TIN LATERY



Conducted by Jas. D. Grist.

Let Us Know.

Do you know one ex-soldier or several ex-soldiers who are in bad shape as a result of their war service and who need hospital treatment? If so so let the post commander or the service officer of Meech Stewart Post know about them. State Commander Lumpkin wrote the service officer the other day that he is ready to send a representative from the Veteran's Bureau to York county any time there were cases of ex-soldiers in need of

From Adjutant Sawyer.

Ben M. Sawyer of Columbia, adjutant of the South Carolina Department of the American Legion writes the past commander of Meech Stewart the successful activities conducted under your leadership."

Newspapers and Magazines.

Said a member of Meech Stewart Post the other day: "I wish the otficers of the post would subscribe for the club rooms. The club does not only magazines seen there are those that are brought up by members. We should have more to read."

Fort Mill Interested in Bonus.

Fort Mill Times: World war veterwatching the progress of the proposed bonus legislation now being considered by a committee of congress. Should be introduced in the house of repreenacted into law probably as many as town of Fort Mill, the township outside the town and the upper section of Lancaster county will be beneficiaries of the bonus to the extent, it the United States to do. is estimated, of something like \$80,-000, if the amount of compensation allowed the men is \$1 per day for the triotism, because no man can put a time they were in the service as has price on that, nor can any man pay for that would be due ordinarily, at the been proposed. All the Fort Mill men who were overseas with Company G. But there is no reason for penalizing 118th infantry, were in the service the man for offering his life to his tificate he could get in the third year, tention of retiring from public life, nearly two years as were other Fort country in dangerous days—and there 90 per cent. of his adjusted service close friends declared that he had Mill men. There were perhaps less is every reason for giving him a square pay at 4 1-2 per cent. interest. As the made the decision in the belief that his than a score of negro ex-service men | deal. in the Fort Mill community.

Of Interest to Veterans.

soldier, was turned away from govred tape evils.

Money received by the United States from foreign countries in payment of unanimous in their support of the addebts would go to ex-soldiers under a justed compensation bill. bill introduced in the house. This measure supplements the American Legion's adjusted compensation bill.

and compensation were secured for disabled men.

Slackers and draft dodgers will not escape punishment through the operation of the statue of limitations if the military status of deserters. The at the request of the American Legion. American Legion, supporting the measure, urges unrelenting Federal warfare against slackers.

States which pay adjusted compensation to their ex-service men now include: Minnesota, Maine, Michigan, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin and Washington, according to John Thomas Taylor, vice-chairman of the American Le- sults of a national current history gion's legislative committee.

bled with rabbits.

ond annual ascent of Mount Hood by Law. the American Legion post at Hood | Some of them thought Mile. Lenga custom started by last year's expedi- ence

the record of one disabled fighter discovered by the American Legion. Phy- of the boys did not know who won sicians at Fort Lyon, Colorado, where the last world's series; 50 per cent. this patient is now being treated, say did not know Babe Ruth's home run that he at least will never suffer from record and seventy per cent of the

Due to Ignorance.

World, will be of interest to York county members of the American Le-

The American Legion feels that op- judgment.

position to the adjusted compensation bill lies principally in ignorance of what the bill really calls for. We have yet to meet the man who has read the bill who opposes it. A brief study of this legislation appears in nearly every case to be a very happy antidote for the hue and cry raised against the cash MANY WILL GET LARGE SUMS bonus, principally by people who have not taken the trouble to investigate what they object to.

There is a cash option, it is true, but t is taken care of by small payments several months apart. The other four features of the Legion bill include home and farm aid, paid up insurance, vocational training and land settlement. We believe ourselves that they are more advantageous to the veteran of men affected will choose the feature most helpful to them, but with hun- pendence if he invests it judiciously. dreds of thousands of service men walking the streets of our big cities of war he could draw a maximum in what option they see fit to take.

Dent act to pay for war contracts clusive, the maximum period for Post: "This is to acknowledge and than this act would cost if every man adjusted compensation if the bill is thank you for yours of January 19 takes the cash payments of \$50 every passed. If he served overseas he sending us the list of newly elected of- three months, there was no such hue would get \$1.25 a day less than the \$60 and cry. Was the manufacturers' ser- bonus already paid, and if he served with a copy of your annual report as vice to the country so much more pa- at home he would get \$1 a day less the \$305 in cash or \$427 on one of the post commander. Your report speaks triotic that no one could question it? same \$60. for itself. Your administration was It was an obligation and it was paid. a success and I congratulate you upon These men should have some adjust- posed bill by which he could draw ment in compensation as against the nearly half as much more if he doesn't men who did not have to go and whose take it in cash. He could even get this that of the service man.

The man at home had the opportunity to intrench himself in a perma- tion are provided. The four, in ada few newspapers and magazines for nent position, and, whether he took dition to the cash plan, are the "adadvantage of it or not, to save and justed service certificate" or paid-up get a single daily newspaper and the fortify himself for such conditions as endowment insurance plan; the "voencounter the veteran today.

equally paid in your employ and send tlement aid" plan. one out on a particularly dangerous mission, which he gladly undertakes out of his loyalty to you, risking his or insurance plan, is in the nature of Illinois district. ans in the Fort Mill community are life, leaving his family, ready to en- a twenty-year insurance policy. At return not give him at least an even cent, interest. sentatives within the next few days be deal with the other. Of course you wouldn't, even if you hadn't promised 200 ex-service men who live in the him that you'd see he got a square deal would draw at the end of twenty years when he returned.

Yet that is what the opponent of the adjusted compensation bill is asking

It is not a question of sentiment of paying for a man's service or his pait. It is an insult even to suggest it.

Public Behind Bill.

You will be interested to know that Because he had not his commitment those men who dictate the affairs or the papers, Wallis D. Willis, a disabled Federal Reserve bank of the Chicago district are in great majority unqualiernment hospitals to wander in the fieldly for this measure. They must be treatment, the American Legion is in the part of the country most affected it was our privilege to talk to many

American public feels about it.

Whenever and wherever submitted to The 43,262 good deeds to unfortun- overwhelming majority. No man can be applied the money toward the pur- . Announcement of the former speakate buddies performed by American doubt our motives toward our country chase of a farm or home. As in the er's decision to retire from public Legion posts of Minnesota in 1921, and no man can question our right to insurance and the training plans the life was made on the floor of the house ccst \$75,000. The list does not include be heard, for if any man has earned his 21,000 cases wherein hospital treat- citizenship it is the man who has offer- and \$1,057 for the two classes of vet- Massachusetts, a close personal friend ment, back pay, vocational training, ed his life. No man can be more interested in its welfare or more zealous for its future integrity and prosperity.

charge papers will be able to obtain duplicates from the Secretary of War house passes a bill to continue the under a bill introduced into congress

STUDENTS NOT INTERESTED

Heroes Of Diamond Are Not So Well

Supposedly national heroes of the diamond, the gridiron and the silver sheet do .not stand so high as might be supposed with the high school and college students. This was learned when the Institute for Public service of New York made public some re-

test taken by more than 200,000 pupils. Twenty thousand of the students Gun play between the chamber of averaged only forty-six per cent. on commerce and the American Legion ten questions about baseball, football post at Arkon Colorado, resulted in and the movies. Of 500 seniors, more the death of 936 rabbits, which were of them knew about de Valera, Lloyd distributed to needy families in Den- George, Briand and General Leonard ver. The shooting match benefited Wood than about which team won the farmers, who have been greatly trou- world's series or what shining light of the screen is starred in a current popular picture. A majority of 500 Legionnaires throughout the coun- girls knew more about Sinn Fein try have been invited to join the sec- than about Mile. Lenglen and Ruth

River, Oregon. The eleven-thousand- len was a French chemist and some foot climb will be made by the party others identified her as Japan's reduring the summer, in continuance of presentative at the armament confer-

As for Christy Matthewson, his picture elicited the answer that he Twenty hospitals in three years is was the man who sold out the world series in 1920. Thirty-five per cent. girls did not know the name of the only woman member of congress. The following statement by Hanford Three hundred high school seniors MacNider, national commander of the could not identify Pershing, and four American Legion, in the New York out of the same hundred did not recognize a picture of President Harding.

> - The taxpayers can't see much difference between a dreadnought and a

THE SOLDIER BONUS

tain of Passage.

Maximum of \$958 for Full Period Service Overseas-Those In Longest of Course Get Most.

By J. Bart Campbell.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- To the "Yank" who got into the war early and stayed late the soldier bonus bill, which now seems certain to pass the senate If he can afford to take advantage of speedily, would mean a sum sufficient them, and we believe that the majority to set him up in business in a small way and to secure his future inde-If he served overseas the full period

looking for work it ill behooves any cash of \$958.25. If he served at home one to say that they shall not have he could draw a maximum of \$755. This is figured on the full period from When it was a matter of passing the April 6, 1917, to June 30, 1919, innever fulfilled, some \$3,000,000,000 more which a soldier will be able to draw tions.

> But there are features to the pro-It to pay his way through school.

Five different plans of compensa cational training aid" plan, the "farm You would not take one or two men or home aid" plan and the "land set-

Insurance Plan is Explained. "The adjusted service certificate," counter any difficulties to serve you, the end of twenty years the veteran and meanwhile multiply many times would receive in cash 140 per cent of which read: the wages of the man who remained at what he would receive if he took a home in safety and on the first man's cash payment at once, plus 4 1-2 per

> That means that if he served overseas the maximum period of the war he \$1,342.25 in cash, plus 4 1-2 per cent. compounded semi-annually.

If he served at home for the maxithe same interest.

If he died before twenty years his end of twenty years.

If he wished to borrow on this cer-

ing amounts. Vocational Training is Optional.

If the veteran chose the vocational training plan he would also receive 140 a heavy overcoat wrapped closely streets of Washington until overcome given crdeit for a fairly clear vision of per cent. of what he would ordinarily around his throat, Uncle Joe set in Willis's the economic and financial conditions receive in cash. He would receive the Louse chamber today while Repstarting a vigorous investigation of by depression. On the recent Foch tour day for the period of training. As in was delivering a Lincoln day address. the insurance plan this would mean The hat came off at the close of the members and heads of local chamber of the overseas man could receive a max- speech and the veteran legislator apcommerce bodies. They were almost imum of \$1,342.25 and the home ser- plauded with the rest.

popular vote it has carried by an pay plus an additional 40 per cent if duties of a representative.

would give the veteran the preference members of the house would "learn the first, have the freedom of the room right to take lands on the opening of with regret tinged with sorrow," of after four days, of the bath after sev-Ex-soldiers who have lost their dis- public or Indian lands or of reclama- Mr. Cannon's intention to leave the en days, and may take short walks in tion projects. He would be permitted house.

to file on such lands as early as sixty days prior to their opening for general public entry. In addition, under this Details of Bill Now Practically Cer- plan, the veteran would be entitled to his adjusted compensation plus 10 per cent. but would have to apply it entirely in making payments "in connection with the lands" on which he has made entry.

Majority Will Not Get Maximum. or overseas service. The latter group would include soldiers and sailors who were on foreign service at the outbreak of the war, mostly regulars.

"The "full period" home service men would be very considerable and would include, in addition to the regular army and navy men who were in the service at the time the war broke out, many national guardsmen who had not yet been mustered out after Mexican border duty and many who 'jumped into the game" when it seemed that war was imminent.

However, even the veteran who served only one year or six months would receive amounts of tidy propor-

If he served one year overseas he could draw \$396.25 cash or \$554.74 on either of the other four plans. If he served one year at home he could draw other four plans.

If he served six months overseas he could draw \$175 cash or \$245 on any of the other four plens. If he served six months at home he could draw \$128 wages increased from five to ten times additional amount in cash if he used in cash or \$178.20 on one of the other

"UNCLE JOE" TO BETIRE

Famous Republican War Horse Wil Not Seek Office Again.

"Uncle" Joe Cannon, oldest member of the house, announced this week, he would not be a candidate for re-election as representative from the 18th

The former speaker announced his intention to retire in a statement

"I am not a candidate for election to the 68th congress."

Reports had been current for some time that he would seek another term but in reply to inquiries Mr. Cannon always declared he had not made up his mind to his plans.

The Illniois representative, one of the most picturesque and widely mum period he would draw \$1,057 plus known figures in congress, will be eighty-six years old next May 7. He is serving his twenty-third term as a estate would receive the full amount member of the house, during eight years of which he was speaker,

While Mr. Cannon in his statement gave no reason for his announced incertificate grew "older" he would be health and age made a less strenuous be widely scattered over the sky. Sirius enabled to borrow continually increasenabled to borrow continually increas- life advisable. He is expected to retire to his home in Danville, Ills., after serving out his present term. Wearing an old slouch hat, and with

The "farm or home aid plan" would prise to members, as most of his inauthorize the veteran to receive from timate friends understood he was a hospital, is the apostle of the "don't the government the adjusted service bit too feeble to carry on the active

maximum amounts would be \$1,342.25 by Representative Walsh, Republican, of the Illinois representative. In a Rowlands, "to know that he may move "land settlement aid" plan brief eulogy Mr. Walsh declared that about as much as he likes in bed from

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SIRIUS BRIGHTEST STAR

Brightest and Most Beautiful of Celestrial Jewels.

Do you ever get out in the night to look at the stars in the winter time? Because there has been so much rain of late there have been few opportunities to see the stars because there have been few clear nights. But if you will Of course, the majority of former pick a clear, frosty winter evening you service men would not receive the may see Sirius, the most magnificent of maximum amount due for either home all the celestial jewels. Sirus is called the dog star. It is almost in line with the belt of Orion in the eastern sky and some twenty degrees to the southeast of it, scintilating and dashing lights of varied colors and far outshining any other star in the heavens.

As Sirius never attains a great height above the southern horizon in our latitudes and is, in addition, exceptionally bright, its rays are strongly refracted or broken up by the atmosphere, which exerts its greatest effect on bright objects close to the horizon. As a result it twinkles and flashes far more conspiculously than any other star. This sparkling of Sirius and its flashing of lights of varied color makes it a most gorgeous object to view in the telescope but for the same reason, one of the most difficult to observe.

Almost completely hidden from view in the brilliant rays of Sirus is a faint companion star, which revealed its presence by the manner in which it perturbed the motion of its brilliant neighbor through gravitational attractien, long before it was detected visualby Alvan G. Clark while testing the 18-inch telescope of the Dearborn ob-

servatory in 1862. The companion star is about as far from Sirius as Neptune is from the sun and the two stars complete a revolution about their common center of gravity in 48.8 years. The fainter star is one of the most feebly luminous stars known, having only twenty-thousandth part of the luminosity of Sirius. It

would take twenty thousand stars as bright as the companion star, to give as much light as Sirius. In spite of its feeble light the faint star is half as massive, that is, it would weigh half as much as Sirius. The two stars ccm-bined weigh three and one-half times as much as our own sun. The light of Sirlus is equal to the combined light of forty-eight suns as bright as our own. Though refraction of the light of Sirius by the atmosphere causes it to fesh the spectral colors, it is in reality one of the intensely white hydrogen

stars of great brilliancy.

The Sirian system is at a distance of about eight and one-half light years from the earth and there are only two stars nearer to us. One of these is the well known Alpha Centural and the other a faint star catalogued as Lal-ande 21-185. On a scale in which one inch represents the distance of the earth from the sun the Sirian would be placed about eight miles away.

Sirius belongs to a moving cluster of stars known as the Ursa Major cluster, which consists of at least thirteen members, five of which are stars in the Big Dipper and another the bright star Beta, in Auriga. These stars are all moving in the same general direction through space and are arranged in the form of a disk of a diameter of about 160 light years, and width fifteen light years. The sun lies at present in the midst of this cluster and so the various members of the cluster appear to us to years distant, while the stars of the Big Dipper are seventy-five light years distant and Beta Auriga is at a dis-tance of 135 light years. The cluster is now slowly overtaking the solar system and in the course of ages will pass it.

LYING IN BED

London Doctors See Great Peril in the Practice.

The peril of lying in bed is one of the latest ideas of doctors. "Get up and move about" is the new

Dr. R. F. Rowlands, surgeon to Guys lie in bed too long" creed. He expounds it vigorously in the British Medical Journal.

It is people who have undergon operations who are in peril if they stay in bed too long.

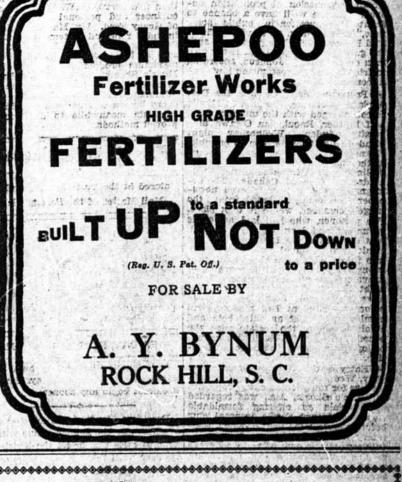
"It cheers a patient," states Dr.

Here are some of the bad effects of lying in bed, as expounded by the doc-

The heart beats less forcibly. Breathing becomes slower and shall

Appetite fails. Digestion fails, Action of the intestines becomes

Muscles waste and lose tone. All these are reasons for not lying in bed, and Dr. Rowlands says that as regards the healing of wounds, years of observation have convinced him that complete rest is unnecessary.





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Former Postmaster-General Will Hays is evidently finding it congenial at Palm Beach. He is here shown "directing" the amusements of Will, Jr.; James Mason of Kent, Ohio; Frank Wheeler of St. Louis, and Ward Warner of New York. The genial Will is enjoying a short vacation before starting to boss the