

## REMADE MEN TURNED OUT BY U. S. VETERANS' SCHOOL

Rehabilitation Division Opening Up New Fields for Men Who Gave Their Best in Great War to Uncle Sam

Thanks to the work of the rehabilitation division of the Veterans' Bureau, the disabled soldier is better off economically than before the war. At least he is potentially better off. The chance to become so is his if he chooses to take it. The Philadelphia district office of the Veterans' Bureau, which embraces a territory larger than the State, has so many phases that merely the administrative personnel numbers more than 400, official experts of one sort or another, and clerks gathered into three vast but closely crowded floors of the Gomersy-Schwartz Building, at Broad and Cherry streets.

These offices are the clearing house for virtually all the troubles that come of the service side of the war. Here the veteran comes with whatever misfortune, physical, mental, or social, that his service brought on him—here his misfortune is diagnosed and his remedy, no matter what, prescribed. The extent of his disability is determined; he is compensated in cash; his physical condition looked into; if he needs it he is given the most expert and careful medical help the Government can employ for him; his occupational handicap is measured and overcome.

**Chance to Remake Himself**  
This last phase, "rehabilitation," as it is called, is the largest and most striking of all the work of the bureau. Its purpose is to give the veteran, whatever the handicap of his wound or illness, the means to a living at least as good as the living he had before the war. The offer of a better living is held out to him—and almost invariably the offer is taken.

Illustrative of this is the case of Demetrius Pescerilli, sergeant of Company D, 315th Infantry. Up to the time of the war, Pescerilli could not speak English. His employment was that of a laborer on farms. He had had only two years schooling, and that in Italy.

He was wounded in such a way as to make him unfit for the strain of heavy manual work. It was while Pescerilli was in the hospital that he conceived the idea of becoming a radio operator at sea, and despite the assurances of the men to whom he confided his ambition that he had not enough "educational background" to realize it, Pescerilli persisted.

"What others can do," he said, "I can do, too."

He saw his chance when the Veterans' Bureau was established. He applied at the office and declared that he wished to be trained into a radio operator. "Are you sure you can do it?" the official who examined his application asked. "What others can do," said Pescerilli, again. "I can do, too."

He was given some rudimentary schooling and then sent to a wireless school. On October 20 of last year he took the examination for an operator's license. He failed.

**Veteran Tried Again**  
He reported to the rehabilitation division that he was not a whit discouraged. The division took him at his word and sent him back to school. After a month or so he again took the examination. This time he passed, but with an average of only 72.5. Again, the board sent him back to school, and in January he passed the examination and was given the license of an operator of the senior grade, and now

Pescerilli is at sea with a ship and is earning \$150 a month. Nor does this satisfy him. He wants more schooling—and he will get it.

**Story of a Hero**  
This is an attitude which delights the men who have the work of "rehabilitation" in their charge. The attitude is perhaps a little more strikingly illustrated in the case of George M. Weaver, now at the Williamson Trade School, near Media.

Weaver is a First Division man, Eighteenth Infantry. He was wounded at Cantigny and again at Soissons, where he lost an arm. He has an army citation for bravery and the Croix de Guerre. Weaver's case was one which made the "rehabilitation" experts knit their brows. Before his enlistment he had been a sheet metal worker. Employment for him at this trade was out of the question. His flair was for electrical mechanics, but here again his disability worked against him. Under the laws of this State he could not be employed in factories. What to do with him, so that he might at once follow his bent and get a decent livelihood? The solution came at last. He was sent to Williamson and put in training to become an instructor in trade classes. Next spring he will have his State teacher's certificate.

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