company will show you how to finance your share with or without cash!

Liberty Loan Committee. Banks and Trust Companies will remain open all day and evening to receive your subscription. How often you see a salesman, while waiting for change at a customer's desk, isn't it? Now, if he were selling weather that would be all right to boast it. But if he were selling a waste of valuable opportunity, how much better to say, 'Nice pocketknife, mustn't let it go. Nice stationery, isn't it? There's a chance here, these articles and this turn the spare moments into cash.' That's about all the dope I get from the Liberty Loan Committee.