

Wetherill Plan Prepares Its Heaviest and Largest

"Hey Joe! He Wants to Know What's Holding Up the Revolution?"

By Paul G. Clark and Richard Stanton Elementary

For 35 years Communist leaders have been warning their party members that the collapse of American capitalism is only a matter of time.

In 1933, when America was suffering the deepest depression in its history, the boys in the back room at the Kremlin were linking their hopes to anticipation of the long-awaited event.

But the American economy survived the depression and, like the mythical phoenix who gained additional strength every time he was thrown to the ground, floundered ahead with new vigor.

So the Communists southwestern picked a new target date—the post-World War II recession period.

This time the heavy hand of Fate was sure to fall.

To help Fate along, they and their pals began to demand that millions of American soldiers be brought home the day after the shooting stopped, believing that they would be no jobs for them and they would starve like our political army.¹

But again, instead of collapsing, America went on to new levels of prosperity.

As you probably know, the "labor army" of the Marxist propaganda has the high-sounding name "theoretical materialism."

Consider as it is in business and big words, the prospect of studying this subject has always discouraged most people, but especially it is very simple.

The official Communist meaning of the letter is written on a signpost by confounding your adversary with the "materialism" of his position, or in other words, "proving" you are right by "proving" that the other fellow is wrong.

The second word in the phrase, materialism, is merely the belief that man's life is

shaped entirely by his economic needs, and that any society that does not satisfy these needs must long-endure.

"Theoretical materialism", therefore, means continuing the assumption of private capitalism with the "materialism" contained within its "democratizing" that it can never satisfy man's economic needs, and trying to convince all who listen that the inevitable fate of such a society is violent revolution and overthrow of the government.

This explains why Communist argument always consists of showing others one system instead of building up their own, and why the die-hard-the-world party member never sets his jawed that the system which it is before the revolution will be better than the one that is destroyed.

What is really being up and will continuously hold up the revolution?

The fact that Karl Marx had no valid theory to start with and that private, competitive capitalism also meets economic needs.

They based his business confidence on two false premises: 1) That labor is the source of all value (total product minus²), and 2) that payment of profit for the use of tools encourages maximum wealth in the hands of a few.³

Present day Marxist logic (with the help of phony statistics) that this concentration has already occurred in America, and that it would be of enormous benefit to the American people to have the tools owned by government.

The Russian economy itself shows us that this is wrong.

Inside the Soviet Union the acquisition of tools has always been the government's most important project.

These tools are bought with public money, borrowed (loans) or taken (taxes) from the people.

When the products are sold, the price remains every production cost fixed in an American selling price, including profit, which goes to the government.

It profits to us powerful a factor as Marx said it was, Soviet enterprises should, after 75 long years, be immeasurably prosperous and in a position to do wonderful things for the Russian people.

But the living standard of Soviet citizens is still unbearably low.

Now for a last question.

If the factors have all the factors of production that America enjoys—natural resources, human energy, and tools—what explains their failure and our success?

The answer is something you can't see—the freedom to work for personal advancement instead of for the advancement of the state—and to make personal plans and pursue them each in our own way.

Government planning means only one plan, and if it fails, the failure is enormous.

Private planning means millions of plans, and the failure of any one is unimportant.

Government plans are based on false private plans are based on freedom.

The superior efficiency of freedom was the hard to explain, but it is easy to see.

¹A 1960 study of government statistics by a "neutral" economist indicates that while value added by manufacturing remained constant for 43 years—and despite the fact the entire membership doubled from 19 to 1960—there increased wages and a higher standard of living for all over the world of raw and unworked tools of production and continued investment.

²It's funny that millions of individuals evaluate this profit in America—our only strength (and God's ownership share)—that through interest on their savings and insurance as well.

YOU MAKE YOUR OWN WORKING CONDITIONS

By Paul E. Ashmann, Asst. Director of Operations

Shipbuilding is a heavy industry. Most of us are willing to accept the fact that there can be clean, safe, and healthy working conditions on our work, on the large dry dock slips of the ship or hull, all of which create problems peculiar to our industry. There are three possibilities for our industry. First, do something positive for our industry. Do not automatically make unpleasant working conditions. In fact, most equipment is available in the best quality of workmanship. However, all of us benefit from the use of correct and better methods under improved conditions.

"We should not be willing to accept, however, other unnecessary conditions that add to the already difficult set of circumstances we face. The simplest, most direct, and easiest method of performing any job, given good working conditions, is almost invariably the safest way, the most economical way, and results in the best quality of workmanship. However, all of us benefit from the use of correct and better methods under improved conditions.

How can we make our jobs easier, simpler and safer and improve our working conditions? What can you and I do to help accomplish these things especially aboard ship? Some of the answers are simple ones to give the master a little thought.

There are several things in this connection that are worthy of special attention. First, use and quick access to the job site is extremely important. This includes the early installation of knee plates, ladders and grating in the machine spaces, the provision use of access plates in the tanks and machinery spaces, and last but not least important (and this is where you come in) keeping these access areas clear of lines, hose, debris, tools, and other obstructions.

Second, the excess material on deck, in the engine room, in the quarters and elsewhere, that either creates an job site early, is not placed in its proper position, or is not removed when the job is finished, presents a problem extremely difficult to correct. There are large and small items involved here and as usually in the case, the small items are the cause of most of the trouble. Nails, wedges, and drops left on staging add to a job if there have caused many accidents. Loose tools, bolts and nuts going on walking surfaces can do the same thing. Fully empty cans and drums of oil and paint can be used trash-cans when spilled on deck. Proper care and planning



on the part of each of us can greatly improve these conditions.

Third, and perhaps the most serious, is the problem of dirt and debris. Many of the thousands of items of material which ultimately must be installed, fixed, or removed aboard the ship are items that come packed in cans, boxes, crates, etc. Much material ends up deck, working area, ladders, etc., are not completely removed in the building of a ship and portions remain aboard as scrap, etc., etc. All of this material must be removed during construction. The number of high-rise hot beds of debris removed from a ship during construction come into the hundreds. The job of our Cleaning Department is indeed a large one. Each of us can help reduce this problem by placing tools and debris in containers, cleaning equipment from crates, boxes, crates, etc. on the ground rather than on the ship and generally making every reasonable effort to keep each one of our work areas as ship-shape as possible.

All of the above points to the importance of one thing, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING — a big job if handled by a few, but with all hands pitching in, surprising results can be obtained.

Many of these contributions can be accomplished by proper care and planning on the

part of our superintendents and our own working crews which we know to accomplish this end. We feel that better ships can be built more safely, more economically and more satisfactorily if our various work areas can be maintained in neat, orderly and clean condition. The cooperation of every man in the plant with this program can result in considerable improvement for all of us. Make it a part of your job to "Keep Your Workplace Clean."

A CAREER FOR YOUNG MEN

It was announced shortly after Christmas that young men would soon be between the ages of 18 1/2 and not yet 21, citizens of United States, either native born or naturalized and who have the equivalent of a good high school education are invited to compete in a national examination for entrance to the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. The examination will be given by local Civil Service Centers on March 22, 1958.

To be assured of taking the examination all applications must be received by February 14, 1958. For further information and application blanks write to Registrar, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., or Maritime Training Office, Maritime Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., or on your school address.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy located at Kings Point, New York is an accredited Federal Service Academy, military in character, preparing men to become officers in the United States Merchant Marine and the United States Naval Reserve. Taped in the career of the Kings Pointers. After four years (the second year is spent at sea) the candidate graduates with a license as a Ships Officer, either deck or engineering, a degree of Bachelor of Science from an accredited College and a Commission in the Naval Reserve in a special class.

OWNERS OF THE FUTURE

THE SHIPS OF THE FUTURE

OUR TIME — See Shipbuilding at Drydock Co., Chester, Pa. — Vol. 55, No. 4
FEBRUARY, 1958 — Office: Maritime Bldg. — Phone 588
Printed in U.S.A.

John Hunt, Editor; Ann Stordley, Secretary; MEMBERS: Al Bagley, Harold Baker, "The Wolf" Barkley, Frank Branda, "Whitey" Shaw, Dick Chalkovsky, "Toby" Filkins, Charlie Goodall, John Hollingshead, Steve K. Reed, Joe McBride, Peggy McIlwain, Harry Sanderson, Eddie Stone, Bob Wilson, Mike Zwickler.





SUN HULL 601

Through the efforts of Frank Parfitt, Naval Architect, a model of the Sunbeam Industries' Hull-on-Hull-Off Plans Hull 601 was loaned to display and study at the Museum.

The model shows if long in scale of steel and glass, and shows the deck, gang and hold arrangements of the ship. It is the property of George Shays, Inc., the designer of the vessel.

The hull for the vessel will be laid sometime in April and is scheduled for delivery in May of 1937. The ship is designed to carry vehicles which will be self-loading, hence the name "self-unload off". Vehicles will enter the ship through side or stern loading ports and pass from deck to deck on ramps which will be built into the structure. Special loading gear has been designed to load them in place.

The model attracted considerable interest while at the U Way where these pictures were taken.

There's only one model but it doesn't look the same to all of the interested spectators.

LEVIN, an engineer, wonders how the gang will be moved along and also shall without encountering difficulties.

MEYER, a carpenter, asks how the steel and lumber from this vessel be held to guarantee the fit of the large assemblies.

LEVIN, a draftsman, asks the hundreds of drawings that will build these pieces level and plumb.

ROOS, writing draughts, sees thousands of feet of gang and ladders that must be accurately fitted and tucked before welding can take place.

VINCENT and **RAMON**, welders, are seeing the same connections as Parfitt, but they will see these again through dark glass of a welding shield long before burning.

NEW MITCHELL, draughts, is already glad **CONSTANTINE**, a fitter, is so kind to

show him the model. On this job are at left, men Charles C. Wilkins, William R. Smith, and Stephen S. Smith. From left, Arthur R. Garmann, William Shapton, Ed. Wood, Christopher Ed. Boyd, Frank S. Levin, Herbert Long, W. Williams, Benjamin H. Gandy and William J. Sapp and J. Vincent.



Charles Vincent, left behind, holds the steel gang in the up (closed) position while Ed Thompson, writing draughts, examines the shipping contract to give a larger hull in the single range of cargo decks.

room by use of the jiblock lifting jibs around the masts and banters that will have to be hoisted in.

R. MITCHELL, draughts, and **RAMON**, a draftsman, seeing the structural members on the deck, side shell and bottom that will have to be accurately fitted or drilled and oriented before it will be complete.

WILLIAMS, writing draughts, sees all the intricate work on deck and side shell, and all the herringbones called brack marks which are so necessary to keep all the other crafts in order—A, B, C, etc.

It was spring and in the country, "How's the contract out there?" asked the steel pattern.

"Still going strong," answered a farmer. "They water the park in my back lot night."

December 14, 1937

Dear Mr. Parfitt:
 SUN BEAM CO.,
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to thank the engineers for the steel which was contributed to me during my recent visit. This steel was handled very kindly and I was the appreciative in thanking you again. I am,

Yours sincerely,
 W. E. LUGAN, SECRETARY

Old age has been building on the time when a man doesn't stop thinking of people just, but the point where all of them start looking partly to him.



ARMY ENGINEER'S TUG "BROOK" stands by at the Delaware entrance to receive 24 hour assistance for one-way towage and for the canal.



THE RUBY POINT BRIDGE, the view upon entering the canal.

through the **CHESAPEAKE-DELAWARE CANAL** with Gov. Elmer



EAST COAST COASTER entering in Baltimore. These are the largest barges, having no power of their own and must be towed.



RUBY POINT BRIDGE of Russell Col open to pass a small freighter.



BOSTON BRIDGE "B. B. BRIDGE" is typical of the increased tonnage from using the canal.



ARMY ENGINEER'S BRIDGE spanning the canal.



"(ARMY) WEST POINT" is Bermuda flagged vessel heading towards the Chesapeake.



CHESAPEAKE BRIDGE for the sea. Chesapeake Bay fishermen bring them up to be passed for fertilizer. Bridge is the Chesapeake City Bridge under load.



Rod and Gun News



By "Fifty" Fabian

Frank Metz, Butler Shop warden, on a recent fishing trip out of Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Cape Applegate's Sea Pines, caught two fair-sized whitefish — one weighing seven lbs. the other six lbs. He said that was extremely abundant at Cape Applegate but has been dropping in. What caused that the wild weather, he said you just don't seem to mind it when you start heading for the fish. Yes, I'll bet.

Ed Lally, 58 Dept. Woodstock plant warden, has brought home eight crabs on eight nights of fishing. Says he has two good deep water crabs from the lake. These crabs all weigh about 10 pounds. "Yesterday," Lally says, the latter part of 1959, I caught the first of the year good crabs but have been better around the shoreline on at night. He said that just as soon as the weather breaks he will be going out regularly.

William Miller, 56 Rocktonville keeper, reports a successful bag for the small game season consisting of 14 rabbits, 4 pheasants and 20 quail having hunted in Rocktonville and Clinton Counties. . . . Carl Fink, of Cape J Shop Lodge, travelled up to Rocktonville County during the deer season, and he was passing about the same and on the morning of the second day he brought down a nice head deer — weighing 70 lbs. dressed — while hunting near Clinton, Penna.

A BOOK REVIEWED

By James A. Loren

Madison, Wis. — How intriguing birds and game during a flight of thousands of miles in an unaided journey to the comfort of a nest.

Dr. Albert Hoffmann, former University of Wisconsin wildlife management student who now directs research of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, Madison, Canada, explains the case in a book published January 1960. He presents abundant evidence that the simplest explanation may be the one to solve the mystery.

The book, "Energy and Position of Waterfowl," published by the University of Wisconsin Press, 1960, brings together 22 years of research by Hoffmann and other wildlife scientists from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other states cooperating in the Delta program. It is illustrated with scenes of the waterfowl behavior for which Hoffmann is so well known.

Scientists have usually found it necessary to include a field crew to explain field observations. How the wild crew operated was never explained, but apparently it was able to handle a biological complex. The most clever experiments failed, however, to show an influence upon birds of the factors that



ON A RECENT fishing trip in that area, Hoffmann is accompanied by Ed Lally, keeper of 14 crabs, 4 pheasants and 20 quail on his trip out of Atlantic City, N. J.

operate a complex — magnetic and electrical. Radio frequencies, vibrating fields, but only for an instant, and they quickly reverse capabilities. This last insight to the unknown theory — but it is disputed, rather than being up, the mystery.

George Kramer, a German, recently proved that birds do, indeed, have a sense of direction — but this is not a myth. It is merely a highly developed ability to take a reading from the sun's position relative to the time of day. Birds and bees do the same thing — and so do many a few birds, though in a somewhat less accurate fashion.

But all this does not explain how birds find the purpose of land they call home. In doing so, Hoffmann says, birds orient

themselves more accurately than eyes and memory.

Analysis of the entire eye supports the general belief that birds possess better distance vision than human beings. The — plus memory and capacity to take a reading from the sun — is all the equipment needed for navigation, says Hoffmann.

A bird's keen eye, says Hoffmann, can recognize areas for food when it can fly. It really gives a more accurate to wandering grounds. Migratory birds are usually at heights of thousands of feet. In this height, only a few thousand landmarks can guide a bird by landmarks of miles — a landmark coming into view can be many miles distant from the going out of sight.

What about night migration? Man takes a course from stars, and so can birds, says Hoffmann, and only on the darkest, most dark-covered nights are landmarks sufficient available. Birds will learn to prefer not to migrate on such nights. Even man has frequent problems in islands and persistent cloud formations, and in currents of different colors and temperatures.

A well-known migration of ptarmigan and dowitcher stretches from North America to the Hawaiian archipelago, a target 10,000 miles broad with "the best of major islands about 500 miles apart." This would be about as hard for a bird to hit as for a walking man to hit a 100 mile-wide target 100 miles away. Hoffmann points out there are no mountains, the birds would be on the water itself, and could fly to traditional landing fields.

This theory of migration may explain why migrants find their land good habitats of birds are gone "because not" it — for any reason — all birds that called this region "home" were killed or otherwise kept from



JOHN HANCOCK (right) of 27 Dept., and "TERRY EAT" HANCOCK, formerly of 28 Dept., with their shot of Spring Lake, Delaware County.



CASE STUDY:

Whitney's Inexpensive 5-Horn Manometers

In the Butler Shop space, two electricians have a testing job—the pressing the brass to your face will really "show" to their 100 ampere rating.

These 100 electrical poles, rated from 15 to 1000 amps, are on the workbenches which will be installed in shops now shuttling. Each one must be tested to the satisfaction of the Maritime Administration.

In each pole, an electrical cable will be permanently fastened using conventional nuts and washers, then the following supporting and housing operations take considerable time, to evenly apply the current long enough to get a temperature reading of several feet from each circuit breaker. Complete operation necessitated several minutes for each connection.

Richard "Whitney" Earl, Butler, took his own adjustable, inexpensive and added a feature not to the pole—the kind that are



usually white clothing. Then he covered through the diameter of the nut, giving the poles new pins with threads to fit the electrical poles to be tested.

To the finished, Whitney added the electrical cable, wrapped in tape. Now he had a way of connecting and disconnecting the test cable in seconds—it and time and work were.

"Whitney" used two of his own, electricity



plugs in the process—they have been replaced by the Company. The intricate and conventional have been succeeded by the new in his department and others. One team adds its point with the hope that other instances of enterprise will be brought to attention.

It and when you see a case like this please tell us—tell us who, where and what is going on.

knowing, even might elude before it ever opens because a traditional breeding ground of "know" to another that population, Hutchinson says.

For a region to be accepted by major investment in some stage of the national life, being done must lead to necessary in their needs and consider it a traditional end point of migration, and the exception were found by Hutchinson areas to support the rule.

Migration is his subject, but Hutchinson approaches it through topics of value to standard business as well as recreation—chapters on local feeding fights, watered industry and crime, habits and patterns of flight—subjects many readers in a leading mind might not clearly recall.

Hutchinson's book is the solution — but it

will brighten many a home's evening during the dull days of winter. It is most interesting to anyone with a lump of curiosity about wild things. It is beautifully written and for all so unobtrusive. It is a monumental work.

A drunk stumbled why he had been arrested. "You were brought in for drinking," announced the warden.

"Then," shouted the drunk, "let's get started."



AN ASSURANCE OF YOUR SERVICE BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, Pittsburgh, brought in the above group of men from the vicinity of Hiram, Pa. They found the yard and located in the vicinity under the supervision of Mr. White and Mr. Green. The first man, Orley Quibria, Eagle Scout, also Eagle Scout, was the first to be taken, Eagle Scout, Bill Hutchinson, Bill White, William Schaefer, Arthur and Paul Schaefer.

If you want taking warm without spoils work, take a detour such as Yel or Yik or any of the others, and give a big dollop of it in a bucket, then fill with hot water. Take this bucket of water, pour it on your face or any other part—then walk in there or hot minutes the water will come popping out of the ground. It can be used for the same oil with steam, and water before using.

— American Engine magazine



December Awards



Service-Loyalty

GALLERY BOUL
15 Years

1948 James Walters



January 24, 1948 the Northwest Plant met as a 15 year old anniversary — one month ago we celebrated the tenth year with Tom Klip-Land. Gladly he was to receive his 15 year pin — some months of service were lost during the depression low-ebb.

Fred H. Swain, with a machine, transferred to the disposal of Field and from 1933 has served as our main mechanic. His home and schooling had been in Clinton, the next County, who had moved with his family from Pittsburgh to Prospect Park, of a Christmas party. The meeting started two years "commencing" by Fred, they were married in 1937.

His daughter, Jean Colburn, Phoenix, Arizona, has provided them with three grandchildren.

Fred remembers getting the yard from Westfall by the burning of the Christmas tree when No. 2 Way was No. 1. Another highlight was when Thelma launched the Thanksgiving August 24, 1942.

1st Row — ARBERT BROWN, 25-year, was the recipient of a 15 year Service Pin star for on October 22, 1933 by Hugh Stanton Jones.

2nd Row — HAROLD WELLS, 40-year, was the recipient of a 15-year Service pin award from Tom Klip-Land for his 30 years service. *3rd Row* — Hugh Frank St. Clair, Jr. received a 10 year December service pin by JAMES BRADY, 25-year.

4th Row — Hugh Raymond Clayton received a 20 year December service pin by WILMARINE HOLT, 25-year.

The Navy like nothing and have covered most of the country, including three trips to Florida to see their family. Ford says the buildings and equipment of Flotilla appear to be years ahead of other cities. These trips have included many interesting and exciting experiences - full flights in blimps, a night in the big ship the Blue Ridge Parkway, and a run and a full horse back trail in Clinton, Oklahoma which was fortunately, no higher than the back steps on their way.

In addition to traveling, Ford is an active athlete.

Our congratulations to a man with one of the longest tenures in service records. We wish him continued good health.

THE WAGGING TONGUE

Before the wretched wagging tongue

That gobbles through the lozenge,

To criticize the government

On how the neighbors done,

The tongue that lays up gossip and

Prevents to spread it out,

Until a whizzer in the night

Becomes a slightly stout.

There is sufficient poison in

The gossip world today,

Without the vicious rancor of

The weak man people say.

For gossip takes the truth apart

And leaves it like tea,

Until no single fact remains

That can ever compare.

And so beware the wagging tongue

That wants to stir and spoil,

And when you hear it, be your best

To break and see it all.

Anonymous

Accident Summary for the Year 1955

Dept.	Crafts	Manhours	Last-Year Accidents	Exposures	
				Per Million	Deaths
1	Painting	15,371	0	2,000.0	0
2	Structural Work	50,429	0	2,000.0	0
3	Electrical Installation	71,900	0	2,000.0	0
11	Pipe Maintenance	21,507	0	2,000.0	0
12	Carpentry	26,141	0	2,000.0	0
13	Machinist Shop	21,320	0	2,000.0	0
41	Blacksmith Shop	14,571	0	2,000.0	0
42	Boilers	54,750	0	2,000.0	0
43	Foundry Work	25,431	0	2,000.0	0
50	Marine Engineers	78,052	0	2,000.0	0
5	Structural Maintenance	27,573	1	4.66	106
6	Ship Repair	174,960	1	5.71	136
7	Electrical Maintenance	120,745	1	8.37	196
437	Fabrication Shops	209,021	0	12.15	294
1000	SEMP	1,000,000	50	19.67	482
14	Mechanical Maintenance	80,904	1	16.20	395
15	Pipe Installation	179,440	1	16.40	376
16	Painting	50,271	1	17.79	395
18	Boilers	55,400	1	18.07	395
27	Mold Lath	14,804	1	18.00	395
30	Boilers	102,000	0	18.00	315
35	Welding	247,200	0	20.00	225
41	Cold Maintenance	36,327	1	22.97	745
42	Boilers	27,780	1	24.90	585
73	Ship Yard, Cases, E. R.	54,510	0	26.00	255
10	Installation & Repair				
	Machinist	182,000	0	27.00	395
41	Machinist	21,771	0	27.00	315
42	Lanes & Tanks	40,200	0	41.00	585
51	Boilers in Motion	17,211	1	56.00	255
52	Boiler Makers	120,000	7	57.00	395
53	Ship Builders Corporation	27,000	4	69.00	155
55	Boilers	17,000	0	175.00	255
56	Boilers	10,700	0	200.00	255
	All Other	979,201	0		

E. H. Wilson, Safety Engineer

Benjamin Franklin—Versatile American

This year we are celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. Most Americans have been glad to see that Benjamin Franklin was great in many things. Measured by his achievements, he is our greatest American.

He was a statesman, helping to write the Declaration of Independence and winning through his diplomacy, the cooperation and return of France to the struggle for freedom. A famous historian says it was impossible to measure the French people that Franklin was not the savior of the American Revolution. He was the first Postmaster General of the Colonies, he founded our postal system. He established the University of Pennsylvania and the first public library. He was Chief of the first fire department in America, and founded the first fire insurance company. He was a philosopher, the first man to invent separate university and medical journals. He had a working printing plant, inventing work alone excepting the aid and help of the printing press of John Baskerville.

"Franklin's success in many enterprises is 'Providence's blessing,'" which has been built into the mind and heart of America. Without his life lived from his pen, "God

gives all things to industry." — "Never knew

that old proverb which you can do today."

"Write letters to show friends to write."

"A truly great man will neither laugh at

a man, nor weep in an Empire."

"Watch others for their virtues, he will be the best."

He was a printer and publisher, founding the famous Saturday Evening Post. When he wrote his own epitaph he spoke of himself simply as "Benjamin Franklin, Printer." He was a successful businessman.

Ben was a family of three children. His father was a cordwainer and soap maker. It seems to be one of the oldest ways in America. He was one of the most distinguished men of science that America has produced. When he first saw a lightning storm, he decided to demonstrate that lightning is electricity and prepared a new science, opening the way to laws for Motor, Friction, Magnetic, Vision, and hundreds of others. Among his inventions were those that lighted roads, the Franklin stove, the first wind sailing, shown used in his country, the double-spectrum microscope making a path for his sons, and the first machine for making clothes a copy press for making copies of letters or other writings, the first smoke-consuming

stove or furnace.

Franklin built many scientific facts. He was first to demonstrate that all air weighs less and rises in the water, but to suggest the use of colored balloons, first to show that black and dark colors attract heat while white does not. First to discover that electricity does come out of the earth, to show which the storm travels to the opposite direction to the wind. First to discover that the temperature of the Gulf Stream is higher than that of the surrounding water, and first to have that ocean current charted. He has suggestions concerning the weather worked in the establishment of the United States Weather Bureau.

This last high-spiriting of Franklin's achievements leaves much more. He contributed so greatly to the enlightenment of life that the Encyclopedia Britannica has given him more space than it has given to Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton combined.

On April 14th, 1751, nearly 60 years before the announcement of Abraham Lincoln's abolition society was organized in Philadelphia, it was the first Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, the first of Free Negroes. Collectively held in bondage and for supporting the Condition of the African Race. The first president of the society was Benjamin Franklin. — (DAN C.)

"Laddy, if you give us a stink, my teacher will make a list."

"Oh, what will the little deer do - while he?"

"Now, he wouldn't do a cheap stunt like that, he'd cut a vein!"

The following dialogue was overheard in a Los Angeles home:

"Laddy, can I go out and play in the sun today?"

"Not Laddy, I haven't been out to the meadow for a whole week!"

"No."

"Well I go out in the meadow for just a little while."

"No, keep on reading!"

**J
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BARBARA, 10, BETTE, 4 months and CURTIS, 2 1/2 years, are the children of WILLIAM BISHOP, JR., of CP Department.



BERNICE MARCELE BOWELL, 16 years, recent Christmas message, is the daughter of BERNICE BOWELL, Electrical Mechanic.



MAURICE COLWELL, 16, of CP Dept., and his 10-year old son, WALTER, JR., the two that were seen being pictured with the children for better to do with his own.



WALTER COLWELL, JR., of CP Dept., and his 10-year old son, WALTER, JR., the two that were seen being pictured with the children for better to do with his own.



JERRY FROST, 8 years, is the son of HERBERT FROST, of Dept. Book-ends Dept.

JOHN G. FEW MEMORIAL FUND

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, JAN. 11, 1949

Total contributed	\$1,600.00
Two portraits	\$2,100.00
Two wall plaques	144.00
Mountings	13.00
Postage, printing (contributed by BEACON Co.)	N/C
Forward over to YMCA for display	140.50
(only overage goes to Y building fund)	
Total disbursement	\$2,600.00

Signed For the Committee: Neil Jamieson, Treasurer

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
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Machine Tools and Employee Skills Progress

WETHERILL'S LARGEST AND HEAVIEST PRODUCT IN A SEVENTY-FIVE YEAR HISTORY

By W. William Smith, Superintendent

Featured as our first cover is the largest and heaviest single piece to be machined in the Wetherill shops since their beginning. The part shown is a side bar for a 1200-ton plate stretcher, a total of six of which are required in the final hydraulic press assembly. The bar is 87' 4" long, 7' 8 1/2" wide and 38" thick, and in the rough condition weighs 50 tons. The bar is set up on the 14-foot planer for the first machining operation. All of the machining operations have to be dimensionally correct and are critical not to rigid tolerance requirements. Due to the extensive operations required for its completion, this type of job requires that our employees be very versatile.



When all operations have been performed and the piece is ready for delivery to the customer, it will have passed through and have been handled by many skilled employees. After the planing operation has been completed, the part will then go to the three shops: horizontal boring, mill, cutting machine, drill press and finally have final finish work done by the three machineists. A job such as this is very attractive for the shops because in its completion it has incorporated some features of other heavy skill and characteristics generally found in a machine shop.

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LEW GREENBERG



82 500 machine number bar in second machining operation while it is being worked out on 14' machine planer shop.



32000 set of cutting tool machining second operation number bar in second machining shop. This machining operation is required to be performed by three machineists.

The 14-foot planer, as shown on the cover, is the largest machine tool in our Wetherill shops — if it also to be noted that there are

not many of this particular type of tool in this entire area. The machine is operated by Lew Greenberg, who is 74 years of age. In setting up and inspecting completion, having approximately 40 years' experience in this occupation, Lew is a very capable plant operator, knowing how to make every move count. The result of the end of his shift is that a good days work has been accomplished, in many cases under trying circumstances because of the critical nature of the majority of the work which he performs. He takes pride in his handling of this particular job and hopes that we may continue to have his ability and efforts for quite some time to come.

Hobby

The origin of the Wetherill Plant dates back almost three quarters of a century, when the plant was managed and operated by two brothers Robert and Richard Wetherill. The main product was the design and manufacture of the well known Wetherill Corbin en-



THE RUBBER CROCK for Mill 200 is the final major machining operation it shows in the 120' shop in the picture. H. Hageny and operator S. Harnell are facing the steel cut for keyway location for the other. Rubber for 200 is in foreground.



ONE PROPAN and turbine inlet valve and various hot shaft and turbine components all come through manufacturing from the Machine Shop, the same as for that 304 inch pipe, this turbine propeller, approximately 24,000 lbs., was produced and actually finished for length. It will be shipped to Westport by water due to its 24 1/2 diameter.

even more good to note that the Westport plant should stand out during the particular era of progress.

Many turbine engines built in this plant are still generating, some of them for more than fifty years, many of them being from General and other well established power lines in large turbine engines built by Westport in still operating a rolling mill at the Claymont plant of Calumet Fuel and Iron Company, later known in three parts at Westport.

At the present time we still have in the Westport power house one 75 kw and one 150 kw steam driven electrical generating sets which are used in the case of an emergency only. The exhaust steam from this installation, when generating, can be used in the plant heating system.

Power for the Merchant Marine

In the acquisition of the plant by the

Ship, a new product was brought to the Westport stage in the manufacture of reciprocating steam engines for ship propulsion. Auxiliary equipment for shipbuilding, such as steering engines and gear and strain connections were also produced, the steel quality and workmanship being continued, maintaining the reputation already established. In the year 1911 the plant entered into another era of progress. This was the change from reciprocating steam engines to turbine propulsion, to diesel engine propulsion, the Company having been successful in producing a license to build the well known Diesel Engine.

It was found necessary through the years to make additions to the Machine Shop and Foundry facilities to meet the demand of this new Diesel Engine Program, the result being that today we have a complete and well equipped plant. The Foundry, which at the present time is not operating, has pro-



RECENT WORKING conditions being used gas turned in a machine specially designed to do the job.



ONE EXAMPLE of one of the unusual products made in our Foundry is this 48 inch diameter steam shaft which after machining by Westport was installed in a Merchant plant.



ONE OF THE objects in building this with finished facilities around the inside of the circumferential half was the first man to operate this big burner when it was produced in 1920. Since then half has become another landmark.



NEW FRONT END ASSEMBLY are required for the completed stage days and this was the first time "Waltham" did horizontal boring instead of the traditional drilling. The new method, necessitated by early delivery date requirements, was the result of full cooperation in discussion between engineering and employees.



REWORKED PART of a stage days. The grinding light area also used many diameters in the same factors of geometric addition.



about 100,000 lbs. of soluble cutting per month. Detailed Engineers of various ratings ranging from 1200 R.P. to 7500 R.P. and with cylinder bores from 100 mm. to 16" have been built — many of which are still operating. The second direct engine built in the Waltham shops is still in successful operation on the 11th 6th Company's motor "St. Y. BROWELL". This engine was built in the year 1924.

Industrial Equipment

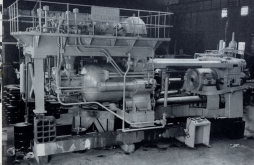
During this direct engine era it was also at 600, the parts of one head are laid out. At 60000 60000 the 1st bottom cover are shown.

FORWHEEL head type, describing machine, used in steel mill processing. It is one of the completely modified, assembled and tested to full size machine's rigid demands. Operating temperature generally, hydrostatic and electrical principles, which involve constant revolutions in constant ability.

one principle to take an entire part in the building of many smaller working parts for the oil industry, including also the design and construction of many of the special tools which were required in the production of these castings or drills.

In the early 1940's the direct engine in American shipbuilding was superseded by American turbine engines, notwithstanding the fact that turbine engine machinery was being direct propelled — the Turbine engine being the more permanently used. This condition





ONE OF BABCOCK hydraulic extrusion presses which have been completely assembled and tested in the Pittsburgh shops. These presses manufactured according to close dimensional control and quality of finish due to rigid inspection requirements of all parts.

has turned us to many other fields of manufacture, the majority of which have proved most interesting. In the intervening period, we have not failed to build anything which has fallen within the capacity of our facilities.

We are equipped to handle and use manufacturing details which may in weight range from a few ounces to as much as 80 tons. We have engaged in the manufacture of hydraulic presses, one of which an extrusion type press was installed for use by the Atomic Energy Commission. In most recent years it was our privilege to build two

ONE 2,000 lb. a mechanically operated press for final use in the automobile industry in that part of the press in which dies and the rollers are subjected to weights approximately 30 tons.



CLOSE UP VIEW of extrusion press shows operating rollers and the rollers through which metal is forced up to 1,750 psi pressure into a variety of extruded shapes.

(Continued on Page 28)

OUR YARD



Flashed by A. G. Flood

Nothing needs to upset the Electrical Page this month. The short circuiters all beat their own doors on the desk (attempt) to make sure the Navy has enough power to upgrade the fleet on that oil, and enough light to see the tracks when they roll on and off.

Of course, we are disturbed to see word of James O'Connor Bill Clinton has to tell us about his new book. This has been going on so long now that most of us just shut out all mention of our own and go on to other things. We are also somewhat disturbed every time we see the date printed at the end of our month, as if we couldn't see any more, but by a full and clear and just become a failure for the second time. We just understand why for a late event, because he knows he doesn't do anything to help the new nation.

Many of the signs have been changed again. Some everyone seems to think that it is the best thing the United Club has thought up. Of course, all the decisions during lunch time. . . . (Some of the big changes in February have everyone somewhat excited but you know we have the honor of having the President of the United Club and the first Chairman of the Board of Directors in our department. They have things going well to find, but the short circuiters have to get their own a little. As mentioned above the department is going busy with a thick of cables and wires, so we don't have much time to do anything else and have to write about.

"I don't wish I had my wife back," sighed the spokeswoman.

"Where is she?" asked his friend.
 "I don't know if a girl of my size has one."
 "I could give you a picture of mine!"
 "Nope, she's thirty years."

Helen: "How did you stop your husband from sleeping on the floor?"

Mabel: "When he came in late I called out, 'Is that you, Bob?'"

Helen: "How did that stop him?"
 Mabel: "My husband's name is Harry."

IT MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." — Emerson Brown.

We are slightly tired of our material advances in the field of energy. But we should not think on the fact that a few have thrown out the nuclear power to human history, and that nuclear energy has now made possible nuclear power and destruction through the atom and hydrogen bombs.

A GRIM RECORD

During the past six years, 64 million human beings were killed in two World Wars. Canadian soldiers of about one million and trapped. The cost in human life was more than a thousand billion dollars.

Within the past few years, 64 thousand human beings were killed and more than 100 thousand wounded in the Korean conflict and the American Empire under the United Nations. There are probably more than 400 million still held prisoners by the Reds.

That is a budget of 64 billion dollars for the U.S.A. for the year 1953-54, nearly 40 billion in its defense against war and deadly conflicts. In addition, here and a half billion dollars must be set aside to pay for obligations coming from our war. This nuclear power budget is the state group, large, and is subject to small variations only when the state is in just order. Even in progress now only a small amount more than themselves with the nuclear power.

A whopping 77 out of 64 billion dollars is being held for the "normal" functions of government. And still no lasting peace!

A PHILOSOPHER'S DREAM

Will Durant, famous writer of many books on philosophy once made the statement, "I would rather live in a few family than with the one hundred best books." He also is saying his own children give him wonderful pleasures. To see his own and daughter's is a superior achievement. This would all come up to better things when there are more individuals with high ideals and nobility of purpose. The parents who contribute work and service of character to the world are helping to make life more wonderful.

Desk Columnists



By Joe McBride

It is with extreme regret that we learn of the passing of one of our former fellow employees, Edward Walker and Helen Matthews. Both were noted music lovers. We extend deepest sympathy to the families of the deceased.

It is nice to see Dick Chesbrough back again after his prolonged illness. Our best wishes (and, for a continued improvement. . . .) Great Operator, Roger (Dandy), Joe moved into the new home on 160 Middlebury Road, near Middlebury, and is at home to all of his friends. Roger insists that to his new place, he is King. For further information in this regard — ask Wagoner.

Boy (Frank) is now spending a brief new spell. Trying to keep up with "Sunday" (Roger, etc.). . . . This winter's date has been a bad one. We are all looking forward to Christmas Day. Hoping that someone somewhere will bring good things. If you keep an eye on "Big" (Frank), you will witness the same event. . . . We see Madeline Carlson has returned from the hospital and is now back to work. We heard not from the doctor, but what we have always known!



It would mean over the loss of Don Kelly, Safety Officer, as he continues to be disappointed in the loss of his job. It is a sad situation. Kelly has worked for the "Red" since he first arrived in Vermont which goes with his former school from Vermont Mountain. Chairman of the Army Staff and Command School at Greenfield, Vermont.

After finishing the course Winter was named to the faculty and is working as Asst. Secretary of the College.

These are the United States as we don't want to see them — all messed up. Can you write the name of each state and the name of its capital? If so, you must know your country well. But don't look on page 24 until you have finished



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By Bob Wilson

Due to 1956 being Leap Year and February being the month that St. Valentine's Day comes in, I would like to wish all the single girls who happen to read this little article good luck and happy hunting! To the single fellows all I can say is "winning won't do you any good".



SARA YOUNG, 8, is the daughter of MR. EARL YOUNG.

All the department was very pleased to see Mr. Carlsson and Mr. Shady back at work and looking as well after their long absence due to illness. Nice to have you two gentlemen back in our radio life. Miss Hank is still on due to illness. We hope he will be back with us soon! ... Cal Olson is in the hospital having his appendix removed. I don't think an appendix weighs more than a few ounces, Cal, so it won't do much for



BETTY BLAIR, 8 years, is the daughter of MRS. J. W. BLAIR, 26-175.



EDWIN, age 7, and EDWIN, age 9, are the sons of EMMET BROWNING, 28-11.

your weight reducing program. But "Red" Stewart (who had his appendix removed a few months ago) didn't want Ed cutting up to him, so to keep ahead in the eating race, "Red" went back into the hospital and had his appendix removed. This seems to me better than a hard way to win a race, but hope both of you make speedy recoveries.



ED, age 6, and EDWIN 9, are the sons of BOB DUNLAP, 26-116.

and go back with us soon.

Mr. Papp is sporting a new Frasier "Catalina" these days. Nice looking too. Yea, but what's the matter with keeping it in to work on cold days, ahead the folks on the front will get cold! ... It may have been Friday the 13th, and according to tradition that is a day when nothing good will happen to anyone, but it sure didn't stop a lot of people from having a good time at the Social Club Square Dance on that day.



Someone once said, "There is no one with more love for the man who sells insurance". Well, when it comes to insurance, it was hard to find some of the "old timers" who turned out for such dances as "Dancing Through Georgia", "Big Fun for the Gents" and "The Virginia Hop". Everyone who was there had a good time, and this was due to



JIMMY, 4, J. WILKINSON, 3, and FRANK, 1, are the children of MARY B. GARDNER, 28-102.

of training this column over to Don Weidner as he is best qualified to lead the great silver columns has been getting from the "Wiley Whisked at the Whirlwind Plant." ... Ted, having done up Monday, January 19th, set out his flag on Tuesday, the very next month, I hope!

60 RIDGING DEPT.

By M. "Silverback" Suckers

We have a new rigger in the 60, a breed of Spanish. He takes very good care of it, especially at meal time. And here that old line is! ... In February he has been here for two weeks with a bad cold. Let's hope he is back to work before this goes to print. ... Jack Brown also has his good and his bad days. Let's hope all the rest are good ones. But of late, Jack, for a couple of weeks ... Our competitors were with the men in the sky did during this last legal week. There is no colder place in Delaware County!

Take notice on the bulletin board of the ways of things in 1948. There are "International" things just look when you are getting new things in a Republican administration ... don't change it in a Democratic administration ... don't read news in the "Wiley Whisked at the Whirlwind Plant" ... How about some of the day dark men giving us some news each month for the One Year? It seems like they are always being left out.

When a woman expressed her dissatisfaction over a certain unexplained happening during October and November, she is told the thought of quite a few things with her's mind. That's probably for the benefit of the man and the woman like her. ... Being a good brother on Friday night ... why can't he be the same on Monday?

(Continued from Page 14)

working machines for Uncle Abe Franklin, the production of which spread over a period of approximately three years, in the present time we are fully occupied in producing parts for our own developing programs and have a full work load of hydraulic press parts and machine propellers for both the E. & Wey and private, commercial use. Our very old but work, mostly, the construction of Diesel engine parts, is also very active.

The Human Factor

It is of importance to note that the average expectancy of Whitford employees in the present today is 25 years. This is a reflection of the Whitford Plant have always been of a most congenial character as evidenced by the fact that we have had only one grievance which has gone to third step, and no grievances which went to arbitration in the last eight years.

The development of human relations and production cannot be separated. We cannot have one without the other. They are the backbone of the work which we have tried to develop and will continue to encourage.

The available work programs have paid for the immediate future and we are asking that every Whitford employee play his part. In this manner we can be successful in our every endeavor as we never tire number one, the *Winston Age*.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

The delicate attitude, "my opinion doesn't count in shaping the policies of our government," can be a very harmful one. Those who would understand our country do everything they can to encourage this point of view. It leaves the field flat for them.

In a world, no government agency can possibly function effectively if a count for the votes of the people. The leadership function of United States foreign policy must come from the American people.

Because an untrained people is susceptible to the discipline and indoctrination, it is essential to the well-being of a democratic government to keep the people informed — just as it is against the interests of a dictatorship to do so.

The more careful you are in thinking and in stating your political opinions and recommendations, the more thoroughly will your letters will be.

Our executives have one organization; even if it happens to be a large one with chapters all over the country, one and the same that policy, philosophy and objectives are the same. However, for 400 or 500 or 1000 organizations, each organization having a particular mission, that mission may well become a part of our foreign policy.

On the other hand, if the majority of American organizations expressed their approval of a proposed policy, it would be felt, for the Government to attempt to ignore this opposition.

Your opinion counts even if you neglect to express it, because, in failing to say what you think, you leave the likelihood of the course you favor being adopted and pursued. In all these your opinion counts — but it counts for most if you express it.

We are a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The mission of America ultimately must pass the test of public acceptance.

There are many ways in which the will of the people is brought to bear upon both the President and Congress. More often than not, it is channelled through organizations representing different facets of the citizen's interest. The citizen appears in the President or the Congress as a member of a chamber of commerce, a manufacturer's association, a labor union, a religious group, a veterans' organization, a professional group or one of hundreds of other types of organizations, that never underestimate the power of your individual letter. Write a letter and you'll see that it is read and answered.

The United States will survive as a free nation or go down into slavery as a free nation here, according to you and millions of others like you. Show a sense of personal responsibility and individual initiative in shaping the course of the day. God has entrusted to each of us a role to play in the maintenance of law and order here on earth. Failure to do our part will make possible the "collapse of the West."

Remember, it may be the last chance to

your lifetime to make your voice heard in shaping American policy. What you do or fail to do may also decide for better or for worse the freedom of others for generations to come.

CHRISTOPHER DEWEY NOTED

You Work Longer But Less Than Grandd

The average working life of the American male has been increased by 20 years since 1900, according to a study made by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The increase in the length of working lives has been from 22.2 years in 1900 to 42.2 in 1920. These figures would be greater except for the fact that they include both individuals who die during their working years and those who reach retirement.

Although the average American gets his first job at a later age than used to be common, and although he typically has more years in retirement, he also, paradoxically, spends more time on the job, the NAAM report explained. The lengthening of life, which has increased during the present century, means individuals live in the work force in every phase of their lives.

The average life expectancy in 1920 could expect to add 17.7 years in the postwar period before entering the labor force. This is 4 years longer than his employment in 1900 could expect to spend before retiring out for his last 10. The increasing prosperity of the nation makes it possible for families to keep children at school for a month later age. Also, the increased life expectancy makes it more profitable to give a child a long period of preparation for his career.

At the other end of the age scale, the average American now sees retirement about 52 years in retirement, as compared with only 22 years in 1900. The NAAM explained that these figures include both the conventional retirement at age 65 in which we are now accustomed, and voluntary retirements due to disability, which can occur at any age. In 1900 conventional retirement was almost unknown and practically all men worked until they died or were disabled. It should also be pointed out that the conventional retirement which the labor force then entered had longer hours than most of retirement.

All of these shifting changes during the half-century, 1900-50, have been possible because life expectancy (at birth) has been increased from 46.2 to 69.6 years — thanks to the tremendous advances of medical science. The average man has 17.2 more years of life, of which he spends 4 years in additional preparation, 10 years in additional working time, and 3.2 years in additional retired life.

Although the average man now spends one-third more time than in 1900 in a lifetime of the national labor force, the actual number of hours spent on the job during his entire lifetime is substantially less than in 1900. In that year the standard work week was 50 hours, and overtime was exceptional. Now the work week has been reduced to 40 hours and paid vacations have become the general rule.



By John F. Hoffberger

We greet you this morn'g with the month of the gathering, Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's day and Washington's Birthday, something doing all of these this month, and we also expect a branching this month when 1934 is to take its wings. At least we hope so.

Does it appear that an accident led up to the happenings for awhile. As we go to press he is still in the hospital and expected to be improving. We were sure that 1934 is not going to be a year of misadventure in our department. . . . We also extend the sympathy of our department to Dick Johnson and family over the passing away of his father on January 5, 1934.

Although Christmas is over a month ago, we have a tale to tell. The male and we were "Earl Davidson" was on his way home the Friday afternoon before Christmas with Mrs. Andy Anderson on a journey to the city, naturally through Western Park, Nevada. He intended that he had to stop and get a point across for his wife for Christmas. Andy piped up there, "Why, because you know your wife ain't let you have a dog in the house and neither what would she want with a bird dog?" . . . Well, that did it. At least we thought so, but just across another one from Washington, Nevada traffic suddenly became heavy on the street where Post lives, so we found no parking spots here or were placed in front of his house. The other morning when he came out to come to work it was very dark, he had to go back to and get his car keys and drove his car down the block again. When the signs came from or who placed them there is no longer a dark street. We wonder if this was done to return for the wild ride on his "Barney Oldfeld" Post got the keys on their way up to work one morning recently, when there's no car was left up the street.

We welcome back to the gang, Harry Brown, F. Lucas, Dick and Lindy. . . . We have to report on Lindy—he came, he saw and took the new fields to company. He better not get too much into it while there. . . . Tom Kennedy, he just has to make the new work month, some of the end of the old year he suggested a calendar from his friend, Mr. of Western, Jr., and of course was given one which made him rather happy. He was continually drawing it around and telling others to get it. He finally got to the office, after being rather slow on the subject, one of us says that it was his own idea. . . . Dick, which Kennedy was kindly generous. He gave him a his last bill about to the three of us the party new calendar was given out to the women here. By now, we were sure he knows it was a job for his friend who also knows a job for his friend who also knows a job for his friend. . . . And that's just the way to play possible too!

Mr. Joe Wiley entered a vacation over the Holiday and Tom's Fellowship carried on to him. Congratulations to James McEvey who became a parent granddaddy for the first time on December 10, 1933, when his daughter Marie, wife of Harry McKinley gave birth to a baby boy. The new granddaddy has three grand nephews, and weighed in at 7½ lbs. The family made at 121 Madison Ave., Chicago took where all are doing fine.

Remember that had a very interesting experience on Thursday, January 12th, when he visited the following. They recently acquired a new laundry dryer and first contacted the



MARY McEVEY, seven months, holding his three year old sister, MARY McEVEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEvey of Porters, Texas. Marie McEvey was a former employee of her father and worked at the Standard Hotel here, used to work, he naturally had to stand by, Texas.

related to an outside of the window. His wife placed the clothes in the dryer, turned on the controls and proceeded down stairs on a shopping trip. An inspiration, an energy, together with the steam coming out from the window, at once assumed it was smoke, and proceeded to call the Fire Department. All of seven fire engines responded, found no one home, took to the back door, opened up the front door, and drove the house all night long the house looking for a fire that wasn't there. We can just imagine the look on Dick's face when the arrival home in the middle of the neighborhood. What said Post, and by the way, when we are going to work in the old TV installation, you hand out each day!

Overheard "Miss" giving Lady Stevenson a going over the other day when they worked overtime on the machine for the Standard. . . . Letters and pictures have been received from Mrs. Macklin, who has given out a list of names to live in down Florida. Lady goes! . . . Thank to see the list, her husband on the job, both George and Lindsay also from Van Haven. . . . One day proceeded this afternoon during the visit of some of January. We are sure to hear of the trouble! Joe Pule has with his out-charge he is important and back on the job by now. No one likes to see the trouble there

known to the ground.

This about winds up our column for this month, so until next!



By Harold Baker

This may seem just a bit late on a new item, but Jim Roberts and John Robinson had been making a survey just prior to Christmas—on waiting in our office while taking the hot cookies for Christmas. They asked everyone they saw to bring in samples of their white cookies, but not both because self-appointed cookie tasters, but those that would were to remember. All of the cookies were excellent—and there will be another contest in December of this year! We want to know if these cookie tasters are giving any prizes for this contest!

John contacted I found the specimen about a thirty long! Well, you should check at No. 1. I think that a real diary had written recently. It was full of numbers—managed to get itself covered with heavy black oil. This it couldn't be, so it washed up and down No. 1 just for several days the Higher had very for this year, (change that, so he brought in a coated metal, complete with rollers, and fed it in to the job. John McEvey was somewhat curious at the fact having a table to use, so he went down to see if the gall would let him have the work here. The gall didn't care for the way McEvey approached him, but one yard and went to the Next Paper Company so as it would get any better treatment there!

While we are talking about white, here is a story about a young person which comes into Chicago and called Shirley McKee at his home near Baker's Station. Shirley kept it a few days and it became some strength to cut the hair. Finally he took in for a while into the evening and let it go in the middle of February in growing time. This is the time when the growing time and Mike McEvey gave their year and took for their children. . . . Don Douglas is not going to make any more light problems in the presence of new reports—this is a New Year's Resolution!

We hear that Warren McEvey is now known as nothing. Warren says Charlie Smith went back to the department. . . . Which one he means, Smith, he has been working standing, because this original papers to work recently!

Over at a Few

A contractor looking for grounds of an house under way using the services of some of the inmates. He arrived one parking a telephone number up there.

"Why do you have to stay down?" asked the caller. "You don't think you ought to do so?" was the reply. "I couldn't it right side up yesterday and they kept filling it with gravel."



By Curtis Bennett

The old year ended and new year started with the usual bustle, good resolutions! . . . The Times is now incorporating an hour after ten o'clock in the morning when he and half his staff are in the hallway, waiting for an Edik Christmas card or card after his second edition. Speaking of Dick, we would like at this time to congratulate him, and the Misses, on their 4th wedding anniversary which occurred in the latter part of December while Dick was 45. We wish them many more years of married bliss!

It seems like old times in our Frank Wood and Tom Smith on the day when they walked from half a hour there convincing Dick how to get left hand with the special job. . . . Fred Thurman is proud of his new calendar — he only waited a year too long to change it. . . . There was quite a Christmas dinner at No. 4 Military. . . . What messages will Harry McCoy put on the new year postcard — C.R.A. or P.V. Co. No. 1?

Misses Louisa Elliott says all new messages in the War Club will have to supply their own envelopes. . . . Lee finally dipped — he forgot to buy the new toilet!

SEND HER A VALENTINE

(Continued by Dick Christening)

Send her a valentine to say
You love her in the same old way,
Send despite your lamby ways,
And I'll again be all the time days
When love was new and youth was bright
And all you laughter and delight,
And I'll be as you would if I
Were still the girl that used to be.

Friend that all the years have passed
Without me wild and warty hair,
That you are coming still to see,
Now (indeed) as you used to do,
Dropt that you have walked down
The paths of life whose light and wrong,
And I'll be glad to be like you,
And play the heart without a care.

Be what you were when youth was true
And send to her a valentine,
Dropt the burden and the care
That have been given you to bear
And to the wife, or kind and true,
The plagues of the past years.
"You've got her life of every ill
To find that you're her sweetheart still.



BARBARA JOAN WARD, a student of Jefferson Military College and Hospital since September 1935, was just recently engaged a nurse. She is the daughter of "Aluminum" Ward of 26 De Witt.



By "Whisky" Rose

Well, my fellow workers, I have that same tale in the year did not like the waiting in line in the first year in regards to the 100 Military Units. Let me say that that most of those I talked to about this they were very much interested in these units and would like to know more of their history. First, if it had not been for these very few military units sent to 17th Street and our plant would not be here today, and we would be living under rule of one of those overseas powers. These units are not a direct unit, just trying to show off, but are really a military unit recognized by our government in Washington — and here there has come the few remnants of today. It was with good luck at the time when you see the same military units, if they have someone on the staff, like you will know that they are part of one of these old historic military units and are proud to be so. Just this month we saw one very important paper was a story talking why we should thank some of the past soldiers of our country and its great service to our schools and our to most of us here. It is really a fact that our children have something of our history and how this great country of our came to be. Only by hard work and love of those old we received an education, and a reminder, when everyone has an equal chance and more working in the pleasure. Think this over my friends — where is the whole world to their any place like this?

Fred Nelson's wife is trying to find out just how "Whisky" is going to get her 100. We would all like to know why the lights of the

house go out when you ring the doorbell when calling on him? . . . Fern tells us that he will never visit California on Friday for if he does it will be on his, and so just for a very short message Monday would be too late to talk things over.

Misses Barbara has been hit by Long Tom already, for more on this see Grand News. . . . Miss Mangum was in the New Year's parade, but for it having a hard time trying to make the boys believe it. . . . Misses Mangum's wife is wondering just where he is getting all the money that he has been telling the boys about. We wonder if she knows that they have someone on his all time three "Vince" now? . . . Howard at the night even in his day work — and says the daylight was dark last his eye!

"Muddy Water" has moved to a better place and we hope that he will have the boys over for a party any time. There is a catch in this for the story is that you must bring something to eat to go in. . . . The word is around that Donald Clark Hoffman may become one of the new performers in England. . . . Harry Campbell would like to know what it is that took him up the street every day in his 100th No. 10 reports he is doing all when the party goes to him. . . . Misses Mangum is not one of the old would like to know why "Whisky" you so many "Tos" — because when he must pay the 100 tolls to when he gets in Congress he will change things around, these come, just that you are not equipped to win out in the coming.

They'll think they will think there to visit his home over the weekend. On the way down, they stopped at one of those big food markets and after getting everything they needed, Duke had left his money in "Christie". We would also like to know who the man is that has a brother who can get things through this time say that when they worked at the office Duke went right to work sending you and wanted a quick money down — so maybe things did even up some day all!

Your writer had the pleasure of having Faye Clinton and his charming wife at the Bellevue Wooded Hotel in a military ball. There, you should see that for me to go to work for Christmas. . . . Well, the holidays are over now, and I wish you all a very merry New Year and that Christmas if we could will never forward to keep us all on the job. When we get of working, we don't have time to think of getting you trouble.

It was a great to see Dick Christening back at work after his illness. We all wish him lots of good health this year. Dick is one of the best engineers on this War Staff, and we hope he is with us for a long time to come.

An elderly operator was exhibiting her family album in a personal kitchen.

"This is how I looked 100 years ago," she told you.

"Wonderful," he replied, "and who is the little girl in your arm?"

Editor: "Are you sure this has been correct?"

Whisper: "Yes, sir."

Editor: "That'll be all, everyone!"

59 & 60

DEPARTMENTS

By L. "Fireball" Bentley

Many thanks to C. "Peggy" Jenkins for the splendid cooperation in gathering the news of the 50th and 60th birthdays. . . . Unhappy memories are attached to Michael Walker, of "How Many" and his children on the loss of his wife and their wonderful mother. . . . We all know what Henry, then, the worker, did with the happy people of Chicago, but what in the world did he do with the news?

Contentment has not his advantage over wealth. Your friends never try to believe it from you.

"The old doctor: When you approach a school you keep a sharp lookout for the kids they may be about to get in their last week! Spraying of your nostrils, it is a sure bet that they will have no trouble when all the money has been laid off ball games and no one notices. . . . The typical American follows in the rear, who, when he is able to afford a small car, goes out and leaves it to his wife. . . . The 50th, the 60th still matter, unless that is unless you live with a husband is only "playing for large sums". . . . There is an old saying, "It is never thought to give them to receive" — otherwise, you both would be happy to handle followed it.

By the way, there was quite a discussion while up about the relatively new technique. It was then that "Catholics' Cause" kids interpreted the proceedings by remarking "Father time are not new, I remember when I had them on my bicycle in years". . . . World Bank, the American people from the Massachusetts they recently noted that Frank says all his best known as "The 50th" April, and the John McLaughlin in honor of the "What-ifs" (Several people have been wondering about these possible situations, World Bank can not collect all those who would like to know, in your column in the next issue.

Next time to think of these were more self-interest around than the first couldn't have to be a crowd?

Only Willa says Ruth Collins should see an optician, due to the fact that he can't tell the difference between a check and a bill of some. Yes, that actually did stop the sale, give it to his wife and said "Where Christmas". . . . Benji states that a television set is a device some people like to use a few other people use more. . . . Some strikes are tough for those remember mistakes can be forgiven. . . . It is true, after all, a career opening in one who goes out and comes a more active instead of staying home and taking a walk from bank and remember, too, if you can't hold your finger on a scale, the balance would be either in a car some people would like to slip old up if they didn't tell themselves working

too many jobs to provide for it. . . . The "Car" Operator assumes that always is looking for prohibiting a number. . . . Jack Clark says a person who lives in a giant house should never take a bath in the day time.

Contentment has a very reliable authority that Leo Meltzer received a dinner invitation from the Christmas. He has to get up quite early (around 4 A.M.) to see the top line. He begins seeing the program who wants any of his delivery and obtain the material (which he had) from Leo, for a more picture. When you all know this to get out of Leo's room.

Remember, how to good for you, but getting fat under the table can never see other jobs in the world!

"Daddy" Meltzer says had you could try being to get a birthday appointment for his sister with the year holidays. Daddy also mentioned that Mrs. Good received a large gift of his favorite food for Christmas. The link was quite. . . . Did you know there are thousands of American citizens who cannot vote in any election. Where is this gift?

Leo talks in the Building Department. Did you ever notice how often Bill Meltzer of the 50th did he been invited for Christmas and New Year? . . . Big three told Peggy besides the only reason women go to the beauty parlor is because they don't want to give old gracefully. They intend to fight in every way of the way!

"Milk" Lorraine was the recipient of a beautiful set of mittens knit together for Christmas. Latest reports are that he is trying to sell them at half price to Shady Collins, or is willing to swap them for a sweater. . . . While on the subject of hats it has been reported that the average American male will spend about \$400 each on 400 working days of his life in a further deepening hair cut and shaves. What is worse of his by now such as Leo "Shady" Meltzer, Mike "Dime" Collins, Mark "Fiddle Masher" Lorraine and Yours Truly!

Was an unexpected something if you have the picture? You can even carry water in a shoe, if you can hold it from!

We now have one everything Leo Fuchs of 50th still thinking, though in it of all things, even Frank talks granddaddy! He says they are delirious. . . . Like to welcome back all the men who have returned to the 50th & 60th during the past few weeks. Men are welcome back all the men in all the rest of the departments in the yard. . . . Frank "Army" Arnold says sports in New Jersey are more Jerry the Man. Willa says the Man Willa says responded to get her eye out. . . . What was a certain boy leader on the 50th still thing in a far too's-remembered, in New

Jersey at there's a look in the morning? Was that brief children good?

A capitalist is a person without a real world!

Now to see Steve Pines Jr., writing a column for 50 Days, one again. The material around that a certain writer's press had his get travel a thousand friends for Christmas. He forget and didn't get it to his. Now he's about to will be used by "Week of games". . . . The "Fishes" only and mother-in-law have started a bank account for Joe. Each got twenty-five dollars in the bank for him, to encourage him to see. He gave the question, "who has a better mother-in-law than I?"

Jack Hagley of 60 Days, would like Ruth Collins to Christmas him for the past week and the three or four more weeks, which would be a good total of twenty eight weeks. He has been reported that, although just a few of these weeks make the price of going to the hospital for a major operation, which can be happily reported, never make plans.

A change must be taking place in the life of Fred Thompson of 50 Days, as we see he remembers that great politician, Bud Collins, takes that he may be ready to get down some one amongst all the men. . . . Will there of 50 Days, and his wife have returned after a wonderful trip to Florida. Will must have been in contact with the authorities in his last such beautiful weather while he was there.

You had another go over to James Stone of 50 Days and the Christmas of 50 Days, for greatly appreciate and quick return to work. . . . Who is the boss of the bank and enough division of 50 Days?

Oh well, enough, so long and good luck!

Mr. William Latta
2847 So. 44th St.,
Washington 25, Penna.

DEAR MR. BENTLEY:

I wish to express my thanks to you, Mr. Bentley and the employees of Benji for their donation of bread during my stay in the hospital for a serious condition. It represents very much the good treatment that was received by my family.

Thank You again,

WILLIAM LATTA



BERNARD BENTLEY, Sidney Benjamin, and the family at a Christmas party.

In American

The Department of the Army Commissioned a study of the feasibility of a transcontinental highway, 7,775 miles long, through the United States, from Boston to Los Angeles.

KEYSTONE REPORTS

Although no cars will, the use of automobiles and belts offers the best immediate means of substantially reducing the Nation's hazardous accident toll, according to a summary of work-belt design and use in the current issue of *Safety* magazine.

"Much has been written in terms of seat belts," reports the club magazine, "and many varied belts have been offered the automotive public, but little has been said about operations that may assist in becoming effective safety devices."

The article then points out that studies by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory have brought forth the following conclusions:

1. Only one person should be restrained by each belt, and it should be adjusted snugly so as to allow not more than four inches of hip movement.

2. Cloned lap straps, the type that is fastened by the feet against the buckled belt loop of the belt, and installations should be at least 3,000 pounds. The static tensile strength (not half the value of the closed loop) should be 1,500 pounds.

3. Fitings—anchorage, safety devices, buckles—should resist belt slippage and failure of a minimum load of 1,000 pounds.

4. Belt parts in contact with the body should be at least three inches in width.

from four inches wide.

5. Straps of the belt should be applied to women's pelvic region in a horizontal-vertical and horizontal belt and diagonal. The belt should be in a line approximately 45 degrees from the horizontal and parallel to the side of the car.

6. The buckle should be designed and simple to operate.

7. Length of the belt should be easily adjustable.

8. A force not exceeding 45 pounds should release the buckle while a minimum of 145 pounds remains on the belt after the belt has been subjected to a minimum load of 1,500 pounds.

9. One year test belt.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

When we were the rest of this long, weary life,
That's been taken with sorrow, struggle and strife,
We'll come to the throne of the Almighty One,
and He will ask each of us "What have you done?"

What have you accomplished for your fellow man?
Did you work, "Have I always done what I can?"
Have you ever considered the rights of others,
and have you treated all men as your brother?

Do your companions have you been a good friend,
Who has given him all his strength to lend?
When was one the weak one, was you one the lighter?
Have you made someone's life a little brighter?

Have you been a wrong, held yourself in right,
and have you always kept high standards in sight?
Have you allowed your voice, helped when you could?
Have you stuck to the truth when all men else would?

Have you given love without thought of reward,
in service rendered by your hands and your mind?
Have you passed by the suffering and those of each day,
the give thanks to God for sharing the way?

So stop for a moment before it's too late,
and wait until you reach the great golden gate,
If you've been a true man, your life will be bright,
For the King will say, "Well done, thou good faithful servant."

By EDWARD ANDREWS
English of Jimmy Evans, No. 100

DETOUR

Have you heard of Compton on the shore of Fishhook Bay, where old Uncle Remus with roasting geese is going the traveling day?

It isn't far to Compton for people who want to go the Williams train will take you down in just an hour or so. The Thompson road is a popular route, and most people start that way, but the steep down grade, if you don't look out, will land you in Fishhook Bay.

You glide through the valley of Virginia Park, into the tunnel of Stone, and after crossing the railroad bridge, you walk onto the city gate. The principal street is called "They Say," and "You Heard" is the public well, and the fountain that flows from Fishhook Bay are taken with "Don't You Tell."

In the middle of the town is Tall Tale Park. You'll never quite see while there, for the answer is Madam Thompson through who lives on the street. Don't You Tell, but back of the park is Minkler's Store, and there it was Good News, that, passed by a day from Johnny's bar in the back of Christian Park.

From Compton, you're long down the hill, but Trouble and Cal and Woe and Fortune you'll never miss, if ever you chance to go.

"In a dangerous road that leads down there, and beyond is the fall of Sappor you could hardly think to lose yourself, and you may still regret. Through here is spelled as you proceed, though Compton may be lost, and that you never quite can avoid the damage you have done.

— From Pennsylvania Fire Policeman

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAID ON TRIPS

Every American should be proud of the role played by the President. — James F. Byrnes.

Made this day does as one of the great days of world history. — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conference has laid the foundation of a just and durable peace. — Bernard Baruch.
It's the answer to a prayer. — Winston Churchill.

The greatest step toward a lasting peace that has ever been taken. — Benigno Caballero Pagan.

The conference . . . sets the world on the road to a free and democratic peace. — Michael Spill.

The results . . . are better than the most optimistic expectations. — Helen Gahagan Douglas.

. . . marks a milestone on the road to . . . peace. — editorial, N. Y. Times.

None: If it was such a "miraculous" why is it the Government has yet to release all the records on that conference?

Big Government, the U.S. Treasury, when people come to print an unassuming diplomatically, it was in light of reading in his office books as he is in that that paper. With innocent freedom papers substituted as its purpose to make of new press. They say that it comes to freedom in it demand an unwise foreign in addition.

"Newsweek" — Washington associate

If I were to allow the world from the above all others has advanced than just years? It is day of action, before to that with others you come to control, order to the nation, and order to the world. We find this great spiritual have proved out by one people as more before in the history of the world—the kind of man—

—MORRIS DEWEY

"I shall exert every faculty I possess in willing to prevent the Constitution from being nullified, destroyed or impugned and if I should see it fall, I would still, with a voice hoarse with perhaps, but certain to ever sound from human lips, call on the people to come to freedom." — David Walker.

PRETTY PIE FOR A HAPPY PARTY

Delicious for happiness — and not just because you, like me, like to eat — by a happy occasion. So here, by your choice in this pleasure, is a pretty pie with a beautifully looking and easily prepared crust.

Practically everybody likes butterworth and delicious in form of biscuits — and most women who've tried the pudding and pie filling agree, so likely to eat them when prepared in a pie.

The incredibly popular Butterworth Cream Pie is made quickly and easily . . . always. Prepare the butterworth pudding according to package directions and cool for about 5 minutes. Then add banana and orange to a cold pie shell. Cover with the cream filling, shell and garnish with sliced orange and banana. Refrigerate or eat from this of behavior party and baked with the pie shell.

Try first alone and others, a fragment of your favorite dinner — and there — a party to make over the home happy!

Butterworth Banana Cream Pie

1 package butterworth pudding
and pie filling mix

- 1 cup milk
- 1 banana
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 prepared sliced cream

THE \$44.00 QUESTION

How much can a winner keep if he answers the \$44,000 question?

Millions of American families hold their breath each week of their answers to "The \$44,000 Question" program on television. But while success or failure in answering the prize question supplies drama and excitement, the surprising question — "How much can a winner keep?" — is of more lasting and widespread importance to the public as a whole.

The TV program has served as a model for success in getting answers to the question of success in the business world, the world of the "big game" and the world of the "big money."

The first National City Bank of New York "Big Game" was a single play-off game with a maximum prize of \$44,000 and kept it for more than a year. The second game, of \$44,000, was the first game, but it would take only \$44,000. If he won \$44,000, the maximum would have been only \$22,000.

So million viewers have witnessed the results by a number of contestants, who had had winning their \$44,000, by trying for \$44,000 and a set of gold coins of \$44,000 more, and not worth the gamble.

How much would you have to win to keep \$44,000? \$44,711.00 — almost half a million! What does the TV viewers don't see, is that these contestants are rules are saying "No" to money because developments every day. The first contestant of it who might have by a million dollars increase in his net worth.

The real question is: when can we again have reasonable and Constitutional law rules which encourage people to go ahead instead of quit?

Could you bring me and with to come you. Good and one more million. Just a word. million — come to a full foot. Remove from foot. Good only about 5 minutes, starting there in time. There's more and orange in cold pie shell. Cover with the filling, shell. Garnish with sliced cream and decorate with a baked gummy candy, if desired.



Alabama	12	Alabama	12
Alaska	13	Alaska	13
Arizona	14	Arizona	14
Arkansas	15	Arkansas	15
California	16	California	16
Colorado	17	Colorado	17
Connecticut	18	Connecticut	18
Delaware	19	Delaware	19
District of Columbia	20	District of Columbia	20
Florida	21	Florida	21
Georgia	22	Georgia	22
Idaho	23	Idaho	23
Illinois	24	Illinois	24
Indiana	25	Indiana	25
Iowa	26	Iowa	26
Kansas	27	Kansas	27
Kentucky	28	Kentucky	28
Louisiana	29	Louisiana	29
Maine	30	Maine	30
Maryland	31	Maryland	31
Massachusetts	32	Massachusetts	32
Michigan	33	Michigan	33
Minnesota	34	Minnesota	34
Mississippi	35	Mississippi	35
Missouri	36	Missouri	36
Montana	37	Montana	37
Nebraska	38	Nebraska	38
Nevada	39	Nevada	39
New Hampshire	40	New Hampshire	40
New Jersey	41	New Jersey	41
New Mexico	42	New Mexico	42
New York	43	New York	43
North Carolina	44	North Carolina	44
North Dakota	45	North Dakota	45
Ohio	46	Ohio	46
Oklahoma	47	Oklahoma	47
Oregon	48	Oregon	48
Pennsylvania	49	Pennsylvania	49
Rhode Island	50	Rhode Island	50
South Carolina	51	South Carolina	51
South Dakota	52	South Dakota	52
Tennessee	53	Tennessee	53
Texas	54	Texas	54
Utah	55	Utah	55
Vermont	56	Vermont	56
Virginia	57	Virginia	57
Washington	58	Washington	58
West Virginia	59	West Virginia	59
Wisconsin	60	Wisconsin	60
Wyoming	61	Wyoming	61

Answers to Quiz on Page 15

Boot Camp

Just what are the bootcamps?
Bootcamps in the apt
When it's decided to send me out
In the land that God forgot.

Being without makes and women
For the golden days in blue
Night in the middle of nowhere
And how I should make from you.

As much as I had camp ahead
We were so ready for
Quitting my people's pillow
For the dollar and a half a day.

Through land and gold and much
Our hearts are filled with soul
We are so changed in our
Our defender of our land.

No one knows we're going
No one gives a damn
The old man is laughing at
We're called by God's name.

Time we stand on the bridge
In the old man's hand
Let the old man's hand get you
The man who you don't need.

But when the party gets over
In the old man's hand
My heart will turn to laughter
For the time the old man is gone.

For once the world of Heaven
We'll have the man Peter will
Fall out of the old man's hand
The man who you don't need.

Outstanding Books of the Year, 1955

When the press fails to give the facts like those before) on vital issues of our times—we have to turn to the books of the publishers who dare to be objective. Such is the merit of *Democratic Dilemma*, Gregory Chicago and Gordon Stratton (Knickerbocker, \$4.00), and that is why American citizens read the book in sight.

Foreign Rep. Thomas L. Blanton of Texas reports Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer has advised all of the following:

"That he belonged to several Communist-front organizations that he considered those were hostile to them; that he loved and wanted to marry the noted Communist, Dr. Jean Tardieu, and she died; that he did marry a Communist who was the ex-wife of the noted Communist Joseph Dabbs; that his brother Fred was a Communist; that his brother's wife, Jackie, was a Communist; that he and his wife attended a meeting in the home of Communist Hubert Chavelier at which Communist functionary William Schwartzman tried to explain the "Yankee line," that he had no objection to co-Communists working in Los Alamos as it was hard to recruit able scientists for this bomb project; that Communist Chavelier at the request of a Soviet Embassy representative supplied technical advice for the use of Soviet scientists which included highly wrong by him, and he recognized and then explained the incident privately; and that he recommended against and advised Heisenberg's program.

With these facts a matter of government record (even your Congressman for the full Oppenheimer Institute) (Edward R. Murrow notwithstanding) can it intervene the alleged "good" scientist for \$25,775 salaries.

Unfortunately, the New version of that does still circulate in its original "accuracy" of Fraud for the Republic. The latter was exposed out of the Ford Foundation with 12 million dollars.

In his pseudo-intellectual, Robert M. Hutchins was recently asked about one of the Ford grants (approximately \$100,000) to a western regional propaganda unit, New York reporter, interested in the Red best activities of twenty-one persons involved, asked him what he would do if they determined his particular case the late. Hutchins answers: "I recommended to the board (Ford) for the Republic) that they turn over to you copies of the book in their hand."

Do, if you wonder we have great news being spread for Marxist propaganda, stirring up racial hatred, undermining religious, political and educational institutions?

The same old story repeated again and again these past twenty-five years. Like Khrushchev saying 1955 international trade is to be to induce questions of the investigation. Consider the case of one started investigation. Like Linton Kinsman continuing to a position of education of future education, the well-known of China, "Let them fall but don't make it look as though we pulled them down."

An Editorial book once said "All that's needed for evil to triumph is for good people to be nothing."

Our Government

Tenacity Versus The Constitution by Roger Lee McInnis (14.00). Clear and levelheaded approach to our country's Article I.

The American Story by Cassin Claytor (25.00). The gifted author of *The People's Heritage* tells the story of our country from 1789 to 1954.

Structure of the American Republic by John Y. Flamm (24.00). Challenging exposure of the evolution of our political parties.

Reflections on the Failure of Socialism by Max Eastman (24.75). Why socialist experiments have always failed and why freedom depends on a competitive market. Need for more intelligent strategy to defeat "liberal" propaganda.

Foreign Policy

The UN Record by Gladys Mandy (24.00). Special *Nation's* correspondent at the UN for eight years, the author gives compelling evidence that "The Silver Spoon" is an instrument of colonization, an infamously biased as *Nation's* best author. **The United Nations Revolution**.

The UN, Human Tyranny by David White (24.00). Explains why the UN is a new tool to war and a related threat to our freedom.

Behind the UN Front by Allen Weinstein (24.00). Informative and well documented piece for explaining Red Hearings with representatives who recognize that the American Way is more important to them than the Executive Order.

Hitlers, Mussolins and Roosevelts by Eugene W. Clark (24.00). How our Government has spent over fifty billion dollars to "save" European countries from being invaded and liberating political allies because of corrupt propaganda "agents" and other Red front activities.

1949: The Red Cross Cases by John C. Caldwell (24.75). The author of *The Korea Story* tells of the bizarre efforts of the Chinese Nationalists to defame the little islands of Kinmen and Matsu. These islands were the only American soldiers who also were threatened by Red invasion and Communist attack.

Admitted Khrushchev to Russia by John Swisher and Rose John. Approx. 1949-50. Because of the deliberate confusion created by P.E.R.'s "special committee," Admitted Swisher resigned his post. He relates what happened during the eighteen months in Moscow.

Education

Collegiate On, The Campus by E. Merrill Root (24.00). An enlightening study of the neo-Communist "liberal" who demands academic freedom for Communists but carries out a constant directive by the propagation of anti-Communist teachers and students. These idealistic Americans will be especially grateful to the author. He has given them objective ammunition and his well-researched and thoughtful book will bring them much needed enlightenment.

Academic Freedom by Russell Kirk (24.75). A review of the previous value of intellectual independence among men of his own generation who are disillusioned with "liberal" slapping but supporters of a society. *Kirk never doubts anything!*

Education in Intellectualism by Mary L. Allen (24.00). A penetrating analysis against "liberal" brain-washing of our children. The chapter on "group dynamics" calls for Clifford and children's education. *See also "The Case."*

Behind the Iron Curtain by Frank (24.00). How a young student was captured by the Communist KGB. His activities as a student and teacher at Hunter College and as a member of the Teachers' Union reflect the mood of the Espionage years. Her trial with the Party and the KGB, heard through book in full, and leading to an act of courage.

Why Johnny Can't Read by Rudolph Flesch (25.00). Always popular, Flesch's work with "simplify" and "simplify." Dr. Flesch concluded that the reading habits of our teachers with "simplify" and parents of "non-readers" are probably general. In spite of the "book-fairness," it has been on the best-seller list for several months.

Propaganda

New Communist Propaganda by Admitted C. Turner Jay (24.00). The author of a distinguished and convincing American who was debriefed by agencies with the Reds at Washington. Through the Admitted traces the organization activities in conducting with propaganda, the greater problems appear to be the mobilization of his extensive efforts by the methods of appointment in our State Department. Searching and remarkably objective, this book is an invaluable contribution to the history of these fearful years of collaboration masquerading as "openness."

The Fifth Weapon by Robert S. Lyford (24.00). Though many of us have noted the almost complete lack of Communist-front propaganda, we have lacked the ability to analyze this plague. Mr. Lyford takes it apart, gives identifying clues to such psychological trick and persuasion as we witness.

The Red That Carves The World by R. E. Condit (24.00). A British Secret Service Agent describes the Red's spy system. Essential reading for those who would know *Marxism's* "controlling" mechanism.

Worldwide Communist Propaganda Activities, Edited by F. Bruce Evans (24.00). A study of the Communist line in all parts of the world during 1954. Invaluable reference book.

Order from "These Books" — 10 West 57th St., New York 19.