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**BAILEY HARBOR IS ARTIST'S COLONY**  
**WAR VETERANS TRAINED**  
Contingent Under Supervision of Art Institute Teacher Given Opportunities To Ply Brush

A new artists' colony has been ushered into life the past season. At Bailey's Harbor, a picturesque old town on the Lake Michigan side of the peninsula between the lake and Green Bay, two instructors from the Art Institute of Chicago, F. de Forest Schook and Frederick Poole, led forty veterans of the world war into camp and there built a large studio. The ex-soldiers are studying art under the rehabilitation provisions of the U. C. government.

**Many Are Married**  
Many of the men are married, and when the group, some accompanied by their wives, descended upon the sleeping old town, it woke up with a start. It soon began to feel chesty and now demands a place on the map. The instructors found there ideal sketching ground; hills, cliffs, picturesque old wharfs, wooded slopes and paintable old houses tucked into old-fashioned flower gardens. The local inn was filled to overflowing. Army tents were impressed into service. Out-door sketching and painting was the order of the day, but for rainy weather, the big 30 ft. by 80 ft. specially constructed studio was available.

Uncle Sam is doing all this for the boys. He is sending 125 disabled ex-service men to the Art Institute and paying each, including tuition, about \$2,000 per year. This continues for four years, three years of which are spent in the school and one year in "placement," which means that the fourth year is spent in working in some commercial art concern for little or nothing while Uncle Sam pays the bill. The four years therefore are supposed to work a complete rehabilitation and enable each soldier to carry on for himself thereafter.

**Receive Pay**  
Besides tuition and other expenses such as materials, each unmarried man receives \$100 per month, married men \$135, with \$10 per month extra for each child. One of the men has a family of five children and draws the largest check, as he ought to, of course.

Forty-two of the 115 went to the summer camp at Bailey's Harbor. They were formed into classes and worked steadily from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., five days in the week. Besides painting up the old town and surroundings generally, the boys designed the stage settings and painted the scenery for a complete play, entitled "Down East." This was given in three towns and netted them quite a snug sum.

Good wholesome food and plenty of the bracing Wisconsin air worked wonders in the boys, as the nurse who looks after their health testified, for they gained from 15 to 22 pounds each. Arrangements are under way to secure suitable space to exhibit their summer's work. Mrs. Jean O. Mitchell is in charge of the men at the Art Institute.

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Perhaps if the men had not shown such enthusiastic approval of the short skirts, the women wouldn't have quit wearing them.

Before trying to beat out the locomotive at the crossings, the hasty motorist should express his last wishes for the funeral arrangements.