

FRUITION OF LIFE DREAM

Fred Cummins Gets Just What He Always Craved.

YOUNG MAN AND MOTHER HAPPY

Edward Rosewater Scholarship Comes to Hard Working Son of Self-Sacrificing Widow with Seven Children.

No prouder mother lives in Omaha today than a little gray-haired woman at 295 Dodge street. The woman is a widow and the mother of seven children. For twelve years she has fought the battle of life alone for herself and children. Friday evening one of her sons was awarded the Edward Rosewater scholarship of technology and will have four years at Armour institute, Chicago, with all expenses paid.

The proud mother is Mrs. Alice I. Cummins and her son is Fred Cummins. The award was made at the high school commencement Friday evening.

The young man upon whom the scholarship has fallen seems peculiarly fitted in every way to be the recipient of its benefits. He is in fact, just the ideal young man whom Edward Rosewater must have had in mind when he established the fund for the scholarship, and yet, of course, this was impossible. He is the son of a mechanic, his father, who died twelve years ago, having been a plasterer. He is a boy who has worked his way through school and has won the respect of all who knew him. He is a young man who has struggled against great odds to get an education. He is now assured of the best the institutions of the country can give.

Fruition of His Dream. "It was just the thing I had dreamed of," said young Cummins Saturday. "I started in at the high school the fall after



G. FRED CUMMINS.

we came to Omaha, but could not keep it up as I was working at the same time. So I remained out until the fall of 1903. Then I determined to go through and my object even that early was to go to Armour institute and take the course in mechanical engineering. My dream seems to have come true."

It looks count for anything it is plain to be seen that Fred Cummins will make good use of the advantages which have been placed at his disposal. Sound in mind and body he is the type of the sturdy, self-reliant youth of whom the best manhood is made.

Fred Cummins was born in Pawnee City, Neb., July 17, 1885. His father died when he was 3 years old. The mother, left with seven children, did her best to keep them all in school. Fred earned his own living from the time he was 13 years old.

As the children grew up some of them came to Omaha and in the spring of 1901 the mother came with the rest of the family. Fred went to work as soon as they ar-

DENTISTRY

TOOTH TALK NO. 121

Here's another thought: The skill of a dentist occasionally deteriorates from carelessness, disattention or old age. Patients are not able to discern this at the time their work is done but must wait for expensive experience to show them that something is wrong with their dentist.

Please investigate my work and methods.

DR. FICKES, Dentist

Phone Doug. 587. 315 See Bldg.

arrived for the Smith-Premier typewriter house and worked until February, 1902. Then he went to the high school, taking work there in the morning, working for the typewriter people in the afternoon and studying in the evening. But he found it impossible to keep this up and dropped the course that same spring. He remained out of school then until the fall of 1902, working all the time.

Beats Down Barriers.

But when school began in the fall the young man determined to get an education in spite of handicaps. He wanted to enter Armour institute, Chicago. He entered the high school again, taking studies in the morning, working in the afternoon and getting his lessons at night. His hours at work then were from 1 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon and he "burned the midnight oil" getting his lessons. He also worked for the Bennett company, the Fox Typewriter company and the Western Electrical company.

In the face of many obstacles he kept up his studies at the high school, being discouraged by nothing until he was graduated. "It was a great day for Fred when he learned he had been given the scholarship," said Mrs. Cummins. "Mr. Fitzgaid came to the house with a note from Mr. Waterhouse Thursday. He pretended he was an officer sent to arrest Fred but he wouldn't tell him what they really wanted with him. Fred thought there were some typewriters that they wanted to have repaired. When he got to the school they asked him some questions and then he learned that he had been nominated for the scholarship. He could hardly talk for happiness when he got home. But the rest of us did enough talking to make up for it. He couldn't go to sleep till nearly 4 o'clock in the morning. It was just what he had been dreaming of all along, though he never could see his way clear to it."

Reward of Industry.

"I remember when we read about the scholarship in Mr. Rosewater's will some of the girls said, 'Wouldn't it be fine if Fritz could get that.' But Fred said he wouldn't go to sleep till nearly 4 o'clock. If there was ever a boy deserved it on account of working hard for his education Fred certainly did."

The young man himself is rather adverse to talking about his own privations and struggles.

"The one you want to give the credit to is my mother," he says. "She is the one who has stood the weight of all our hard pull. She was up against it pretty hard when father died, but she pulled through all right."

SUBMARINES FOR GERMANY

Experiments on New Vessels Have Proved Successful—A New Mauser Rifle.

BERLIN, June 15.—(Special.)—Experiments with the new German submarine U1 having been in every sense successful, contracts will, it is expected, at once be given out for the construction of more vessels. The Kaiser will participate in the maneuvers of the "high sea fleet" in the North sea, in the first week of September. Unusually comprehensive preparations are afoot.

Herr Mauser of Oberndorf in Wurttemberg, the well known inventor, has just designed an improved mechanism for his repeating rifle. The new repeater works automatically, as soon as a shot is fired, the gun loads itself from the cartridge chamber. Herr Mauser claims that this new rifle is bound to be utilized by all modern armies and there is certainly every probability of its being adopted by the German army.

ROCK SPRINGS GOES WEST

No More Coal Allowed to Come Into Nebraska.

PARK SAYS OMAHA MUST GO EAST

Union Pacific Superintendent Announces that Patrons West Will Be Supplied and Those in Nebraska Denied.

The housewives of Omaha and Nebraska will have to learn to do without Rock Springs coal. This was the substance of a statement made Saturday morning by W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, who has been making a tour of the west.

"We have investigated the shortage of coal at Sidney, as reported in The Bee and the report seems to be true," said Mr. Park, "but it also seems to be the fault of the coal dealers in not anticipating his orders. Sidney is on the Burlington as well as the Union Pacific, and has access to Colorado coal and a large part of its supply comes from that territory. As soon as we received advice of a shortage at Sidney we offered the dealers coal from our supply, but they have not yet accepted our offer, so there did not seem to be any immediate danger. Besides they knew the Union Pacific Railroad company under present conditions would take care of them, as it has in the past, whenever it appeared necessary for any reason to do so."

Laying in Vast Stores.

"We have the courage of our convictions and have laid in nearly 200,000 tons of coal and are still buying and storing, from any place we can find coal on the market, consequently the people along the Union Pacific need feel no alarm, at least until the new federal law goes into effect, when it will be necessary for us to quit selling."

"Of course we realize the people will use no other coal but Rock Springs so long as it can be obtained, but because of the demands of the Pacific northwest, as well as Utah and Nevada, the entire product is going in that direction, and it is thus impossible to keep the people of this section supplied. This is due, as I said the other day, to the settling of the west and the opening of new industries, mines, electric light plants, water works in new towns, and every kind of a demand, which must be met, and a lack of foresight on the part of those having in charge the commercial affairs in not seeing the mines fast enough to keep up with the advance in industrial conditions."

"The Union Pacific Coal company in the last year has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars opening new mines and putting in the latest machinery in an endeavor to increase the output."

"We are now hauling coal from Council Bluffs, from Illinois mines and from Missouri all the way to Ogden with which to operate our trains, at a considerable increase in operating expenses, in order to supply the commercial centers of the west. Much to our discomfort we are using this instead of the Rock Springs, which with us, as well as with the housewife, is a preferred coal."

Cannot Get Any More.

"The people of Nebraska must come to a full realization of existing conditions and buy their coal from eastern mines, back their dealers up in this and give up the idea of ever again being supplied with Rock Springs coal, at least to any great extent. For so long as the coal fields of the west are not developed rapidly enough to care for the needs of the people the eastern coal will have to be burned in Nebraska. I want to reiterate we are going along the Union Pacific will not be allowed to suffer as long as we can give them coal from our supply, but it behooves them to help the situation by insisting on a reasonable supply at this time when coal is easily obtained from the east. We anticipate no difficulty in getting all we want."

"We offered to furnish coal at Sidney as soon as we saw in The Bee of the shortage, not because of any fear of a raid on our coal bins, but in pursuance of our policy to care for the dealers."

The federal law in effect January 1, 1906, and will prohibit railroad companies from selling coal.

COURT ORDER WORKS REFORM

Judge Lectures Men and Woman for Dissipation and All is Well Now.

Probation officers of the juvenile court are apparently having as much success in correcting the evil habits of some adults as in controlling children. Said a member of the force Saturday morning:

"Six weeks or more ago a case was reported from Gust street where a man and woman were confirmed users of intoxicating liquor. They were neglecting their children and the judge ordered the children taken from their custody if they did not change their ways. We had occasion to visit the neighborhood yesterday and find they have taken the lecture of the court to heart. The house is clean, the woman is raising chickens and they have a fine garden. No liquor has been in the house since the family came under the observation of the court and there seems to be little danger of more trouble for that family."

MOTHER OF FOUR AT TWENTY

Young Girl Found by Census Taker with Good Sized Family.

The census taker in the Second ward reports a novel condition at one of the homes. He called at the house, in which three families live, and found one young woman at home. This young woman was questioned regarding children between the ages of 5 and 11 years and gave the names of three. In ascertaining the schools attended by these three it was learned the first name given was that of the young woman, whose age was 20, that she was the mother of the other two, who were attending the nearest school, and that she was also the mother of two younger children, one of whom she held in her arms while the other was clinging to her skirts.

COST OF ASSESSING COUNTY

Seven Thousand Dollars is Allowed Forty-Three Deputies Who Do Work.

The expense of taking the last assessment of property in Douglas county will amount to about \$7,000. This amount was allowed the forty-three deputy assessors at the meeting of the county board Saturday morning. The board also, for the first time in its history, passed the semi-monthly payroll for county employees. Heretofore the employees have been paid monthly instead of semi-monthly. The board decided to advertise for bids for grading 19,000 yards of dirt at the west approach to the new West Q street viaduct, just outside of South Omaha.

Building Permits.

F. O. King, 319 Bancroft street, frame dwelling, \$1,500; Fritz Hansen, Ninth and Homer streets, frame dwelling, \$300; J. H. Bennett, Twenty-seventh and California, frame dwelling, \$2,000; Independent Telephone company, 1313 to 1314 Harney street, brick and stone telephone station, \$60,000.

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Read telegram which explains:

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

JUNE 8, 1907

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Omaha, Neb.

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SMITH & NIXON creditors of the Perfield Piano Co., of Omaha, assume the great losses which make these bargains possible. We have marked every piano below the regular wholesale selling prices and they are most undoubtedly the very best pianos ever sold in this section of the country at the prices. The cases are of the very finest woods including dark and light mahogany, walnut, oak and rosewood. The designs are of this years most approved styles.

In construction they are as durable and as artistic as the most skilled experienced piano builders can make them. Every piano is in perfect condition. There are no damaged pianos in this GREAT SALE. This is a manufacturers' sale. Every piano has been thoroughly gone over by our tone experts and bear in mind that the reliable manufacturers, Smith & Nixon Piano Co., guarantee EVERY instrument in workmanship and material for a term of 10 years. And we as their future representatives in this territory, will stand back of this guarantee to the VERY LETTER.

In view of the very low prices and the easy terms offered in this great sale, anyone intending to purchase a piano in the near future, should embrace this opportunity. Now is the time. You will never have another opportunity to buy a thoroughly high grade standard make piano at these prices.

- Sohmer Fischer Schaeffer Price & Teeple Smith & Nixon Wegman Wellington Melville Clark Chickering Bros. Steinway Normandie Ebersole Smith & Barnes Emerson Kimball Crown Stieff Estey Franklin Brewster Hazelton Bailey Rembrandt Standard Howard Schimer Bidde Vose J. B. Cook Marshall & Wendell Haines Bros.

Here are a few prices in this sale:

- \$275.00 Piano for \$75.00 375.00 Piano for \$150.00 300.00 Piano for \$90.00 400.00 Piano for \$200.00 325.00 Piano for \$110.00 450.00 Piano for \$225.00 350.00 Piano for \$125.00 475.00 Piano for \$235.00 550.00 Piano for \$265.00 600.00 Piano for \$350.00 575.00 Piano for \$300.00 700.00 Piano for \$385.00



These prices are the very lowest cash prices, but if it is not convenient for you to pay all cash, we will be very glad to arrange matters so you can pay for the piano on our easy payment plan. Our salesmen can explain this to you in a very few moments.

Every piano in this sale is in perfect condition

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Omaha's Reliable Piano House.

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