

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 24. No. 23

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922

\$1.50 A YEAR

TENNESSEE EXTENDS HELPING HAND TO DISABLED CITIZENS.

What The Rehabilitation Training Is Doing.

What is rehabilitation training? The specific facts of an actual case best answer this question.

Mr. C-- J-- , who is now thirty-one years of age, fell from a train, in 1912, resulting in the amputation of his right leg above the knee. His principal civil occupation had been that of an iron molder, but, on account of his severe physical injury, he was unable to return to that occupation. After drifting about somewhat for several years doing odd jobs, his case was brought to the attention of the State Director of Civilian Rehabilitation. After a personal interview and a real heart-to-heart talk, it was found that C-- J-- was interested in printing. Although he had never had any experience in this line of work, arrangements were made with a large printing concern in Knoxville, whereby C-- J-- was placed with this firm for practical training as a printer. After a try-out period of a few days, the foreman found that C-- J-- had considerable ability and, what is more important, a real desire to learn a suitable trade. Accordingly, he was placed in the transferring room of the lithographic department, where he is now being successfully trained in lithography.

The following extract of the foreman's letter indicates clearly how C-- J-- is progressing in his training.

"C-- J-- continues to get splendidly. Here is one instance where your department has rendered a most valuable service to a fellow who is anxious to take advantage of the opportunities offered, and I am sure that in course of time he is going to prove a most valuable man and will be able to earn a good livelihood."

Within a year, C-- J-- will be trained sufficiently for an occupation that will enable him to be entirely self-supporting. In fact there is no reason for his not earning just as much as a lithographer who has not sustained the loss of a leg.

At the present time, one hundred and twelve disabled citizens of Tennessee are taking suitable courses of rehabilitation training. Of the one hundred and twelve trainees, seventy-four are white men, thirty-five are white women, and three are negro men. The training is being given in approved schools, in shops, factories, upon farms, and in other industrial establishments.

The physical disabilities of the one hundred and twelve trainees are as follows: Fifteen have sustained the amputation of either an arm or leg; sixteen are crippled as a result of infantile paralysis (most of these disabled persons use crutches); one has a fractured hip; three have sustained spinal injuries, and three are deaf; seventy are blind and are being trained in Revised Braille and industrial subjects such as, rug weaving, knitting, sewing, candy making, broom making, and chair caning. Those who are not blind are being trained in the following courses: agriculture, bookkeeping, typewriting,

business administration, business management, cabinet making, commerce, dress making, law, linotype operation, lithography, mechanical drafting, music, painting, pedagogy, piano turning, printing, diotaphone, poultry raising, retail salesmanship, salesmanship, show-card writing, window trimming, and stenography.

To be eligible to rehabilitation training, the disabled person must be sixteen years old, or more, a resident of Tennessee for the past twelve months, and must have a disability that is a handicap in following the regular occupation. Both men and women, who are disabled either by accident or disease, are eligible to the benefits of this training. There is available for each year a Rehabilitation Fund, amounting to \$44,000, which can be used to pay for the tuition and buy the book and tools for disabled persons while undergoing suitable training. No part of this fund, however, can be used to pay for the board and lodging, which must be borne by the individual trainee, or by some interested friends or organizations. The purpose of the Industrial Rehabilitation program is to train disabled persons so as to restore them to a wage-earning basis, enabling them thereby to become self-supporting citizens. No disabled person should hesitate to accept the benefits of rehabilitation training because it is not in any sense charity, but an intelligent effort on the part of the State to give the disabled person an opportunity to learn a suitable trade. The training of injured persons for suitable occupations is a social duty of human conservation, devolving upon both the state and the nation. It has been demonstrated in hundred of cases that there is no necessity for an injured person to be thrown into the human scrapheap. When these disabled persons have been trained, they are rendered economically independent, which facts enables them to regain their moral courage and social contentment. They become real citizens of the state in the highest sense of the word.

What is most needed at present is for the citizenship of each county and city in the state to become acquainted with the importance of the rehabilitation work, and assume a local responsibility for promoting the training of the disabled people in their respective communities. An effort is now being made to have each county and city establish a County Rehabilitation Committee composed of representative agencies in the county. The duty and privilege of this Committee will be both to educate the citizens of each county concerning civilian rehabilitation and to assist the State Director in placing into training seriously disabled persons. As a rule, the County Rehabilitation Committee should be composed of educators, physicians, Red Cross Secretaries, social service workers, nurses, county agricultural agents, employment managers, labor organization, Parent-Teacher Associations, ministers, and business men and women.

Furthermore, representation on this Committee should be had from the various civic and fraternal clubs, Chambers of Commerce, Board of Trade, Manufacturers' Associations, and agricultural organizations. Mr. Robert H. White, the State

What God Says

about--A FEARFUL THING

"It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God."--Heb. 11:31.

What! Does God use His hand in any other way than to bless?

Yes, he does, but the man who falls into God's hands get's there involuntarily, suddenly and awfully.

Think of a man who has all his life long resisted the pleading hands of Jesus Christ; think of a man who has heard Him say, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and are heavy laden and I will give you rest" and has refused to come; think of a man who has seen the hands of Jesus Christ with the nail prints in them, outstretched for his salvation, actually turning away from those bruised and bleeding palms that were wounded for his transgressions--think of him spurning them with contempt or perhaps only turning away from them with indifference.

Then think of that man suddenly falling into those very hands. Can anything more fearful be imagined? Would not the very love that led God to accept those wounds for his sake fairly scorch the soul of the man who thus fell into those hands? I believe that hell would be the ready choice of any man so situated, so that hell becomes the acknowledged proof of the love of God for such a man. Truly it is the fearful thing to fall into the hands of the Living God.

But there is no need of it, for who accepts the beckoning of the outstretched hand of mercy will never fall into the hands of judgement. God help you, to come and take the wounded hand of Jesus now.

Director of Civilian Rehabilitation, is ready to come into any county or city to help acquaint the citizens with the purpose and program for training our disabled people.

Those who read this article are requested to send the names and addresses of any disabled person, sixteen years of age, or over, who appear to be in need of rehabilitation training, to the State Director, Robert H. White, 319 Sixth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee. It is earnestly desired that each county cooperate fully in this work in order that at least three or four of the most seriously disabled persons in each county may be inducted into proper training as soon as possible.

Important to Subscribers.

Of course the publisher always regret to remove a name from the subscription list, but according to our long carried out custom, this must be done when subscribers fail to renew their subscription. We have quite a few whose subscription expires in this month and next. Please look for notice to that effect, and renew promptly if you want the paper to continue to come. We don't want to take any names from our list, but we find it more satisfactory all around to do so, if not otherwise advised.

R. H. Cantrell Dies in Dallas, Texas.

R. H. Cantrell, Dallas, Tex., died May 12 in Houston, Tex., after a short illness. His body is being shipped to Tennessee and should reach Nashville Sunday night. Burial will take place Monday at Springfield, Tenn.

Mr. Cantrell was son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cantrell of this city and was a native Tennessean. He was 47 years of age and was president of the Realty

Truck Company of Dallas, which city has been his home for several years.

He married to Miss Laura Scott of Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Scott, who survives him. He is also survived by one daughter, Maurine. Three children have preceded him and were buried at Springfield. Two brothers, E. F. Cantrell, Nashville, and W. J. Cantrell, Roanoke, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Miller Dismukes, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. M. M. McDonald, Jellico, Tenn., survive him.--Nashville Banner.

Mr. Cantrell spent his boyhood days in and around Flynn's Lick, in the 11th district of this county, and has numerous friends and relatives here, who deeply regret to learn of his death.

Our Citizens Continue To Say Things.

A man in another city was recently fined \$50 for calling a woman a "chicken."

Garret Johnson, our local garage clerk, rises to ask how much would it have cost him had he used the term "old hen?"

Au Reward.

Gone from this life
Is Abner Beck;
He ask his wife
To shave his neck.

Attorney Harry Page says, that his auto is getting so fast that it keeps about two weeks ahead of his income.

Gainesboro may not turn out many Senators or Governors, but she has good prospects now, of turning out some real handsome checker players, says attorney J. H. Stofford.

Prof. Joe Tinsley says, that marriage begin in courting, and invariably end in court.

Detachable eyelashes for women are said to coming into vogue. Something else to mislay,

said Landon Dudney, of the Gainesboro Dry Goods Co., the other day.

A Detroit man has invented a tire which runs without air. He may think its something new, but I have four of them, says J. B. Anderson.

John Reeves says appearances are often deceptive. The girl with the dreamy eyes may be quite wide awake

Kirk Dennis says, a man may have as much backbone as a woman, but not so much of it shows.

A great man is he who can park two Fords where one Ford was parked before, says J. L. McCawley, local Ford agent.

Money talks. Did you ever see a man's head on a silver dollar? Said H. R. Haile the other day, while making a deposit in the local bank. When money talks no one stops to criticize its grammar, said cashier Brown, in reply.

Of course, says Rid Draper, of Draper and Draper Co., women wear some awful funny looking things, but a celluloid collar is not one of them.

Popular Young People Wed.

A wedding of unusual interest to a large number of people in this county, as well as scores of friends in the city of Cookeville, was that of Miss Oma Mai Smartt, the accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smartt, of that city, and Wesley P. Flatt, of the 12th district of county, which occurred in Cookeville, Friday, June 2nd. The Rev. Smith performed the ceremony. The wedding was a quite one and comes as a surprise to their many friends.

Following the ceremony they came to this county and spent Saturday with the groom's relatives on Flynn's Creek. After a brief visit to relatives in Scottsboro, Tenn., they go to Murfreesboro to attend a ten weeks summer term at the M. T. N., where the groom has just completed a two years course. At the close of the summer school, they will go to Fentress County, where they will teach in a high school, of which Mr. Flatt will be the principal.

Mr. Flatt who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Flatt, is a most excellent young man, and a former school teacher of this county. He is held in high esteem by all who know him. He is veteran of the world war, being one of the first to volunteer from this county. His service extended from July, 1917 to the close of the war.

The Sentinel takes great pleasure in heralding the news, and extends hearty congratulations to the happy couple.

Mrs. R. H. Northrup, of Gallatin, passed thru town Monday en route to Flynn's creek where, she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Anderson.

H. C. and Fred Gaw, of Mexia, Texas, came in Friday for an extend visit with relatives on R-2. Both have splendid positions in the big oilfields at Mexia, which is said to be one of the largest oilfields in the state.

J. E. Gailbreath of Cookeville, was in town Monday. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Belle Dewitt, in Free State, who is in ill health.

T. F. PECK TELLS HOW TO CONSERVE MOISTURE IN THE SOIL.

Don't Be In a Hurry To Lay By Your Crops.

Nearly one-half of the year 1922 is past and is history. We have had practically 25 inches of rainfall to date. Our average rainfall is 47.25 inches annually. The rainfall has been so distributed as to keep the ground too wet for working a great part of the time.

We may expect a dry season during the cultivating period and during August. So it behooves us to be prepared for it by getting a dust mulch on our land in crops and maintaining it. By doing this we can conserve moisture in the soils for our crops.

If we have properly prepared our soils before planting, thorough shallow cultivation at frequent intervals will serve the purpose. Conserve the moisture and kill the weeds as soon as they germinate and prevent them crowding the crops we are growing or taking up the plant food that the growing crops can utilize.

Do not be in too big a hurry to "lay by your crops" because the surface the surface should be kept stirred to preserve the dust mulch through the dry period we usually have during August. It is claimed that 97 per cent of the weight of our crops comes from the air and water and 3 per cent from the soil proper, so we should not take any chances on not conserving the moisture in the soil.

I heard the statement made by a speaker as to the part water played in the growth of crops, and a farmer in the audience said, "I have spent thousands of dollars in draining my swamp lands, and according to your statement I have wasted my money." The speaker explained to him that his land needed drainage, that the water was dead, inactive, and had soured the land so it could not produce crops. We must have drainage to avoid dead water, and we must have humus in the soil to make it porous, so the air and water can penetrate it.

The dust mulch prevents evaporation. If we have a deep soil well supplied with vegetable matter, we can conserve more moisture than with a thin layer. The subsoil is not porous. When we have heavy downpours of rain, if our ground is broken shallow, the loose surface soil gets overloaded with water and sloughs off, leaving the subsoil bare; while if the ground had been broken deep and vegetable matter turned under, the soil would have taken up the water and prevented the land from washing.

For the present seasons all we can do is to provide the dust mulch and keep it stirred. But as fast as we can we should break deeper, increase the vegetable matter in the soil. It pays in many ways. With our soil in proper condition, with constant stirring, we have little to fear from the dry seasons we have to contend with in this State.

FOR SALE--One ton Ford truck, solid tired on rear wheels, and in fine running order. Will exchange for touring car, or sell cheap for cash or good note. W. V. Brooks, Gladdico, Tenn. adv.