

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The Bull and the Bullet

The Nebraska American Legion has created a new order of nobility. At the last meeting of the Lincoln post, B. G. Westover and George W. Fawell, Jr., were dubbed Knights of Emerald and decorated with the official departmental Emerald cross. Guy C. Chambers of Lincoln made the presentation, ostensibly on behalf of state commander Robert G. Simmons.

Messrs. Westover and Fawell received considerable newspaper notoriety at the time of the so-called "battle of Emerald," when they went to the German Lutheran church at Emerald, Neb., to deliver talks on Americanization at the request of the pastor. Members of the congregation refused to allow the legionnaires to speak; one stating that "this is a German church and we intend to keep it German."

Westover and Fawell left the church without speaking and afterward led the fight in the Nebraska legislature which brought about the passage of the Reed-Norval or American language act, considered a great step toward Americanization in the state.

The presentation of the medals was made a scene of great hilarity, underlain with seriousness. The medals were huge tin imitations of the German iron cross and each bore the significant title, "The Bull is Mightier Than the Bullet."

Mr. Chambers complimented the officials highly on their ability to conduct a masterly retreat in the face of text, "He who fights and runs away, lives to fight another day." He compared Fawell and Westover to three other great generals in history, Fabius, Washington and Foch, each noted

for his ability to retreat, until a better occasion was presented.

A Soft Berth for Pershing

Six soldiers blinded in France and now taking vocational training at the Evergreen institution for the blind near Baltimore, paid a visit to the national capitol and met Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, and General Pershing. They gave Mrs. Harding a basket they had made themselves and General Pershing a hammock. All six are members of the American Legion.

"Black Jack" in accepting the hammock, asked James E. O'Hara, formerly of the 13th Field Artillery, with a wrinkle in his eye, if there was any significance in their having chosen a hammock for him.

"Yes, sir," quickly replied the legionnaire, "we thought you deserved a soft berth, so we made it for you."

Watch For This Bird

World war veteran circles were much stirred last week by a story which appeared in a Lincoln paper about a supposed ex-service man, wounded and disabled, discharged from a government hospital without a cent, his wife, sister, father and mother dead from influenza while he was in service, wandering the streets of Lincoln and sleeping on park benches at night.

George E. Morrison was found in Antelope park by W. H. Mauk. He claimed to be a former member of the 89th Division who had been discharged from a Denver hospital some time previously, after being treated there for fourteen months. He had come to Lincoln as his former home, but his family were all dead and his friends had forgotten him. He said that he had been too proud to ask aid of the

American Legion or the Red Cross but had been existing as best he could.

Mr. Mauk took him to his home and cared for him for some time. Neighbors became interested in his pitiful story and enough money was given him to enable him to return to Denver where he hoped to re-enter the hospital. A letter was received from him, by his benefactors, a few days later stating that he had arrived in Denver but would be unable to get into the hospital for several months and that he was badly in need of funds. More money was sent. Later there came a long distance telephone call purporting to be from his nurse, stating that he was in very bad health and needed more money.

The state office of the legion, assisted by Red Cross and police authorities immediately started an investigation of the case. No one could be found in Lincoln who could verify his story. The only people, seemingly, who had previous knowledge of him were the police department, who stated that he had been involved in several investigations. Latest word from the American Legion in Denver states that he cannot be found and that the hospital and Red Cross authorities there have never heard of him. Legion authorities are conferring with the county attorney and a warrant for Morrison's arrest may be issued.

He is described as being about six feet tall, light complexioned and with a linear scar on his left cheek. He complained of trouble caused by being gassed in the war, affecting his eyes and lungs. He also exhibited scars said to be from German bayonets and was subject to fainting spells.

Home for the Disabled

Veterans of the world war, who are disabled by diseases or wounds and by reason of such disability are either temporarily or permanently incapacitated from earning a living may be admitted to the national home for disabled volunteer soldiers, according to national headquarters of the American Legion.

Those seeking admission are not asked the cause of their disabilities; the homes will accept the victims of peace as well as the victim of war. The important consideration is the actual disability, legion officials state. The declaration of the ex-service men's organization is based upon an act of congress passed on June 5, 1920.

To obtain admission to the homes, a disabled ex-service man should either apply in person to a branch home or should communicate with the governor of a branch home. The soldiers' homes are located in the following states: Ohio, Wisconsin, Maine, Virginia, Kansas, California, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and South Dakota.

The Smiths Win

"My name is Smith and my buddy's name is Brown. I've bet him a trip to the next American Legion convention at Kansas City that there were more Smiths than Browns in the army during the world war. Who wins?"

This query was received by the Washington bureau of the American Legion news service from a member of an Oklahoma post. The answer was:

"You win, Buddy Smith, by 3,900 majority. There were 51,390 Smith in the army and only 48,000 Browns. It's a good thing though that you did not get into a bet with one of the Johnston tribe, who number 53,200 in Uncle Sam's army."

Hear the May Victor Records at Thiele's. 45-46

A taste for good literature may be developed in almost any boy, but it is never wise to shove Thackeray or Scott at him until he has passed through the Deadwood Dick crisis.

The pessimist is a man who kicks about his taxes being high this year, while the optimist is the man who is happy because he feels they are not as high this year as they will be next.

AT THE MOVIES

By special request, Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon" will be repeated tonight at the Imperial. This photoplay, taken from a story in the Saturday Evening Post, made a decided hit with theater patrons last night, who were interested not only in the interesting plot, but in Anita Stewart, who plays her part in it with exceeding cleverness. There will also be as an added attraction two reels of the "Son of Tarzan" serial.

Saturday's feature is "Rio Grande," a romance of the border, adapted from the famous Broadway play by Augustus Thomas, and enacted by an all-star cast including Rosemary Thebe, Arthur Carewe, Adele Farrington and others. It is a play of frontier life—a vivid picture of flaming passions along the Rio Grande. The girl was half Mexican and half American. The man was Irish, but all American. He wooed, he won, they loved, but the Rio Grande flowed between them.

Alice Brady in "The New York Idea," a sparkling comedy of marriage and divorce, is the attraction for Sunday. Before she married him she thought he was perfect, but shortly after the honeymoon, she began to notice little faults. He just would wear his coat unbuttoned, and keep his hands in his pockets, like a slouching school boy. And she forgot all his

good qualities in fretting over that one annoying habit. The only solution seemed to her to divorce him. That is "The New York Idea"—get a divorce whenever your mate annoys you. Don't miss this brilliant society comedy.

One of the most notable "crime" plays in years is booked for Monday, when there will be a continuous showing of "Outside the Law," starring Priscilla Dean. It's the story of the daughter of a reformed crook, who forsakes the straight path when her father is "framed" by a former henchman and sent to prison; how she natches her wits against the minions of the law and the underworld; how the maternal instinct softens her soul

and how she is plished by the of a Chinese sage.

Classic steps to many popular patriotic melodies, with beautiful costumes make up one of the most attractive features of the May festival program. You can't afford to miss this. Imperial theatre, Wednesday, May 11. 48

There being no observable depression in its line, sin has not followed the fashion of asking for a 10 per cent reduction in its wages.

Clothing prices came down just in time to save the consumer from experimenting with those paper suits.

Victor Records

ALL THE HITS— ALL THE TIME.

THIELE'S

Sow Pennies ---Reap Dollars

Such is the theory of Saving. It is not the small amount of money, which starts your Savings Account today that counts, but what that amount will grow to in time to come. A Dollar put away today will be worth considerably more in a year from now because of the interest it has earned for you.

Hence, there is a hint for everyone who has acquired the Saving habit. Take what few dollars you can spare today, bring them to us and watch how they grow while in a Savings Account here. Whenever you need them, you can get them with the 5% interest they have earned while in our hands. Think it over, and act.

First National Bank

REMEMBER to ask your grocer for Calumet Baking Powder and be sure that you get it—the Indian head on the orange label. Then forget about bake day failures. For you will never have any. Calumet always produces the sweetest and most palatable foods. And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.



Now Remember— Always Use



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

There is no waste. If a recipe calls for one egg—two cups of flour—half a cup of milk—that's all you use. You never have to re-bake.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U. S. Food Authorities, is the product of the largest, most modern and sanitary Baking Powder Factories in existence.

Found can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Columbia Muffin

Recipe—4 cups sifted flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 2 cups of sweet milk. Then mix in the regular way.

BUILD NOW

When Lumber Is Down Almost 40%

You have undoubtedly heard that lumber prices are down—but perhaps you can't realize it. Have you taken the trouble to GET THE FIGURES? If you need a building, we urge you to come in and talk it over with us. Here are some prices you can verify:

	Year Ago	Now	Year Ago	Now	
Drop Siding, per 1,000 ft.	\$115.00	\$65.00	Edge Grain, Fir Flooring	\$125.00	\$75.00
Two-by-fours, and two-by-sixes	65.00	38.00	No. 1, White Pine Lath, per 1,000 ft.	25.00	12.00

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT YOU CAN SAVE—AND WHERE

It is too easy to reject a proposition when you don't investigate. If you want to build, do yourself the justice to see just what your saving will amount to. We may be able to help you out. OUR SERVICES ARE ABLE, HELPFUL AND WILLING—GIVE US THE CHANCE.

FOWLER LUMBER COMPANY

FLOYD LUCAS, Manager