

WORK FOR YOURSELF.

Then You Will Have a Chance to Develop Your Individuality.

It is well known that long continued employment in the service of others often cripples originality and individuality. That resourcefulness and inventiveness which come from perpetual stretching of the mind to meet emergencies or from adjustment of means to ends is seldom developed to its utmost in those who work for others. There is not the same compelling motive to expand, to reach out, to take risks or to plan for oneself when the programme is made for him by another.

Our self made men, who refused to remain employees or subordinates, are the backbone of the nation. They are the saviors of our country's life. They got their power as the northern oak gets its strength, by fighting every inch of its way up from the acorn with storm and tempest. It is the hard schooling that the self made man gets in his struggles to elevate and make a place for himself in the world that develops him.

Some employees have a pride in working for a great institution. Their identity with it pleases them. But isn't even a small business of your own, which gives you freedom and scope to develop your individuality and to be yourself, better than being a perpetual clerk in a large institution, where you are merely one cog in a wheel of a vast machine?

The sense of personal responsibility is in itself a great educator, a powerful schoolmaster. Sometimes young women who have been brought up in luxury and who have known nothing of work when suddenly thrown upon their own resources by the loss of property or compelled even to support their once wealthy parents develop remarkable strength and personal power. Young men, too, sometimes surprise everybody when suddenly left to carry on their father's business unaided. They develop force and power which no one dreamed they possessed.

We never know what we can do until we are put to the test by some great emergency or tremendous responsibility. When we feel that we are cut off from outside resources and must depend absolutely upon ourselves we can fight with all the force of desperation.

The trouble with working for others is the cramping of the individuality—the lack of opportunity to expand along original and progressive lines—because fear of making a mistake and apprehension lest we take too great risks are constantly hampering the executive, the creative, the original faculties.—Success.

Cap'n Bill's Explanation.

After the visitors to the island of Nantucket had covered the course over which sightseers are always conducted, says a writer in the Boston Herald, one of the ladies of the party requested that the drive be continued to "Sheep pond."

"The place where the natives used to wash the wool on their sheep in the old days," she supplemented. "Everybody goes to see it."

The driver and guide, Cap'n Bill, looked perplexed. He was evidently puzzled as to the location of this interesting sheet of water. But an old sailor and town character is rarely nonplussed, and presently Cap'n Bill snapped his whip, determination in his eye. He drove to a neighboring hill and stopped his horses.

"Here 'tis," he said, with a sweep of his hand.

"I don't see any water!" was the general exclamation.

"Not now," Cap'n Bill gravely admitted. "You see, the sheep was so dirty that the bloom'n' pond got filled up."—Youth's Companion.

The Great Clock at Rouen.

The ancient city of Rouen, France, owns the very earliest specimen of the larger varieties of the ancient clock makers' triumphs. It was made by Jehan de Felains and was finished and set going in September, 1380. So perfect in construction is this ancient time recording machine that, although it has been regularly striking the hours, halves and quarters for centuries, it is still used as a regulator. The case of this early horological oddity is six feet eight inches in height by five inches broad. For 325 years it continued to run without a pendulum, being provided with what the old time clock makers called a "foliot."

An Honest Man.

Hiram Strode for the seventh time was about to fail. He called in an expert accountant to disentangle his books. The accountant after two days' work announced to Hiram that he would be able to pay his creditors 4 cents on the dollar. At this news the old man looked vexed.

"Heretofore," he said, frowning, "I have always paid 10 cents on the dollar." A virtuous and benevolent expression spread over his face. "And I will do so now," he resumed. "I will make up the difference out of my own pocket."

Long M's. etc.

"Are you ready, dear?" "In one minute, darling."

"Matrimony does not dispel all our illusions," he muttered as he lit a cigar. "Before we were married I thought every moment I had to wait for her was an eternity, and so it's turned out to be."—Baltimore American.

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600 MOROS KILLED IN BATTLE

Americans Had 18 Killed and Many Wounded in Fight Near Jolo.

Manila, March 10.—An important action between American forces and hostile Moros has taken place near Jolo. Fifteen enlisted men were killed, four commissioned officers and 32 enlisted men were wounded and a naval contingent operating with the military sustained losses. Three members of the constabulary operating with the troops were killed, and nearly a score wounded. The Moros lost 600 men killed.

Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the division of the Philippines, reported as follows from Jolo, capital of the Sulu Islands:

"A severe action between troops, a naval detachment and constabulary and hostile Moros has taken place at Mount Dajo, near Jolo. The engagement opened during the afternoon of March 6 and ended in the morning of March 8. The action involved the capture of Mount Dajo, a lava cone 2100 feet high, with a crater at its summit and extremely steep. The last 400 feet were at an angle of 60 degrees, and there were 50 perpendicular ridges covered with a growth of timber and strongly fortified and defended by an invisible force of Moros.

"The army casualties were 18 enlisted men killed, a commissioned officer and four enlisted men wounded. The naval casualties numbered 32. Ensign H. D. Cooke, Jr., of the United States steamer Pampanga, commanding the Pampanga fort, was severely wounded, and Coxswain Gilmore was severely wounded in the elbow.

"The action resulted in the extinction of a band of outlaws who, recognizing no chief, had been raiding friendly Moros, and owing to their defiance of the American authorities had stirred up a dangerous condition of affairs."

MEYER FOR THE CABINET

Ambassador to Russia Will Be Named For First Vacancy.

Washington, March 13.—The personal desires and arrangements of some of the other members of the cabinet will make necessary some shifting about in the president's cabinet in the event that Secretary Taft decides to accept the proffered place on the supreme bench to succeed Justice Brown, and the name of George V. L. Meyer, of Massachusetts, at present ambassador to Russia, has been favorably considered with the prospect that he will fill the first vacancy. But it can be stated positively that the president himself has not yet definitely settled just what these changes shall be. Secretary Taft is going to New York Wednesday on business connected with the meeting of the Prison Martyrs' Association and some other matters that require his attention, and it is expected that his decision will be reached and announced from the White House Thursday or Friday.

In case Secretary Taft does not accept the position offered, Mr. Meyer will in all likelihood succeed Secretary Bonaparte, if the latter is transferred to the department of justice, when Attorney General Moody retires. Justices Brewer and Harlan had a long talk with Secretary Taft.

VICTIM OF PLOTTERS

Cattle On Mrs. Strawbridge's Farm Mysteriously Poisoned.

Mount Holly, N. J., March 12.—A number of valuable thoroughbred cattle belonging to Mrs. Esther R. Strawbridge, of Moorestown, were the victims of arsenical poisoning. One of the animals was a handsome bull that had been sold the day previous for \$500, and was to have been shipped Saturday. The police think the poison was administered by some person, or persons, who had become embittered against Mrs. Strawbridge because she offered a large reward for the capture of the slayers of Miss Florence Allison, for whose murder Rufus Johnson and George Small are to be hanged on March 24. It was on Mrs. Strawbridge's farm that the murder was committed.

\$60,000 For University of Virginia. Richmond, Va., March 13.—Announcement was made at the University of Virginia of two gifts to the institution aggregating \$60,000, one of \$50,000 from Charles Steele of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, New York, a master of arts of the university and an enthusiastic alumnus of the institution, and the other \$10,000 from Miss Helen Gould, of New York. Both sums will be expended in the completion of the university hospital, which, when finished, will constitute a chain of five buildings. Miss Gould's gift is to provide a ward for colored patients at the hospital.

Killed Father Playing "Hold-Up." Tampa, Florida, March 13.—Playing "Hold-up," Charles Ryals, 10 years old, pointed a shotgun at his father, J. O. Ryals, a well-known farmer, at Branchton, and crying "hands up," pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded, and the charge entered the father's breast, causing death in a few minutes. The boy believed the gun was not loaded.

Prince Henry to Command Fleet. London, March 12.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that Emperor William during the summer intends to gazette his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, as commander-in-chief of the entire German fleet on active service.

Wilmington Banker Dead. Wilmington, Del., March 13.—Henry G. Benning, who since 1872 until recently has been president of the Bank of Delaware, died here. Mr. Benning was 90 years of age and was well known in financial circles throughout the east.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, March 7.

George Hasty was convicted of murdering two actors at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to life imprisonment. Joseph Hogan, 14 years old, of Philadelphia had both legs cut off while attempting to board a Reading freight train.

Governor Pennypacker has vetoed the resolutions passed by the Pennsylvania legislature to investigate the coal combine.

Frank J. Constantine, who is wanted in Chicago for the murder of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, has been arrested near Wheeling, W. Va.

President Roosevelt will appoint Manly Lawton, son of the late Major General Lawton, a cadet to the West Point military academy.

Thursday, March 8.

The Neenah Paper Mills Company's plant at Neenah, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$300,000.

Midshipmen B. McDaniel and William W. Serey, both of Texas, resigned from the Annapolis naval academy.

The 16th annual convention of the public school superintendents of Pennsylvania was held at Harrisburg.

A bill has been introduced in congress to increase the pensions of survivors of the Mexican war from \$12 to \$20 per month.

Mrs. Sarah Rumbly, 98 years old, mother of the late Walter Q. Gresham, former secretary of state, died at her home, near Lanesville, Ind.

Friday, March 9.

Mrs. Susan D. Crossman, aged 103 years, died at Janesville, Wis.

Major General Corbin, accompanied by his wife and personal staff, arrived in San Francisco from Manila.

Stanley W. Little, a prominent attorney, committed suicide at Towanda, Pa., by shooting while suffering from melancholia.

An appropriation bill carrying \$191,358,848 for postal service has been agreed upon by the house committee on postoffices.

A Philadelphia jury awarded William Jones, a blacksmith, \$5500 damages for the loss of an eye at the Baldwin locomotive works.

Saturday, March 10.

The house of representatives on Friday passed 408 private pension bills. Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte addressed the Swedish-American Central Republican Club of Chicago.

Over 250 slot machines, captured in raids, were burned by the Law and Order Society in Philadelphia by order of the court.

Dependent over domestic troubles, Abraham Weinstein, of Camden, N. J., committed suicide by knotting a towel around his neck, causing strangulation.

Gavin Harris, who is worth \$50,000 and who enlisted in the army at Columbus, O., said he did so to get away from undesirable companions and to lead a quieter life.

Monday, March 12.

Convicted on the charge of perjury Attorney George Collins has been sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment at San Francisco.

Present prospects are that 20,000,000 bushels of grain will be waiting transportation at the head of the lakes when navigation opens.

Rev. G. Wells Ely, a Presbyterian clergyman, has been drawn for jury duty in Lancaster, Pa., the first preacher to serve as a juror in that county.

John Miner was instantly killed and Robert Basinger and Burton Shadle each had a leg broken by a fall of rock at Joseph Haberstroh's quarries, near Lock Haven, Pa.

Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Manuel Quintana, president of the Argentine Republic, died at Buenos Ayres.

The piano and organ factory of H. Lehr & Co., at Easton, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

During a fit of jealousy, Corinne Miller, aged 19, of Wichita, Kan., shot and killed her sweetheart, William Morrow.

To punish his wife for leaving him, Emil Fuhl, killed himself and 5-year-old daughter by turning on the gas in a New York tenement house.

Detected in the act of robbing a store at Monongahela, Pa., Joseph Kolaski, a young Slav, was shot and killed by Joseph Freeman, the watchman.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.25; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.40; city mills, fancy, \$4.75; RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$2.65. WHEAT firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, 81 1/2¢; CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 48 1/2¢. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 36¢; lower grades, 34 1/2¢. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$15.50 for large bales. PORK steady; family, \$17. BEEF steady; beef hams, \$25 @ 24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12 1/2¢ @ 13¢; old roosters, 9 1/2¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 14¢; old roosters, 10¢. BUTTER steady; creamery, 32¢ per lb. EGGS firm, selected, 16 @ 17¢; nearby, 14 1/2¢; western, 14 @ 15¢; southern, 13¢. POTATOES steady; per bushel, 63¢.

BALTIMORE—WHEAT quiet and easy; No. 2 spot, 81 1/2¢; steamer No. 2 spot, 78 1/2¢. CORN easier; mixed spot, 46¢; steamer mixed, 44 1/2¢; southern, 43 1/2¢. OATS easy; white, No. 2, 35 1/2¢ @ 35 1/4¢; No. 3, 34 1/2¢ @ 35¢; No. 4, 33 1/2¢ @ 33¢; mixed, No. 2, 34 1/2¢ @ 34 1/4¢; No. 4, 32 1/2¢ @ 33¢. BUTTER steady; creamery separator, extras, 28 1/2¢ @ 29¢; held, 25 1/2¢ @ 26¢; prints, 29 @ 30¢. Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 16 @ 17¢. EGGS steady; fancy Maryland and Pennsylvania, 14¢; Virginia, 14¢; West Virginia, 14¢; southern, 13¢.

Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$5.50 @ 5.75; prime, \$5.25 @ 5.50. HOGS active; prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6.70; 15" Yorkers, \$6.50 @ 6.60; pigs, \$6.25 @ 6.35; roughs, \$5 @ 5.75. SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$5.80 @ 6; common, \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs, \$6 @ 7.25; veal calves, \$9 @ 10.50.

Advertisement for YEAGER & DAVIS shoes. Features 'FREE' offers and 'SPLENDID PREMIUMS' given entirely free. Includes a list of premium items like phonographs, lamps, and silverware. Located at High Street, Bellefonte.

Advertisement for National Light, Heat and Power Co. Promotes 'CHEAPER LIGHT' and 'LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER' systems. Includes contact information for William B. Moore, Fiscal agent.

Advertisement for S. H. Williams, Bellefonte, Pa. Lists services like Painting, Graining, Paper Hanging, and Sign Writing. Includes a 'YOUR TELEPHONE' section with contact details for the Pennsylvania Telephone Co.