

# CASUALTIES IN YANKEE FORCES TOTAL 240,197

### Regular Army Divisions Show Greatest Losses; 1,390,000 Men Saw Service Against the Enemy Troops.

Washington, March 8.—Battle casualties of the American army in France, as shown by revised divisional records announced today by General March, totalled 240,197. These include killed in action, wounded, missing in action and prisoners. There probably will be some slight further revision as final reports are received.

The second regular division showed the greatest losses in the revised list, with 24,429. The First division came next, with 23,973. The Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland) led national guard and national army divisions, being fourth in the list, with 14,417. The Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin) was fifth, with 14,266.

### Many Yanks Fight.

In the new list the Forty-second division (Rainbow) reported a total of battle casualties of 12,252; the Seventy-seventh (New York metropolitan national army), 9,423; the Twenty-sixth (New England), 8,955; the Twenty-seventh (New York), 7,940; and the Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina), 6,893.

American troops actually participating in engagements against the enemy numbered 1,390,000 men. General March announced the figures today, showing that 1,100,000 comprised divisional troops and divisional detachments, 240,000 corps and army troops and 50,000 service of supply troops.

### Million Discharged.

Demobilization reports made public today by General March showed 1,361,528 officers and men discharged to date, while the number ordered released had reached 1,613,500.

Up to March 3 departures of soldiers from France numbered 419,555, of whom 354,824 had landed in the United States up to yesterday.

### Close Ten Camps.

Hospital records from the expeditionary forces General March said showed 81,231 patients on February 20, a reduction from 112,217 when the armistice was signed.

A reduction in the number of demobilization camps from 33 to 23 was announced today, the purpose being to enable the War department to release thousands of men, who, under the original plan, would have been held at the 10 additional camps as demobilization personnel.

Thirteen of the original 33 camps designated as demobilization centers will be abandoned. Three new camps, Fort Bliss, Oglethorpe and D. A. Russell have been added, bringing the total to 23.

### Man Charged With Giving Liquor to 8-Year-Old Boy

William Kain, who lives at Forty-ninth and R streets, was held by Judge Tromp in juvenile court on the charge of giving a drink of whisky to Frank Reistorf, a boy 8 years old. Kain will be turned over to the county attorney.

He denied that he gave the whisky to the boy but Frank was very positive of it.

"He said, 'How do you like that stuff?' when he gave it to me," said the boy. "I sat there in a chair all day. I felt sick. I drank about half a glass full."

Kain said another man gave the whisky but he didn't know who he was.

### Plan Industrial Campaign to Boost States Along U. P.

Industrial Commissioner Smith of the Union Pacific is in Chicago, where he is in conference with other industrial agents of the system, planning a campaign for boosting Nebraska and other states along the lines of the Overland road.

Mr. Smith is of the opinion that during this year and perhaps for several years following, there is going to be an unprecedented movement of people to the lands in the Transmississippi region. Taking this view of the future, he and the other industrial agents of the system propose to get in touch with this movement right at the start.

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### Three Former Employes of Burgess-Nash Company Are Back at Old Positions



Lt. Lester Kinsey. George Buck. Sergt. O'Connors.

Three former employes of the Burgess-Nash company, have recently returned from "over there" and are now again at their old positions.

Lt. Lester Kinsey was sent to Camp Cody, and in October, 1917, was commissioned second lieutenant. In May, 1918, he was promoted to first lieutenant and sent to Fort Sill, where he went through the school of fire. He was sent overseas with the One Hundred Twenty-seventh field artillery and returned recently to take up his old position in the main office of the Burgess-Nash company.

Lawrence O'Connors was stationed at Camp Funston, and later sent to Toul, France, where he entered the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. After being wounded he was sent to base hospital No. 34 where he remained until January 27. He is at present visiting his parents, but will be back in his old position in the men's clothing department at the Burgess-Nash company.



### How to Plan, Locate Home Food Gardens

The farmer generally selects the choicest plot of ground on the farm for his vegetable garden, and no rains are spared to make the land rich and productive. The city or village gardener, on the other hand, has little or no choice as to the character of the soil or its location. It is a question with him of taking the available land and doing the best he can with it. The land at his disposal often is shaded during a portion of the day, and the soil frequently consists of hard clay, refuse accumulated from building operations, or materials that have been dumped upon the land. It is possible, however, to grow many of the garden vegetables under adverse conditions. Results obtained by many city gardeners during the last two years are considered truly remarkable by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In casting about for a location for the garden, the back yard or home plot should be given first consideration, the specialists say. As a general rule, a location near the house is most desirable. In the first place, if the garden is near, it can be worked during short periods of available time; then it is more convenient for gathering the vegetables as they are wanted for use; and finally the garden can be better protected from molestation.

### Vacant Lots Often Good.

If the back yard or other ground near the dwelling is too small, is shaded during the day, or if the soil is of such a character that vegetables cannot be grown upon it, the use of a vacant lot in the neighborhood is recommended.

Don't locate the garden on soil that is so thin and where the rocks are so near the surface that the garden will burn out during the summer. Don't attempt to grow a garden on land that is more cinders and rock than soil. Don't plant a garden under or near large trees that will not only shade the crops, but, in addition, draw all the moisture and plant food from the soil. Don't plant a garden on land that overflows.

### Make Plan Before Planting.

A definite plan for the garden should be drawn on paper before any planting is done. First, determine the exact dimensions of the available land; then ascertain which parts of the garden will be best adapted to certain crops, especially those that require a large amount of sunshine. Outline the garden plan on paper and sketch in the crops that are to be planted upon each part.

In planning the garden it should be borne in mind that certain crops, such as lettuce, radishes, and early beets, can frequently be grown in the same rows with other crops and

### Internal Revenue Bureau Reorganized Under New Law

Washington, March 8.—Reorganization of the internal revenue bureau under the new tax law has been practically completed. Five deputy commissioners are to be named, and six members will compose the advisory tax board, which is to review tax returns and assessments.

T. S. Adams, L. S. Speer, Stuart W. Cramer, J. E. Sterrett and Fred T. Field probably will be the five permanent members of the board.

Joseph H. Callan, now assistant to the revenue commissioner, will be placed in charge of the income tax division, succeeding Homer Pace.

### Blos Elected President of State of Wurttemberg

Stuttgart, March 8.—Herr Blos, president of the state council of Wurttemberg, has been elected president of the state of Wurttemberg.

The Herr Blos referred to is probably Wilhelm J. Blos, a journalist and author. Before the fall of monarchy he was leader of the social democrats in Wurttemberg.

### Our "What Is Love?" Contest

AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. So many good answers have been submitted in this contest that we will continue to print them from day to day as space permits and announce awards at the conclusion, not later than March 20.

No. 412. In Omaha was born the notion "Love must fully be defined." This to do has set in motion. All Nebraska's brains combined. By the rich, the wise, the lowly Love can never be cornered. Love is not a thing for barter. As chattels are or property. Love's the spring of clean ambition: It helps to reach the highest peak He who though on humble mission To duty tenderly meek. Love was known to Thor and Beldir; No new-born frills are seen in love.

No. 413. Love is a flower born in the heart, daily unfolding, joy to impart.—Quoted.

No. 414. "In the gray of the morning they saw a house floating down, and on its top a human being; and a few men went out to the rescue in a little boat, and they found there a mother, a woman, and they wanted to rescue her and she said: 'No, I am going to stay where I am, I have three dead babes in this house.'" —Quoted from Ingersoll on "Orthodoxy."

No. 424. Love is that attribute of humanity that links us with divinity; for "God is love." It creates self-sacrifice, "Go so loved the world that he gave—of ourselves—of everything—for the beloved object. Love of God, mother love, neighborly love, love of country, all cause the gift of self. Love is what makes happiness. We can endure all things for—and with—those we love. There is that other love that young people think constitutes all of life. It sheds a roseate hue over all things; beautifying and ennobling everything it touches. The love that helps us to forget or count light the loads life lays upon us if they are shared with the beloved. The love that causes two people to journey, even down to the grave, hand linked in hand, content.

No. 436. Love, which is sublime, a sacred thought, a divine feeling (that one cannot explain), one to be cherished in our own breast, to be locked in our own hearts only as it is meted out to the one who holds the key and unlocked the door to the most sacred thing we possess, love, which has passed from our hearts only to the one we hold most dear to hold and care for in all of its sweetness and as the two loving hearts are united in one. Love still is the emblem that is carried into the home, the sacred abode of love which still holds sway and as the protector and provider enters in from his daily toil love greets him with a smile and perhaps a caress

No. 444. I went to church one Sunday. Just beyond the city you can find it. The open road is its aisle, the growing grass its carpet, you lofty hill its pulpit, the trees its pillars and the azure vault its roof. The whispering winds were its organ and the singing birds its choir. God preached the sermon and the text was the one word, "Love."

No. 445. I cannot repeat the discourse but its lesson clings to my memory. It is this: "Love is that which impels the lover to seek the greatest good for the beloved, and to be content even though that greatest good takes the beloved away forever."

No. 446. Love is the light an' sunshine of life. We are so constituted that we cannot fully enjoy ourselves or anything else unless some one we love enjoys it with us. Even if we are alone we store up our enjoyment in hope of sharing it hereafter with those we love.

Love lasts through life, and adapts itself to every age and circumstance; in childhood, for father and mother; in manhood, for wife; in age, for children, and throughout for brothers and sisters, relations and friends.

Love fills men with affection, and takes away their disaffection, making them meet together at such banquets as these. In sacrifices, feasts, dances, he is our lord—supplying kindness and banishing unkindness, giving friendship and forgiving enmity, the joy of the good, the wonder of the wise, the amazement of the gods, desired by those who have no part in him, and precious to those who have the better part in him; parent of delicacy, luxury, desire, fondness, softness, grace, regardless of the evil. In every word, work, wish, fear—pilot, comrade, helper, savior; glory of gods and men; leader best and brightest, in whose footsteps let every man follow, sweetly singing in his honor that sweet strain with which love charms the souls of gods and men.

No. 376. Every human being that is born in this world has implanted within him love, or a greater yearning for it.

No. 377. To know that you need some one person so much that no matter where you go you cannot be content or happy without knowing of this person's welfare, to feel that they need you and that you can help them and forgive them, no matter what their faults may be, and to know that after they are gone, there is one spot in your heart left sacred to their memory—one place in your heart that no one else can take—this is love. And this is the feeling a mother has for her child because she knows the true meaning of the word "love."

No. 380. Love is the yearning of the soul. Love is the satisfying of the yearning soul. Some may love sin. Some love to do good. The whispering winds were its organ and the singing birds its choir. God preached the sermon and the text was the one word, "Love."

No. 381. Love is the satisfying and rest of the yearning of the soul. Divine love applied to every soul and this would be heaven.

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one thing than another, a yearning that cannot be explained, a spark that God has created within us that when kindled will be love, a feeling divine that no human can express. This spark can be so great and good in many dear old mothers, fathers, husbands and wives that they can go through many sorrows which touch this spark and still with the precious help of our Savior never put out this spark called love.

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