

Doris

Heller Brothers Company
Newark, N. J. Newcomerstown, Ohio

THE BLUES BLASTER

"Good Tools Since 1836"



"LEST WE FORGET"



THE BLUES BLASTER

July 4, 1940

VOL. 1—NO. 7

Published By

HELLER BROTHERS COMPANY

NEWCOMERSTOWN, OHIO

CAPITALISM,

is merely the name of the business system as it is conducted in America and other countries where property is owned by individuals.

It is the enterprise system which gives you and me the right to accumulate and own anything considered as wealth.

What is wealth and just who owns it?

Wealth, as we explained in the last issue of the Blues Blaster, is created by and is the result of work.

What does it consist of? It consists of land, homes, farms machinery, automobiles, household furniture, factories, savings, accounts, or tangible goods of any kind.

Therefore, if you have saved and have paid for and own anything of value, you are the possessor of wealth in some degree and in that same degree you are a capitalist.

Only a small part of the wealth of the world is in stocks, bonds or money and these are not real wealth but only represent wealth. Money is of no intrinsic value in itself but only represents that you have worked or in some way have earned the right to buy and own so many dollars' worth of useful goods.

If you have a bank account, and there are 44 million people in this country who do have, you are a capitalist.

There are 60 million people in the U. S. who have insurance policies; if you are one of them you are a capitalist.

If you are one of the 14 million people in this country who owns his home or are buying one, you are a capitalist.

We in America are certainly blessed that we live under such a system of free enterprise which gives all an equal chance. Do you want proof? All right, here it is—do you know that we in America who are but 6% of the world's population own 70% of all the automobiles, 80% of all the household appliances, 95% of all the bath tubs, etc. in the world? We do, and we could go right down the list the same way. Does that prove anything to you?

It proves to me that maybe our ec-

onomic system has a lot of faults, but it is still far and away the best system in the whole world.

Then why do we listen to the ne'er-do-well, the demi-gogs and the fifth columnists who would tear down our whole economic system, just for their own personal gain—just that they might get something for nothing. Many of their arguments seem mild and even somewhat reasonable when argued in their suave manner.

Even many of our professional politicians for their own personal gains which is to gain the votes of those who would try to get something for nothing, propose and pass oppressive and unreasonable laws that hamper and hold down industry; they raise taxes against all industry that it can hardly bear and when your own company taxed to death, dictated to by Communistic bureaus and oppressed by rackets, etc., that are actually backed by many of our present politicians in power, you are the ones who actually suffer. NO ONE can MAKE your company pay you a great amount more than you get now, for it is not there, and you cannot get blood out of a turnip.

Our economic system is the best in the world but the racketeers, the demi-gogs and the selfish politicians who are running things now will keep right on tearing down our good set-up for their own personal gain and YOU my dear friend are paying, and will continue to pay, the bills and very dearly, too. If industry is finally run out of business by these skallywags, what then will we do?

Nothing, it will be too late. THINK NOW, ACT NOW, VOTE NOW when the time comes. For only YOU, the workers, the voters, can rid the false prophets from our midst. Heed not the false cry against the so-called capitalist, for without CAPITAL the workers are DOOMED.

J. R. WOOD

It's & And's of the C C C

PART I—Beginning and Enrollment.

By Chris Yanai

On April 6th, in 1933 President Roosevelt brought forth a new government project known as the C. C. C. "Civilian Conservation Corps."

This project was to benefit young men through out the United States who were out of jobs.

Its purpose was to build roads, improve highways, clean out swamps, and many other jobs that could be worked to improve our properties. The C. C. C. was to be based strictly under army regulations in connection with the Department of Agriculture and Forestry Service.

The age limit for an enrollee at its beginning was 17 years to 28 years, which at a later date was changed from 17 years to 23 years. Enrollees are compelled to remain in camp 6 months before he can leave and be granted an Honorable Discharge for his services, but discharges for Civil Employment, Services needed at home, and Medical defects, are given before a term is served. Then too. Dishonorable discharges were given for deserters.

To become enrolled in a camp the individual was required to register at his county seat in his respective county, then he would be notified that his county has been granted to send so many recruits to a camp. Upon arrival of his application he then proceeded to the recruiting station where he would be given a physical examination before he would be selected as an entrant into a camp.

Main parts that the examination includes are: Age 17, Height 60 in. Weight 103 lbs. Good eyesight. Good strong heart. Fairly good teeth and no physical diseases.

Enrolees were sent to camps which needed men to fill their company strength. The latest number of men to a company stands 174 enrollees if a company was short due to discharges it received recruits through enrollment.

On arrival at camp an enrollee is checked again and if he passes this examination he is sent to the camp Hospital for inoculations against typhoid and smallpox. These inoculations require a period of ten days to be completely administered, in which time an enrollee is outfitted with his uniform, bedding, mess kit and all other necessities to carry on life in a camp.

It is during this time in camp that the enrollee becomes acquainted with his strange companions which later become like a brother to him. It is here where he gets different rules of living, it is during this period that the camp commander reads to him the regulations that he is required to follow and it is here that he is sworn in as a member of the C. C. C.

Watch next month's issue for Camp Life and Activities.

Foremen Club

HELLER BROTHERS COMPANY
Gentlemen:

We wish to express our appreciation for your kindness in allowing us to use your oxygen tent. We feel it was the greatest instrument used by the Doctor and Nurses in restoring Mrs. Gibson to her health again.

Yours truly,

Wiltur K. Gibson

It is gratifying to know that such an organization as The Foremen Club of Heller Brothers Company is willing to spend their time, money and equipment to help the sick and afflicted, and it is appreciation shown, as in the letter above, that repays the members of this club for the active part they play in the welfare of our community.

With the purchase of this oxygen tent it has given the citizens of Newcomerstown, an instrument that, when needed could not be replaced by any other means of administering relief to those that are afflicted.

This tent is available at any time, and the only expense connected with its use is the oxygen used.

The Old Philosopher

If you want cooperation, be friendly and remember the Golden Rule.

If you have reached the point where you know everything go help the President.

Why not apologize instantly and be done with it?

Pity the poor landlord—and 'pity' is exactly the word.

So far as her husband's misdeeds are concerned, a woman's memory is perfect.

All that extra leisure does for us is increase our cost of living and get us into trouble.

If women were as helpless as children, there'd be some justification for the laws protecting them.

You will not gain by forcing the other fellow to share his property with you.

The flowers are sweet and birds are in the trees

No bomb or shells shrieking shrill in the breeze

The loved ones are safe playing as they please

No one dictating get down on your knees.

C. W. Stoner

If the employer resolves to provide guards against hazards, it is only good sportsmanship for the employee to resolve against carelessness.



Charley McCarthy

Having been given the privilege of writing a "Who's Who" in the Blues Elaster by the Editorial Staff, I shall in no way impose on that privilege by writing a lengthy item. The idea is to become better acquainted with those with whom we are associated.

I was born in New Jersey and lived within one mile of where I was born until I came to Ohio. It has been my good fortune to meet with and enjoy the company of many fine people.

To allay any further suspicion that I am in any way connected with the "Now Famous Dummy" on the radio of whom people are sometimes wont to kid me, I can only say I came from a different timber.

I started in the employ of Heller Tool Company at an early age and have continued with the same company for well over forty years. While that may seem a long time, to me it does not as I became fascinated with the work from the start. As a matter of fact the first day I went to school I had to pass almost through The Steel Melting Dept., of the Heller Industry. The huge flame emanating from the furnaces attract me so I spent a great deal of time returning there to see the big fires. Until one day I had a pup like boys do today. The men who were steel melters told me I had a fine dog and to prove it they said they would tie some cans on his tail and if he came back he was a good dog. Nevertheless I continued to go back there to see the Big Flame when I was not otherwise engaged.

Finally I was old enough to go to work. I sought a job at the Tool Works. My first task was heating

(Continued on page four)

MY HOBBIES

By Andy J. Yanai, Jr.

TRICKY PROBLEM:

The owner of a 90 mile-an-hour speed boat raced it against a railroad locomotive of the fastest type, tuned to go 80 miles an hour. For the race, the track was cleared 200 miles along the river. A 150-mile-an-hour airplane started at the same time to measure its speed against the boat and locomotive. The boat's performance was disappointing at first. When the locomotive had made 80 miles, the boat was 10 miles behind. From then on the boat made its full speed. The airplane flew ahead of the boat 5 miles and then back 5 miles over the course until the locomotive was exactly 5 miles ahead of the boat. After that the plane flew back and forth of the locomotive, at which time the boat gave up and the race ended. How far did the plane fly?

The above problem is rather tricky but after you have properly analyzed the problem you will find it comparatively simple, although it is claimed that only 1 out of 50,000 can solve the problem—Can You?

LONG NAME:

CHARGOGGAGOGGMONCHAUG-
GAGOGGCHAUBUNAGUNGANA-
UG.

What and where is it? Can you pronounce it?

GREAT SAYINGS:

Golden Rule No. 5.

"The good I would meet with goodness, the not good I would also meet with goodness".—Lao Tze.

Answer To Last Month's Problem:

1st farmer had 7 sheep in his flock.

2nd farmer had 5 sheep in his flock.

Mathematical Solution:

Equation One $X + 1 = 2$
(Y-1)

Equation Two $Y + 1 = X - 1$
Solve for Y in equation 2 will equal
 $Y = X - 2$

Substitute value of Y which is X
—2 in equation one, $X + 1 = 2$
 $2 (X - 2 - 1)$

X equals 7 sheep first farmer has.
Substitute value of 7 in equation as follows:

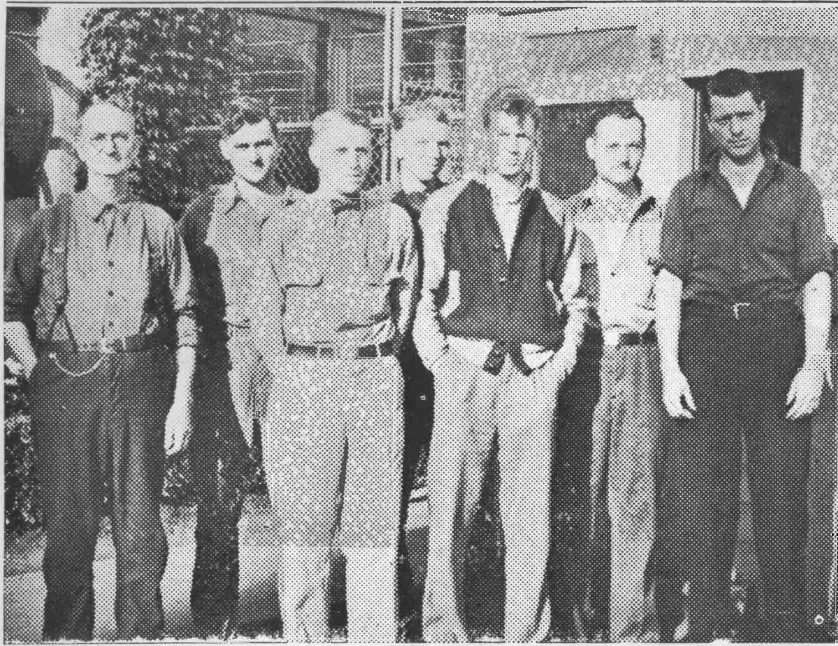
Y equals X—2

Y equals 5 sheep second farmer has.

Accidents not only wreck bodies but they also wreck hopes, aspirations and lives.

Among the bad habits you are going to dispense with this year, do not fail to include thoughtlessness, indifference and carelessness.

Again we repeat: It takes 365 days of safety to make a Happy New Year.



Starting with this issue of Blues Blaster we will show at different intervals groups of families working in our factory.

The above picture is the Fletcher family and reading from left to right they are as follows:

Bruce Fletcher, Annealing operator, 7 years service.

Edwin Fletcher, Automatic sharp-

ener, 3 years service.

Lewis Fletcher, Maintenance Foreman, 5 years service.

Harry Fletcher, Ass't Foreman of Hardening Dept., 6 years service.

John Fletcher, Cutter, 1 year service.

Archie Fletcher, Foreman Forge Dept., 19 years service.

Carlos Fletcher, Dryer, 4 years service.

(Continued from page three)

steel for the men forging hammers. I thot I had just what I wanted until I found there was more to it than just putting steel in the fire. Those days the men doing the work did not have the facilities we have today. The helper or heater as I was soon learned it was very important to keep the heat under control.

I finally advanced from one operation to another until I had worked on every job in the plant outside of the office and I was in there plenty.

When I started with the Company they were the pioneers in the Tool Making business as time went on others started in the same line. Especially after the World War when there was a demand for Drop Hammers to make war material. After the war everyone who had drop hammer sought to manufacture something else and as a matter of fact the competition became very keen.

I finally married and have a family of five. Three boys and two girls, all educated and successfully located in business and positions.

In 1929 when the plant was brought from Newark to Newcomerstown I came here and stayed until 1930 the year after the depression started, then I went back to Newark

and worked there for the same company until things picked up here when I returned.

When I had been here about ten days the first time, while strolling along Canal street near River I observed an elderly lady on the opposite side struggling along with two heavy suit cases. I thought I would go over and try to lighten her burden when I was half way across she tripped and fell. I hastened to help her to her feet. I inquired where she was going. I found she had either misunderstood the directions given her or she was misdirected as she said she was going to the railroad station. She came from Cambridge by bus so was going far out of her way. I volunteered to assist her back to the station. I knew she had injured her knee but that's another thing where I was of no use. I finally took her to the Fountain Hotel where Mrs. Cooley took care of her in that respect while I arranged her bags and when she was ready took her to the station where she shook my hand and said, "Young man, I am indeed grateful to you. I know from your action you are a True Ohioan."

Sometime later on two gentlemen offered me the emblem for which the state is known and asked me what it was. To me it had every ear mark

of being a horse chestnut and that was my answer. When in utter disgust they said why that's the emblem of our state. Perhaps the Lady was wrong.

The next incident that gave me much pleasure after I had been here for some time was—I met an elderly couple who had only been to a moving picture once and that was a silent one. She was 86 and he 88 years old. I promised if they ever came to Newcomerstown I would treat them to a Real Picture Show. They in time came here and sent for me to keep my promise. Which I did. If I had arranged things before hand it could not have been better. The show that evening was a two feature play one being a Typical Western Drama. The old couple when they saw the picture so true to life, and they came from far back in the country, they took each other's hand and shook with amazement and enjoyment. It was a great pleasure to me to see their reaction from the first spoken moving picture they had witnessed. This couple have since passed to a better world.

For many years I took an active part in dramatics. Played character parts principally. Helped to raise money for many deserving churches and organizations. The last one I managed was a stage play called "Nothing But The Truth." This was put on for the Roseville Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J.

While in Newark after the depression started I haprened to see a member of the company discarding some parts of a Tool they had been trying to develope for some time. When I observed what he had in mind I suggested I might be able to develop just what he wanted. His reply was, we have had a lot of good mechanics sav the same thing and all we got is what you see. Starting from there we developed the tool they wanted and have considerable demand for them.

Thanks for the privilege.

Chas. McCarthy

Beaming Pride

There's nothing that quite gives a person such down-right satisfaction as a job well done. It can come from painting a kitchen chair at home or grinding up a shaft at the plant.

The beaming pride one gets in turning out a real good job stands out like the stamp on Sterling silver. It's the mark of a master craftsman. It also shows a person is ready for greater responsibility in the future.

Alfred Heller, Sr.

HELLER FILES AND SERVICE AT THESE OFFICES

865 MT. PROSPECT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
 4461 WEST JEFFERSON ST., DETROIT, MICH.
 549 WEST LAKE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
 1268 MISSION ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
 2250 NORTH 9TH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 1567 WEST PIERCE ST., MILWAUKEE, MISC.
 85 WALKER ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
 7720 MAIE AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Delivering The Goods

We are living in a world where things are moving fast. We have been hearing a lot these days about "Motorization" both at home and abroad. We must "Deliver The Goods" or the other fellow will, today competition is at every hand, we cannot escape it.

We have a great many ways and means of transportation today—Air Mail, Parcel Post, Express, Motor Freight, Rail and Water, each are doing all they can to get their share of the business, each have their place and job to do, all are working on schedules. We must cooperate with them to get the best results of their service. Some of these motor lines have been calling at our plant daily for years delivering and picking up freight rendering a wonderful service to us and others, which they felt was almost perfect, running on schedule as near as possible.

These drivers realize there are other trucks waiting at the terminal, when they get in to pick up his load and hurry it on day and night until it reaches the destination. Then all at once in comes some representative of another line explaining how his company with a wonderful fleet of trucks can deliver the goods a few hours earlier right at their door. They also insist on us giving them a chance to prove it, the cost being equal we give him a trial to certain points for a few days then we inquire and are advised by the customer that he is actually "Delivering The Goods", earlier than his competitor. He then asks us to continue to ship all his freight this way or until the former line has found out they can keep the wheels rolling, and shorten the time by changing tractors only, and not transferring the load from one body to another which was not only keeping him from delivering the goods but was hard work and costing money.

The fact is the File business is just the same as the trucking business and requires our continual cooperation and effort to find short cuts and do better work to prevent our competitors from getting our customers.

W. McPherson,

What Comes From A Guilty Conscience

Eddy Parrish left work one evening at 3 o'clock and went home and as usual layed down to take a little nap.

Five minutes after seven Eddy woke up, put on his work clothes and dashed down Canal Stréet starting for work. At the corner of Canal and Bridge streets, he saw several other employees and wondered why they weren't going to work. He then turned the corner and went down Bridge street as far as Rehards; suddenly realizing that it was 7 p. m. instead of a. m.

Take Vacations Easy

"Too much vacation" is a common form of summer complaint. Too many hours at the wheel, too much exercise for untrained muscles and other excesses spoil the fun. Rest and relaxation come from a sane vacation.

When you're traveling:

1. Be sure your car is "roadworthy" before you start.
2. Take your time. Excessive speed is wasteful of gas and oil as well as dangerous.
3. Long hours of driving make concentration difficult. Set a reasonable daily schedule.
4. Take exercise in small doses at first.
5. Meals can make or mar a vacation. Improper food, hastily eaten, has spoiled many a trip.
6. A vacuum jug filled with pure water will make it unnecessary to drink from barn-yard pumps or streams of unknown source.
7. One seat in a small boat is practically as good as another. Be satisfied with your first choice.
8. Deep water and unsupervised beaches are not for the poor swimmer. Avoid swimming alone.
9. Acquire that coat of tan gradually.
10. Be sure your campfire is out when you leave. And be careful about discarding matches and cigaret-butts.

Tinkers to Evers to Chance

Whenever baseball fans discuss the merits of various players, there's often a claim that the double-play combination of the Chicago Cubs of 1902-09 has never been equalled.

With Tinkers at shortstop, Evers on second, and Chance on first, there was winning cooperation in every game.

As we want to win new customers and keep our present customers and win their praise let's take a tip from Tinkers, Evers and Chance. Close cooperation and skill won for them and it will for us!

ALFRED HELLER
 General Manager

JULY BIRTHDAYS

M. Boltz	1	E. Lindsey	14
G. Addis	1	E. Strode	15
J. Quinn	1	L. Maloy	16
J. Shepard	1	O. Murphy	17
H. Miller	2	J. Taylor	18
R. Norman	3	C. Barnhouse ..	18
T. Norman	4	C. Tufford	19
E. Keefer	4	Al Heller, Sr. ..	19
R. Fairchild ...	4	W. Ham'ersley ..	19
J. McPeek	5	M. Charleston ..	21
P. Johns	5	H. Patton	22
T. Mercer	5	G. Rennard	23
W. Bond	6	J. Fletcher	23
C. Coutts	6	L. Shalosky	24
F. Ross	7	W. Stonebrook ..	24
H. Fowler	7	C. McAllister ..	24
R. Jensen	7	A. Norman	24
J. Kees	8	K. Lauer	24
W. Medley, Jr. ..	8	G. Stocker	25
C. Coutts	8	J. Bundy	25
D. Davis	9	C. Widder	25
J. Wolff	9	L. Brown	26
E. Carney	9	Dön Ford	26
F. Hickenbot'm ..	9	O. Beiter	26
C. Mullen	9	F. DeMarco	27
J. Pilling	9	W. Johnson	29
H. Stonebrook ..	10	L. Williams	29
C. Angle	11	O. Williams	29
P. Vansickle	11	Ada Fisher	30
A. VanScyoc	12	E. Clemens	31
M. Miller	13	P. Osler	31
G. Booth	14		

Right Is Not Always Might

Ed Porcher: "How'd you get the black eye, Meeks?"
 G. Meeks: "By following an old adage".
 Porcher: "Explain yourself".
 Meeks: "The one about 'holding fast to the right'".
 Porcher: "I don't get it yet".
 Meeks: "I held fast to his right but he took a swing at mé with his left."

How Much "Gingerbread"

Back in Grandma's day when a house was built the architect made sure it was trimmed with plenty of fancy woodwork; that is, "gingerbread."

As years went by it was found that keeping this fancy work in repair wasted more time and money than it was worth so it went out of style.

We may have some "gingerbread" methods in our plant. If you know of any, let us know. We want to be up-to-date just as the other folks

ALFRED HELLER
General Manager

Tighten Your Belt

"One day at a time." "Take no thought of the morrow." "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." This is the true philosophy of our life.

To meet the trials and bear the burdens of earthly existence as if they all lay between the rising and the setting of a single sun is the privilege of manhood.

Who is there among us that has a burden he cannot bear for fourteen or sixteen hours, if that were all? But that is all, for life comes to us a single day at a time. At its close is that miniature of death—sleep. It is the looking before and after, the pining for what is not, that makes havoc with our peace of mind. It is the carrying the weight which was really taken from us yesterday, and bearing the one that will not be laid upon us tomorrow, that robs life of its sweetness.

For more than a decade now we have all struggled along carrying an accumulated burden. Many people are saying today, "I cannot carry this load much longer. My back is breaking with its weight and I must lay it down." Your newspaper prints a single issue that does not inform you of some man or woman who has put an end to it all.

No matter how heavy your burden, don't do that. You can bear it one more day. It is only a few short hours. You do not know what a day or an hour may bring forth.

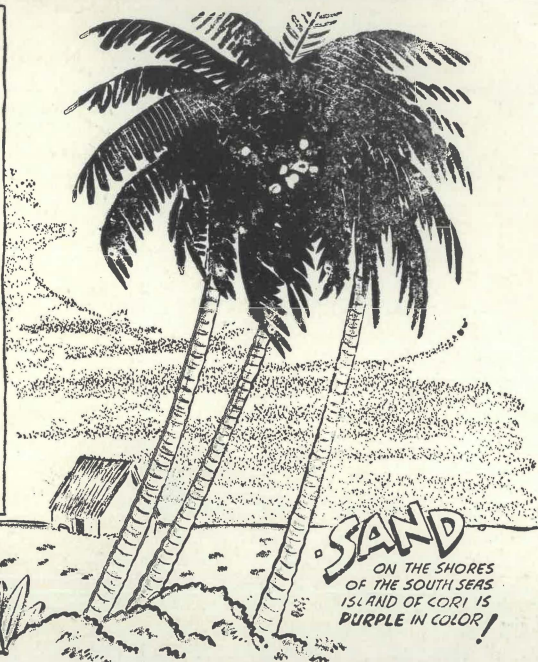
Gird yourself once more for the battle. When David Livingstone was making one of his immortal journeys in the Dark Continent, his provisions failed, and he was reduced to the brink of starvation. There is not a murmur in his journal. He records the fact as if it were a mere commonplace, and simply adds, "I tightened my belt."

You can do as much as he. Tighten your belt and go on. You will find a date tree to satisfy your hunger,

But It's True



WNU Service



Seward's arm was thrown out of joint as a result of a gesture made while he was speaking.

Mr. Cordes has been announcing programs over a Los Angeles station since 1925; but he never identifies himself, and is never mentioned by other announcers.

a fountain to slake your thirst, a river to float your burden, an herb to heal your wound.

All men are born to three things—labor, sorrow and joy. Your cup is not filled with any one alone. There will be something of each in it, and you may be destined to find your joy at the bottom.

Tighten your belt and go on. Do not let this be the day that sees you, the kind and tender husband, repudiate your marriage vows; you, the dutiful son, renounce and betray your filial duty; you, the faithful clerk, deceive your chief; you, the patient employer, give way to a flood of anger, and dismiss those dependent upon you.

We grant there is enough to try us all. Things are in a sorry mess in this world of ours. But it is only for one day that we must toil and struggle. "Take no thought of the morrow, for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself."

Years ago when things were bad, a man, who was harrowed by debt and facing heavy responsibilities, said to us: "Don't ever take your worries home with you at night. When the day is done, lock up all your troubles in the old roll-top desk. You can never solve your problems worrying about them at night." That was priceless advice and we have never forgotten it.

Tighten your belt and carry on.

THE BROWN BOOK

Rare Accidents

Plane Crackup

Unusual was an accident that occurred on Route 62 near Johnstown in Licking County.

A cabin monoplane, enroute from Buffalo, N. Y., to Columbus, made a force landing on the highway when the pilot became lost due to poor visibility and low gas supply. After grounding, the airplane taxied on the highway until striking a culvert at the intersection of Route 62 and Licking County Road 13.

Neither the pilot or the single passenger was injured but damage to the plane approximated \$3,000.

Death Won!

Miraculous was the escape of a motorist in an accident on Route 43, seven miles south of Canton. The car crashed into and broke eight concrete poles as well as tore down about 60 feet of guard-rail. Apparently unscathed, the driver disentangled himself from the wreckage and started to walk up the highway. He had walked approximately 1000 feet—when he was struck by another car and fatally injured!

The trouble with love at first sight is—second sight.

When the meek inherit the earth, who will we get to drive our trucks and busses.

Civil and Religious Liberty

Private industry was one of the first laws laid down for our growth and progress as a people, which would eventually make this nation the greatest and wealthiest on the face of the earth. Private industry gives each man and each woman a chance to go into business of any kind as long as it does not violate the laws and principles of our great country.

Private industry gives each man the right to build his own home without any interference of men or government when done according to law. But that time seems to be fading away, as men cannot now go into business or build without being interfered with by government, or organizations wanting to dictate to them what wages must be paid, what hours must be worked and who will work and who won't work. It is certainly becoming alarming that we as a free people has to be dictated to as to how we should run our business, our factories and our homes—by an element of people who have built their own homes in this and other communities where they work and want to dictate the hours, wages and liberties to which they gained their homes and education and all that goes to make a happy home and a happy community. It seems they want to bite off the hand that has fed and kept them all these years. Think it over men and women.

The very reason we have as a nation the great wealth, education and industrial conditions is because of no interference by government or organization to meddle with their progress as private citizens. This meddling with private enterprise that is legitimate and a welfare to our communities and city should by no means be interfered with by government or anyone else that would stagnate its operations.

Representative democracy, —gives each American citizen the right to enter a legitimate business of any kind for profit. It gives each of us the right to vote for what we please as long as it does not hamper the rights of others. That is what made us what we are today a great nation.

Civil and Religious Liberty,—This civil liberty has given you and I a great opportunity to get wealth if we want it. We vote for what we think is best and good for all the people. We must look to the welfare of others.

Then we have religious liberty here where no other people on earth has fared like the people of this nation. Our liberty both in civil and religious

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

STEEL FOR ALL—
THERE ARE **FOUR TONS OF STEEL** IN THE **AVERAGE U.S. HOME.**

MORE PEOPLE MAKE MACHINES TODAY THAN WERE EMPLOYED IN **ALL MANUFACTURING** 100 YEARS AGO.

B.R.R.!
A DESERT GETS COLDER THAN A **FOREST** AFTER THE **SUN SETS.** (FOLIAGE PRESERVES HEAT; SAND LOSES IT RAPIDLY.)

KRAKATUA,
VOLCANO IN NETHERLAND EAST INDIES, ERUPTED SO VIOLENTLY IN 1883, DUST FROM IT COLORED SUNSETS **RED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR TWO YEARS AFTERWARD!**

LONGER LIFE **LOWER COST**
AUTO TIRES, COSTING LESS THAN HALF AS MUCH AS IN 1910, NOW LAST 10 TIMES LONGER.

freedom cannot exist if present conditions are going to continue in this nation, and become the dominator of our private, civil and religious liberties.

Let us as a people be reminded that this one thing is certain, "When private industry is hampered by Men, Government and etc., this brings civil and revolutionary wars among people." Don't let this happen to this nation let us continue to progress not depression.

FULTON EURICH

Governor Bricker's Safety Message

It is encouraging to me knowing that numerous organizations having state-wide membership are actually doing something helpful in further reducing our annual toll resulting from motor vehicle accidents. 1914 deaths in 1938, 1903 deaths in 1939. By concerted action of all groups; civic, state, and private, I am sure a greater reduction is possible in 1940.

Accidents Compared To War Casualties

Deaths from accidents are frequently compared to casualties in war to show strikingly the seriousness of the accident problem. To facilitate such comparisons the following data are given by the National Safety Council, as supplied by the adjutant general's office of the war department:

	Total Troops Engaged	Killed in Action and Died of Wounds
Revolutionary War	395,858	4,004
War of 1812	528,274	1,956
War with Mexico	116,597	1,549
Civil War—		
(Union forces)	2,128,948	110,070
(Confer. forces)	900,000	74,524
War with Spain (including Phil.)	280,564	1,704
World War	4,057,101	50,510
Accidents killed 93 thousand persons in the United States in 1939, injured 8,800,000 and cost on estimated \$3,300,000,000.		

Calculating The Piece Rate

The first step in obtaining the piece rate is the time study. Two means are commonly used to get this study. One way is to actually time the operation and the other way is to analyze the job and work the study from standard times previously determined. Either way will give the same results.

There are four points to consider in every time study. The first one is the operator's handling time. The second is the machine time. The third is composed of elements which occur in every cycle. The fourth is elements which occur during the day but are too small to be put in each cycle.

Assume that the standard handling time for a job is 10 seconds and 8 seconds. The machine time is 20 seconds. Fatigue allowance is 10%. 150 seconds is allowed for a chisel change and the chisel is changed every 40 files. The auxiliary time is 40 minutes per day. The base rate is 42 cents per hour, and the files are cut single. The study will look like this:

Time		Std. Times	Fatig ue %	Sec onds
Handling	1 file	10	10	11.00
		75		
Cutting	1 file	20		25.00
Turning	1 file	8	10	8.80
		75		
Cutting	1 file	20		25.00
Ch.Chisel	40 files	150		3.75
		100 x		73.55

60
122.6 mins—100 files
Auxiliary Time 40 minutes—
Approx. 8%
Add 8% to 122.6—
133.4 Mins. — 100 Files

This means that for every 100 files the operator cuts he will be allowed 133.4 minutes. The base rate is 42 cents per hour and the conversion factor is 42 divided by 60 times 100—.70 cents per 100 minutes.

Therefore 133.4 x .70 x 10—\$9.338 per 1000 files. The piece rate for this job is \$9.35 per 1000 files.

In the study the cutting time of 20 seconds has a 75 above it. This means that 20 seconds is normal for the job and that 25% is added as an incentive to keep the machine in operation.

Howard Jordan,
Time Study



CHEERFUL

Seventeen month old son of Charles Little of the Vixen Department is named Richard Allen—Dicky for short.

"Salt Away" Heat Worries

You can take the problem of summer heat with a grain of salt nowadays—take it in your stride, for that matter.

As a result of experiments conducted by industrial research men for a number of years, workers who labor under conditions of unusual heat or during the summer months are taking salt tablets, or salt in various other forms, in order to reduce the possibility of heat cramps or exhaustion from heat.

A proper amount of salt is of vital importance to the human body. In hot weather, large amounts of this necessary substance are lost through sweating and need to be replaced if heat cramps are to be avoided.

Installed in the various Forging and Heat treating departments at the drinking fountains are containers filled with salt and sugar tablets.

The salt goes after heat cramps, and at the same time the sugar is a useful preventive of heat sickness.

A lot of people worry about taking salt on the theory that too much of it will have a harmful effect on the system. This is without foundation, for even if the proportions you take aren't absolutely correct, the body can easily take care of the overdose.

When the heat's on—you'll find it a good idea to step up your consumption of salt.

SAFETY DEPT.

First Timothy

6—1 and 2 Verses

Let as many servants as are under the yoke count their own Masters worthy of all honor, that the name of God and his doctrine be not blasphemed.

And they that have believing Masters, let them not despise them, because they are brethren; but rather do them service because they are faithful and beloved, partakers of the benefit. These things teach and exhort.

We have in these two verses of scripture the lesson of the duty of servants.

Jesus Christ has given men the greatest teaching of his doctrine, in these two verses. He plainly tells us that we must obey our masters the ones on whom we depend for our living. When we give heed to this teaching, we are able to earn our own living honestly, and give back to our Masters that which they are entitled to our own individual labor, and respect them to the highest level that we can give them.

If we earn a dollar let us give a dollar worth of labor in return. We will be happier in the so doing and gain the respect of our Masters.

This brings us to our own selves for inventory are we doing this? Men and women of this large family here employed. Where we have been able to earn a good living, build our own homes, which makes a community a good place to live. Men and women never cut off the hand that has fed you and caused you to build a community with your nice homes. It pays to respect our Masters whom we depend on for our existence as it is our duty as servants to pay the highest respect to our Masters whom we serve for our livelihood.

Then again we must look beyond our earthly Masters, and look to our heavenly Master who is able to keep us under every condition of life. He is the one who is all powerful, he provides the food that we eat, the clothing we wear and has provided a home in that eternal city to which all his believing children are going.

There is one thing sure—we must, be born again, in order to get to that city prepared for all those servants who have accepted him as their real Master.

Fulton Eurich
Die Dept.

Suggested as a banner to hang across some of our main thoroughfares: "How are you going to waste the minute you are trying to save?"

Let's Do Our Part

Today a dollar buys 29% greater value than it did in 1923. Improvements resulting from ideas helped make this possible.

Every practical suggestion to improve quality or reduce costs contributes to raise the standard of living of all people in our nation.

As we benefit from other folks' ideas, don't you think we should cooperate in creating greater value in our own products?

Alfred Heller, Sr.

Need We Fear An Invader?

The turn of events in the world today has turned our minds and throats to an all important question. A question that the best and most intellectual minds in the nation are trying vainly to solve. A question that strikes terror to the hearts of men everywhere. That question is, do we here in America, separated from the horrors of war by three thousand miles of water, need to fear an invader?

You who read this have your ideas and answers and I have mine. To save argument we will not enter into a discussion of the matter now but will go on with our thot, which concerns that all important question of what to do in case of a possible invasion.

Shall we continue our great armament program? Yes, by all means. In lieu of something better, this is one of the best things we can do. Gen. Grant said, "In time of peace, prepare for war." This advice still is as good today as it was a half a century ago when it was first uttered.

Shall we give civilians military training? Well perhaps. Again you have your opinion on this and I have mine. Shall we let the automobile manufacturer go ahead with his offer to build 1,000 airplanes a day in six months time? Shall we go ahead with any and all other reasonable plans to safeguard our nation? I believe we can safely answer, Yes.

But wait a bit. What was that statement in a preceeding paragraph, "In lieu of something better?" Do you mean to say that there is, and there can be, something better than arming our nation to the teeth, than training our people, than building great battleships, etc., than making thousands of combat planes and other munitions of war? I certainly do.

But, you say, what can be better than all these things? What can do more good in safe-guarding our nation and our democracy? The answer is so simple I almost hesitate

to give it. I marvel that not one of our people in high places and positions of influence has not had the courage to bring this plan before the people.

Rodger Babson, one of the greatest figures in our nation today in his field, has repeatedly said for the last ten years or more, in his articles, in papers, magazines, etc., in radio speeches and addresses before large audiences, that what this nation in particular and the world in general needed most, was a spiritual awakening, a revival in the churches.

Other great men in other fields, science, manufacturing, financial, agricultural, political, etc., have often made the same remark in other words. They all mean the same thing, they all see the same great need in the world, But None Of Them Have Had The Courage To Step Out And Go Ahead With The Work Necessary To Ering This About.

Some time ago our local company officials circulated a petition thru the shop, for all to sign, pertaining to Rep. Martin Dies and all others which was the right thing to do, but not all we should do. Merely signing petitions is not enough.

I told my boss that I was also going to write a personal letter, which I did. As I remeber it this is the gist of my letter:

Rep. Martin Dies
Chairman, UnAmerican
Activities Comm.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

An essay of several hundred words would not necessarily contain the answer to your problem, What to do about Un-American activities. The answer is contained in a paragraph of less than fifty words.

The answer is found in 11 Chronicles 7:14.

Hoping for a better America I am,
Yours truly,

Philip Vansickle

Several weeks passed. I had about decided I would never hear any more of it when one day, when calling for my mail I received a letter from a secretary stating that my letter had been read before the Committee and duly commented upon. That was all. There is where the matter was left.

A man as much in the public eye as is Rep. Dies, has a golden opportunity to bring this message, this plan, this only sure and certain solution to his problem and all other problems to the people of America and of the world, but he and all the others who are before the public, seem to lack the courage necessary to advance this plan.

So, fellow workers, it all boils

down to this one salient point. You and I have a job to do, a duty to perform. We must shoulder the job of not only presenting this plan to the world but we must also set upon the principle parts laid down in this plan. Look up this reference. Commit it to memory. ACT upon it.

History proves to us that it has always been the common people, the people of low station, who have had to go ahead with every great program which has ever been advanced in the world.

When the church deteriorated to the place she could no longer be called by the title she bears, it was a common, ordinary man by the name of Martin Luther who started and carried thru the great Reformation, not a great man in either Church or State. It has been so in the past, it will be so today.

Though unequal to the task, in the next issue I will, if desired attempt to write an explanation of the message in the reference I have given to you.

Philip Vansickle

Sayings Around The Shop

Elaine—After horse back ride: I never knew anything so full of hay could be so hard.

* * *

Ann—Showing portrait of herself in her mother's arms. This is how I looked twenty years ago.

Helen—Wonderful. And who is the baby on your arm?

* * *

Poorman—Who called around to see if his friend has recovered from a wild night. Is Mr. Sloat up yet?

Landlady—Sternly: yes, he got up, drunk his bath, and went back to bed.

* * *

DeRing—And what will I do without you this evening?

Wifie—The dishes.

* * *

Osler—Why is it that Wilkin's face is always so dirty?

Bricker—That's easy. He used his head to get out his work.

* * *

Over at Little Phoebe's—Lady, if you will give us a nickel my little brother will imitate a hen.

What will he do? Asked Mrs. Phoebe, Cackle?

Naw, replied the boy in disgust. He wouldn't do a cheap thing like that. He'll eat a woin.

* * *

Raach—To little dog that is following him—Get outa here, the whole damn pack o' ya.

Are You Growing Old

Think of yourself always as growing up, not growing old.

This is the way to tell whether you, yourself, have grown old, for you can't tell age by the hair, the teeth, or the knees. So here is one sure way you can tell if you are growing old.

If you can no longer make friends.

If you think the younger generation is going to the dogs.

If you find yourself living in the past and talking of "the good old days".

If your biggest moment is when you tell about your operation.

If you find yourself growing selfish.

If you begin to find life, in this thrilling and exciting world a rather dull affair.

If it nearly kills you when somebody moves your favorite chair to a new spot.

If—well, if you find the above true, then you are old, and there's nothing much you can do about it.

Olive Dungan

Funny Things I've Seen and Heard

(By The HAWK)

Jack DeRing tried to get into a chicken fight the other night by looking "cock-eyed" at the old hen that sold tickets.

Tarence Bricker came from a family of ball players. He forced his wife home by using the "Old Squeeze Play" on her.

Harold Rippl trying to jew the barber down to 25c for hair cut and shave. But he got trimmed.

Archie Fletcher trying to slow down his watch by walking backwards.

Charley McCarthy trying to locate the crook in his arm so he could have it arrested.

Buck Wilkin looking for the "Lost Letter" and finding a lot of dunns.

Ab Callentine we understand every time his wife goes out back she has to "dress up".

The reason Ralph Walkenspaw's car runs so good is because he is always "shooting off gas" when in it.

Roger Smith was caught clipping the wings of his stool pigeons.

Pat Patterson was looking for the ashes of a burnt out bearing.

Bill Thomas was seen trying to put shoes on the foot of a yard stick.

Walt McPherson should start in the butcher business because he is always "beefing".

Cotton Vansickle had a ladder up in the air the other night trying to climb to the moon, wanted to turn out its light.

Bill Addy looking in a butternut tree and trying to locate a pound of butter.

Walt Fillman is good at predicting ball games and fights, why not? He's mostly "dopey".

Art Raach was caught the other night in a barn trying to tie up his "night mares".

Ed Smith was seen looking for diamonds in the "ring of a bell".

NOTICE—Next month the Hawk will circle the pesky Inspecting Dept. Remember fellows the Hawk never fails.

(PLASTERED TOO)

George Whyde came home the other night and leaned against the wall. The wall said, don't lean on me George, cause I'm plastered too.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKS

R. Shurtz: "I always like to tell the truth to everyone I know".

A. Fletcher: "You'd better get acquainted then, and tell something that's so!"

J. McCleary: "I never gamble, never swear, and never smoke or chew".

T. Smith: "There used to be a lot of things that I, too, could not do".

R. Chambers: "I can hold my own with the best of men".

Fip Sneary: "But he'd better not hold my girl again!"

Turk Dawson: "When I make up my mind there is no person who can change it".

Bo Hannahs: "But when he argues with his wife she'll badly disarrange it!"

Harold Smith: "When I was just a little lad the girls all called me, 'Honey'."

Roy Rehard: "They've called me that a time or two when I've had lots of money".

Harold Fowler: "I am out-spoken, it is so".

R. Barthalow: "By whom?". "That's what we'd like to know".

B. Fillman: "I'm a very brave man around our house".

His Son: "Get on the chair, Daddy! There's another mouse".

G. Richardson: "I like to play the game that's hard and calls for brain and brawn".

His Son: "Last Sunday, Daddy played all day with us boys, on the lawn".

C. Hosfelt: "I ran for Marshal years ago".

McElhaney: "He ran, but it was very slow".

The cause and the economic effect of an accident might be put in two words: Sock, Dock.

Arithmetic Problems

A man went into a store and said to the proprietor: "If you will double the amount of money I have in my pocket, I will buy \$10 worth of goods."

The merchant agreed, and the man made his purchases. He then went into another store and repeated the same deal. After doing the same thing in the third store, he broke even.

How much money did he have at first?

* * *

How old is the boy whose father said: "My son is five times as old as my daughter, and my wife is five times as old as my son. I am twice as old as my wife, while grandmother, who is as old as all of us put together, is just 81".

* * *

How can you plant ten trees in five straight rows with four trees in each row?

* * *

Ans. 1 — The man had \$8.75 at first.

Ans. 2 — The boy is five years old.

Ans. 3 — Plant in the form of a five pointed star.

Parsons are preaching for the good things of the world, Lawyers are pleading for them, physicians are prescribing for them, authors are writing for them, soldiers are fighting for them, but true philosophers alone are enjoying them.

Clayton Gardner
Rasp Dept.

Did You Know?

Mr. Walt Dennis has returned home after spending the night on Spaulding ave., with a friend.

* * *

Mr. Robert Fife and Geo. Rennard have returned home after spending the week-end in Dennison, O.

* * *

MOVING NOTE—

Chas. Mullen Dept. No. 4 has moved from East Canal Street to his Ranch on Rattlesnake ridge, Black Snake Canyon.

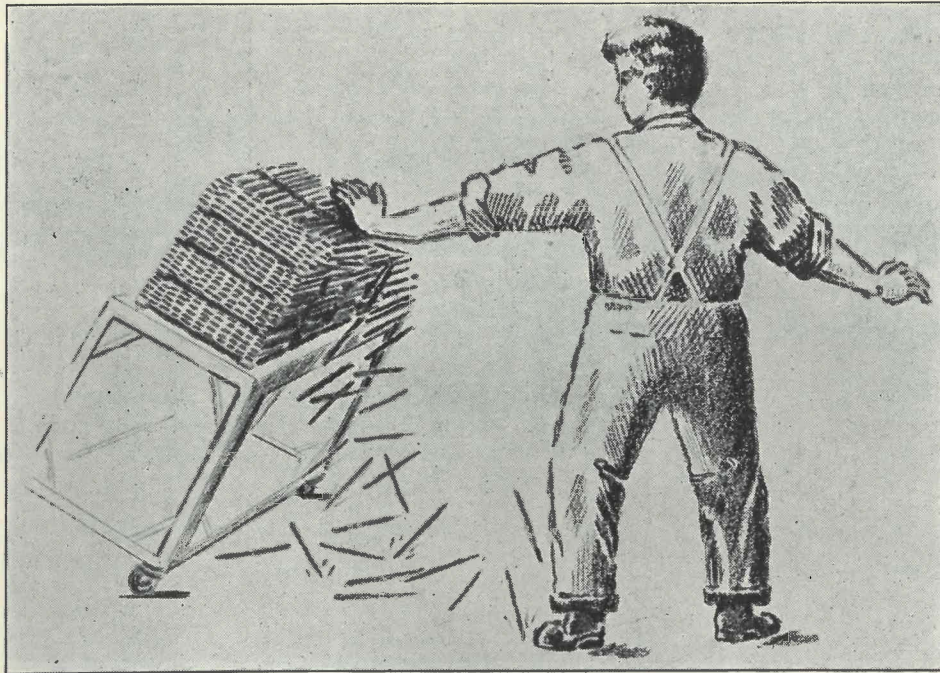
Mr. Earl Pope is moving to his new home on West Lafayette Road.

* * *

Nelson Daniels has returned to work after a few days off on account of sickness.

See that your plant safety record is of such a character that it will merit a bouquet instead of a brickbat.

"Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good." Makers of artificial limbs and glass eyes still have many customers in Ohio industries.

S
A
F
E
T
YA
L
W
A
Y
S

The above drawing was submitted by Ray Berkshire Dept. No. 66, and brings home the realization of the danger of over-loaded trucks. Surely the files after going through an accident like this could hardly be used for second class; and looking at it from a humane standpoint which we should all do the danger of a serious accident that could happen to the one or ones that are in the way of the falling files. A badly cut or lacerated hand or arm, a broken, cut or badly lacerated leg. Possibly a bad rupture ending in an operation, the suffering for long nights and days, then in the end be maimed for life.

This God given body of ours was designed with no extra parts and so constructed that once some part is missing never can it be replaced. This in itself teaches us that one of the first rules to live by is the Safety Rule. The good book teaches us that we are our brother's keeper and as such we should be ever on the guard to protect and advise those in danger.

Throughout our factory are many hazards. Conditions that have escaped the attention of all, stumbling blocks that we walk over every day. Conditions that in the future will cause some one to have a serious accident. Police your department as well as the others you pass through, and report or remedy these condi-

tions, then we have done something to correct the following figures.

182,840 accidents claims filed with the Industrial Commission of Ohio, and 139,037 Industrial cases of Medical treatment only with no lost time together with the thousands that been treated in the First Aid Dept., of our many Ohio factories during the year of 1939. Little do we realize in our own humble way the suffering that is caused in this beautiful state of ours that comes from the effects of accidents.

Safety is the watch word to Health and Happiness, so let us Live Safe, Drive Safe, Work Safe and enjoy the better things of life.

SAFETY DEPT.

About Your Skin

Each year some 20,000 American workmen lose time off their jobs because of dermatitis, as inflammation of the skin is called by the medical profession. It occurs in practically every industry; none is wholly exempt. The resultant monetary loss to both the men and industry has been estimated as about \$4,000,000 annually.

Skin irritations may be caused by products like alkalis, oils or greases, and by certain solvents—but they may also be due to sensitivity of the individual worker's skin to a specific substance, even in weak concentrations. Preventive measures consist of absolute cleanliness and avoidance of the irritating substances.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, medical consultant of the National Association of Manufacturers' Committee on Healthful Working Conditions, offers

the following practical suggestions for protecting your skin, whatever your job:

1. Wash your hands, arms, face, and neck with mild soap (not turpentine or other solvent), warm water and, if possible, your own soft scrubbing brush, four times every work day: before work, before lunch, after lunch, and after work.
2. Keep your hands, arms, and sleeves away from your face, especially from your forehead and neck. If you sweat freely, wear a clean, soft cloth band around your forehead.
3. Use aprons, gloves, and other protective clothing wherever possible.
4. If necessary to work with an irritant without protective clothing, cover exposed parts of your skin during working hours, with pastes, creams, or oils which cannot be penetrated by the irritant.

5. Hang your work clothes in a dry clean place at night, especially if you do not have clean work clothes each day. Have fresh work clothes, including underwear, every day if possible.
6. Seek prompt medical advice for skin trouble. Do not try to treat yourself.

The old rhyme now reads: "Mary had a little lamb, she fleeced him white as snow."

All real success is built on failure. Those who are not discouraged by discouragement are the only sure winners in any undertaking.

If a man is not enthusiastic about his job, either the job is not big enough for him, or he is not big enough for the job.

Be Prepared Over Here

United we stand, divided we fall
 Has been proven to us before,
 Why let strikes & labor trouble
 Keep us apart in this time of War.
 Though your wages may be small
 You say you're not treated fair,
 Take time off and stop to think
 Of those poor souls "Over There"

For threatening us again
 Far more dangerous than we realize

Just an ocean between us
 And a war to take our lives
 Are we going to be ready
 When we hear our Nation's Call
 Or will we be unprepared
 And let our Nation fall.

Do we want a democracy
 Or a dictator to rule our land,
 Do we want to make the laws ourselves
 Or obey another's command
 Now is the time to think of Ourselves
 In greater terms than labor
 For our country is free, run by the people
 And not to be ruled by a dictator.

So cast a-side your minor troubles
 Be prepared to protect your homes
 For whether we stand, of whether we fall
 Is known to only Him alone.
 So help him carry the burden
 And let nothing interfere
 Today they are fighting over there
 Be prepared for tomorrow "OVER
 HERE"

THELMA WIANDT

At End of Day

At end of day the shadows creep
 From out the woods where, fast
 asleep
 They've spent the long and shining
 day;
 And quick to greet the night, are
 they,
 A secret rendezvous to keep.

The farmer, hoping still to reap,
 Is pounced upon with gentle leap
 By shadows hiding near the way, At
 end of day.

They hurry on with silent sweep
 To hide the sailor on the deep;
 Then hastening without delay,
 And softly, with a gown of grey,
 They cover every rubbish heap, At
 end of day.

—VIOLET E. OSLER

Published in Columbus Dispatch, '39.



Across the Seas and Here This Fourth

Across the seas, the sound of war—
 Is raging strong on every side.
 Drenched in the blood of manhood's
 best
 Where pain and death together
 ride.
 Unchecked, by women's bitter tears
 Unheaded are her sighs and fears.

While here, upon our peaceful shores—
 Women still sing and children play.
 No sound of guns or deadly bombs
 To break our calm at close of day.
 The chapel bells peals out their story
 And we can still salute 'Old Glory.'

Regardless of what our homes may
 be—
 A lowly hut or palace fine.
 Whether our table's poorly set
 Or whether it be decked with wine,
 Where'er the stars and stripes shall
 wave
 "Good Uncle Sam" shall strive to
 save.

Adore the flag, salute the flag.
 Both in our own and other lands,
 And teach our children to respect
 The principals for which it stands.
 A government made by each and all
 LONG may it stand and NEVER
 fall.

MARY WORLEY GUNN

'Tabulating for Tabloid'

Said the girls to "Bill."
 "We haven't got time"
 But a picture or two
 Soon changed their minds,
 Now is the trouble
 To find a theme
 These I overheard
 Ought to be a scream.

In ten easy lessons
 Elaine will tell us about
 "How to ride a horse"
 Some Sunday when you're out
 Read every article you find
 On "How to handle the Nag"
 But after an hour on his back
 You'll think the book a "Gag."

Helen will give us a line
 "Walking in my garden at Dusk"
 Admiring the flowers planted there
 (Her garden's a "window box")
 Then her and Hill got together
 And decided upon a horse
 "How to ride" or "not to ride"
 Which one could be worse.

Jo will write a Biography
 All about her life
 If they print her picture
 (Not more than twice)
 For a key puncher's life
 Will go down in history
 How those crazy machines work
 Is still a big mystery.

Evelyn just doesn't say
 She hasn't figured it out
 Says she doesn't know a thing
 (Nothing to write about)
 But a secretary's life
 Is a book by itself
 For each and every letter
 Is an experience in itself.

Elmer's the one to tell us
 "How to fly a Plane"
 One of three point landings
 Elmer's the one to blame
 Whether a plane or a kite
 I'd rather be on the ground
 When Elmer's at the controls
 And the clouds are upside down.

Hearing something like thunder
 I jumped out of my shoes
 No need to be frightened
 It's Edith singing the "Blues"
 Says she's rode on a train
 But still isn't a writer
 Or can't even ride a horse
 Like "Hill" or Red Ryder.

This foolishness had better stop
 Right here and now
 Before they have me write about
 "First time I milked a cow"
 These few verses were written
 In view of good clean fun.
 Everyone knows they were never
 meant
 To bring harm to anyone.

By THELMA WIANDT
 And the Tabulating Dept.

The Patriarch

Alone, he sits upon his porch,
 His back is bent, his head is low.
 He, dreaming, spends his hours a-
 lone,
 With memories of his long ago.
 The lamplight flickers through the
 pane
 And shines upon his snow-white hair;
 With saddened eyes he looks about,
 Recalling happy voices there.
 He only waits until the time
 When he, so weary, can but go
 And meet with those he misses so.

—VIOLET E. OSLER

Published in "Spring" 1935

Employees Classified Add Section

FOR SALE

Davidson motorcycle tran-
A-1 condition.

GENE MATHEWS
Nucut Dept.

WANTED TO BUY

by buggy. State price.

R. SMITH
Dept. 44

FOR SALE

One good used Guitar. Also one
balloon-tired bicycle. Inquire at 428
Chestnut Street.

FOR TRADE

Gas range for Coal cook stove.

BERT RIDGWAY
Dept. No. 4

FOR SALE

One pair roller skates. Never used.

MARIE MALLET
Saw File Dept.

“ 'Round and 'Bout Hellerters ”

By THELMA WIANDT
LITTLE PHOEBE

The whistle blows

You're in the mad scramble

If you get safely through

It's still a big gamble

For they all rush out

When they smell Lena's cookin

This way and that way

Without even lookin.

You wedge your way in

And find yourself a seat

You're appetite's all ready

For some good things to eat

The aroma is delicious

The taste even better

Everything is seasoned

Right to the letter

She has pie and cakes

And deserts of all kinds

I'd rather eat here

Any old time

One thing that is sure

You'll always get your fill

If wifey's cookin doesn't satisfy

Then Lena's cookin will.

No knowledge we ever acquired is
so important as to what to say and
how to say it . . . except, perhaps, a
knowledge of what not to say and
when not to say it.

FOR SALE

Catfish fresh from Sandusky's Bay
every Saturday. Orders taken—

By GEO. WYDE
Dept. No. 5

FOR SALE

Goat milk by the quart or gallon,
no orders too large or too small. Will
give prompt delivery.

GEO. FRENTON
Dept. No. 4

FOR SALE

Good rabbit dog, good health, ex-
cept a fit now and then. Reason for
selling—need the money. First \$1.25
takes him.

RUSSEL TUFFORD

FOR SALE

The spokes from a spoke-less bi-
cycle. Two cats, trained on mice—
will not bother those in your own
home. One partly used catalog—we
are thinking of moving to town.

CHUBO COURTS

FOR SALE

Used bobby pins, toothless comb,
hairless brush, date-less date book,
mirror that needs silvered and book-
let on "how to make a man propose."
Also a diamond engagement ring—
I know the diamond is real for I
bought it.

ETHEL

Sea Winds

We stood alone on sandy shores

The day you went away;

The waves dashed up with mournful
roars,

And filled the air with spray.

The wind snatched whispers from our
lips

And pushed the breakers high;

But left the smoke from distant
ships

Still hanging in the sky.

You said a swift good-bye and then

Embraced me with your eyes;

And whispered, "I'll be back again

Before the bluebird flies."

But years have gone, and you're not
here,

Yet, as I watch the sea;

I know the wind that took you, dear,

Will bring you back to me.

—VIOLET E. OSLER

FOR SALE
A KINDLY SUGGESTION

If you have a business
That's sorta' run down
You wanna' make that business
The talk of the town
With some new equipment
Advertising and supplies
Get around your customers
And open their eyes.

THELMA WIANDT—Agent.

WANTED TO RENT

A good farm, situated in the val-
ley on a hill-top. Won't mind the
dampness so long as the weather is
dry. This farm must be high and not
over fifty feet from the river be-
cause I like to fish. Wish land that
is cleared and ready to till-till I am
ready to till it. This land must be
densely wooded so I can re-train my
best trained beagles there. Am very
anxious to locate a farm such as
the one described above.

GEORGE BOOTH

FOR SALE

One regulation pool table, cues,
racks, balls, and counters. Priced for
quick sale.

CHARLES STONER
Time Study Office

The Wanderer

I'd like so many little things

That anyone could give;

A smile to greet me every day,

An humble place to live.

A single tear from one who cared;

A handshake warm and true;

Would make my way a brighter one

And help the long day through.

A kindly word, a helping hand,

Held out when I am down,

Would brighten up a world that

seems

Naught else but grey and brown.

But others hurry on their way,

They cannot stop for me;

So I will help myself along

And try content to be.

—VIOLET E. OSLER

To the management and office
force we extend our sincerest thanks
for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

THE GRATEFUL

HELLER'S

BALL PEIN HAMMERS

HELLER'S

MACHINIST BALL PEIN HAMMERS
PARKERIZED BLACK FINISH

Manufactured by

Heller Brothers Company Newark, N. J. U. S. A.

GOOD TOOLS SINCE 1836

16 oz.

85¢

8 oz.

80¢

4 oz.

80¢

6 oz.

80¢

12 oz.

80¢

RUBBERI

24 oz.

95¢

