

To offer its services to disabled persons in order that they may register with the Bureau and take advantage of its benefits.

To arrange for therapeutic treatment for disabled persons, although it may not from its funds pay for such treatment, but merely arrange for it, in State aided or State controlled hospitals, when the disabled persons are absolutely unable to pay for such treatment.

To provide from its funds artificial appliances, as arms, legs, hands, feet or body braces when such appliances are necessary from a vocational or occupational standpoint for a disabled person to return to suitable employment, and only when such disabled person is a victim of an industrial employment accident in Pennsylvania, and unable to pay for such appliances.

To arrange for training for a disabled person in virtually any industrial establishment or training institution equipped to give proper training, and to pay for such training the amount necessary in each individual case, but in no single case more than \$15.00 a week.

Charged with such duties in a Commonwealth of approximately 9,000,000 population with more than 1,000 separate municipalities, with mines and mills, and hazardous employments, causing permanent disabilities to a thousand workers a year, and with the possibility of expending \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year for all purposes throughout the entire State, it is obvious that the Bureau must, of necessity, have all local cooperation possible.

The Bureau of Rehabilitation, consequently, considers as its first aim the returning of a disabled person to suitable remunerative employment, at the earliest possible moment after convalescence, taking into account all latent capabilities of the disabled person for ambitious training, for occupational advance, together with the personal conditions of age, educational basis, manual dexterity, domestic responsibilities, economic status, residence location, adjacent available employment opportunities, and all other similar factors affecting each case.

Rehabilitation is consequently the application of common sense principles in each individual case, which must be thoroughly investigated in the home community. Rehabilitation cannot be considered as an abstract problem; each case must be separately considered.

HOW CAN THE CITIZEN AID DISABLED PERSONS?

Citizens of Pennsylvania, having knowledge of disabled persons, unemployed but who, they believe, can be fitted for, and returned to suitable employment tasks should send the names and addresses of such disabled persons to the Bureau of Rehabilitation, Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The efforts of the Bureau of Rehabilitation will be to return disabled persons so reported, to suitable employment. The persons so reported must be considered as susceptible to rehabilitation, or of being capable of returning to some form of work. They must be of the legal employable age in Pennsylvania,—over fourteen years of age if having completed the sixth grade in school, or over sixteen years of age if not having completed the sixth grade in school.

When the name and address of a disabled person is received at the Bureau of Rehabilitation at Harrisburg, a registration form, with explanatory letter, is sent by mail to such disabled person with the request that the questions on the registration form be properly an-