"Patronize One Another." **Classified Advertisements.** "Patronize One Another."

PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

C. A. S., Keene, N. H.—You received $100 original bounty and $100 additional bounty, which is all you are entitled to. The act of July 20, 1888, is not an additional bounty law, and so does not benefit you even though you enlisted before July 22, 1861, for three years. As you were discharged after two years' service, you became entitled to and received $100 bounty under the act of July 22, 1861.

H. A. B., Fruita, Colo.—It is unlikely that you can obtain a rerating of pension on any disability not of a specific character, such as a wound or injury. Although your deafness alone entitles you to $27 per month and you drew $16 per month on the other disability before the deafness was added to the pension, you cannot go to $30 per month unless it can be shown that you are wholly unable to perform any manual labor in consequence of disability of service origin. This practically involves showing that you are wholly disabled by your original disability and its results, as deafness does not enter into the physical ability to perform manual labor.

J. L., Elwood, Ind.—The parties not being married before June 27, 1890, the widow would be entitled to pension only under the general law, which requires satisfactory evidence that the death-cause of the soldier had its origin in the service and line of duty. If at the date of the soldier's death there be children under 16 they would be entitled under the act of 1890 regardless of the widow but it would have to be shown that the widow could not establish a claim under the general law.

Subscriber, Larwill, Ind.—The rate of pension of the widow of a Spanish war soldier would be $8 if the parties were not married till after his discharge from the service. If married before or during the service, the rate of pension would be $12 per month. In either case there would be added $2 per month for each child of the soldier under 16 years of age.

J. H., Auburn, N. Y.—Read recent decisions on the question you ask that have appeared in The National Tribune. The mere fact that the wife of an invalid pensioner has left him, or having left him refuses to return to him, notwithstanding he professes a desire and willingness to support her, does not necessarily debar her from the right to half of his pension in accordance with the act of March 3, 1890. If the wife has no just cause for leaving or refusing to live with the pensioner, of course she has no right to part of his pension.

D. L. V.—Cochituate, Mass.—The proposed service-pension bill providing a pension of $12 per month will benefit only those who are receiving less than $12 under former laws.

A. C. P., Stevens Point, Wis.—Your pension of $24 per month is for disability, "equivalent in degree to the loss of hand or foot." You can not obtain the $30 rate unless it can be shown that in consequence of pensioned disabilities and their results you are wholly unable to perform any manual labor. You can not obtain the rate (now $40 per month) allowed for total disability of the hand, unless as a matter of fact the wound of the hand has rendered the hand practically useless.

J. M. W., Terrance Park, Ohio.—The only way for you to get arrears on your old claim under the general law will be by successfully prosecuting it before the Pension Bureau. That would give you the general law pension back to the date you applied therefor, less what you drew under the act of 1890 before you were granted $24 by special act of Congress. Congress does not allow arrears of pension. All pension by special act commences from the date the special act becomes a law.

C. M. H., Lodi, Ohio.—It appears from the last Annual Report of the Commissioner of Pensions that on June 30, 1903, there were 23,085 invalid pensioners drawing $24 per month for disability equivalent in degree to the loss of hand or foot; 3,181 for loss or total disability of hand or foot; and 1,742 for loss or total disability of arm or leg, besides 1,912 others having amputations at or near shoulder or hip joint, or at or above elbow or knee with stumps left in bad condition, preventing use of artificial limbs.

J. H. F., Boston, Mass.—If drawing only $8 per month under the act of June 27, 1890, and you have furnished strong medical evidence showing you are wholly disqualified for the performance of any effective manual labor, it would seem that your case would justify an appeal to the Secretary of the Interior. As more than 90 days have elapsed since the claim was rejected, it is too late to secure reconsideration at the Pension Bureau. A pension claimant is supposed to be given notice of rejection of his claim. A mere request for a re-examination before the same or a different board of examining surgeons would not ordinarily be noticed in a rejected increase claim. Three months after the rejection of his claim any pension claimant may appoint a new attorney, provided that his former attorney has not taken action in the matter by appealing or asking reconsideration.

L. E. W., Highmore, S. D.—A widow obtaining restoration of her pension under the act of March 3, 1901, would be entitled to the $12 rate. Her restoration will commence from the date of filing application therefor.

C. M., Joliet, Ill.—The provision of the act of June 27, 1890, as amended by the act of May 9, 1900, naming $250 per annum as the limit of net income of widows from sources other than their own labor, means money income only; not board and lodging, or other benefits having a potential money value.

Subscriber, Conn.—Your left arm is evidently practically useless as a result of the gunshot wound through the shoulder. If the Pension Bureau recognizes the total disability of the arm, you will be entitled to $46 per month from date of medical examination.

W. B., Fayetteville, Tenn.—It is held that where an invalid pensioner, drawing under the act of 1890, was dropped because of Confederate service and died before July 1, 1902, his pension can not be revived and drawn by his widow as accrued pension.

G. W. W., Missonla, Mont.—It is impossible to identify the decision you refer to. Unsworn statements of persons not now in the U. S. military or naval service and not members of a board of examining surgeons are not accepted as evidence in a pension claim. If, however, a person who has given an affidavit in a pension claim subsequently in a letter disclaims any knowledge of facts to which he made affidavit, or very materially modifies what was stated in his affidavit, his letter is accepted as nullifying or qualifying his affidavit.

W. H. H. S., Ottawa, Kan.—In determining pension ratings under the general law only disabilities of proven service origin or their recognized pathological sequences can be taken into consideration.

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INVALID PENSIONERS DRAWING LESS than $12 should address, sending stamp for answer, Capt. J. M. Alderman, Pension Attorney, 1041 Walnut Street, Elmira, N. Y.

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WANTED—The address of the family of George W. Spangler, who was married in August, 1863, to Margaret Ann Pearce, at No. 202 Vine street, Philadelphia, Pa. Twelve years ago they lived in York, Pa. He was a coachmaker by trade. Israel F. Pearce, Curran, Ill.; R.R. No. 11.

WANTED.—I want every comrade who knew me, of Co. 123d, and Co. I, 29th Regts. Ill. Vols., to please write me and give P. O. address. Jas K. P. White, Springerton, Ill.

WANTED—If some comrade will give me the present address of H. C. Graham, an old soldier, who used to reside at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, I will appreciate the favor. J. B. Allen, Troy, Mo.

WANTED—The address of members of Co. K, 7th Kan. Cav., who knew C. N. Buckley. By Mrs. Angeline Buckley, Corning, Ark.

ANTHONY B. CARR, LATE OF CASTLETON, N. D., or his heirs, will hear of something to advantage by addressing Public Administrator, Quincy, Ill.

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