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Legislation Proposed by Federal Vocational Board

By J. C. BARNES
Senator Kenyon has introduced a bill in the senate, which is a bill to amend an act entitled, "an Act to provide for Vocational Rehabilitation and Return to Civil Employment of Disabled Persons Discharged from the Military or Naval Forces of the United States, and for Other Purposes," approved June 27, 1918, and amended by the Act of June 11, 1919.

- 1. Vocational training for American citizens serving in allied forces.
2. Vocational training for ten per cent disability or over.
3. Vocational training for widows or orphans of persons who have died as a result of injury or disability connected with service in our armed forces.
4. Medical service and treatment for all trainees.
5. Base pay of \$100 a month for all trainees.
6. Limitation of eighteen months in which to apply for training after passage of proposed act.

It can readily be seen that the passage of this bill would liberalize the conditions leading to eligibility. It would give a wider scope of the board and permit them to train all men who have been awarded a disability of ten per cent, or more, by the bureau of war risk insurance, many of which cannot now be trained by the federal board of vocational education with maintenance pay under the present laws governing the board.

If this bill becomes a law, those citizens of this country who fought in the ranks of our allies and who were disabled while repelling a common enemy will be entitled to vocational training on the same status as a brother citizen who repelled the common enemy in the ranks of the armed forces of the United States.

The citizens of the United States who went in to the Canadian army and was injured and suffered a disability, should be entitled to vocational training. The present law does not cover this man's case. The passage of this act would permit this man to be trained.

Under the present law governing the board, maintenance pay granted to men taking Section 2 training is \$80 per month for a single man; in those localities where the cost is above the average and relatively high, in these centers maintenance pay is \$100 per month, with an additional allowance for dependents as prescribed under Section 204 of Article 2, war risk insurance act. Passage of this bill would standardize the maintenance pay of men taking Section 2 training throughout the United States, and all men would draw \$100 per month, plus the additional family allowance mentioned above.

This act would further make it possible to grant training with maintenance pay to the widows or orphans of persons who died in the service, or who have died as a result of injury or disability connected with their service. This would give many women who are now struggling to support themselves and their fatherless children an opportunity to master some form of work whereby they could earn a fair living wage which to support themselves and their children in the proper manner.

How to quickly dispose of 155 head of cattle, which had been killed by a fast train on a western railroad during a blinding blizzard, was a problem that was solved by a division officer in a novel manner. A big ditching machine and a train of gondola cars were rushed to the scene, and within three hours of the time it left headquarters, it was back with three gondola loads of carcasses. A chain was substituted for the bucket of the machine and fastened around one leg of each animal, and the derrick man, with a dexterous flip of the big boom placed every carcass in the cars exactly where he chose. This was considered something of a feat as the boom was not long enough to reach the end of the last car, and the load had to be swung into place.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Arrangements for entertaining thousands of delegates to the third annual convention of the American Legion, which will be held October 31, November 1 and 2 of this year in Kansas City, Mo., are being made by Legion posts of that city and state. Marshall Foch is among the distinguished guests expected by Legionnaires. The corner stone for Kansas City's \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial building to four hundred men of that city who gave their lives during the war will be laid during the convention.

In harmony with the policy adopted by the American Legion at its last national convention "for immediate confirmation and legalization of the policy that foreign-born Japanese shall be forever barred from American citizenship," the legislative committee of the Legion's Nebraska department is supporting the passage of an alien land bill in the state legislature. It is said that Legion members in other western states will push similar legislation.

"Times do change," said J. M. Miller an American Legion member of Rochester, Minn., when he visited his wartime comrade, ex-Corporal Collins now lieutenant-governor of Minnesota.

The last time I saw the little corporal," referring to the lieutenant-governor "was in France and he was covered all over with cooties and mud. Now, look at him presiding over a bunch of dignified senators."

The two men wear corporals in the same battery of the Rainbow division in France.

A bouquet of flowers from President Wilson every day helped bring Wells Hawks, commander of the S. Rankin Dredge post No. 340 of the American Legion in New York City back to health when he was suddenly taken down with inflammatory rheumatism during a visit to Washington.

To prevent rich investors from evading their share of the tax burden, a tax on the interest of all state, county and city bonds is favored by Tiger Post No. 23 of the American Legion in New York, which passed a resolution asking congress to enact a law to that effect.

The sight of prisoners in the state reformatory at Monroe, Washington, in olive drab uniform caused Thomas N. Swale, commander of the American Legion of that state, to register a strong protest. The uniforms, it was said, were used as prison garb on account of their low cost. The practice will probably be discontinued.

Remembering A. W. O. L. days in France, American Legion members in Kokomo, Ind., rescued a soldier, who was thrown off a train while trying to beat his way back to Camp Pike, Ark., before the expiration of his furlough. The post lent him railroad fare and he resumed his journey on the cushions.

During Argonne days "Bobby" worked hard for the Boches. Today he is mascot of Argonne Post of the American Legion at Galveston, Tex. "Bobby" is a German police dog who was taken prisoner by a Galveston soldier of the fourth division before he could deliver an order for blowing up the position his captors were occupying.

His name was Jacob Teinowitz. Now it is Jacob Legion Tenny, because he thought it was a more American name. Tenny, who is adjutant and Americanism director of Walter S. Poague Post No. 161 of the American Legion of Chicago officially changed his name to honor the Legion and to prove that he was all American. He is a lawyer who served overseas.

Returning doughboys, weary with the once ever-present canned salmon, have influenced their families to cease eating it, according to a letter to the American Legion weekly from a Seattle Legionnaire, who states that there are millions of dollars worth of "gold fish" in warehouses along the Pacific coast. The writers call upon ex-service men to resume eating the sea food to boost an industry "which provides employment for several thousand veterans of the world war."

Annual Dollar Dinner

Lafayette, La., Feb. 16, 1921.—The L. S. U. dollar dinner for alumni and former students in southwest Louisiana to be given in the dining hall at Southwestern Institute at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, February 19, promises to be an important occasion. Col. Thomas D. Boyd, president of the university, with several members of the faculty will be present, and among prominent old alumni that have already accepted invitations are U. S. Senator-elect Edwin S. Broussard, Hon. Dudley L. Guilbeau of Opelousas, Dr. A. J. Price of Thibodaux, Supt. J. E. Williams of Abbeville, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Broyles of DeQuincy, Mr. Frank E. Haskell of Lake Charles, Dr. R. O. Young of Youngsville, and Hon. Leo Judice of Scott. A circular telegram has been sent out to all stations, under the heading "L. S. Union Telegraph Company"—the officers of the company being "Ellis U. Booster" president "I. McGown," vice-president, "Ida Wanna Missit," secretary, and "Itsa Dollarante," treasurer. The telegram states that "lovely daughters of the goddess, Scientia Domestica, at the Institute will serve the dinner. Radiant maidens of Terpsichore will dance the stately minuet in old colonial costume. And the divine muses of vocal song will entertain the L. S. U. revellers in the entr'actes with joyous expression of their heavenly art. Wives of L. S. U. men and husbands of co-eds are alumni-in-law and fully eligible—as also finances, financees, and financiers." More than a hundred alumni and former students and the guests from other colleges are expected to be present. The object is to have a social reunion, renewal of college and alumni spirit, and planning for a greater reunion of alumni at L. S. U., at the annual commencement.

St. Charles Defeats Industrial Grand Coteau, La., Feb. 16.—In a fast and exciting game of basketball on the local court the St. Charles college team defeated the Southwestern Industrial Institute of Lafayette by the score of 19 to 16.

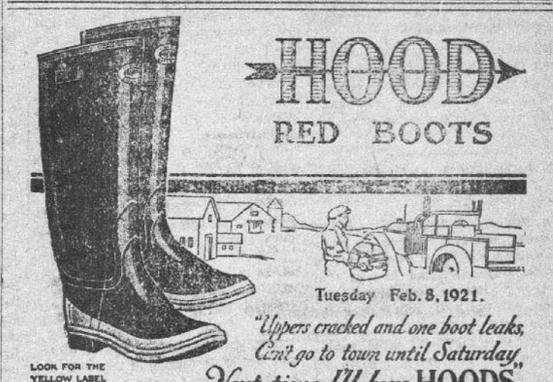
Broussard starred for the locals while Guillory featured for the visitors. The line-up follows: S. L. I. I. position: Guillory, f.; Breaux, f.; Lovell, c.; Trahan, g.; Lyons, g.; Perkins, sub. position: S. C. C. Broussard, f.; Smith, f.; Burguire, c.; Gonzales, g.; Harrison, g.; Guldry sub. for Harrison; Briant sub. for Burguire. Baseball practice will start at once. A good team is expected.

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THE FARM COW

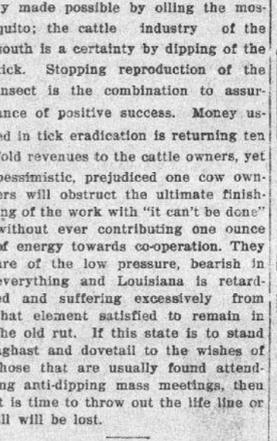
The greatest mainstay on the farm is the cow; farm is not a farm if not possessed with a cow. Cows and chickens are the first thoughts flashed across the mind when speaking of things on the farm. They are the essentials to regular farming. And why? The reason is palpable, because they are the greatest food producers. Milk and eggs, nature's greatest nourishing product having all the food properties in proper proportion, making them the acme of foods. But, there is a difference in cows and investigators confirm a good animal will return 20 per cent of energy while a poor one will give only 12 per cent in return. The good animal to supply 100 calories of milk will require the equivalent of 15 pounds of starch, whereas a poor one will need nearly double that amount to produce the same quantity of milk. The cow should be so unfortunate as to be subjected to blood sucking parasites as lice and cattle ticks her capacity to produce is reduced to a non-entity. Yet even with this handicap she satisfies many owners who through ignorance fail to appreciate the terrific loss they are subjecting their families to. Estimates have shown that a beef steer will return one-sixty-fourth of what he has eaten during a life period, while a good cow will take care of it will return in milk, real and beef one-twelfth of what she has consumed. The product of a given area of farm land, when fed to cows will yield four to five times more than when fed to beef steers.

Retrenchment in cotton, rice and sugar raising is turning attention of farmers to the cattle industry as a crop not disturbed by climatic conditions. Rainy seasons make grass and the weather is never so dry in Louisiana but what it affords grazing nearly the entire year. Prices are never so low the some profit is not available on self-raised cattle when marketed in car load lots. The elimination of the ticky cattle pens makes but one market and free cattle no longer will be obliged to compete with ticky cattle that always sold for less. The butcher or packer must now bid in the free pens with other bidders or get no cattle. The better the cattle, the greater the profit.

MOSQUITOES AND TICKS

Ofing the mosquito in the Panama canal zone has banished yellow fever and malaria, so effectively reducing the breeding holes of the mosquito, that only forty deaths out of an average payroll of 26,266 was the loss comparing favorably with temperate zone cities that pride themselves on sanitation and small number of mortalities. What the mosquito is to humans in transmitting malaria so is the cattle tick to cattle in transmitting tick fever, stimulating a malaria in bovines in every particular as that 1.

EXPECTED TO BE IN HARDING CABINET



A new Washington picture of two men who it is thought are "sure-fire" members of President-elect Harding's cabinet. They are Senator Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, who is slated for secretary of interior, and Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, Mr. Harding's campaign manager, who it is thought will be the next attorney general.

No action in enforcement of the dipping laws is costing Caddo parish a pretty sum. The district attorney has palpably failed in his duties to prosecute 185 violations in the year 1919 and 23 for 1920, repeated violations have made a burlesque of the dignity of law enforcement. The shadow of fear of votes constantly stalking at the heels of a public official invalidates him to do justice to the commonwealth in which he was selected. Tick eradication needs men to get the full benefits of its work. Inaction on the part of policy playing officials leads to quarantine, a tying up of the cattle business and the moving on of inspectors to more appreciative parishes which really wish to get results and which do not use their offices as stepping stones to further selfish interests at the expense of gullible citizenry.

Striving to raise a large crop of cotton and when the harvest came, found he could only get 16c, that cost him 40c to produce. Needing money to keep the farm afloat, this farmer says, he sold 4 steers that netted him nearly \$300 and all that the steers cost was the salt they got, while the green grass grew all around. Hard times or good times, high prices or low price, there's always a profit in good steers which cost nothing to raise but the price of salting.

To Stop a Cough Quick take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup. The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough. Both remedies are packed in one case and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c. Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

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