

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

SWEET BILL AIDS THOUSANDS

Measure Passed at Close of Sixty-Seventh Congress Benefits Many Afflicted Soldiers.

The lives of nearly ten thousand World War veterans will be saved, or at least prolonged, by the passage of the Sweet bill just at the close of the Sixty-seventh congress, according to American Legion officials. The United States veterans' houses have highly commended the activity of the American Legion in bringing this bill to a vote at the eleventh hour, though National Commander Alvin O'Day was forced to get into the fight himself and, through his organization, insist on the passage of the act.

Country veterans afflicted with some form of tuberculosis have left their homes and are now wandering in Western states in hope of seeking out a cure for the disease. Many of these are destitute and the passage of the bill, which permits a greater leniency by the extension of the time in which disability resulting from service in the war may be termed as disabling the veteran to compensation, is one of the beneficial results.

The provisions of the bill, affording more practical, beneficial provision for the veterans, are sweeping. Perhaps that feature which struck out of the former law the word "disability" so that every veteran may come under the extent of the act, is the most far-reaching. The provision, which limited the veterans' right to a consideration of "pulmonary cases alone and no examination was required, but officers of the bureau were required to use their best knowledge in determining the approximate date when the affliction became active.

In another section of the law the time for securing a certificate of disability has been extended to March 1, 1923. The former ruling terminated this period on August 31, 1922. These certificates are indispensable evidence of the service origin of the injury, except in cases of fraud, and holders may receive compensation and hospital care, or, if the veteran dies, death compensation.

More than 100,000 cases of tuberculosis are reported annually in this country. It is possible that discharge on the grounds of "moral turpitude" and "persistent profligacy" would not disbar the soldier from receiving compensation unless he would point guilty by court-martial. A further provision of this section is that if an injury was incurred in an automobile accident during one of the years of the war, but was not declared at that time, this would not disbar him from compensation.

The new act also provides that, in cases where a deceased veteran leaves insufficient funds to pay funeral expenses, the government will pay \$100, and an additional \$5 for the cost of a flag with which to drape the casket. A further provision will keep the bodies of many veterans from rotting in the ground, but will require that the government will transport home or to national cemeteries the bodies of ex-servicemen who were receiving government medical, surgical or hospital treatment.

The previous method of payment of insurance for disability and death only on death of the veteran has been so amended that, instead of the beneficiaries being the only ones to receive the benefits, the veteran will be entitled to the income from the insurance if he is unable to pay the premium at the time of the disability. If his uncollectible insurance premiums at the time the policy expired.

Rejection for reinstatement of insurance because of a service disability at the time of application for reinstatement was also amended so as to permit reconsideration of the policy. Eight thousand veterans are believed to be affected by this provision. Further protection is offered those veterans who were mentally incompetent at the time of their insurance to lapse while the patient was rated mentally incompetent. Policies of this nature are considered an expired under the new law.

Everyday Heroes.
(Believe it or not that the War Department is interested.)
The man who can get into the bathtub without knocking off the wire soap-holder.
The man who, when the lawyer, driver of the Detroit gets stuck, does not give it a kick.
The man who doesn't think that he "stinks" in the garage mechanic.
The man who can see a frosty name while waiting for a train, and not scratch his initials on it.
The wife who, when there are fresh potatoes for dinner, does not remind her husband that fresh stews won't come out.
The man who does not tell how far he can hear his wife's homelike rattles.
The wife who does not remind her husband how attentive he was before they were married.
The husband who took down the awnings the first time his wife asked him to—American Legion Weekly.

Prince Attends Legion Dance.
The prince of Wales is reported to have said that he was so glad to have another chance to dance with American girls that he reserved the grand marshal in London to accept the invitation of London post dance.

Will Lead the Grand March.
Dr. E. W. Walker Barrett, national president of the American Legion, on his way to lead the grand march of the half which will open the drive of Louisville (Ky.) units for fund for the care of therapy patients.

AFTER 3,000 LEGION MEMBERS

Syracuse (N. Y.) Post, Headed by H. B. Brewster, in Midst of Strenuous Campaign.

During his World War days, Henry B. Brewster of Syracuse, N. Y., served for a time as a member of the peace commission to assess damages suffered by Romania from German invaders. He is now commander of the Syracuse post of the American Legion and is leading his comrades in a campaign to obtain 3,000 Legion members. Although he was well past the draft age, Mr. Brewster began to study military science one month after war was declared. He was commissioned a captain of engineers in July, 1917, and was sent to Camp Belvoir, Va., where he was in charge of a regiment of engineers engaged in constructing the camp.

He served overseas with the Sixty-sixth engineers and while at St.



Henry B. Brewster.

Pauline received an injury. Later he served on the peace commission and was attached to the chief engineer's office at Forts. Major Brewster received a grant from the government through the war extraordinary and meritorious service.

IN FAVOR OF STATE BONUS

Oklahoma Legion Men's Referendum Results in Large Majority for Compensation on Action.

"They fought not only for the American flag and American institutions but for every section of land in Oklahoma," says J. C. Wallace of Oklahoma in his inaugural address, referring to ex-servicemen of the World War.

On the same section of land in Oklahoma that has produced \$500,000,000 in tax in favor of giving these soldiers the wealth produced by one section of our land, the legislature of Oklahoma has passed a bill which would give the bonus bill to be again submitted to the people at a special election which it is the power of the legislature to do by joint resolution.

The state bonus bill advocated by Governor Walton during the campaign provided \$3 a month for ex-servicemen from 1914 to 1922. The bill has met with the united opposition of all interests that would be taxed, nearly 25,000 more men than the measure that against it, but it is by approximately 2,000 votes, taking that number of having a majority of all votes cast in the election.

The American Legion of Oklahoma was neutral, taking no stand for or against the measure. Governor Walton recommended that the bill be passed, but with the stipulation of the tax on oil returns.

In view of the large favorable vote cast by the members of the Legion, it is a testimony of their membership to see whether they favored a "reasonable state adjusted compensation measure."

At a meeting of the department executive committee the vote was canvassed and showed a large majority in favor of some sort of a state bonus.

MINNESOTA HOLDS RECORD

Legion is Co-Operating With State in Planting Memorials to Men Who Fell in War.

The American Legion is co-operating with the state of Minnesota in the reforestation program of the American Legion association to make Minnesota the "State of Tree-Lined Highways."

More trees than have hitherto ever been set out by a single state of the union were planted in Minnesota this year, 1922, because of the work of the 500 Legion posts in the state. In nearly every instance the trees were planted in groups of 25, particularly adapted to southern Minnesota, but during the present year the state forestry department has made available other varieties.

General Barton, commander of the American Legion in Minnesota, has asked that the state in which he is located throughout the state in which he is asked to plant the trees, and instructions for planting have been issued through the offices of the state forester. The days of planting are usually made holidays and the planting of the trees is done by the auxiliary units, boy scout troops and civic organizations.

Metal for Tyndall.
Robert H. Tyndall, national treasurer of the American Legion, has received notice that he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for bravery in action with the One Hundred and Fifty-third field artillery.

Made in Chic Millinery; Accessories Made of Ribbon

A FINE milan straw expresses the very aristocracy of millinery, and this is the type which is greatly in evidence this season. Of course this millinery must be a distinctive shape with trimming of simple elegance to assure its individuality.

The poke may be said to be the favorite among favorites this season and it is indeed charming when of finest milan straw. There are so many variations of the poke bonnet, they

the ruin of fashion. The picture herewith tells of the magic which lurks in a length of ribbon.

Just now the Douville bandanna is the subject supreme in the way of dress accessories. It has a rival in the ribbon kerchief drape, such as is pictured in the small circle. The way to make this interesting novelty is to take four pieces of wide ribbon, inter them at the corners and join by double hemstitching or fagoting. This pretty



MILAN SHAPES SMARTLY TRIMMED

present in themselves an interesting study. Among others, the very deep, but not wide, large repeating top Parisian triumph in America. Milan bonnets "Continental" are exceedingly good style.

All shades of brown and black, of course, predominate in the milans as purple milan straw. Ever so many stunning shapes are developed in deep purple and various orchid tones, also the lighter browns and cocoa shades are very fashionable.

Here's a secret, too good to keep, in regard to the group of milan braids shown in this picture: Two of them have a snap-on trimming. That means the bows and ribbon ornaments

"trionette" as it has been aptly called, can be worn on square pulled around so that one point comes down in the front with each shoulder and the back adorned with the other points. A pleasing variation is to knot one point in kerchief effect.

Fancy girdles—what a sensation they are creating among dress accessories, and how gracefully ribbon lends itself to the general scheme! The picture tells, in two views, how to fashion the cleverest sort of a hip-scarf or circle—out of about one and three quarters yards of wide ribbon. Two pieces are mitered to make a center, the one three-fourths yard in length, the other one yard. The process is shown in the section held to view by the young woman, who afterwards



THE HIP-SCARF OR GIRLE

are removable at one's instant fancy. It also involves vast possibilities matching one's millinery to one's costume. Ribbon lends itself wonderfully to this reasonable trimming and one can reveal in a number of ornate corsets, bows and the like, such a different color.

The hat with the fanlike fringe is just so in the picture, but concealed in the box from whence it emerged are several sets of bows which may be snapped on in place of the trim it now carries. The model to the left has snap-on trimming of crushed ribbon, for ribbon is the leading trimming this season.

"Make it of ribbon" is apparently the prevailing sentiment throughout

Bloused Coat. Bloused coats are very smart with the band low on the hips. Contrary to what one would expect, these are very becoming to the slightly stout figure and give an illusion of slender lines.

Purebred Bull Will Pay. When a heifer six feet from freshening at less than two years, will produce more than twice as much milk as the average mature cows in the dairy herds of the country, there is no doubt that it pays to have a purebred bull at the head of the herd.

Ventilation Disregarded. Many dairymen disregard ventilation. Some barns are built tight and the fresh air is not circulating. The average cow requires about 80 cubic feet of air per minute.

MAKING LANGUAGE EFFICIENT

Some efficiency, genius has figured out that there would be a great saving of space required by printed matter if silent letters and syllables were eliminated. Printing and paper bills for the country, including newspapers, magazines, books and letters, run into huge figures. Why this waste? asks the efficiency man. This is tackling reformed spelling from a new angle, says the editor (observes the editor). It is making the mechanism for representing sounds meet the same tests as any other mechanical device. Well, then, why not go further and turn writing into the language itself? Proper of letters there are. One in particular we are bumping up against every day: "No personal pronoun in the third person singular that covers both sexes. Rule is to say "he." That's very unsatisfactory, because in plenty of cases either a man or woman might be involved. Someone has proposed for the possessive, the manufactured word "his" for his or her. Sounds funny, doesn't it? You would not want it out! Others had accepted it. So why not change the language, including the spelling, is the possession of all, and making changes means overcoming inertia of a vast multitude.

One method of handling the younger generation is to turn into boys and girls scouts. The boy scouts' national council has been celebrating an anniversary week by making an effort to add 100,000 boys to the 400,000 already enrolled since the New York Evening Post. It would be easy enough to obtain this increase if the organization were thinking merely of numbers, but it would not be the force it is if it were not more deeply concerned with what it was going to do with the boys when it got them than with getting them. Its central problem is the problem of leadership.

Leaders are needed in a far greater degree than boys. If the council could get leaders of the boys, there would be no difficulty in getting the boys. In calling for 100,000 more boys, therefore, the council is really calling for a considerable number of adults who have the ability to lead boys and the interest to do so. The call is a test of our public spirit.

George Bernard Shaw writes to a young idol-worshiper who had requested his autograph: "Set fire to your collection of signatures and sit on the pile. You will be the better for it. The young man the autograph he wanted, so he should be satisfied. Years ago Col. Bob Ingersoll told a reporter: "I never give interviews." Reporter asked why not? Ingersoll told him. So the reporter wrote an interview with Ingersoll on why he wouldn't be interviewed. Failure sometimes can be transformed into victory, if you can give it the right twist. Study failure instead of shirking from it. Examine it. Failure often is success waiting a mask.

When will you die? The average length of life in our country now is fifty-six. This in three and a half years more than 1870 and its years more than 1820. The figures are supplied by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university. He says the average life could be prolonged 20 years if people would learn and profit by what health experts know. Health education has a lot to do with it. In ignorant India the average man is destined to die at twenty-four.

In spite of the fact that 112,307 applications for new patents were received by the national government during the last year there is nothing yet on the market that enables one to gain anything really worth while without working for it.

Diagnosticians are not agreed as to what all Europe, but are of the one opinion that the case has progressed beyond the point here carrying a huckster in the pocket would do any good.

China, says a dispatch from there, is waiting for a strong man to appear as a leader. China seems to be that respect, in about the same predicament as all other nations.

The assertion that theater owners use sensational pictures to heat the program of the day is not true. The fact is interesting, but what sort of pictures do they show during dry days to keep the patrons cool?

A man was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting British currency. Counterfeiting is one of the things that both the Russian and German governments do not have to worry.

The tractor, the milking machine, the electric chair and all the other modern appliances—maybe those have made it compulsory for the farmer to go to the city to find something to do.

The first man has been discovered again, this time down in Patagonia. We wonder whether he rode there from Java in an airplane or on a raft.

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

The knowledge of how to make bread gives a girl confidence in mastering other baking and cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Near Enough. California contributor reports having overheard this conversation: Customer—Give me 25 cents worth of New England coughs. Clerk—We have none from New England, but we have some from Massachusetts. Customer—That's near enough. Gimme that.—Boston Transcript.

CATARHIAL DEAFNESS is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflated you have running ears or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for 16-18 year system. CATARRH HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



Anything to Please. Mistress—No, I won't have that hucky milkman in my kitchen. Nora—All right, miss; I know a smaller one.—Jingle.

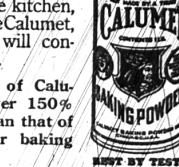
Which Is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun. Don't let a cheap price or a big can baking powder make you lose sight of quality.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

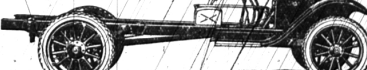
Is the quality leavening—for real economy in the kitchen, always use Calumet, one trial will convince you. The sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

For Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

Utility Express Truck Chassis Only \$575



Utility Express is the lowest priced quality truck in the world capable of fast heavy-duty service. It hauls your heavy loads quickly and economically. It is reliable.

Long grades and deep mud are mastered by it without tiring the motor or boiling the water because the 3-speed transmission provides correct gear ratios to meet any condition of load or road.

You get fast, heavy-duty service at the lowest operating and maintenance cost with this truck. It leads in high mileage on gasoline, oil and tires, living up fully to the Chevrolet reputation for unequalled economy.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan Superior 2 Pass. Coach, \$510 Superior 3 Pass. Sedan, \$560 Superior 5 Pass. Touring, \$525 Superior 6 Pass. Touring, \$625 Superior 8 Pass. Sedan, \$850 Utility Express Truck Chassis \$715

Dealer and Service Stations Everywhere

Saves Need Buying a New Skirt Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish