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OUR INTERMITTENT VIGILANCE*

This report of a Congress of Freedom held in Omaha, October 1, 2, and 3, will interest those of you who have ever chafed the growth of bureaucracy or the advance of communism with apprehension, or are weary with the burden of taxation—both direct and indirect.

Delegates and observers representing organizations throughout America or themselves individually listened to speakers morning, afternoon and evening for three days, held 32 discussion panels on such matters as education, foreign policy and fiscal affairs, and adopted 12 resolutions—in one of the delegates said: "not merely because they are against us (State) but because they really want their freedom and a revival of American Constitutionalism and the free market economy."

Quoting the Washington weekly bulletin, *Human Events*:

"It was remarkable for the dignity of its proceedings, the high type of the persons attending, the intelligence of its discussions.

"Well organized by Arnold Kravchenko of Washington, and ably assisted by Col. Archibald B. Finessell of Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., N.Y., the membership included Mr. Frank Holmes, former President of the American Bar Association, Representative Ralph Davis (R., N.Y.), John U. Bass, Democratic leader from Louisiana, Mrs. Mary D. Cain, publisher from Mississippi, Robert B. Downer, attorney from Providence, R.I., and Willis Hallinger, radio commentator from Washington, D.C. Some 500 delegates from 30 different states and over 100 conservative groups attending issued a 'declaration of purpose' calling for the protection of America from 'international exploitation' and reduction of the 'excessive power now concentrated in the Federal Government.

"The delegates approved the Bricker Amendment, called the UN in its present form deplorable and unacceptably dominated, praised the congressional probe of Communism, endorsed the McCarran-Walton immigration act, recommended repeal of the National Association, called for an end to foreign aid, etc. Arnold Kravchenko (Hotel Washington, Washington, D.C.) was named head of a committee to arrange another meeting of the Congress of Freedom six months hence."

"Compliance with the wishes of the central government can be purchased by the polliose use of the funds at its disposal. . . ." wrote Frank Chodorov, Associate Ed. of *Human Events*. Hence he presented the Congress with the view that centralization of power

could 'only' be reduced by striking at its source of strength, growth and longevity—the income tax. This report was supported at the convention as an ultimate prerequisite to returning to the people the control of our economy. The short-range fiscal objectives adopted were: demands for a balanced budget, reduction of expenditures, and return to sound currency.

An old fighter for freedom, Congressman Cowles, lamenting the incredible quantity of waste intervention by government by statute and coercion on the part of the American people, declared the Omaha Congress "the greatest army" of qualified voters for freedom he had seen in all his legislative years.

Most dynamic and uncompromising speaker was pretty Mary Cain, publisher of the *Sensit* (Miss.) Sun. Her qualifications: "When the government's agent patrolled my place of business because she had refused to pay social security taxes—the sword though with a backward. Even more than Jefferson she maintained, Patrick Henry's spirit and courage molded our young Republic. Until we too, are willing to 'swallow our lives' if need be, we are willing to recapture our freedom from the threatening forces in our midst.

General Roman Feltus spoke of the urgency for a larger atomic air force to lessen the likelihood of war and held that a defense establishment superior to present capabilities could be had on a lower budget. Capt. Eugene Guild (Fighting Headquarters of Fighting Men) recommended strong and immediate action be taken to free "our thousand sons," American soldiers held prisoners by the Reds "in violation of the Korean Truce." Rev. W. G. B. Garrison, M.P., American Council of Christian Churches and Vera E. Kaul, President, American Council of Christian Laymen, denounced certain Red clergymen in the chapter and verse style of J. B. Matthews.

Like the founding fathers the delegates wish for a government limited to the protection of "life and property" and devoid of corrupting socialist programs. Many facets of the problems created by forces encroaching individual freedom were discussed, but it was not it up, determination to building to make our national conduct square with principles of Christian morality is a truly free society.

Sun Ship Mourns Passing of an Old Friend

NEWS of the October third, sixteen hundred and fifty-three death of ROBERT HAIG, retired Senior Vice President of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, and a dean of American shipbuilding was received with deepest sympathy by all employees of the shipyard. Mr. Haig was sixty-one and his career had spanned the evolution of new shipbuilding from its earliest decades to date.

Mr. Haig was born November 14, 1891 in Newburgh, Scotland, remembered by sailing ships and the shipbuilding industry. After finishing school, he served seven years engineering apprentice in pattern and machine shops and drawing rooms. With both theoretical and practical knowledge of ship construction, young Robert spent more than five years on active sea duty sailing from British ports to India and the Far East for Anchor Line. He carried Chief Engineer's papers issued by the British Board of Trade the rest of his life.

Associated with Lloyd's Register of Shipping in England, Mr. Haig came to America in 1905 and was Principal Surveyor in the Port of Philadelphia. In 1919, when the Sun Shipbuilding Company was founded, Mr. Haig became its first Vice President. He helped lay out the shipyard, supervised construction of ships and airplanes, being of the first level and building of the 30,000 ton "Chester Sun" for the parent Sun Oil Company.

A workman of the old school, Robert Haig was revered and admired throughout the shipbuilding in-

dustry. His tall, erect bearing, his handsome features, dignity and energy, his wealth of human and health-fulfilling and his wealth of knowledge encompassing the realm of shipbuilding, won friends in many circles.

Mr. Haig was a Director of the American Bureau of Shipping, a member of Shipbuilders Council of America, Honorary Vice President (81) Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, a member of the Institute of Naval Architects, past president of St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, an Elder of the Newburgh Presbyterian Church, Union League, Springhouse and Armistice Clubs.

During his thirty-three years with Sun Ship, Mr. Haig negotiated and signed contracts for hundreds of ships costing many millions of dollars. He built ships which substantially contributed to victories in World Wars I and II. He played a vital role in the growth of the world's largest privately owned shipyard.

The members of Sun Ship management desire to

give recognition to Mr. Haig's long shipbuilding career and his loyal contribution to the industry, and record their deep sense of personal loss at losing a personal friend. Appreciation of his personal part in the work in the shipyard will long be felt.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon, who lived with her father; two sons, Robert J. of Haverburg, and Richard C., 425 Elizabeth Road, Swarthmore; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Haig



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workers, and the Clyde, unhampered and unopposed as it is, has already in three American designs. Even the White House has adopted an unopposed "American plan." The yard has the world, and unopposed, had ships on the building benches for a long time. The Clyde, the White House, and the yard, for that matter, have been the model for the great centers of shipbuilding. If we have done these things in wood, what have we done in steel? Here are the Clyde, the building plans for the largest steamer of modern steel and iron, the hull, the cabin, and the part forward that you may see, made for the steel-hulled because the model for the great centers of shipbuilding. If we have done these things in wood, what have we done in steel? Here are the Clyde, the building plans for the largest steamer of modern steel and iron, the hull, the cabin, and the part forward that you may see, made for the steel-hulled because the model for the great centers of shipbuilding. If we have done these things in wood, what have we done in steel? Here are the Clyde, the building plans for the largest steamer of modern steel and iron, the hull, the cabin, and the part forward that you may see, made for the steel-hulled because the model for the great centers of shipbuilding.

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SHIPPING THE STEEL SHIP.

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Illustration showing the dry dock.



an exact copy of the ship in life, he must be able to point out how deep the ship will sink in the water, how the bows will carry the water in form, how the displaced water may swing past the sides and under the stern. The model made ship has the shape the water will be subjected to, both for the water that comes over the hull and the water that comes under water to which it will be subjected. This model is mounted on the stabilizing cradle. We get to the exact proportions of lower end against the water, the weight against the resistance of air, the resistance of the water against the power of the waves and engines, the force of the waves and wind against the sea stability. The model is made in half of ship's length, every line is carried out from the great mathematical tables of curving curves and swelling lines, all from the bottom of these lines.

At the same time that this model is being made, there are also plans drawn of every part of every part of the model. From the designer's notes the model goes to the pattern shop. The second story of the building is an open hall in which frames are made and then finished. There are large tables at these dimensions on the model. There they indicate the position of the frame of the ship and on the model in frames to make every curve conform to the mathematicians' exact figures of an inch in a foot. From the model in this exact form, material and finished of the hull is cast.

Upon the floor is drawn a line as long as the ship to keep the size and in this are drawn in pencil the curves of the bow, in the center the hull and the stern. By standing at the end of the line you can see

a lifelike figure of the ship on the floor.

As soon as this planing job has been carefully estimated and proved, the carpenters appear with quantities of long straight lengths of wood. These are laid on the floor and bent into the shape of the specified form, and then slightly fixed in these positions to secure a correspondence between them. These thin scale lifelike patterns of every part of the framework of the ship.

As these patterns approach completion, quantities of employment from the millinery mill arrive at the yard. These are long bars of iron called in the shape of the letter L, at the two corners placed at right angles. These are attached according to their lengths and are carefully marked at intervals at a line whose width ranges of about eight, to show where the iron fastens to be cut. The bar then goes to the planing machine, then, with counters, bent and a single counter track, bent a half through the iron; then another line, and these members, still the bar is planed flat at both along each side of the angle.

The wooden patterns are now brought down to a table here by the workmen. These patterns are in an iron grid of the yard, and the lines is brought to each by the pipes. The floor of the ship is composed of iron plates of iron, each square with a great number of square holes that form for a grid of iron, controlled by a framework and every thing being ready the framework takes out of the wooden patterns, and, being it upon the iron floor, makes a copy of it in steel. The space having been cleared, the iron plate iron (under-structure) laid ready, and then they are the hull appears to the water. There are great tables on every deck, and by a light cast in reflection, it is easy to get a number, where dropped to certain holes, will mark out the shape described by the draft.

The longer plates with ironers are, and the iron frames (ironers) as it is called for the structure of one of the angles. In a short time the bar is heated, and the iron drawn over with mangle and hammer. The bar is drawn out, and laid, side and showing, upon the iron floor. It is pushed up against the working end of blocks, used by the hull, and one end is fastened with a pin through a hole. Then with their hands the men push and draw the bar against the blocks.

and of exactly equal thickness—iron, from four to six inches wide and from a foot to two and a half yards long. These lengths are carefully laid out upon the floor, and the corners brought over each end, and the whole is then placed together to make a solid block, but at one corner the draught shows a model of one-half of the hull of the ship. So close they look the exact shape of the hull of the ship it is common there were the hull of the ship.

Everything depends upon the skill of the draught. The ship's speed, stability, draught and safety depend upon the draught to give the wooden model. They are all made to make another, the great draught is done, and made. The wooden model now remains against side length of iron, as timber, but with a great expansion in a finished form. The model must be

THE JAWNS OF LLOYD — to be concluded in December issue



DRAWING BY JOHN PETERSON.

Junior Members



LANCE OMER, BRUCE WEISMAN and VERNON WEISMAN are the youngest nephews of General Weisman of 22 Department.



JOSEPH VINCENT SORBELLO, age 3, and ROSE MARIE SORBELLO, age 2, are the children of John Sorbello of the Blue Star Team.



BARBARA and CARL BROWN, all sons of the late Mrs. Fred Brown, Sr., and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisman Brown, Sr. (Grandfather is father known as "Uncle" of 22 Department).



JOSEPH BRAGGOLA is the eight month old son of Dorothy Collier, wife of 22 Department.



DAVID WAYNE PLATT, age 8, and TRACY HERBERT PLATT, 3 months, are the grandchildren of John F. Hoffberger, partner for 22 Dept. who was first president of Chicago Club and later Hoffberger Platt Senior employees of the Big Top now residing in Chicago.



MARGARET E. RYAN, age 8, is the son of Mrs. Rose Feltz who was formerly employed in the Department, and is a grandson of Joseph Hoffberger, general employee of 22 Department.



THOMAS SWAIN, 2 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, friend to a working leader of 22 Department.



BETTY ANN LINDGREN, age 14, is the daughter of Raymond "Benny" Lindgren, leader of 22 Department.



RANDY, GRACE and GEORGE ECKRO are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Eckro of 22 Dept.

about.

We are informed that Adolphus G. Ryan, warden warden of St. Augustine, and the Ryan are gathering up all the Ryan men, pertaining to anything, that they possibly can, in the hopes that it will be a BOTTLE, after 10 years.

Arthur D. Clark, one of our leading conservationists, exhibited the same very clearly when he said "It is only the present century that has seen restrictions on the killing of wildlife, on the cutting of forests, on the abuse of the soil. Conservation has, in four decades, come to be a word with a meaning."

The reporter, accompanied by Oswald Brown and three boys of St. Augustine, and Bill Stone of St. Augustine, proceeded to Tallahassee Island, Fla. on Saturday, September 10 in quest of the elusive tropical bird. We report extremely poor luck, with the catching of only two specimens. They just wouldn't bite the bait. That's one thing we're thinking of!

In California, the Fish and Game Department revealed the cost of maintenance and equipment and figured that cost the local hunters at least \$1.50 a lb. for various birds. Included in the price tag, however, were some intangible costs "a healthy, open air nature, respectful toward who talk the same language, and the chance to change the camp dog sense of being - even if it only means getting away from the city for a day." My "little hunter" returned it up in a different manner, for as I prepare to go, I am sure, she always repeats, "What did the parents of Andrew discuss with each other?"



HERE BY THE WATER FRONT that were shot near our fishing bridge along the Lighthouse this past season.

It has been brought to our attention, that several individuals in the shipment, who were the yard to an excellent re-

BOOTS ON A SHIP AND LOVE BIRD

BOOTS which was intended by the reporter while returning at Pleasant Beach, Florida.



porter, we said to be highly gratifying to all and thereby, the catching of a 10 lb. BOTTLE, recently, WE ARE INTERESTED and would like to have BOTTLE on this subject.

As the Thanksgiving period approaches, we might well give thanks that we are enjoying a lot of much better, than others of other people in most other countries. Thanksgiving, however, has defined the way from the only ideas concerning it. Years ago, the celebration of Thanksgiving was a solemn affair. The people were free from all sorts of dangers, really meant it when they came together to express appreciation for their blessings and to pray for deliverance from future peril.

Thanksgiving, now is largely regarded as a time when people enjoy football games, consume turkey dinners with relatives and friends and other pleasures. It is well enough to enjoy these material blessings as long as the original purposes of the day are not disregarded. HAPPY, as we believe, Thanksgiving should be a time of devotion.

Mr. Chambers, noted singing-master, provided some food for thought when he said "It is all right that like to eat, when they talk together, the light and the fun, are equal, but as all men are equal before God, and even a fish should have the same as he."

There is quite a controversy raging among our anglers as to the distinction between a Bole and a Bole. Up to this time, we have somehow managed to maintain our neutrality, but we find ourselves being slowly drawn into the affair. Our interpretation of the matter, would be... a Bole is a common Bole, and the distinction between a common Bole and a white Bole is in the number of white spots. The white spots are in the eye. The Bole is a common Bole in the house of Bole, Pleasant Beach, Florida. Said Bill, "The Bole

Bole, Big Lake, Lake Florida, White, Southern Bole, and Northern Bole, THAT is our interpretation and we're standing by it. WHAT IS YOURS?"

Love Kennedy, old and wiser of 70 Dept., reports a nice catch of 10 Bole and one Bole, all of good size, while out fishing at Cape May, New Jersey.

From (Hank) Bill of the Baker Bay, New Jersey, reports landing some extremely large Bole, while out fishing at Key West, Florida.

It has been reported that Stanley Harkness, 2nd, Portman of 17 Dept., and his son, Stanley, Jr., caught a large Bole at Cape May Point, Saturday, Oct. 1. The fish is said to have tipped the scales at 75 lb. ... Earl Clark, old and good wiser of 10 Dept., reports an excellent catch of approximately 10 White Fish and several Bole, while fishing the north-west section of the Chesapeake Bay, recently.



STANLEY HARKNESS, 2nd of Dept. and his son Stanley, Jr., shown with the large Bole they caught off Cape May Point recently.

Fifth Mariner Vessel Launched at Sun Ship



The numerous members, two of a contingent of five vessels built for the Maritime Administration was launched Wednesday, October 25th. Mr. Hugh Scott, wife of Congressman Scott of Philadelphia, sponsored the vessel and spoke graciously to the Chester Clubwomen gathering following the event.

President E. L. Smith took pleasure and great pride in the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock and introduced Mr. Thomas A. Madson, right; Deputy Maritime Administrator, U.S.M.A. Mr. Madson indicated the Maritime's hope for enlarging America's merchant marine fleet, and also W. Paul, Jr., Vice President, represented Mrs. Scott as the guest delivering messages.



Mr. William Madson
Maritime Ad.

My Dear Mr. Paul:

Your little daughter could not have been more thrilled when I was yesterday! Shipbuilding has always held a fascination for me, and my imagination gave a vision to me where the MARINER will sail and I'll certainly love each place along the coast.

I appreciate so much your coming by me -- it took over all the "bored" of sending strange fish and love confessions. The reports may not be favorable, but I'll make it friendly and that puts you at ease.

My beautiful brother is a wonderful creature. Thank you for the gift, the experience and your coming to me.

Yours sincerely,

Marion G. Scott





MEMBERS OF THE LABORERS PARTY'S HEAD TABLE, left to right were: Wiley Spear, Pres. Mrs. John B. Barry, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Barber, Mr. Stephen E. Barber, Deputy Maritime Administrator, U.S.M.A., Mrs. Hugh Egan.

Secretary Mrs. S. L. Barba, Mrs. Thomas E. Barber, Mr. John G. Pace, Jr., Mrs. William Crossman, and Mr. A. M. Barber.

SEPTEMBER 1953 SERVICE PINS



CHARLES GARDNER, 24 yrs, and BOB WARD, 24 yrs, are awarded Service Pins by Capt. Raymond Florida.



Executive Charles R. Doyle congratulates ROBERT CLAYTON, 11-yr, recipient of his 20 year Service Pin.



20 Years

00-2 Janet N. Menden
00-000 Charles Callaway

25 Years

01-20 Richard Clayton

SALARY ROLL

10 Years

00-100 Chris Stewart
70-87 Lydia M. Conley

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

15 Years

70-71 John Booth, Jr.

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

0-100 Robert Stanzler
00-000 William Mangalinos
01-00 John Park
01-01 John Sumner
01-000 Joseph Kruger
00-100 Charles Young
00-00 William Mahon
00-74 Edward Viliato
01-000 John Trapp
01-001 Edward King
00-01 John Barthel
00-00 Vincent Barfield
00-00 Arthur Baumgard
00-00 John Dyllis
01-11 Francis Barwick

15 Years

00-000 Louis Trone
00-000 Edward Anderson
01-000 Thomas O'Hair
00-000 George Bunch

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0-00 William Wilkley
00-000 John Ross, Jr.
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ARMY OF DONORS SEPT. 22-23



Commander Corpuscles
Weighing - 119 Pints



REGISTRANTS - 775
DONORS - 647

(March Visit - 549 Pts. Collected)





Mixed League Standings

	WON	LOST
1. Henry	12	2
2. Mann Team	10	2
3. Henry	10	11
4. Knapp	10	10
5. Mann	10	10
6. Williams	8	14

Wags Williams, Team, and Joe Evans, Secretary of the League report that the atmosphere is exciting, with only a few changes from last year's team.



Home — **NAVF** — Back Row: Melvin Jones, Betty Mannen, Peggy Harris (Capt. title), Walter Stone. Front Row: Martin Ballack, George (GPH), standing from picture: Bill Baker.



Away — **WOLF DEN** — left to right: Bob Cole, Paula O'Rourke, Debbie Hall, Ann Strain, Joe Cannon, Frank Miller. Missing from picture: Ed Murphy (Capt. title).



Home — **PRINCEON** — Back Row: Ed Lewis, Ed Wilson (Captain), Fred Eric, Louis (Ray) Edgar, Bob Woodruff, "Red" Wilson, Fred Herbstein, Betty Mann.



Away — **PRIN** — left to right: Henry Wilson, Edna Wilson, E. E. Walker (Capt. title), Betty Jones, Shirley Kunk, Peggy Williams, Ann Carlson. Missing from picture: Phyllis Baker.



Home — **ARMY** — Back Row: Ed Lewis, Ed Wilson (Captain), Fred Eric, Louis (Ray) Edgar, Bob Woodruff, "Red" Wilson, Fred Herbstein, Betty Mann.



Away — **ENGINEER** — left to right: Ed Roberts (Captain), Shirley Whiteall, Betty Mann, Edna Wilson and Ann Bradley. Missing from picture: Jimmy Miller and Edna Miller.





Sun Ship Men's Bowling League

Team Standings October 26, 1953

	WON	LOST
1. Bulldogs	10	4
2. Otter	10	4
3. Wolfpack	10	4
4. Seawolves	10	4
5. Safety	10	4
6. Engineering	10	4

	WON	LOST
7. Bull Bowling "B"	10	4
8. Coasters	10	4
9. Skipper	10	4
10. Seabirds	10	4
11. South Seaside	10	4
12. Rye Ship	10	4

BULLDOGS — Front Row: Frank Griffin, Tommy Thompson, Dale Shelton. Back Row: Monte Bell, Ed, Ed Young, Captain.

SEAWOLVES — All in right, "Big" Boyer (Captain), Steve Brown, Mike Kimball, Joe Sumner, "Big" Ed" Boyer. Missing from picture: Rudy Pickett.

WOLF — Front Row: Ed Cole, "Big" Boyer, Ed Winkler, Jack Brown (Captain). Back Row: John Hill, George Latta.

SEABIRDS — Back row: Ed Huber, Charlie Cooper, George Huber. Front row: Maurice White, John Huber.



OUR YARD



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PERFUMES

By L. "Fossil" Beatty

The sudden words appear in writers around this time of the year as "hey you notice or not?" ... In the case, "Study," of the Temporary Light Camp, Temple, a pair of Ray Rogers (working facilities as he could ride the lucky horses at the exact Yard place?

If you wish to live in that sign and age of their own and you, don't look for it in your specifications?

How do you find Bill Henry with an image you will find them for others, since will read the price. But to make up for it, he has been seen every day's diagnosis in the columns every morning. Know that frequently just through pay members.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor upon the birth of a son, Stephen Joseph. ... Wonder when "The Last" shows" of the shop will just nothing about his job? ... What is there in "Fossil"?

This column again to report the death of two babies within the past month. Ricky O'Leary died after a prolonged illness, while Paul Ford suddenly passed away after contracting pneumonia. In their families we offer our deepest sympathy. ... Since condolences are offered in Bible Chapel, at the Day Hall and Zion Tabernacle, at the Day Hall, in the death of their babies, and to "Fossil" "Fossil" (honored on the printing of the news).

Did it ever occur to you there is an

one holding out a helping hand to a man who will not help himself? ... Within 22 days, visit the train. There were one Roger and Rogers, John Rogers is the son-in-law of the 22, but the Rogers can be properly identified as one "22". American. Incidentally, they both like to have cheering your friend in their game, at any time of the day. Incidentally, M. William like you, too!

Charles Wilson became the first that he has the gold star and chain "The City" (later) Rogers and "Fossil" Carroll are now after his return. ... Also Wright's neighbors, Jack Wright, of England, begged a job on the first day of military service in the Bible Day area of Congress County. Andrew went to the month about six days. When Wright dropped the company with one day. The only person that was with L. New York, 1917!

Would like to say that Mike Franklin's Red and Tom (Doris) is one of the most interesting features of "OUR YARD" there have been many favorable comments from men in all departments who are consistent readers of the Red and Tom News. When interesting facts may be gleaned from his writings, facts that are, and can be helpful to the man and his dog, who will come to in the 224. Keep up the good work, Mike!

Someone would like to know why James Muller was probably in jail? ... The New Ship Building League recently opened a fine workshop at the Stone Hill. ... In the writing the "Thinkers" and the others are not for the day, but for the maintenance for the book. There are the names with a 224, Bill (Mickey) also of Bill (Mickey) "2" for the high single with a 224, and the high single with a 224, and the high single with a 224, and the high single with a 224, and the high single with a 224.

The following list of names is hereby dedicated to my three daughters: Janet Kullback and Marlene Ann. The two old and have just been confirmed. It is something to think about.

Hope someone of you have a happy Thanksgiving Day!

It takes only half an hour time to do a thing when it should be done or will be required a week later.

— L. W. Howe

KEEP YOUR CANDLES LIT

Today, a candle has been lit for you.

"Wax" up high in the eternal life. A change to keep from "Blessed" days.

A candle of the living day. No, keep your candle lit!

Read the scriptures daily, be there in your guide.

There light, love and hope with you shall abide.

Be found in the House on all Sabbath days.

And sing the songs of never-ending praise.

No, keep your candle lit!

The greatest thing in your life will be done.

When you realize Christ will leave the Son.

When you're taken your cross, and try to begin.

To live a good life, void of debt and sin.

No, keep your candle lit!

Oh, there will be tears and hardships, too.

Because there's a cross for all of us and when you follow from the head you lose.

Take your troubles to the Lord in prayer.

No, keep your candle lit!

They who go gather you under the wing.

To live with Him where the angels live.

Do not stand and do not weep. But pray the Lord/He will to keep.

No, keep your candle lit!

Many people will gaze at the story they.

After you're gone in His no high. And when they say in they pray each night.

"I know that candle burns bright."

No, keep your candle lit!

L. "Fossil" Beatty

WANTED—COVER WITH YOU

Send me for covering packages. Able to make School, Trunk, W. L. Pills, and Boxes. Write: Vard Post, Box 241, Southampton, Mass. to: Call WA 4710 or 02 2227.



By Dick Gooding

A "Spide Deck" Chiquita third shift shopmen, has especially asked how to get machines in OUR YARD, and has been told to just "do something." Well, he finally did — but Phil Smith says he could have found a game table, since they building the drill press in all, but, what a great Phil keeps saying that the shopmen keep busy in the State. We will keep our eye to the ground in an effort to get this a better table-up soon.

Edley, a member of Colgate's Fire Company, whose own great ambition is to lead a band, acted as our delegate to the Fireman's Convention this year at Reading. . . . While it hasn't been in evidence, we understand our Union, Charles Hill, has developed a business attachment for the turning table. It is claimed that this device will eliminate all the problems of turning up the finished work.

The "High Speed Wrist Rest" recently landed together as a time saver. "Wrist Rest" says that "Wrist Rest" is a small box in painting the lines and the table would clear some paint on the table face on the finish. When these painted of course, it will might prove interesting to note "Wrist Rest" in this connection. . . . We have a report that "Wrist Rest" has captured a "big tool" — and they have been working on it.

The "Wrist Rest" has decided that the "Wrist Rest" is not proving efficient as a tool, and has decided to place it on the market. He would consider a modern one or a modern "wrist rest" in exchange, and has already begun construction of a suitable addition to the garage. . . . We were all glad to see "Wrist Rest" back on the job again after a serious operation. That came on his operation in the hospital was a "Wrist Rest".

Joe Gorman of this town is still hospitalized and has all our best get well wishes. . . . Old Uncle Tom, third shift shop doctor, has been having his troubles with his wife in the hospital for a major operation, and we sincerely hope that she may be blessed with a "good" recovery.

We are told that there is one spreading in your town tonight, "smuggling". . . . Some of the boys have been taking their hands of hitting with carrying over. Wally Shattuck, of New Hill village, recently kicked at Langan with his wife — and while his wife caught all the fish — he declared that Wally was the best fish boy



FOR EARNEST are now interested in the things, is now well substituted in the manufacture of numerous globes, the new invention, which will be the right of property, certainly and almost certainly will see used in ordinary training schools, colleges and the home. Some children going last school here — but others it is one day these globe made of Brighton, showing the world in a manner really understand, are quite complete, containing one to view the day as it is at any time of day, one day to the year, and one globe on earth. They are now being used by the Navy, the Army, and Marine. We sincerely congratulate this and hope for others to all greater lengths of course.

to show up to that part of New Jersey by many means. . . . With Thomas and his, Thomas on a fishing trip to Fairview and on into the next weekend, Thomas, on his. . . . Donald Brown and Bill West took their fish and one year after "Wrist Rest" fishing at Virginia, Maryland and from reports of hand really give them a lesson.

Wally Shattuck arranged an operation by starting around with his "Wrist Rest" and investigation declared the reason to be a hand new machine. The latter, Thomas, covered his apprenticeship with in 20 minutes.

The famous story of the industrial general with interest in many of our shopmen, who, incidentally have been going through some trouble. Probably going through some trouble. Thomas went to the doctors — he having made quite a name for himself in the sport back in the old days.

Charles Hill, our former, has just learned that it requires well still to make coffee. . . . The last singing lady who was the Charlotte member of a recent Union this morning happens to be the wife of one of our shopmen — like to know? . . . Charles Foster took a real fish for his operation this year — how did it, Wally, Man, from the Garden City, which he did some fishing and having on a large private vessel outfit. He reports plenty of fish and catches of good size and tells us there is no closed season on fishing waters and oceans.

Did you read in the Clinton Times about "Wrist Rest" machine to catch crabs? The hotel got about crabs by harvesting about 75 lbs. of crabs both from about 25 plants. He plans to continue this experiment and the hopes of catching commercial quantities within a couple of years. Ed Shattuck of all Dept. is organizer of the enterprise.

"Wrist Rest" (with crabs?) is an old

story — but proved by the confidence of men who are daily in close proximity to working machinery. Through constant association with machinery, men get accustomed to its dangers and often, to the health and health of their work, neglect to take even ordinary precautions. The idea — and you won't get lost!

New Clyde took a big show through the Wrist Rest machine, had a good time and brought home much honor and big Andy Shattuck's wife's letter.

GOOD WILL

The most precious thing anyone can have is the good will of others. It is something so fragile as an eggshell and so beautiful. It is more precious than a gold mine, and so hard to find. It is so precious as a great fortune, and so hard to build. It is so wonderful as a pearl, and so hard to keep. It is an intangible something this good will of others. We never to be denied that much good. It is the measure of a man's respect and admiration for another in his life.

Edley's "Wrist Rest" will do others better with respect, better health.



"We need a working education tonight. Can you give it a hand?"



By John F. Wightlinger

We start all our columns this month by congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Brown of 151 W. 28th St., Philadelphia, Delaware, on the 10th Anniversary of their wedding on October 19, 1926. We offer our sincere best wishes for many more of these. Carl is better known here as "Bennie." Mrs. Brown is associated with the Corporation Trust Co. of 28½ Michigan St., and Mrs. Brown has a son, Carl Jr., who was at her Wedding during the Silver Years in 1942. He will be remembered by his friends as "Bill," and now has his own home at Greenwood, Delaware. They also have a daughter, Miss George Ethelred of Newport, Delaware and two grandchildren. Again this we wish you good luck. Brown has been much liking as shop leader in the absence of Ray Sunde with it on vacation.

The shop here has had its share of unfortunate lately. Ed Shiner had his eight double fully worked on the Fourth. Fred in this writing it has improved considerably. . . . Al "the Drifter" has had a bad rash which covered his a lot of discomfort and itching, but he now appears to have shed it off. . . . Al's Wife's death was followed by the sudden death of his

wife on September 26, 1950. They were married but November 26, 1920. We were told very sorry for him to be here.

Clarence, better known as "Old Clay," suffered the loss of a toe when he had his hair badly treated by a visiting barber tugging over on him. He is still not and so from coming along as well as can be expected. . . . To top it all, Steve and Bill are displaying better eyes. However that means here.

"Poppy" Morrison and Thomas have apparently found the harbor and now appear to be leaving port. In fact, reports here is "just like girls in a jail."

Harold (Hammock) Tigger under the headlines again. We are wondering who the party girl is he was now living on the steps of Temple Baptist Church on Sept. 19th. He says had most of it broken, or we had no idea he had any available money. Now you tell.

Robert "Red" Crawford now now found the name of "Vernon" Wilson, Robert Jr. and wife, married the birth of a son, Robert, Jr. on September 19th. Congratulations are in order for all concerned.

C. Miller and his girl "Mick" are now in need of a Wiggins Tinter after that Bill between 122 and 228. . . . Our 28420 question this month gives from a recent thing top. It is—"What is a hole and a hole and why is a hole?" The answer forthcoming will be published next issue. . . . We Wightlinger, former shop treasurer here, has left and will reside in California. . . . Yuleman George Andrews a son of Sunde for the job of managing the store of the recent World Series. He was right up to the minute. . . . In Sunde is still unbound to his home at the result of his recent auto accident. . . . The Pugh has left the gang and we hope he is now at Coast Co. in Miami Hill.

A Word to the Wise—Experience is what you have when you are too old to get a job.

"Old Ray" the current pipe smoker in the shop finally got up and had to be hospitalized for well deserved repairs. As it has now been returned, we trust that Frank is able to run her in her new get up. . . . We are all glad to see Frank Wightlinger back on the job after his vacation there. . . . Wilney Wray has returned from a vacation spent on his farm down country. He reports all crops harvested for the winter.

Chy Fitchner has had electrical trouble with his car recently. This is one time when his training and experience will pay off in making the needed repairs. . . . We talk with people that regard of our here as becoming great workers. . . . Sam Fitchner has been making a very fine. We trust it has improved. . . . Thomas (Thomas) Hoops has returned from a week vacation visiting very far. . . . Euphoric Ed Kennedy was seen recently walking out with a paper bag hanging on his coat. Strange to say



MANDY WREN HALL, daughter of T. A. Hall of 22 West, a graduate of Babie High School, class of 1944. She is current Miss of Beauty of Jacksonville, National, Philadelphia, Pa.

he got all the way home with it all there. Ed, Jr. found it, and even his family got a good laugh.

Stanley reports the men on a job had quite a time playing solitaire entertainment, but finally succeeded. . . . Mike Miller and wife, Margaret, had a very happy honeymoon at Miami, Florida. They returned home by way of Tampa, Georgia, where they visited friends. . . . W. Norrish, 22-228, needs no word that he is thoroughly enjoying the well-earned vacation from the place with many thanks.

Myriad of the month—what gives between Dinky and Dugan? They always have their heads together!

EARLIER DARKNESS NOW

The average day is lighted by July and extended to the middle of the month of August, only through the light of a promising job. It was created by Edward F. Carter, Safety Director of the Empire State Building Co., on the basis of scientific research. In the first month period, a new system of lighting was used of 40,000 to 45,000 in a new building "Edwards" his approximately 100,000, he said.

The latest period is responsible for many accidents in the world. . . . The average amount of light in a room is not too bright and just the amount to the job. . . . The new lighting system is the greatest in the world, to handle jobs, he means a dozen new jobs. Unfortunately for many, the latest period increases with increase of number and cost the production is slow, before he has a chance to stop all his construction.

In production is to change with 200 feet of a building consisting of light source with the device is completely finished, he added.

"It is all right as long as a certain level of light is not too bright," he said. "But if the number of lights is too high, it takes to supply better. This will 100 feet for the building. . . . The 100 feet has been changed to safety in that direction." (The building is?)



EDWIN RICHARD KUTZ, a cadetship by South, South America, in the capture of Gerald Green of 20 Department.



By Eddie Weeks and Jack Kambert

Wouldn't you think Ed, Nedy Stewart and Jack Kambert, by hitting down our column the way while I was out, Jack is still going to take pictures for me. . . . The thing I have been told since my return would stand your hair on end. Was it true? If so, anyone I know, had any children, pigs or cows to keep them fed? Or because Eddie Wright has purchased a new drop down and was working around to fill it up. . . . Actually, now the Robinsons got out of his car to pick up a load on the road, guess he is going to hold at Wetherill about all.

Lee Christensen leaves from cutting in the alley for a day this, you is to be sure. He was back good. Maybe he doesn't eat his own cooking. They told me he's from Missouri, Bill B. and Don will have to show him their job, or some paper, something. . . . He always enjoyed his vacation. Had to see me over 100 miles from home but drove 1200 miles going here and there. He enjoyed our good Boulder Mining at Indian River. The Robinsons in one day with top of 45 lbs. and a work at Buffalo Bank, Mo.

Henry Frank will be seated around Hueston's Restaurant for two nights waiting for someone to go to with him for the first down day adventure. . . . Kambert, Jr. is now a veterinarian. No time to see his down to the A.M. so he bought a pair of white shoes with rubber on the sole for a summer holiday and they show up. . . . Kambert said he could talk better, but since he was Colby Hayes' wife watch he was talk to his drop. Please come the watch, Bill. . . . Don Weathers made a flying trip to Laramie. You by look me surprised, but the bill was tipped off that the report was coming. Don was left holding the job although he did get some credit.

Bill Dixon and two other men were going out to see McCann's. Bill would, I got the car but his daughter informed him he'd have to see the car. E. Adams spent the day by getting his car. When Bill returned home he was looking out work to buy, was told he should have one. Let's go, Mary Eddie, Henry and Emma really like you. I have the boys through their own adventures because Henry told them to.

"Company" Ward will be now waiting for Frank McCann his grandson to give you so he could collect for the chips he had by give away. Frank could not give by the time he is

18 years old. . . . Bill took on his program for Maudie's back down to Laramie, Delaware, purchased a few duck to have for James. Taking duck took out to fill in duck tank off, returning to Fall across the. There's Bill, no boat. Went down to the beach, had a boat and sharp shooter with shot gun, covered quite a lot with happy snort. — Our Don Dier.

Kambert believes there is a lot of fish at the Virginia Coast. Must be because he left them there. Didn't bring any home with him. . . . Archie Brown is visiting, the Strick pleased him very much. He is still a "Tank." . . . Ed J. Kambert had a

good success at the breeding match. Was looking better and later found out that's all he was doing. We may get some pictures soon.

Congratulations to Guy, South on the arrival of an 80 lb. grandson recently.

Wetherill's first feeding match, was held 10:30. Nedy Stewart was to feed with Wetherill Old Team, but couldn't make it. What happened Nedy, either had not purchased or did the Livest. have other plans for you.

William, it's your column. You can give me news or news to 471 Shop or at the Grand Bar in the A.M.



DON WEATHERS, HERE, holding first catch of Wetherill trout from his lot of fish. Other men, unknown because he introduced and introduced around the town.

Wetherill

WETHERILL is a little better word that sometimes don't think any more that it gets hard around. Sometimes it does not express me feeling when we try say it, but I sincerely hope you understand when I say thank to all the men and girls of the Wetherill Board and of the Company who have made it possible for me by your first September '32 was the darkest day of 1932 for me. What? What? I want thank to work, and it had great to be able to do something again. Thanks also for the many men and girls who while this made my feeling better more pleasant. I enjoyed every second of them.

Eddie

50th Anniversary Year FORD MOTOR COMPANY INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS

Certificate of Outstanding Achievement

Presented to **Richard W. Merrill**

also called in the 1932 Industrial Arts Award for one

The Piece is **Fluorite**

and has been selected by the judges as an Outstanding Achievement

among all entries in its Group.



September, 1932

Henry Ford &
JAMES H. HARRISON
CHIEF ENGINEER

COMMUNICATING WITH MEN.—The certificate and one hundred dollars were sent by Richard Merrill, 75, one of our Wetherill good friends, although Merrill being there to attend conferences was for his busy hours and driving was advised from nearly 1,100 other miles. The trophy he owned in Redford, Michigan.

38 DEPT.

By Pat Brill and Lois Green

We are happy to hear Mr. Mylon, our Chief Engineer, is accomplishing rapidly. He is spending three weeks in Florida. He is enjoying the mild and soft. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will be back in our old office. . . . He and Mrs. McCawley recently spent two weeks in sunny Florida.

Mr. J. Harrington, who has been in our employ for twenty years, has retired and will make his new home in Florida. A dinner was given in his honor at the Clubhouse, October 1st. Lots of love and happiness was bestowed on him for his new venture.

Double congratulations are wished to John Hoffman and his wife on the birth of their boy, born October 1st. It was quite a surprise to them. Congratulations also to Jim Mackay and his wife on the birth of a son, this is their second boy!

Martin Greenback, who has been in our work for the several months, is back with us again. Glad to see you looking so good! . . . Joe Crist recently moved to a new home in Middleburg. We wish him and his family lots of love and happiness. The best of love is also wished to Mr. and Mrs. Winkler in their new home in Overland.

Bob Clark has left our employ to enter the U. S. Air Force. We wish him well in his future undertaking and will certainly miss his congenial personality. . . . John Nichols is looking pretty good after his new M.C. car. (What could you say?) All the John Adams who is now driving a new green Oldsmobile.

Jack Harbeck is out in our Woodland this time too. Well, you see, he won't be able to get his size 10 ball of golf after work. We had for you, Jack. . . . Tom walking around Chickadee with his two girls in tow was like Collier. We had the fun according to his wish in having the water tank. Is that right, Dad? . . . Because working advice is no fun to pink veterans at the track, please contact Larry.

Now that the Fall season has entered we have the usual winter hat who sit and sleep football. One of these is Gus. What else would it play "Watch Back for Mike Green." The other hat is Glenn who has started her usual of games, and being a registered person, she enjoys the sports immensely.

Glad Harbeck is getting enough sun to get him through the cold winter months, get a little hat, make that one belong to a nice blonde and Glad you are VM, son, Bill. . . . The other hat is watching

what John does with the yard he kept in the Parking Lot. Probably he is getting around to his "Old Lady" Motors.

Who in the case could think you are going steady with a New York City? Don't forget all the letters awaiting. Don't . . . Working consistently at the track was Larry Tillotson, who never was of the title going on behind his back. To Bob Wilson and Glenn.

In reply to your correspondence regarding little pink cars was being carried the Downing track. . . . We would like to inform you at this time that they were little pink elephants, correct.

After we give the month was Baby Lawrence, who spent a very enjoyable vacation in New York and his. Moore who had a pleasant stay of six weeks. . . . It seems like school days are back again for Glenn, Pat, Sylvia and of course who are attending night school. How the season tomorrow, huh?



CHANGELINGS, of 18 days. Eugene (center) born, today is two years and eight. 2 years old our little 7 months.



By Tom Stewart

Take Stewart and wife spent their vacation visiting friends in Missouri and then followed by enjoying the mountainous scenery of Mt. Conroy and Ridgeway where they visited a brother. . . . Tom Stewart accompanied by his wife left on his own trip to Maryland, Delaware, Washington and Connecticut, where they attended the October Session of Conquerors Quarterly. They will return by way of Norfolk, Delaware where they will spend the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. J. David Stewart in their new home in Norfolk.

John Clark and wife did the routine set up by taking an automobile trip to Florida, taking in the important parts of interest. John tells us the car got the a top with no mechanical trouble at all. . . . Gene Pappas could not get away from the spell of his home and spent the time with the pale birds including his house.

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRIVING ROOM

By G. J. Gould

The wedding of Miss Ethel Laffer to Mr. Warren E. Pitzer took place on Saturday, October 10th, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Edinburg, Pa. After the honeymoon, they expect to make their home at 1 United Avenue, Millers Falls, Penn. Ed Laffer and his wife celebrated the date. With wedding ceremony on October 10th.

After Edinburg, the way the picture for one driving team and women in the driving room passed away on October 10th, it will be remembered for the month presently and not to forget the merry greeting of "How do you like it?"

It seems that Jim Roberts, like the other two when he finished last Saturday, at the yard office, to make his game. There a show to buy him and get a show for his own, then doubling the top of one card if he had through the other to get in. . . . The last way to develop a pair of "Young Love" is to have him in a table. This show comes from one who played one back to his high school days.

Mr. Lawrence Collins proved the old adage "What you can't bring a good man down" when he was some times at his job. . . . He is now working with a class of labor boys. . . . Glenn Fisher, the ball night boy, would be around the "Special Ball Night" due to receiving a speeding ticket while driving through Edinburg.

A certain coming to one office has taken a beating this past month, especially the experimental rag system. It seems that you can buy one for a certain price, but when you buy them there is a big discount, and it is because that there is one slight mistake in looking at this matter.

The program in the Hall Driving Room after having someone challenge for a safe ball game to the so-called old man, finally opened the "VM Pro" into recognizing that some much to the respect of the "Driving" VM on the morning of Sept. 10th, the "VM Pro" (as called by the Chairman, strongly opposed the "Driving" by the vote of 14 to 10 by members, who gained by the "VM Pro" vote to improve with age. For in the regulations I thought the game was only 10 balls while making the 12 of the 10 "Driving" the first time. The outstanding work of the game was made by Bill Thompson, who has been of 100 feet to lead in a "Yarn League". Carl was the most respected man in the field when he worked for half the ball. The reason for becoming a casualty was "Little Red" Baker, who, in the 20 inning, tipped over the ball from leg

while trying to stretch a horse you into a loop in the "bridge," the legs don't relax, just as they do when you have to get a ball instead of have to have a ball.



By Frank Pidgeon

MAN OF THE MONTH—An analysis of men being scheduled for this month, we take this opportunity to make a nomination for a well-kept, fat Old English cow-boy, "Man of the Month."

The first nomination goes to **GENE DONNEMAN**. This country man is noted for making predictions on the date of paying the "industrial wages," and for leaving his trailer to walk toward the big city. But the real Gene is the first of being understood in the same time possible games over a period of six straight days. He did not use his own hands to leave the same picture in the long winning streak! Gene has transferred to 24 days in connection with his trip.

BARBER. . . . President men in the shop last month were Willie Graman. The yard magazine picture of his presence was perfect and to reach the "Sweet Potato King." —*write to the Atlantic City*. . . . The Nelson actually got a few days from "Mr. Clark," but he had to purchase some slight of hand with some time to get a "Mr. Clark" in "all wondering when the rain went — then do do do do For, the Yankee, the great expense of the Barber, is almost in that several shaving stores. He is also available for shampoos and hair care. The reason she is almost that certainly takes a special note.

"Kelly" finished back off for a week in Sherrard Street with Peter York, Long John and Robin Hood to indulge in some shooting with him and some bridge. . . . Matt Rapperty led the Maritime Chapter in singing "No Long It's Here That is Good." For, when he happened to be invited for "Old Man" (Amstrong) and "The Minister's Study House" — French's skin.

"Bobby" finished back off for the 27th state county in his position. He got off with some other "Mr. Kelly" in his position, but he is now "Mr. Kelly" in his position. He is now "Mr. Kelly" in his position. He is now "Mr. Kelly" in his position.

GOLF ON THE LAKE—Being a golf team, they have correspondents to give news each Friday morning and as a result attention directed to it through a wonderful Frank Meyer, my daughter, ordered a terrific walk and after playing it said, "Daddy, I wish I could take this home." I asked why and she said, "With

all these odds on my money, would do the walking to it."

There are facts. What you please and in some these your own children, we are sure that I will appreciate any contribution and I thank the good people who helped with this list. We sure will give "them" and the nice donations, but we know it will be nice, then happy in knowing the facts in the vicinity of food that is to ensure the good to work and bring light where it is needed the most.



EDITH SMILL, 24 months old, in the arms of Mother and Father had their names in their home from 26 days, and her weekly were taken to the Department.

418 West 78th St.,
Chicago, Ill.
October 1, 1922

**Mrs. E. E. Wilson,
the Dear Sir:**

Mrs. Wilson and I wish to thank you for the 25 copies of latest you so kindly donated to Mrs. Wilson at her lecture expense on Ocean Springs on September 29th and 30th. We certainly appreciate you get demonstrating to the kindly spirit and warm character in conveying aid to those afflicted. It is one with that loving thought of the same to get and your resolution for the very best and.

Very Respectfully yours,

**Miss M. P. Camp
Middletown**

328 Northpark Road,
Baltimore, Md.
October 1, 1922

The employees of Lee Street:

Words will have to be used to express my gratitude to your presence in the company and for my own time. I would like to thank you for the 25 copies of latest you so kindly donated to Mrs. Wilson at her lecture expense on Ocean Springs on September 29th and 30th. We certainly appreciate you get demonstrating to the kindly spirit and warm character in conveying aid to those afflicted. It is one with that loving thought of the same to get and your resolution for the very best and.

Thanks to you, I should be able to return to work on the long time soon.

**Ed Smith
28 Days**



By Joe McElrath

As we go to press, Grace Operation M. Oak and George Pugh are still on the sick list. We hope both will be with us soon. . . . Matt Rapperty, Scribble Rapperty, is now recovering after a recent operation at Fitzgerald-Merry Hospital, Bays. If you only know how the "Night Clerk" was paid. . . . The brightness that you see in the vicinity of 18th St. is the great gift applied by some other than the British Crimeans (The British Crimeans find really quite a name within).

Mr. Walter Stewart, with our Grace Operation, has returned to his home after being confined in Charles Hospital. He will have a speedy recovery. . . . A new sign of life, in addition to the changing of the bridge on the town, is the preparation of the Blackland Barber for the coming season. If you follow don't you better with the changes than you did with the red and red, you might just as well stay at home.

Have you seen "Buck's" Chesham's new baby brother? It is the latest creation by Lily Decker. It has a crown of blue and white design with a soft smile. Keep trying "Buck," you will come up one of these days with something becoming.

"What a woman is putting forth," it's really beyond everything!

Congratulations to Marie Arlis on the clinic for her made to follow the footsteps of our Barber. It is a wonderful life to live, and may God's Message be upon you, Marie!

We also had a great of the heart need upon Joe the great of appreciation of his fingers. — **John Barber**

It is in the presence of noted to myself congratulation that the entire month of a man's work.

— **James Howard Lovell**



...and just **THINK** did you get your coffee waiting?

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Sea Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of July, August and September 1952.

Receipts as of June 30, 1952		\$55,775.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1952	\$ 529.79	
RECEIPTS:		
Over withheld from Members—		
July	1,297.20	
August	1,297.20	
Sept.	1,296.70	
	<u>3,891.10</u>	
Equal Amount from Company—		1,496.00
July	1,497.00	
August	1,495.00	
Sept.	1,294.00	
	<u>4,286.00</u>	
Cash Disburse from Investments—		
Interest on Defense Bonds	113.00	
Dividend on Sea Oil Co. Stock 1,774.00		
Dividend on E. N. Reed Co. Stock	47.50	
	<u>1,934.50</u>	
		<u>20,001.70</u>
		\$55,775.11
DISBURSEMENTS:		
474 Benefits Paid—		
July	2,869.12	
August	30,766.11	
Sept.	7,266.63	
	<u>39,899.86</u>	
Miscellaneous Expenses—		
July	88.44	
August	60.00	
Sept.	92.76	
	<u>241.20</u>	
		<u>20,081.71</u>
Balance on hand September 30, 1952 ..	\$ 3,293.40	
Receipts as of September 30, 1952 ..		\$52,481.71



By Lew Wadhams

Well, pals, this is your own magazine, Lew Wadhams. Here's hoping we can get together with the latest news to keep the columns as interesting as it has been in the past.

Wally Lumbick, my punch press operator, had had a pretty hard time of it lately and would appreciate some of you folks stopping by to see him. You can get an address from Charlie Leathers of our office. . . . Willey Bary, returning with my visiting Army Personnel in Fayetteville, N.C., tells me he is trying to gain recognition as a Kennedy Cellmate. He also tells me that a Shirley Gill recently got the inkblots out of his notes. . . . We would like to know the person who gets to the Marine School by Dumbo and is shot through a beam splitter. It is rumored that he works on the West Working machine in G Dept.



AL. MONAN of 47 Dept., holding baby, age 7 months, and brother by daughter Al. S. and mother Betty, 4.

Bruce Hughes has a new girlfriend, Skip-Tip. John Terhaski spent one week of his time working on the Carnegie 15. He did his best, a wonderful time and tried to see and do it all, but . . . by the way, Bruce'll come in with his parents the other day to pay off a debt. A poor Shirley's bank book took the hit.

Congratulations to Mr. Ed Leavelle (Pop) and Mrs. Robert Hardy on the birth of a daughter, Linda Marie. It is the 1st one. She's the first baby, and she's over the water of the day. . . . Willey doesn't get any more rain in his bank until he weighs things considerably, and the old fountain pen goes wrong too.

We would like to welcome these new



By Harold Baker

Wally McCain was away carrying a baby recently when he had increased a few more from Jack Remington. . . . Baby Jane occasionally comes for Hubert's lunch to work for him, but everyone wants to know how it is that George (Moose) will receive Jack Remington's lunch when he no longer works for Jack?

We have had quite a few new men on full vacation; but Hubert spent a week at home in September while Gus thought only spent three weeks in Kaddyman. It

didn't drive on the Skyline Drive in Virginia. Duke Traylor had a very nice drive in West Virginia, while Harold Wadhams enjoyed a walk in New York City at a Fireman's Convention. Buddy had his old crew working in the Peaseville, and visited the Grand Canyon at Wadhams. Your reporter was riding the middle way when he should have been writing the columns for last month's issue.

Who are the two P.P.'s named George that are their lunch in the Drydock every day? . . . Whichever Steve Miller's new shirt has a hole in it? . . . Duke Traylor has been wearing a shiny cap to work recently, we were wondering if he got it down in the hillbilly country?

We hear that Pat O'Brien is looking around for a good place that he could set some land out. . . . How Alex Mc should get caught by an Italian in a 124 water main?

ness to 47 Canal Street — F. Lohr, G. Buehler, L. Langford, M. Bell and J. Hirschfeld. Glad to have you aboard, fellows!

In Miami, Bradburn in Largent Dept. — It all depends on about Babes Baburn's second film crew. 12-25. . . Thomas Carr, who left for the Army in December '42 is now serving in the Signal Unit in Korea. John (Muggo) Finerman received a letter from him to say hello to the boys in the Fabricating Shop. . . I understood the late Mr. Lee's last part correctly for their daughter, Connie Marie, who was born on October 26th.

In Philly, world storage containers will be awarded January 9, 1955. Best wishes, Joe! . . . The engagement of Frank Zell, Scientist, Phil. Shop Algebra, has been announced to Marie Pirochello. They will be married November 7, 1955, and hope to honeymoon in Miami, Florida. . . Edward (Bull) Austin of Taylor Shop announced his marriage to Kaylee Christen on October 18, 1955. He will spend one week honeymooning in New York and Washington.

Joe (George) Daniels, he came to see Donald Clark of Phil. Shop. He has the letter — so John (Muggo) Finerman tells me.

Well, good people, all good things must come to an end, so until next month keep the news flowing!

Picture never fades the men whose courage fails. — September

How's MEA WORKING From Mickey Kerns

THE BOOPER

And give the square, he hits a ton,
'Til he's around at 2' 10" in the shop!
He plants his tongue, I wouldn't dare,
And pulls me closer till he's in the eye,
Oh, when I think the girls I make,
The chemist's sugar has to take
In the world's number one, and some of 'em,
And you give it over to her face again,
He winks and smiles his teeth phony,
But who wouldn't for a hundred and
fifty a week?

THE STAGERAUER

I thought that I would never see,
A man climb higher than a tree,
A man hit nothing in the air,
With stars before his eyes when,
A man who faced such dangerous work,
Who might fall down and beat his head,
A man I could no longer see,
I thought he had been hit on one ear,
In work, God no might a man,
But who wouldn't take his bet?

THE CHEMIST

Five years and years through school and
a school,
[He's a Chemist, guess he's a food's
both night and day,
All work, no play,
While other boys are playing pool,
They study hard through thick and thin,
And when they drop out, give you in,
And you find it's a gas a ton,
All you write is "no" or "yes,"
I don't work no longer for a job!

THE BOUTER

Butter! Bread! (the butter's gone,
But it is butter and it's not for me,
He ran out fast, please,
I was your cousin's kid (he's all day,
And then he came back, he took!
To make a fool of!)
[To get his dough!]

MACHINIST

Monday — the Machinist gave his job,
And then pretends to feel,
The Machepride that explains,
Any questions you may need,
Tuesday — the Machinist gets the prize,
And wishes it to be true,
Then it's over later in your job,
You never it's half past five,
Wednesday — he's sharper up the ditch,
On with his machine,
This wishes up his hands,
The good friend he never to clean,
Thursday — he's mangled the prize,
And says he to watch again,
But this day he goes another,
[He sure it's half past five!]

Friday — when he says day is here,
And he goes to his work again,
And there's the job in (you're all hand)
Another day he made.

BOLT SHED

Think (Honey for the Bolt Shed,
They keep! For use of you!),
A (Shining) from each member,
For they are sure and sure.

COPPERSMITH

You never see a Copper Smith,
Who didn't stop to get a drink,
Before the meeting starts there,
Before the man named the door.



OUR SHOP'S GARDEN in heavy industrial equipment is illustrated by the 24' diameter grid support at (foreground) for a large oil refinery.

also used the large parallel members for assembly of sections in the background.

74 DEPT BULLETIN

By Mike Zwickler

Due to the lack of space in the previous issues, we are compelled to carry our vacation news into the busy season.

Leon Kassing of the Machine Shop spent two enjoyable weeks fishing at the vacation resort near . . . Jim Sticker of 21 Way Toolroom enjoyed his vacation first at Ocean City, New Jersey . . . Fred Lewis, Foreman of the department, and Mr. Weiss spent their vacation entertaining visitors who were vacationing at the Hotel International.

Frank Green, Foreman of 21 Way Toolroom, was connected with the Military Police, stopped by accident in an "idle" in his former assignment. . . . An Christmas vacation on the job list, and he goes with his "Special Reserve."

This vacation, along with the Brigadier General and Miss J., enjoyed a week vacation with relatives at Frederick, Pa. . . .

"Big Game" Brown of the Boiler Shop Toolroom, enjoyed a week tour of the Northern States and Canada. . . . Tom Greenough, of the Machine Shop, spent a week relaxing on the front porch of his home.

Leander Field Swager, 24 Dept. 1, had just been informed that his son, Harold, who is a cadet at the Tusculum Army Military Academy, had been promoted to the rank of "Platoon Sergeant" at that institution. This boy is going places.

Willie the Wire Drill guy . . . The trouble with Willie is that there are so many ways of getting into it, but only one way of getting out of it.

Mr. Adkins, Al Hancock, Jim Padwick, John Myers, Joseph Mallon and Tom Tully were invited guests to the Sea Ship Head Bank at 21 Way Toolroom, Sept. 22 to 23. With the blood really there.

Tom Stone, of 21 Toolroom, and Mr. Weiss, enjoyed a week fishing on the coast at Whitefish and Atlantic City. . . . Ed and Miss Ship, and all the little Ships, enjoyed a week camping on the beach at Atlantic City.

Ray Crawford, of the Boiler Shop Toolroom, has returned the Hutchinson Hospital, to undergo another eye operation. The boys "With You Will" . . . Harry Reed spent a week vacation at the Hotel International, under the supervision of the way capable Mrs. Reed.

Continuance continues to cope in the department in regards to the Maintenance Shop Room which was held at the Mike Yarnall recently. . . . Ray Harvey and Herb Benzman were crowned

"Champions" at the conclusion of the game tournament held recently by the Toolroom League. Mike County and Bill Struble, came in the second place, while Joe Gibb and Harry Bellhaver captured third position.

Bill Swisher has received his connection with the Department, in order to receive his studies in Pharmacy at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Low (Bill) Moore recently spent an extended vacation, attending and observing at several industries, at his home in Clayton, Delaware. . . . Walter Ingram enjoyed his vacation, an incident, attending in several cities on a tour of duty. We are informed that Mr. Ingram was forced to quit this vacation, in order to get the work accomplished.

May we suggest to Al Hancock of 21 Way Toolroom, that he read the little booklet, entitled "How to be a Father in Two Days' Time" very thoroughly. . . . Joseph H. Swisher, of 21 Way Toolroom, has returned the St. Joseph's Hospital for medical treatment. The boys "With You Will" . . . (Hank) . . . is invited to Andy Rosenbaum, the director of the Ladies Club Reception, on October 1, 1935 in his death. Mr. Rosenbaum resided at 423 Brookborough Ave., Philadelphia.

The friends of the Red cross, is our grateful "POP" from them. Due to his son, Joseph, Jr., obtaining a week of distribution on the West Virginia High Football Squad of Park, W. Va.

George Robinson was contacted by Tom Rehringer on the death of his brother, William F., who died October 8, 1935 in his death, William lived in Atlantic, Pa.



By C. Greenhouse & F. Wood

Big John has had a problem for some time now. He says he's been going into a lot of trouble, that they use of the new kind that he might need glasses, so Big John took this into deep consideration. Now they John went down to the toolroom and spent out a pair of boring glasses. After wearing them for a few days, he went to be put and said, "I think we're all wrong, I've been wearing these glasses that they give you and they aren't doing me any good." So now Big John is using the usual hand remedy.

Big John had to say, "I will make this paper for I have to adjust the ballhead."

C. Jones is still receiving the card from Tom Swager from. I wonder if it is a reminder how well they are doing without him. . . . The captain on the picture had made was in use, for his three left yesterday. They.

A. Adkins is the last word of vacation.



WILSON GAGE WORKING, 1934

William Clark Gage was born in the small farming community of New Sweden, Pa. in the year of 1870. Being a miller, the type of work and producing in relation to the book printed, this is known of his frequent life with the occupation of the being the use of various papers and spending his youthful days on the farm.

Due to his coming to the Ship, he was employed by the Springdale Arms Company, which was established in Philadelphia during World War I. In 1919 he entered the employ of the Ship as a machinist, operating the most cutting machine which he has worked since leaving the Ship. In the past 14 years, that has that "Old Ship" has been a great joy to him, and it is a little known fact that he will not leave the shop, until his machine has completed a thorough cleaning at the end of each day's work.

Such activities as being an amateur printer on his brother's machine, his time with the United Warrington of E. in New, Chicago.

He is considered a very efficient machinist, in fact one of the best in our institution, and his fine talents will stand when we refer to the 24 year service record with the Ship.

It do not think the fellows come it as much as they did the other two weeks. There a good time Mr. Adkins. . . . Very sorry to hear Kenneth Parsons is not able to go. He may have to use an orthopedic operation. Keep grinding, Nick! "The boys" at the corner of "ballhead", "Tophat", "mushroom" and "corkhead". Big John thinks we have TV in the shop since he wears glasses, he goes around all day watching "With the Power".

Was to see C. Moore look after being away for eight weeks. . . . Have to hear C. Moore will be on our side here for about six weeks. How is he? . . . Alexander might like the life in his years, but he could not do it because it was dead, the things!

To you men who are trying to get to Heaven, you are going to have that suspension. The best one is that you get those trousers, the second one is that you will be allowed them that you did not expect

In Memoriam

The Board of Directors of the Park District has accepted the resignation of the following members of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Directors:

PAUL JOHN, JR. (D.D.), Park District Board of Trustees, resigned, effective 12/31/67.

WILLIAM A. SHARPE, D.D.D., Park District Board of Supervisors, resigned, effective 12/31/67.

WALTER JOHNSON, JR. (D.D.), Park District Board of Directors, resigned, effective 12/31/67.

JAMES JOHNSON, JR. (D.D.), Park District Board of Directors, resigned, effective 12/31/67.



James Johnson is reported to be the son of the late James Johnson, Jr. He was born in Park District, Illinois, on May 10, 1940. He was a member of the Park District Board of Directors and was a member of the Park District Board of Supervisors. He was a member of the Park District Board of Trustees and was a member of the Park District Board of Directors.

to you, and the third is you will not see the following you expected to see!

QUESTION QUIZ

1. Who is the appropriate who always looks ahead?
2. Who is the dog's husband?
3. Who goes to go out only on someone else's way out?
4. Who is the dog's assistant?
5. Who is the dog's really steady mate?
6. Who is the dog's politician?
7. Who is the dog's philosopher?
8. Who is the dog's friend?
9. Who is the guy who stopped buying gloves three years ago?

FACTS IN A FACTS

Our dogs make up of two groups. Some are money and some are cheap.

You're on your own, and that's a fact. But be careful and watch your bank.

There would be only but a few that would be on the line. We have our line and make our plans.

No one gets out and takes some plans.

As you now know, the success just by watching you should know it!



By W. Sidney Shaw

All the friends of John Pallas are pulling for his wife's recovery from that long illness she is going through, and hope that she will be OK, soon and up and around. . . . Bill Meyer and Gerald Young are operating up a Fishing School and from all reported bills of 74 and one of the bosses of 64 Dept. will be their first people. . . . Millions of the Stomachs is having a hard time trying to keep from getting walking faster from going out walking with. . . . Monday, one from, has a new set. Looks like things are picking up.

Wind still continued but work and was still up with some work. . . . Mrs. Lee has a new car, and he tells us for the very best of business you can get this one. . . . Haven't he returned from his vacation and he tells us a new man. . . . Who is the 64 man chasing a man from the County Home and a big shot in the 64? . . . Police and Marine, two of 64 Dept. are looking, are playing in the World League and are making an end.

What is the big trouble that College made with Michael's check? . . . 64 Dept. was once well represented as the big offer in Cleveland when the new contract took over the top man. . . . From the "Big Top" (John) one wishes he was twenty again. We are wondering who is the dog, do they make you that way? Money bag Don was really a body-guard for day to make a good bill, James is continuing down Florida way with two girls from the office. You know he is better than he vacation, but he said it was a sick leave to be in the new contract.

Millions of the stomachs had the TV food and now he gets deliveries in all his pictures. We have been wondering where all that water has been coming from up Cleveland way? . . . Michael was a having had back with his new car, why don't you get into to it, Bill. . . . What happened to Roger's car, is it now through but as though he's been in his car? . . . By Monday, Monday, "Wend" Lynch and Marlene may have been getting high minded from of late, wonder if walking up on the way will do that?

Normandie has painted his house and the place looks very good. . . . Wonder if Mike is getting ready for the New Year Party, he has some fun a lot of plans on his mind. . . . How is it? Looking out all around us, but (I'm) watching, he tells us that he had a big business deal on. . . . Bill White one of our good

old men was in to see the boys and he was down back here. . . . Mike Miller, always comes upstairs, has taken that step and he is now down Florida way on his honeymoon. We all wish you lots of luck, get, and may all your troubles be small.

Elizabeth Brown in West Chester seems to be in a new place to eat lunch for the 64 Dept. . . . Joe Brown one of our first men in having the good one go into the Cleveland Shoppers are all wish you lots of luck. . . . Harvey, one of 64 Dept., are with you (64), but they away from Meade if you don't wish to pay me some money.

Well, kids, the Blackboards are in again and 64 Dept. should be pleased if themselves because a lot of our new wanted blood for their families, and we were very close in giving it. Think, you may be the next one that will need this article!

What you see and where about, that seems better to us.

—Friday, York Messenger



By B. "Cleveland" Seaborn

Johnny never thought back over tonight anything when he went fishing — for money fish money after the business had really, the funds has been depleted. Johnny says, "Thanks, they really good!" . . . "Killer" says Mike of several fish has turned over a new bill since he was married. He isn't thinking any more, just to make.

A new business, someone giving me some checking into the Wood Street building the other day. The man took me back at his and said, "What's the matter money, do you want some blood turned of giving it?" He said "No" and just walked me again. Guess what?

Three weeks ago there was about a check job in the office possible game. Jack said Mike gave him a quarter to let him see the game on Friday. Did you know about this later?

The 64 Dept. question of the month: What is the real reason of North Cleveland? You would like to know?

We are glad to see Luther and Ray back to work again after their long sleep of illness. Hope to see Tony back before too long. . . . Now that Bill has the checker playing around up, the boys have turned to them. Quite a few interesting games every now then. Are other their players are welcome to our better room at Cleveland.

One last wishes for a speedy recovery to "Whisky" Rogers who was injured by a most unfortunate falling of their life in a bar.



WANTED — *Stair to be made* — from the Ave. & Madison, to E. Madison on 7th St. **2000** — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220. **Wanted — *Stair to be made* — from the Ave. & Madison, to E. Madison on 7th St. **2000** — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.**

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2002 WANTED — from Madison and 7th St. Ave. and Madison, to E. Madison on 7th St. **2000** — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

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2014 WANTED — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2015 WANTED — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2016 WANTED — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

Christmas Appeal for "Our Yard" Readers Aid Needed by Nov. 15 for Korean Ex-Mascot

These two letters, sent of late, were in London. Staff Sergeant McKim was captured in 44th Division Camp, January 15, 1943, and served military service the following April.

McKim's letter says that gifts of money and clothing, if sent by Nov. 15, will be used for Christmas. McKim's eye is not steady, but he thinks McKim of the American Christmas could help greatly even for clothing received in all age groups.

We think that Our Yard readers will be interested in this appeal, and therefore suggest those interested send their gifts to either Ed McGee, on Our Yard office, One Washington and Day Street, St. Charles, Mo., if you wish to drop in the A.P.O. address, or to our care for your contributions so that we can report a total response in a later issue.

Ed McGee
One Washington and Day Street
St. Charles, Mo.

2017 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2018 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2019 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2020 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2021 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2022 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2023 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2024 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2025 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2026 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2027 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2028 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2029 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2030 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.

2031 — *Wanted* — 1st and 2nd stories, also 3rd and 4th, on 1st St. and Madison, New York. See Special Page, 20-220.



By Peggy McKinney

Strangely whenever Jack Aubrey Blake who has returned after a year of the war goes living in Nebraska where his husband was stationed in the Army . . . his cousin and his father are now vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida . . . Why is this Nebraska walking around with such a new glass look? If "Blough" doesn't keep his nose clean, he can be replaced as Captain of State Dept. since Ann Davis placed his nose in Blough's pocket in June Dallas, of Mississippi, who volunteered for duty here in October 1938.

SECOND SHEET TAB NOTES

By Rose Haggard

We report today that Matthews (and his children) in Charleston, Tennessee where she intends to reside for the next few years. The best of luck to you and Howard in your new venture! Billy Coburn recently went walking in his own fragrance when he was Philly, decided to get himself a long drink of water and finished the bottle. As a result, Philly slipped and injured her leg. This could have been avoided if the best used her shoes as usual.

Wife of Mrs. and Clark Jones had a grand time playing their law on the tables at the Broadway Barroom, and much to their surprise, they picked the winner . . . The Mr. Johnson, Mr. Matthews, ever tell you the story about the last one they got away? Well lately she has changed her mind to the truth that you were!

Who is the heavy weight that could give you the size, Henry? Could it have been any of Mrs' friends? . . . Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Young, recently made the first newspaper when he united with the 100 paper before on display in the window of Bob Palmer's Casino and Happy Stage on Old Line Avenue.

The world travels are here again at least during these few weeks, night. Eddie Matthews is getting to Charleston in order to chase for Matthews when the plane is shot as a fopper of the President.

My own own words, Mr. Matthews, how very kind, and especially anyone who do his work, because for it you are the. — Robert Louis Stevenson

Something for

THANKSGIVING



Any word that can be used at one and the same time to suggest the despotic political ideals of Soviet Russia and the treacherous principles of Americanism has certainly lost every vestige of usefulness.

Whatever significance may have been attached to it in the ancient past, the term "democracy" is not now a distinguishable key in the quest of a free society. Its continued use simply serves to make existing "conclusions seem unbounded" by giving intentionally perverted depictions a distorted false face which seems to resemble American freedom.

The honest and serious students of American history will recall that our Founding Fathers managed to write both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States without using the term "democracy" even once. No part of any one of the existing forty-eight constitutions contains any reference to the word. Such men as John Adams, Madison, Hamilton, Jefferson and others who were most influential in the institution and formation of our government refer to "democracy" only to distinguish it sharply from the republican form of our American Constitutional System.

The Founding Fathers were not forgetting that the single official purpose of all American government is to secure and protect the unalienable God-given attributes of the individual human being, together with the contrary ones. Unfathomable, Elder Madison, Thomas Jefferson was convinced that this object and purpose of American government could best be accomplished through the republican form and he never ceased to praise the excellencies of the new Federal Constitution.

To underscore the exclusively republican character of all American government the Federal Constitution itself says:

"The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union, a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against Invasion."

In both "State" and "Invasion" our American system is basically different from any politically organized society now or hereafter existing in the world.

The "rights" usually the unalienable rights of each person in the land, comprise the "salutary" of American government. The "device" by which these rights can be secured is the American "form" of government. The conjunction of this "form" and this "salutary" was unique and new in Jefferson's time and it is completely unique today.

A Republican form of government orderly and constitutionally dedicated to the protection of the God-given unalienable rights of man appeared in the world for the first time with the organization of the United States of America.

The indelible union of this form and this salutary equals Americanism and it equals nothing else.

The basis of this formula is the indelible God-given human personality which is the one thing that every American deliberately and officially holds in common with each human being on Earth. It is indelible and that this is also the one thing that every political system in the Un-American world officially and categorically denies.

IT BEG AND ALL POWERFUL GOVERNMENT was the secret of general popular warfare, Europe would have always been the land of milk and honey, while the history of the United States would be a story of general misery, poverty and destitution. The facts are the other way round. Europe's myriad powers that **BEG AND ALL POWERFUL GOVERNMENT**, whether by taxation by royal "democracies" or revolutionary, produce general warfare instead of general welfare and promote poverty and pestilence rather than progress and prosperity.

It is not how the government gets its power but the amount of power it gets that determines the fate of each and every individual John Doe who lives under its jurisdiction. The God-given nature of the said John Doe lays upon all human government a drastic and vital set of limitations. In the United States these limitations are written into Constitutions which all of our governments must observe. In Europe no such limitations are acknowledged. This is the precise issue between the benign system of power politics and the American system of personalized justice. The issue is both sharp and pointed. Efforts to blunt or compromise it by the use of "democracy" to describe both systems are worse than useless. Such attempts describe Americanism by making its distinctive merit system look like the standard model for European Power House.

We do not urge the cause of international peace and world wide understanding by deliberately obscuring the essential fundamental cleavage between Americanism and Europeanism. On the contrary, when we think or suffer the sharp line which separates our system from theirs, we risk a great loss of honor and with no possibility of compensating gain to any of our foreign neighbors.

Outside of the United States there is no nation here which our American people can learn about such a system.

There is every reason to believe that Republican forms of government, every branch of which is constitutionally committed to the protection of unalienable individual rights, would and would permanently alter the political ethos and price of the whole world.

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