

BIG JOB TO FIND JOBS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GET THOUSANDS.

Even Badly Disabled Men Are Quickly Placed by Earnest Workers—Veterans Paid to Find Work.

When James White, U. S. Marine, was operating a machine gun at Chateau Thierry, he did it with vigor and vim, as every good Marine always does—everything with vigor and vim. Now, Jimmy White, instead of blazing away with a machine gun of war, is blazing away with a machine gun of peace—operating a high-speed mimeograph machine in a high-speed way, and with one arm.

Jimmy got his at Chateau Thierry—three pieces of shrapnel in his arm. It had to come off to save Jimmy's life. Nothing daunted, he let it part company with him. And he was blue, very blue, for a long time. Until, in the hospital, looking dolefully at the place where his arm used to be, Jimmy was accosted by a Knight of Columbus secretary, who told him to cheer up and figure on getting a nice, snappy job when he returned home.

Jimmy White was a cynic. He didn't believe nice, snappy jobs came to one-armed men. He thought he was through as a useful citizen. He was disillusioned once he struck home. The K. of C. lined him up with 99 other veterans, put them in automobiles and paid them \$4 per day to scout for jobs for their comrades and themselves. Jimmy found a job the second day out—in a big advertising plant, operating the mimeograph—the busiest mimeograph in the world, Jimmy thinks.

This idea of the K. of C. of paid veteran job finders is resulting in six hundred jobs each day for demobilized soldiers and sailors, and the same figures, in proportion, holds good in hundreds of other cities. The Knights conduct more than 1,700 employment bureaus throughout the country. Results on a proportionate scale are being obtained throughout the country.

It was rather a bold idea which the Knights of Columbus put into effect when they recruited hundreds of young veterans of the war—soldiers, sailors and marines—and put them on the Knights of Columbus pay roll at the rate of \$4 per day to find jobs for their comrades and incidentally for themselves.

While the Knights, through their secretaries and individual members of their organization, had already found hundreds of jobs for ex-service men, the same story of doing the right thing by the returned men was beginning to lose something of its punch. So Joseph C. Pelletier, K. of C. supreme advocate and a member of the K. of C. committee on war activities, hit upon the idea of letting the returned men present their own arguments to employers. The scheme was instantly adopted, and within a week Peter W. Collins, late government industrial expert, who is director of the K-C. employment and reconstruction bureau, had enlisted the one hundred men he needed, and the drive was started against the out-of-work line by the same men who had helped smash the Hindenburg line.

Dividing the city into zones of manufacturing and commercial centers and splitting up the small, compact army of 100 into squads of ten, each squad headed by an experienced K-C. worker, who coached the veterans in their manner of approach, the attack was made.

The men presented themselves in talking teams of two and three before employment managers in large offices and factory superintendents in large plants. In as few words as possible they presented the reasons why the men they represented should be given immediate employment. On the first day, with a record of 300 places visited, a total of 587 jobs were captured. All told, the Knights have placed over 35,000 veterans in good jobs all over the country. There are 37,200 Knights now organized to find jobs for veterans.

What Settled Him.
She—"You'd think he'd cut more ice! He's a Son of the Revolution, and—" He—"I know—but he married a daughter of the revolution."—Judge.

Real Leisure.
Leisure is time for doing something useful. This leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy never; for "a life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things."—Benjamin Franklin.

HOLDING BONDS IS THRIFT.

Selling Liberty Issues for Less Than They Are Worth is the Height of Folly.

Two things are true when a Liberty Bond changes hands for less than the highest market price. One person is selling something for less than its value; another person is lucky in striking a bargain; one is a chump, the other is fortunate.

You may argue the one is forced to sell. Possibly true, but his banker will lend him nearly the amount of his invested capital on his bond, or will show him a way to get the highest possible value.

The record of the sale and purchase of Liberty Bonds shows one thing plainly, that virtually all the Liberty Bonds that are sold are finding their way into the hands of thrifty persons who realize that the bonds are selling for less than their real value. These purchasers will hold the bonds until maturity when they will be at par, and undoubtedly at considerably above par in nearly every case.

If there is a more decided example of thrift than this, the Treasury Department at Washington would like to know of it.

"Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."—Theodore Roosevelt.

Because the hostilities are over, do not shift into careless spending, but thrift forward into wise saving. Buy U. S. S.

Just at Hand.

"The best things are nearest, breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life."—Marcus Aurelius.

Harbinger of War Fable.

Since ancient days the locust has been the flying wing of superstition. People forget from 1912 till 1919 that the locust has markings on his wings which carry a distinct letter W, which, when noticed, usually results in many stories that war is at hand, the letter W being supposed to stand for the word, war. But the fallacy of such a supposition is in itself evident from the fact that the word for war in French does not begin with W, nor does it in Italian or Spanish.

Work for Explorers.

Vast expanses of grazing land and immense forests await exploration in the northwestern part of Paraguay, known as the Gran Chaco, which is inhabited mostly by nomadic tribes of Indians. It is estimated that Paraguay has a population of 1,000,000.

Sugar Cane Long Grown in India.

In the track of Alexander the Great during his Asiatic conquests were some observant persons who made notes of what they saw, when not too busy killing off the inhabitants, and in these written documents is told the story of "a reed growing in India which produces honey without bees." Thus sugar cane evidently was well known in that part of the world in 330 B. C.

Optimistic Thought.

The hero lifts his sword against the enemy that resisteth, but no sooner does he submit than he is satisfied.

W. J. LEO PLUMBER

PHONE 1-6-1

Delicate Mechanism

Despite its scope Swift & Company is a business of infinite details, requiring infinite attention.

Experienced men must know livestock buying with a knowledge of weight, price, the amount and quality of meat the live animals will yield.

Each manufacturing operation must be done with expert skill and scientific precision: A highly perishable product must be handled with speed and care to avoid loss.

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Then and Now.

Said the facetious fellow: "In the olden days when the automobile was designated as 'one lunger' I suppose the chap who owned one had a good deal of trouble with his lung, but now his chief complaint is either gastritis or that tired feeling."

To Carry Heavy Loads.

One way of carrying two buckets of water with the least possible expenditure of energy is the hoop-carrying method of Macedonia. There a small boy will carry a man's load by walking inside a hoop which keeps the weight free from the body and distributes pressure.

Often?

After sixty it is useless for a man to try to look young. He only succeeds in making himself look foolish.—Nebraska State Journal.

His Poor Start.

Fond Aunt—"Tell me, William, did you start in well at Harvard?" William—"No, Auntie, I was suffering from a slight cold."—Harvard Lampoon.

Country Wants Bigness.

The bigger the man the more room there is for him out in the country. Not much room there for the small souls.

Wealth of Africa.

The wealth of the resources of Africa is thought equal to any two of the other continents of the world. For instance, she has "800,000 square miles of coal fields, 85,000,000 acres of fertile farm lands, iron ore equal to five times the output of North America, 90 per cent of the world's diamonds, \$10,000,000 worth of rubber each year, and uncounted millions in ivory, nuts and oil, copper and gold."

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Who Works for You? Why? Do You Carry Insurance? Why Use a Check Book?



Confidence that's the answer. Generally speaking the American people are trustful. The very nature of the government and of business practices tends to teach confidence. Taken into daily practices it makes for better society, strong friendships and consequent prosperity.

Resultant upon the war there has grown up a feeling of economic unrest. In Russia the spirit was capitalized by Lenine and Trotsky and is known as Bolshevism. In America it is Socialism, I. W. W./ism or Anarchy. But it differs in degree; some are disciples of Karl Marx, while some are the willing followers of A. C. Townley, Non-partisan league dictator.

A prominent physician told a patient that being sorry for one's self is the most difficult disease to cure. The preaching of the Socialist agitator tends to make the prospective victim sorry for himself, breeds discontent and promises a paradise of chaos instead of organized government.

A Constitutional Convention will be held in Nebraska in December. Nominating petitions must be filed for delegates by August 9—election in November. Who will represent you at that convention? Who would you hire to manage your business if you were sick? Better apply the same reasoning to the election of a delegate to the convention that you would to the man who handles your money or your horses!

There is danger that a dominant minority may control the convention and dictate policies to a subservient majority.

The New Nebraska Federation urges the election of delegates who are broad enough to legislate in the interests of all the citizens of the state; men who are actuated by patriotic intelligence rather than class prejudices.

If you are interested in the purposes of our Federation we solicit your membership in any of the three classes—\$1, \$5 or \$25.

THE NEW-NEBRASKA FEDERATION

O. G. SMITH, President, Kearney, Nebraska.

W. T. THOMPSON, Lincoln, Chairman Executive Committee.

HORACE M. DAVIS, Sec.-Treas. Ord, Nebraska.

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