

### POTPOURRI OF NAMES IN YANK CASUALTY LIST

American Army Shows There Are Many Nationalities Fighting Under Stars and Stripes.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

Washington, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—No kind of information, whether a communique bringing from the commander-in-chief the glorious news of the invincible valor of American soldiers in battle with the greatest and strongest military power the world has known, brings in interest to people throughout the United States the casualty lists supplied daily by the War department to the press of the country. Families and friends of the soldiers over there scan with unshaken anxiety, line by line, back to fourth, the columns of names that show at a glance the variety of names and in the locations of their kindred how completely the elective draft as well as voluntary enlistments have covered every nook and corner of the United States. Aside from the inevitable personal concern the lists make available to the discerning statisticians figures of extremely interesting significance.

#### Relatives Notified First.

It is well understood that the War department is many days behind actual occurrences of casualties in transmitting home the names for press use. Relatives of the persons are notified much sooner than their names are read in the newspapers. The delay has already been explained by Chief-of-Staff Major General Peyton March, as owing to the numerous field and base hospitals that stretch with the long line from the North sea to the Swiss mountains, along all of which, alternating in units with the forces of the allies, American troops are in action. But what is coming, and what has already come, in the lists of casualties, furnish ample material for noteworthy conclusions.

The names, the places with the figures, the locations of the next of kin's residences, all combine for a revelation of the astonishing diversity of derivation in race and nationality of the all-American army.

#### Many Nationalities.

In all the world's annals of armies there was never anything so varied by composite of the human family as that army "over there," and the rest of the world call Yankees. Not Cyrus, nor Xerxes, Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal nor Napoleon, when their hosts were greatest and drawn from the most countries, had anything comparable in diversity of racial and national derivations. The casualty lists, as they have been coming since the addresses of the next of kin were first given to the press on May 4, have embraced every continent and the remotest islands of the seven seas. Not a country of Europe is omitted, the nations of the central allies being included as well as those arrayed against them. Every one of the Balkan states has men fighting with us and for us. Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey have sons fighting under the Stars and Stripes, as shown by the appearance of their names in the casualty lists.

#### 76,545 Aliens in First Draft.

Under the first draft, in which the total number of registrants was 9,886,508, the nationalities represented other than the United States furnished 1,243,801. The acceptances numbered 1,057,363, of whom 76,545 were aliens. At the same time these figures were made public last January by the provost marshal general, Maj.-Gen. Enoch Crowder, net credits for volunteer enlistments were given as numbering 322,181. There have been other calls under the first draft, and other acceptances, along with an increased volunteer enlistment, all of which have contributed to increase the size of reinforcements of Americans. All of these forces have drawn man-power of alien origin, the like and variety of which the world never before saw.

#### States Having Most Deaths.

The state having the largest percentage of deaths in the fighting is Alabama, the figures being 918. Next in highest are: Rhode Island, 897; Nebraska, 892; Iowa, 885; Minnesota, 870; Michigan, 863; New Hampshire, 861; New York, 860; Colorado and Missouri, 850. The percentages in this respect of others of the larger states are: Massachusetts, 745; New Jersey, 845; Pennsylvania, 801; Ohio, 812; Illinois, 817; Indiana, 776; Texas, 845; Kentucky, 781; Tennessee, 791; Virginia, 729; California, 847.

#### States Showing Few Deaths.

The state having the lowest percentage in casualties of deaths from disease is Alabama, the figures being 0.13. Next, and having less than 2 per cent, are Michigan, New York, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Missouri, California, Connecticut, Oregon, Ohio, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Washington, South Dakota, Tennessee, North Carolina. Strange to say, the percentages of deaths in the quota of troops from three southern states is out of all proportion with the others. They are Louisiana, with .202; South Carolina, .212; Virginia, .230. Virginia's is the greatest mortality from disease. Alabama, with the best health record, is next to Georgia, with .107; Mississippi, with .142; Tennessee, .071, and Florida with .163.

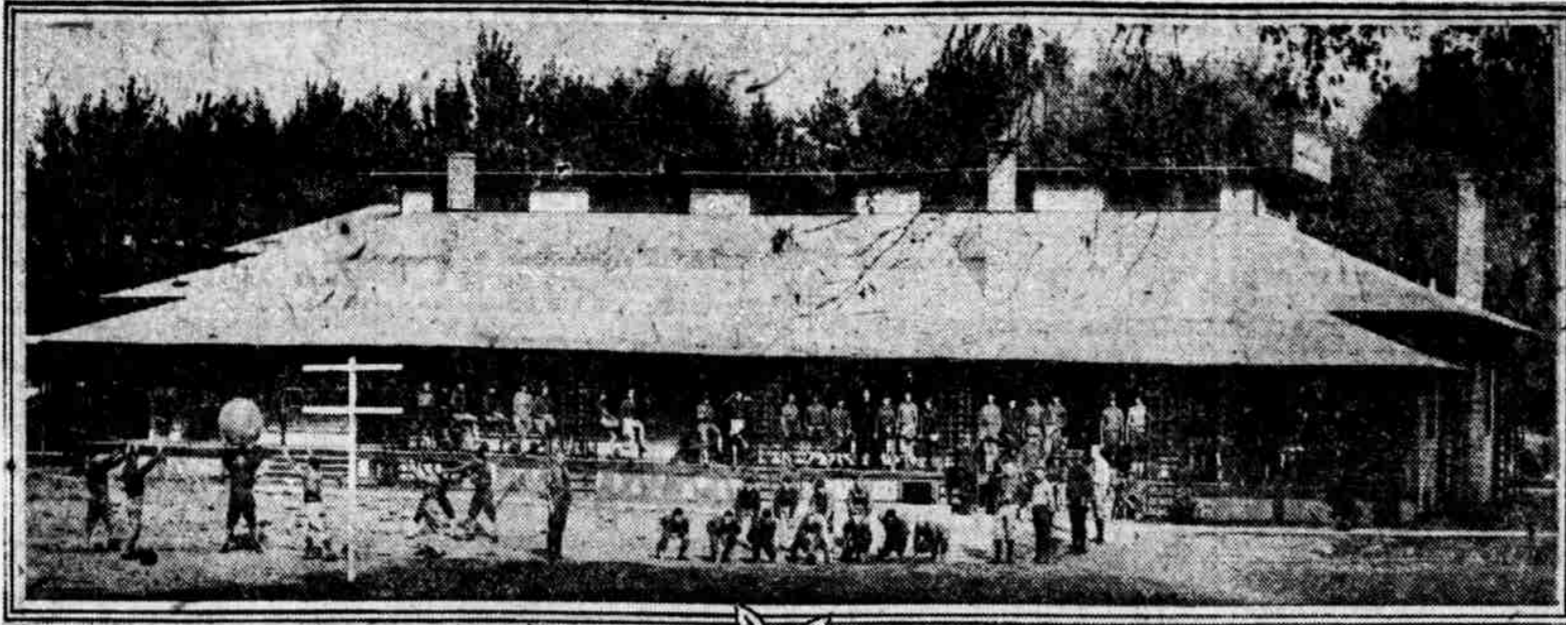
#### Health Good.

It is quite apparent health of the men in the fighting armies is far better than at home in the training camps. It may well be suspected that the casualty lists will be found in time to have been defective, not a few respects, but upon the whole, and the excessively busy intensive life and death work carrying on over there, the wonder might well be that so much even in this has been accomplished.

#### Noted Churchman Dead.

London, Oct. 26.—The Right Rev. William Boyd-Carpenter, former bishop of Ripon and canon of Westminister since 1911, died in London today.

## Knights of Columbus Building at Fort Omaha One of the Finest of Its Kind in the Country for Soldiers



"Everybody Welcome! Everything Free! For Men Here and Overseas!" This constitutes the motto that is ever present, not only in words but in the very spirit which moves the great work now being accomplished in the Knights of Columbus building at Fort Omaha, of which the above is a photograph. And there are three such buildings—the very edification of the word, "Home,"—in Omaha, one at Fort Omaha, another at Florence field and still another at Fort Crook.

The building was first opened on May 12, this year. This is the first picture taken, however, because of military restrictions. It is of permanent club structure and covers a space 50x106 feet. It is modern in every respect, even to the three shower baths, with hot and cold running water, in the basement. On the first floor is the main hall, with writing facilities, large library, woman's parlor, secretary's office, sacristy, stage and lounging nook, with open log fireplace, reading tables and scores of newspapers, magazines and periodicals. In the center of the floor is a boxing ring, 20 feet square, which by special apparatus can be elevated four feet above floor level for boxing and wrestling events.

Dennis Ryan is general secretary and the man in charge of all three buildings in Omaha. Secretary Clarence Nelson is in charge of the Fort Omaha building and has two assistants. Dan Unthank is secretary of the Florence field building, and Robert Frazer looks after the boys at the Fort Crook building. Both of the latter have assistants. In addition to their regular duties, these men have personal supervision of the nightly programs, which are usually as follows:

Monday	..... Movies
Tuesday	..... Variety Night
Wednesday	..... Movies
Thursday	..... Free Boxing and Wrestling
Friday	..... "Open House"
Saturday	..... Dancing
Sunday	..... Services

And it may be said that the work of the Knights of Columbus secretary indeed keeps him busy, for

they also visit all the patients in the hospitals, where they distribute stationery and reading matter. If the patient is too ill to write, the secretary performs this little duty for him, and also keeps the parents of the soldier informed of their boy's condition. He also attends to any mission about the post or down town that will in any way accommodate the patient.

### Destroy the Germs and Catarrh will Quickly Go

Go today and get a HYOMEI (pronounce it High-oh-mee) outfit, pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the little hand-rubber pocket inhaler, breathe it and begin at once to kill the microbes that cause catarrh.

For aggravated cases of catarrh or a cough or a cold or sore throat be sure and use the HYOMEI vapor treatment in conjunction with the inhaler. Here it is: Every night before going to bed pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI into a bowl three-quarters full of boiling water; cover "head and bowl" with towel and breathe for five minutes, the pleasant, soothing and healthy vapor that arises.

It doesn't take long for a cold to run into catarrh; use HYOMEI at once and get immediate relief. HYOMEI is an antiseptic that soothes and heals the inflamed condition of the membrane besides killing the germs. For catarrh, acute or chronic, for sore throat, asthma, coughs, colds, and croup, HYOMEI is sold on money back plan. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.—Adv.

## PERSHING ACTS TO PROTECT MEN BEHIND LINES

Order by American General to Prevent Immorality and Preserve Health Wins Praise.

Correspondence Associated Press.

Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Oct. 13.—General Pershing's order forbidding the use of all alcoholic beverages except light wines and beers by soldiers and instituting various forms of athletics and wholesome amusements to prevent immorality has brought him much gratifying and favorable comment from American and allied sources which have been striving for the betterment of the men in the field. His admonition of "prompt disciplinary action" is having a salutary effect.

Efforts are being made to keep every American soldier, when he is not actually under fire or in the trenches, occupied with instruction on various useful subjects, work, drill, base ball, wrestling, boxing, foot-racing and other forms of sport, athletic games, theatrical entertainments and clean motion picture shows.

The determination of the American commander to secure a rigid enforcement of his anti-drunkness and anti-immorality regulations was

indicated in a letter written by General Pershing appointing representatives to a British-American conference on the subject, in which he said: "The gravest responsibility rests on those to whom the parents of our soldier have entrusted their sons to the battle and we fail if we neglect any effort to safeguard them in every way. We have the commend of humanity; we have the well considered conclusions of the

best scientific minds on our side, and from the fact that, in this war of nations in arms the soldier is merely a citizen on war service, we have all the elements which will force co-operation between military and civilian authorities."

In order to relieve the labor shortage in middle Tennessee, girl students at Columbia college are devoting their weekly holidays to picking cotton.



## William B. Rose JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT Candidate for Re-Election

TO THE VOTERS OF NEBRASKA:

Permit us to call your attention to the name of Judge William B. Rose, one of the present judges of the supreme court, who is a candidate for re-election November 5.

Judges are not elected on a party ballot, but are voted for on a separate, judicial ballot. There are three judges of the supreme court to elect and each voter may vote for three.

The judges of the supreme court decide cases involving life, liberty and property and all good citizens should take an active part in selecting them.

Judge Rose is now a member of the supreme court and we cannot afford to lose him from the bench. We appeal to you to support him for the following reasons:

In his judicial work, Judge Rose is vigorous, prompt, impartial, honest, fearless, capable. He is qualified by temperament, learning and experience for the duties of a judge. He has been faithful to his trust. His opinions declaring the law and pronouncing judgment are, according to competent critics, worthy of the highest court. The lawyers who are familiar with his work on the bench have endorsed his candidity and are generally supporting him for another term. His private life and personal business relations are above criticism.

- H. H. WILSON, Instructor in Law at University, Lincoln.
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- H. T. FOLSOM, Sec.-Treas. Union Coal Co., Lincoln.
- GEORGE DAYTON, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Lincoln.
- B. A. GEORGE, Pres. Commercial Club, Lincoln.
- S. H. BURNHAM, Deputy City Attorney, Lincoln.
- CHAS. R. WILKE, Pres. First City Attorney, Lincoln.
- GEORGE ROTHE, Deputy County Sheriff, Lincoln.

## 6 Boy Scouts

Orval Pierson of Troop 28, enlisted in the Red Cross ambulance corps and is now in Chicago with the other Omahans who left Tuesday to take their training prior to their service in France. Orval is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierson, 2514 South Twentieth avenue and he was a pupil at the Central school before his enlistment. He was also active in scout work, being one of the three Omaha scout to receive achievement buttons for selling thrift stamps. Just before his departure Orval received a bronze medal from the United States Treasury department for selling Liberty bonds. He is 17 years of age.



Orval Pierson.

Now that the influenza quarantine is lifted, Boy Scout activities are being resumed. Saturday the boys of Troop 39 will hike to the woods near Council Bluffs, where they will practice semaphore signaling and pass the outdoor test in second-class scouting.

Cedric Hornby of Troop 9, volunteered to dig potatoes in the garden at Twentieth and Farm streets, which have been donated the City Mission.

Scouts will sell the Fort Omaha publication, The Gas Bag, downtown after school on Fridays and at all foot ball and base ball games and athletic meets.

Glen Williams, as a part of his requirements for a first-class scout, carved a wooden clock stand with an intricate design of two dragons on it, which is on display at scout headquarters.

Dr. E. Willard Powell will speak to the scoutmasters on "Public Health" on the evening of November 7, at 8 o'clock, in the juvenile canteen at the county court house.

There is a great deal of talk now about Victory Boys and the part they are to play in the United War Work campaign drive. This is what John R. Moit, the national representative of the Young Men's Christian association, says about the Victory Boys:

"A Victory Boy is one who earns and gives to help the fighters through the United War Work campaign organization.

"These are great days for earning. "Office boys getting \$10 to \$15 a week.

"Boys in munitions plants getting enormous wages.

"Every place of business shrieking for boys.

"Millions of odd jobs clamoring for attention.

"No trouble for any boy to earn.

"No trouble for any boy to give, either, if a proper leader—presents the opportunity.

"Every Victory Boy will earn and give at least \$6 for the fighters.

"Five dollars will provide the comforts of a hut for one soldier for five weeks."

Richard Young, Troop 9, who is attending Kemper military school,

wrote to Scoutmaster Bruenning that he wanted some of the "fellows" to write to him. He was hungry for news from Omaha.

The scoutmasters of Troop 9 have offered a prize to the scout in that troop who brings the most fruit stones and nut shells to Scoutmaster Bruenning's office.

Seascouting is to be established in Omaha by order of the executive committee of the Omaha Council Boy Scouts. A crew of nine first class scouts will be organized. The applicants for seascouting must have merit badges in life saving and swimming. The scouts will be selected by competitive examination. W. L. Hackett will be seascoutmaster.

A mass meeting of all the Boy Scouts of the city will be held at an early date. At this meeting badges, medals and honors won by the scouts will be presented.

Standardized tests for second and first class scouts will be drawn up by the Omaha council. These tests will be given by the scoutmasters or by an examining board.

The Court of Honor meets in the juvenile court room at 4 o'clock November 4.

The Omaha Scout News, Omaha Scouts publication, has an interesting item concerning C. H. English who is in Washington. It says: "We know, of course, you scouts want to keep track of Mr. English. Word has just come to us that he has been made director general of recreational activities for war workers at Washington, D. C. He has five departments under him: Music and drama—including pageants, etc., in charge of Mr. Gifford, national sec-

retary of drama league, with a specialist in music, pageantry, etc., under him; entertainment department in charge of Robert Bell, nephew of Alexander Grambell; girls' department, under Miss Alice Deal, who is president of principals' association, principal of summer schools and dean of women in District of Columbia school; department of athletics and social organization department yet to be filled. Mr. English is responsible for the whole program with this staff under him. There is to be a great recreation hall built with an auditorium seating 5,000 people, to cost \$250,000. Mr. English is at present making a survey of the situation and recommendations for organization of all churches, community centers, playgrounds and parks into a single unit to furnish adequate recreation to 13,000 war workers."

### Coal Miners in Other Lines of Work Urged to Go Back

Washington—Names, addresses and present occupations of thousands of coal miners engaged in other lines of industry, who have abandoned their own trade since the beginning of the war, have been obtained by the United States employment service as a result of an appeal to officials of local unions of the mine workers. An effort will be made through general appeals and personal solicitation to induce these men to return to the mines, where they are urgently needed as war workers.

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