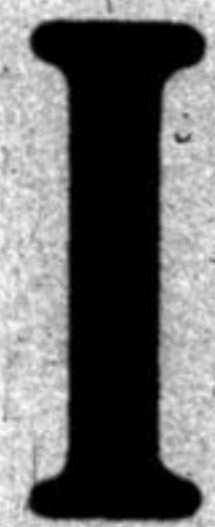




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MOOSEHEART GRADS GET JOBS EASILY

VETS ARE TAUGHT TRADES

Ex-Service Men Learn Sign Painting and Show-Card Writing at Moose Vocational School

(Illinois News Bureau) Mooseheart, Ill. — Sign painting and show-card writing offer more lucrative possibilities for handicapped ex-service men than any of the other twenty-two trades taught at the Mooseheart vocational school, according to the annual report of the vocational director, Robert F. Havlik, which has just been made public.

Mooseheart, organized as a city, home and vocational school for fatherless children of deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose, was commandeered during the World War by the War Department as a training place for soldiers before they went to the fighting zones in Europe, and has, since the war, been commandeered by the government for re-educating disabled ex-service men. It is the only school at present to which the federal board sends soldier students for training in the sign-painting trade.

Concrete Workers' Rival
"The opportunities for high-grade sign painters and show-card writers," says Mr. Havlik, "are far greater than those of any other trade except, perhaps, ornamental concrete workers, and a man can start in the former business for himself with very little capital, which is impossible in the ornamental concrete business."

"Union wages in this trade average about \$12 a day in the large cities. The best men get more than that. There appear to be more openings in this line than in any other trade we teach, for we have been able thus far to place each soldier student who has left the department."

The work ranges from making cards for merchants, gold lettering on glass and wood, to making large bulletin boards. Among the soldier graduates from the Mooseheart sign painting classes was one who had neither thumb nor little finger on either hand. He got a position in an Iowa sign shop, and his first salary was \$55 a week. Before entering the army he was a section laborer on a railroad.

Another was able to open a shop for himself, supported himself, his wife and child from the proceeds, and at the end of a year sold it at a profit of one thousand dollars.

"There must be a tremendous future in this trade," says the director's report, "when in a time of such depression as this, I am able to place every student from these classes depression as this, I am able to place every student from these classes without difficulty."

Work Must Be Commercialized
At the annual convention of the National Society for Vocational Education held at Kansas City a few weeks ago considerable attention was given to rehabilitation work. At this convention there was considerable discussion about failure of industry to recognize previous training given in industrial and trade schools. One reason for this, one speaker stated, is the failure of many schools to teach shop subjects according to commercial methods. He said that there is a tendency amongst educators to refrain from applying commercial methods to vocational training because of the danger of exploiting the student for the sake of commercial work.

Why Some Schools Fail
Many schools have also been unable to combine commercial methods with school work because of their inability to find a market for the products turned out by students. Mooseheart has been most fortunate in getting recognition from industry for the training given students. One reason for this is the fact that commercial methods are used as far as possible in teaching all shop subjects and the training has been given on commercial basis to a degree. This is particularly true of the ornamental concrete department in which practically all work done by students is on a commercial basis, and the variety of these jobs is so great that students receive a greater variety of instruction than if commercial work was not handled.

Disabled soldiers are also taught window trimming, shoe cobbling, agriculture, sheet metal, machinists and many other trades.

When instruction is given by means of commercial work, students get experience on types of jobs which they could not work on otherwise on account of the tremendous expense connected with such jobs for actual cost of material.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber, executor of the Last Will and Testament of James H. Martin, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, 1922, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

John O'Keefe, executor.
Waukegan, Ill., February 20, 1922.

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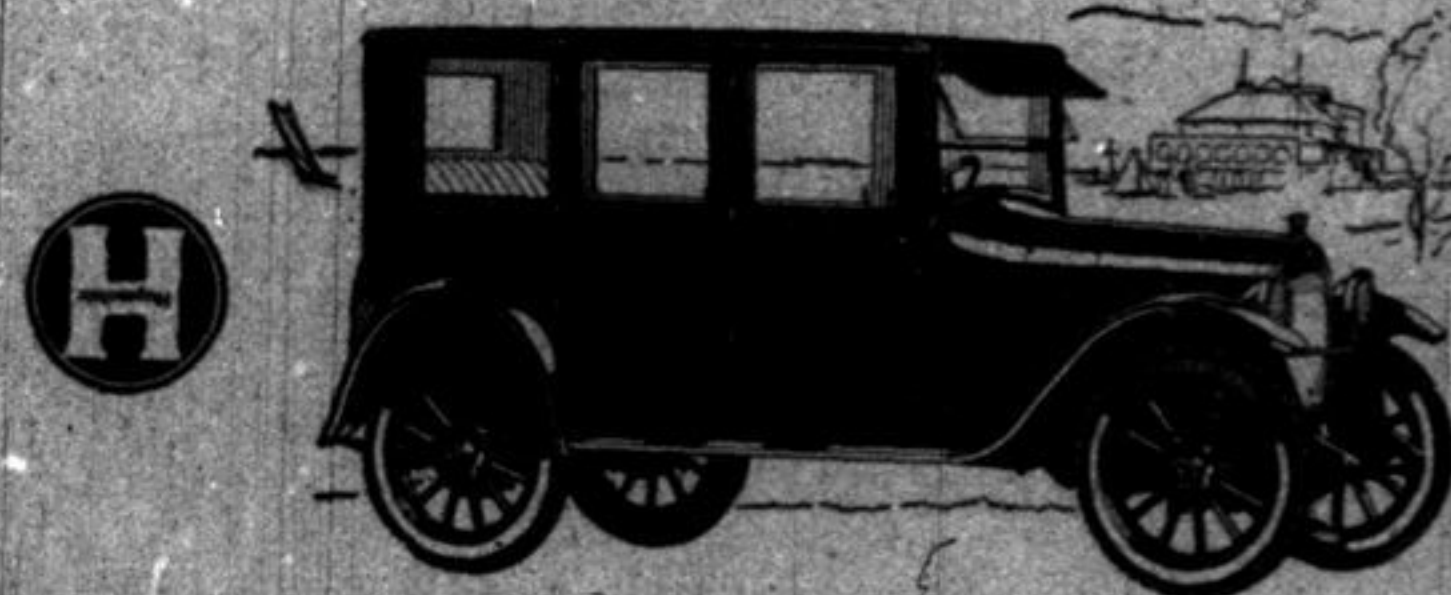
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