

TRAINED IN WORK THEY LIKE BEST

Disabled Men Are Given Every Chance by Vocational Board.

HOW ONE FOUND HIS JOB

Unskilled Man, Wounded at Belleau Wood, Who Thought Engraving Fun Soon Proves Himself Expert Workman.

Washington.—A stoop-shouldered man leaning on crutches came into the office of the federal board for vocational education one morning and, looking around the room, asked if this was the place where the soldiers who had been hurt in the war could find something to do. The agent of the board asked him to sit down, and told him the plan that the government had for helping the handicapped men of the army, navy and marine who had been disabled in the service so that they might keep on with an active life.

Maimed at Belleau Wood.

"I reckon I was in the service, all right," the stoop-shouldered one said, laying his crutches by the chair. "At Belleau Wood! Lord, what a day!" He let his hands drop listlessly between his knees and turning his eyes to the adviser, he said: "Well, how you goin' to help me? I have lost my left leg and I have about two dollars in my pocket and nowhere to get more. I never had a decent job in my life. I don't know how to do anything special and I don't care what it is you give me to do, just so it's something." The adviser talked to him for a bit and tried to discover just what this man could do. He had held odd jobs here and there, but none led to anything definite. He wasn't any more interested in auto mechanics than in street sweeping, or in gardening than in clerking. He sat there listlessly looking at his hands and left it to the adviser to decide. Every now and then he slowly turned a strange ring he had on his finger.

The adviser felt rather discouraged. He couldn't get a lead from this man's silence, and to get his confidence he asked to see the ring. The man took it off and handed it to him. His face became suddenly animated. "I made that," he said. "Hammered it out of silver myself and engraved those figures on the outside. Nothing but some playin' of mine," he added deprecatingly. The adviser looked at the ring carefully. It was well done, with a certain look about the engraving that gave him an idea.

"That's Just Play"

"How would you like to learn engraving and get a good position at it?" "Doin' this? Say, this ain't work. It's just play, and nobody pays you for buyin' a good time, do they?" "Let's have a try at it," suggested the adviser, "and see what happens."

The federal board sent the man to learn engraving, and in a few months he was the best of all the workers in the jewelry store where he was employed.

WILLS ESTATE TO FRIEND

George Nicholson Recognizes Close and Intimate Relations With James K. P. Pine.

Monticello, Minn.—The will of George Nicholson, of 1530 Bedford avenue, late vice president of the United Filter and Collar company of Troy, N. Y., who died in Atlantic City, provides for the disposition of an estate of considerable value.

The use of property, which consists entirely of personality, will go to his widow for life, and at her death, will be distributed among relatives and friends.

After the payment of the specific legacies, the residue will go to a friend, James K. P. Pine.

Explaining his reason for this liberal bequest to Mr. Pine, Mr. Nicholson writes: "In the foregoing provisions of this will in favor of my dear friend, James K. Pine and his family, I have recognized the close and intimate relations which have existed between us."

Gives Life to Save Dog

Chester, Pa.—Saving his dog from being run down by a train on the Chester branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, Harry Cavanaugh, forty years old, was struck by the train. He died at the Chester hospital. Cavanaugh was walking up the railroad tracks when he heard a train approaching. He looked for his dog, which failed to heed the warning whistle of the engine. Cavanaugh ran after his pet, grabbed him by the back of the neck and dragged him to safety but was hit by the engine.

Breaks Neck in 1916; Is Alive

New York.—Charles Morser of 79 Courthouse place, Jersey City, fell from a ladder July 31, 1916, breaking his neck and fracturing his spine. In spite of this Morser is still alive, although he is permanently disabled.

EARTHS IN SOLAR SYSTEM

Thousands of Asteroids, Mostly Small, Known to Be Swinging Around the Sun.

Swinging around the sun between the planets Mars and Jupiter there are more than a thousand little earths ranging in diameter from three to 485 miles. These are known as the asteroids, and although they pursue their individual ways in the solar system much like our own globe they are too small to support any sort of life, being unable to hold an atmosphere.

From time to time new asteroids are discovered, not by astronomers patiently peering at the heavens through a telescope, but by means of the photographic plate. A thousand have already been found, but it is likely that thousands of smaller asteroids remain to be discovered.

The four largest asteroids, Ceres, Pallas, Vesta and Juno, are respectively 485, 394, 243 and 118 miles in diameter. A few more asteroids may exceed 100 miles in diameter, but the great majority are simply huge rocks five miles or less in diameter. Unlike the major planets, the asteroids are not spheres, but simply jagged rocks, huge mountains hurtling through space, whirling round and round on their axis as they journey about the sun.

Possibly, as some have suggested, they may be the larger fragments of perished comets of unusual size that have in the course of ages been shorn of their appendages.

LIKE GEM IN RARE SETTING

Lake Klunhne, Close to Arctic Circle, Is Beautiful Spot Seldom Visited by Man.

Lying amid the heights of encircling mountains as a mere dewdrop in a titanic crinkle of the continental surface, is the 50-mile length of Lake Klunhne, once reputed source of the Yukon, flowing from it 1,200 miles or more north, northwest and southwest to Bering sea. Barely 250 miles south of the arctic circle, southern boundary of perpetual snow and ice, it is compassed about with mountain ranges and peaks rising abruptly from its waters, says Christian Science Monitor.

The shores of the lake are bare of vegetation, save for the dwarf birch and the hardy northern willow, tundra grasses and lesser brush.

Lapped in the perpetual silence of the unpeopled North, sternly isolated, untouched by human presence, save for at long intervals a casual Indian or passing prospector, Lake Klunhne has in its very silence and sternness of aspect a beauty of that hardly expressed, indefinable, but none the less deeply felt nature which, conscious of it or not, is a main factor in holding the prospector or other man of the open places in his wandering ways. In the sand deserts of the South, or the mountain wilderness of the extreme Northwest alike.

Quite So.

"Now this sleeping beauty slept for twenty years." "If there's anything in the beauty and theory, that long a sleep ought to make anybody beautiful."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Their Supply.

"I suppose the men who were fighting in Champagne never ran the risk of running out of ammunition." "Why should they?" "Wasn't there plenty of grape-shot there?"

What You Make It.

"After all," a man writes, "life is merely the act of going to one's grave." Not much in that; it is hardly worth printing. Life is long and full of interest, opportunity and pleasure. Life is caused unjustly and untruthfully.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.



YOU CANT BEAT 'EM

These cooling fountain drinks—
Ice Cream
Sodas
Lemonade
Soft Drinks
Cigars and Tobacco
The sure hit the spot these hot days—make a fellow feel just like work too.
Try one — then you'll know.

McAtee & Aiken

SAHARA MAY BE RECLAIMED

Good Possibility of Its Being Made Into a Reasonably Productive Agricultural Country.

That the Sahara will some day "blossom like the rose," or at any rate like a reasonably productive agricultural country, is the gist of an article by J. Nicholas Brusse in La Nation of Paris. For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Brusse declares, although people in general have thought of the Sahara as an enormous, permanently hopeless expanse of sand, those acquainted with the results of a geographical survey conducted about 1883 have known also that the Sahara is not absolutely unfit for either plant or animal life. Rain falls sometimes in the great desert and there are underground streams that could be made available for water. The present ones could be developed and others created, provided a beginning were made by establishing strategic roads and introducing a sense of law and order among those who were trying to develop the country. In its entirety the region included in the Sahara contains already a good deal of spontaneous vegetation; it grows a number of forage plants and shrubs that serve as pasture for caravans, and could doubtless be improved and made valuable by cultivation. Fig trees, apricots, peaches, grapes and various cereals have been grown in the oases.

PRINCE'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

Heir to British Throne Had One Quality That is Indispensable to Politician.

On one occasion Mr. Louis Sterne, an engineer and inventor, and a friend of Charles Dickens, showed the late Edward VII, then prince of Wales, his exhibits at South Kensington and the Crystal palace.

"The next time I met the prince," said Mr. Sterne, "I was crossing Piccadilly, at the top of St. James street. In trying to escape being run down I ran directly into the arms of his royal highness. He at once recognized me and said: 'Mr. Sterne, you should give this traffic time and never cross the bows.' I expressed surprise that he should recognize me, to which he replied that he never forgot either face or name if associated with any matter of interest."

Mr. Sterne met the prince again at a picture exhibition where a portrait of the late W. H. Smith was hung. Turning to the princess, his royal highness said:

"Hallo, there's Smith!" At once a man standing near turned around and acknowledged the recognition, offering his hand, which the prince unhesitatingly accepted. When this man, whose name happened to be Smith, recognized the prince, he became embarrassed and, with the lady who accompanied him, made his exit as soon as possible.

Only Real Monument.

"Those only deserve a monument," wrote Hazlitt, "who do not need one; that is, who have raised themselves a monument in the minds and memories of men."

Dilemma.

A woman novelist is bemoaning that if a woman holds onto her opinions she loses her husband's love—and if she holds onto his love she loses her identity.

Herald classified ads get results Penny a word.



It's Sensible Economy to Buy Bread These Hot Days

No woman can afford to ruin her health and personal appearance fussing around a hot oven in the summer, when she can get

HOLSUM BREAD

Fresh Every Day

We've many other items on our shelves too, that will save you the necessity of cooking these hot days. Come in and let us make a suggestion for a lunch today.

Sam Hughes Company



A Smalley Cutter

Will Save 25 Per Cent of Your Feed Costs

One-fourth of the dry feed that is fed uncut is wasted. The Smalley cuts dry feed so there is no waste, and the stock get full value of the feed.

The 3-in-1 Smalley Cutter

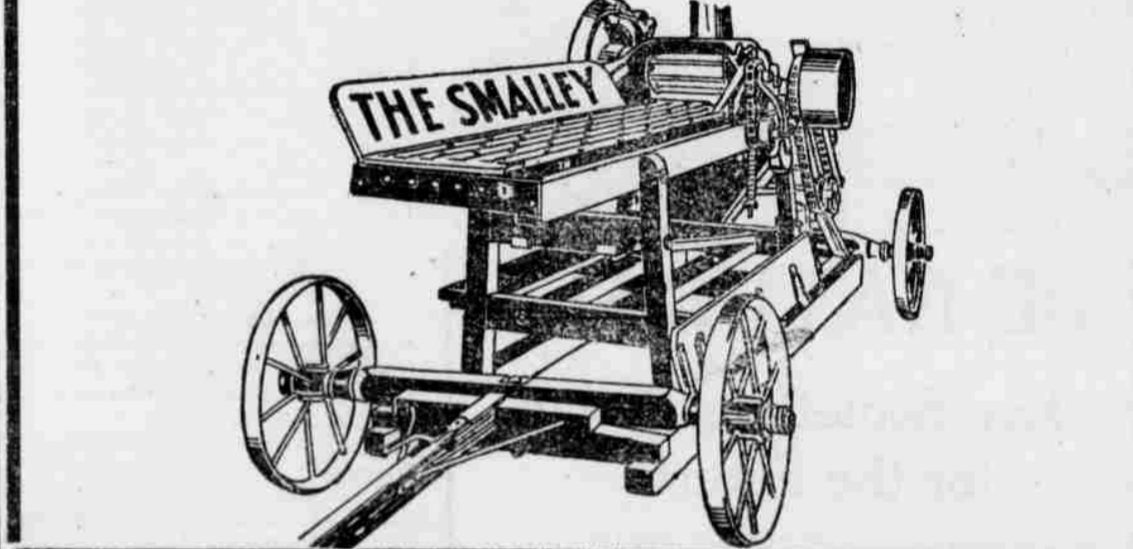
Combines a complete Silo Filler, Feed Cutter and Meal-Making Cutter, all in the one machine. Perfected thru 62 years of experience in building machinery to cut the cost of feeding on the farm.

Drop in and let us demonstrate the Smalley for you.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

Heppner, Oregon

Distributors for Smalley Feed Cutters



"Ever Occur to You?" says the Good Judge

Early Progress of Industry. Prior to 1895 the progress made in the development of the automobile can be summed up as follows: In general style the body was a park phaeton, a ponderous complicated contrivance, which would crush the pavement as it passed over them. The gasoline was stored in a large tank in front. The motor and controlling apparatus were placed beneath the bed of the vehicle. Excessive weight and complicated machinery helped in a great measure to make it an utter failure. One weak spot after another developed. The axles became heated, then the gears got out of order. The noise of the explosion of the gasoline was suggestive of a railroad locomotive.—Chevrolet Bulletin.

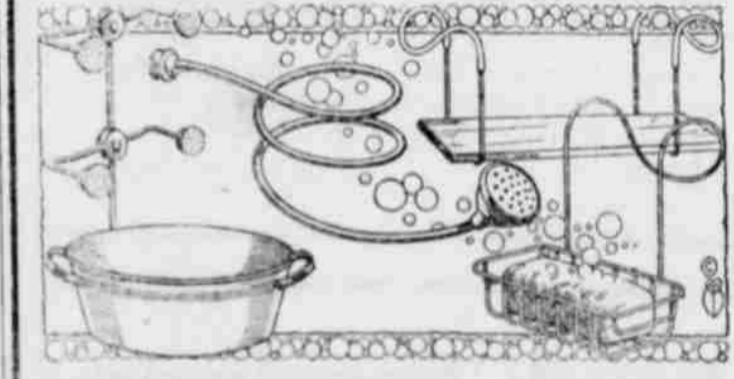


That it's foolish to put up with an ordinary chew, when it doesn't cost any more to get real tobacco satisfaction. Every day more men discover that a little chew of real good tobacco lasts longer and gives them real contentment. There's nothing like it.

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put up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

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Your Bath Room-

Is a most important room in your house and its proper equipment will add greatly to the pleasure and satisfaction you get from it.

If there is a room in your house that should be convenient it should be the bath room.

In our store you will find many things that will add to the convenience of the bath room and you'll wonder at their modest cost.

People's Hardware Company