

work has been shown very clearly to be an artificial distinction with no basis in reality, a distinction inherited from an age when to work with one's hands was considered beneath a gentleman; when society was divided into two main classes, the many who worked, the few who ruled, i. e. the so-called noble class. And with varying minor changes that condition and that false distinction has continued through several thousands of years. It is surprising, then, that an idea held current for centuries should not be uprooted, even though its falsity has been clearly shown?

As a matter of fact what do we mean when we speak of training the hands? Is there such a thing as an all around training of them? Would the hand training a professional baseball pitcher make him a better carpenter or architect? The writer has seen the hand of a surgeon, a violinist and a portrait painter placed side by side. Each was supple, sensitive, well formed and of the same general character. Each could surely be classed as a well trained hand. Why, then, could not the surgeon paint a portrait and the violinist handle the delicate operations so easily performed by the surgeon? Would those who think of hand training as something apart from intellectual training agree for a moment that the genius of Paderewski or a Rodin resided in their hands? Hardly! In any large asylum for the insane can be found persons, former pianists, perhaps, with finely trained hands yet with no power to call forth the music from their formerly loved instruments.

Again, if we be consistent, how shall we classify the dentist? A hand worker or not? Is it his brain or his hand that is trained? And the surgeon? Is not his ability to use his hands his chief asset, at least in establishing his reputation? The architect, the pianist, painter, sculptor—all of them express themselves primarily through the use of their hands. In all honesty may we not ask just what proportion of high school and college training is necessary to lift one out of the ranks of the hand worker into those of the brain worker? Or are we ready to accept the point of view that what we speak of as training the hands means

really a training of the brain. Or possibly we may be willing to go a step farther and admit that the trained hand is a phase of intelligence itself.

The writer has dwelt on this question of hand versus brain in some detail—and for a reason. The progress of a school or of a department in the school is judged by the public on the basis of what the public believes the school to be trying to accomplish. (To be continued in our next issue)

Local Realtors Ready For Annual State Meet

Annual Convention at Peoria Holds Interest For Members of the North Shore Board

Many north shore realtors are planning to attend the fifth annual convention of Real Estate Boards, of the State of Illinois, at Peoria, October 13, 14 and 15. It is estimated that more than 600 men from all over the state will be on the job at this big meeting. A special train will be run from Chicago.

High rents, the housing shortage, taxation, and other pressing problems

will be discussed pro and con by leaders in the various lines. The results of the decisions made, and the courses of action outlined at the convention will be felt in every community in the state.

Unusually strong men, capable of handling the various big topics, have been secured for the program. Special care has also been paid to make arrangements for the entertainment of visiting realtors. The committee states that it will unconditionally guarantee that no visiting delegate

will be lonesome for his wife and kiddies while he is in Peoria.

The officers and directors of the Real Estate Association of the State of Illinois are as follows: President, Joseph K. Brittain, Chicago; Vice-presidents, Joseph B. Whitehead, Rockford; Earl E. Edgar, Harvey; John W. McDowell, Peoria; Joseph W. Work, Evanston; Charles A. Noble, Joliet; Secretary, and Treasurer, William E. Coffman, Galesburg; Directors, Joseph K. Brittain, Chicago, Edward H. Duff, Oak Park; Samuel

K. Hughes, Champaign; William C. Johnson, Danville; Edward S. Judd, Chicago; George W. Ross, Moline; Valentine H. Surghnor, Chicago; G. H. Taylor, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE MEETING

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THE WAY this thing.
KEEPS POPPING up.
THE OTHER night.
I BROKE all rules.
AND READ a high-brow book.
AND HERE'S a hot one.
THAT IT handed me.
"MANY OF us find.
THAT TASTE affords.
ONE OF the fairly.
DEPENDABLE SATISFACTIONS.
OF EVERYDAY living.
AND IT seems.
UPON LONG reflection.
THAT SATISFACTION.
COMES CLOSE to being.
THE LONG sought.
'HIGHEST GOOD.'
OF COURSE that isn't.
WRITTEN WITH the ease.
AND POLISH to which.

WE ARE accustomed.
BUT IT'S a mouthful.
AS YOU'LL agree if you.
JUST PUT it into good.
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