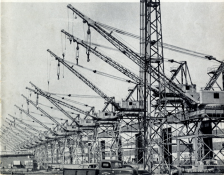


Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA.

February, 1954



Memo from John G. Pove, Jr.

You should choose now — A GOVERNMENT OF LAW, OR OF MEN

LAST month's back cover discussed one of the most important and clear-cut issues of our times — the proposed Bricker Amendments to prevent enemy laws from determining domestic law, from changing our Constitution, from taking our rights and showing the balance of power in our government.

Charles Bricker, author of the first and pioneering amendment of what statistics really is entitled "Key to Bricker" has called this the "bricker" issue since the Civil War. Another authority has labeled this the most important Constitutional issue since the adoption of our Bill of Rights.

This controversy is not partisan politics, and I feel compelled to use pages of *Our Times* to advise your support in the preservation of our Republic. Now Lincoln's administration on this point on the inside back cover.

The greatest surge of criticism of this Constitutional amendment came from sources with a less world or less national conscience, with a heart far more in their possession of national power. The many supporters obviously preferring a government of law, include the American Bar Association (with a recent year study of the question), the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corp League, American Clubs, Civil War Women, National Gold Star Mothers, National Home Bureau, National Grange, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Association of University Graduates, many one of the individuals from the Associations, and more than 60 other groups.

Article VI of our Constitution provides that treaties are the "supreme" law of the land. This was a language which Patrick Henry and Jefferson feared, but to most others must have seemed beyond the reach of anyone who might threaten our national sovereignty by circumventing the legislative to determine our domestic laws. In process, every institution requires nearly two thirds of the Senate present — not of the whole body. And several treaties have been ratified by the vote of 8, 5, and even 1 individual Senate! Americans must heed the cry "Treaties without ratification." Now it appears legislation without ratification! Recently both treaties and Executive agreements with other nations have no wider a number of more laws, and these agreements are not necessarily ratified by anyone! Yes, this is an alarming state of affairs for our Republic, when a simple lack is taken of this danger.

While critics of Bricker's proposed state the cry that the President's freedom to conduct foreign policy could be hampered, and produce no usual illustrations — consider

these cases which show roughly how treaties have changed domestic law:

1. California cases largely influenced by the United Nations Charter have now held that aliens may own land (sharing with possibilities state law). Would there be any stopping a Russian eye from purchasing a home of opportunity? Similarly, cases have changed laws in the state of Idaho, Colorado and New Jersey.
2. Under the Warsaw Convention of treaty relating to international air transport, your international airline carrier or limit the damages you family might collect should you be injured or killed in some flight in domestic territory. An airplane law is overruling state insurance laws and policies and statements the possibility of their getting a higher settlement from even an American carrier.
3. The Chief Justice and two others held that our constitution of the FBI Charter and other internal, moral commissions and implementing legislation, would commission authority to seize private property (in the next case) which is overruling present law in the U.S. law. If two more justices had agreed, by majority opinion we might have a so-called an overruled our industry today.

The Bricker Amendments would stop treaties from changing only domestic law, unless appropriate legislation was passed by our elected representatives according to our constitutional procedure. More important than the treaty in these national cases is the question: Should we decide this among fellow Americans, or let it be the mercy of other countries? It dangerous answer is suggested in a 1950 New Department Bulletin which says: "There is now no real difference between domestic and foreign affairs."

Remember this: In 187 years the Supreme Court has never legally defined what is proper subject matter of treaties, nor the limits thereof, while in other matters the Constitution is clearly a document of limitations. Would Bricker opponents claim that while the Founding Fathers saw fit to write safeguards into the Constitution in the form of the first ten Amendments, knowing that they could never Washington or first president, that we now should refrain from an additional safeguard based on men in the cabinet who were also staff held that office in the future?

What we take a closer look at proposed treaty and just threat to the American way of limiting power we could get

(Continued on inside back cover)

Snow Blankets Wet Basin Area and Ships



MONTHLY PRIZE OF TEN DOLLARS FOR A SAFETY SLOGAN

RULES — 1. Slogans must be confined to 32 words or less.

2. Print your entry — sign your name — give your button number.
3. Your entry must be received at Safety Office not later than first of each month.
4. All safety slogans must be original — not borrowed.

5. The decision of the judges shall be final — slogans will become property of the Safety Department.

6. Winning slogan will appear on the Safety Bulletin Board at Ford entrance with the name of the winner.

7. Slogans will be confined to hourly production workers.

8. Employees of the Safety Department will NOT be eligible.

Eleven safety oriented employees will each receive ten bucks in 1954. Take a shot or 20 1954 might win.

—OUR YARD—has Nightclubbing in Dry Dock Co., Glenside, Pa. — Tel. 522 No. 2

FEBRUARY, 1954 — Office: Hamilton Bldg. — Floor 200

Entered in U.S.A.

Miss Ruth, Edith, Ann, Beverly, Secretary: DEPARTERS: Harold Baker, Joe Bell, "The Bull" Beardsley, "Whitey" Best, Dick Christensen, P. Eubank, "Whitey" Feltner, Charles Gussard, Tom Green, Charles Guzman, John Halkinowski, W. B. Madry, Joe McEldin, Peggy McKinney, Mike Pelen, Frank Filipow, Sam Sapperton, Russ Sautman, Calvin S. Smith, Sam Stewart, Anita Thomas, Eddie Wern, Thomas Wood, Mike Zaritsky.



SUN
SHIP
LAUNCHES
NEW
TANKER



SS ECLIPSE
FOR
SOCONY
VACUUM
OIL CO.



MR. HERBERT ROBERTS (second) lit the flare for President R. G. Butler and approval of the President (center) and the Director of Socony Vacuum (left).



AT THE LAUNCHING CEREMONY, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MR. AND MRS. WALTER BRADLEY, MR. JOHN HENKLE, MR. AND MRS. CHAS. DAVIS, MR. H. WILSON (Mayor of Coll.) and Mrs. and Mr. Walter Butler. Seated right: MR. JOHN HENKLE, a Socony Vacuum dignitary, Mrs. JANE DAVIS, MR. FRANK SIMS, MR. HENKLE, and Mrs. and Mr. Wm. Bennett (Mayor-Regent).



MEMBER OF BUCKEYE MARINE AND HIS CREW
 ABOARD THE SINKING TUGGER THE TUGGER
 APPROXIMATELY THE FOLLOWING MANNER:



SHIP TONNAGES

The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of the displacement of the vessel. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength.

The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength.

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weight of the ship without cargo or passengers. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength.

Rate of Collapse

The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its carrying capacity. It is the weight of the water displaced by the vessel when it is fully loaded. The tonnage of a vessel is a measure of its strength.

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a double decker vessel. Her size is just the purchase of a new main mast. I will find the position of our old cabin. Ours is better than.

We have the reports of several operations of ship raising that are the same. The nature of the vessel is quite generally in these operations. We think it right that the operation should be done by means of the ship. It is the best way to do this. We think it is the best way to do this. We think it is the best way to do this.



THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY. THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY. THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY.

An incident was quite common in the operation of the ship. The crew of the ship was quite common in the operation of the ship. The crew of the ship was quite common in the operation of the ship.

We think it is the best way to do this. We think it is the best way to do this. We think it is the best way to do this.

Victoria at 83



In 1858, the General Steamship Company launched a passenger vessel named the Victoria. Her service was interrupted by a fire in the ship. She was built a successor to her self. The Victoria was not a special vessel, but was the largest of her kind. She had a hull of 11,000 tons. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858.

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one of the General Steamship Company vessels was built. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858.

One of the most of the year the Victoria was built. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858.

Victoria is one of the ships that are still in service. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858.



THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY. THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY. THE SHIPRAISING CREW WITH THE SHIP IN THE BAY.

The ship is made up of the safety features of all the ships. The ship is made up of the safety features of all the ships. The ship is made up of the safety features of all the ships.

Victoria is one of the ships that are still in service. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858. She was built in 1858.

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SERVICE PIN AWARDS FOR DECEMBER, 1953

A - Sergeant William Thomas (corporal) **WILLIAM T. THOMAS**, 24-02, on receipt of his 20 year Service Pin on December 8, 1953. Presenting: S. L. Smith, Comptroller Charles H. Smith, and Chief Engineer Roy C. Brown (left to right).



B & C - Sgt. Paul H. Mack, Jr. (corporal) **PAUL H. MACK, JR.**, 20-02, on receipt of **PAUL MACK, JR.**, 20-02, on receipt of his Service Pin.

D, E, F, G - Sgt. Arthur William (corporal) Service Pin on **ARTHUR WILLIAM**, 45-02, 20 years; **ARTHUR WILLIAM**, 45-02, 20 years; **ARTHUR WILLIAM**, 45-02, 20 years; **ARTHUR WILLIAM**, 45-02, 20 years; and **ARTHUR WILLIAM**, 45-02, 20 years.

I, J, K, L - Sgt. Charles Dale (corporal) **CHARLES DALE**, 24-02, 20 years; **CHARLES DALE**, 24-02, 20 years; **CHARLES DALE**, 24-02, 20 years; and **CHARLES DALE**, 24-02, 20 years on receipt of their Service Pins.

M, N, O, P - Sgt. Raymond Douglas (corporal) Service Pin to **RAYMOND DOUGLAS**, 24-02, 20 years; **RAYMOND DOUGLAS**, 24-02, 20 years; **RAYMOND DOUGLAS**, 24-02, 20 years; and **RAYMOND DOUGLAS**, 24-02, 20 years.



SERVICE PIN AWARDS FOR DECEMBER, 1952

10 YEARS
 10,000 E. Lynn King
 10,000 William White
 10,000 Albert A. Wilkins
 10,000 John J. Wilson

20 YEARS
 20,000 Harold Clay
 20,000 Nelson Cook
 20,000 Richard Johnson
 20,000 Richard W. King
 20,000 Kenneth Lindholm
 20,000 Charles Smith
 20,000 John Smith

30 YEARS
 30,000 Roy Hill
 30,000 Henry Johnson
 30,000 Henry Johnson
 30,000 Walter Smith
 30,000 John Smith

SILVER BOLL

10 YEARS
 10,000 Roy M. Baker
 10,000 Paul Bennett

BRASSMENS' BOLL

10 YEARS
 10,000 Alexander Wilkins

HOURLY BOLL

10 YEARS
 10,000 Bruce Lindholm
 10,000 Frank Olson
 10,000 William McCann
 10,000 James N. Miller
 10,000 Walter K. Moberg
 10,000 William A. Smith
 10,000 William H. Tandy

20 YEARS
 20,000 William White
 20,000 Albert A. Wilkins
 20,000 John J. Wilson
 20,000 Harold Clay
 20,000 Nelson Cook
 20,000 Richard Johnson
 20,000 Richard W. King
 20,000 Kenneth Lindholm
 20,000 Charles Smith
 20,000 John Smith

30 YEARS
 30,000 Roy Hill
 30,000 Henry Johnson
 30,000 Henry Johnson
 30,000 Walter Smith
 30,000 John Smith

DID YOU

Read the back stories of the history book of 1952.

Did you know that our United States is the only American country that publishes the history of every governmental institution of federal or state government? (Information is furnished on the inside cover.)

Did you know that there are more job leads than most occupations in the world? (Information is given in the "Wages" section.)

Did you know you can find the United States' history in every school in the U. S. (Information is given in the "History" section.)

"To keep silent when we should speak makes conquest of man — Benjamin Franklin."



READ THIS - THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES - THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES - THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

WATCH IT BOY

- 1) You believe that's something that ...
- 2) You believe that's something that ...
- 3) You believe that's something that ...
- 4) You believe that's something that ...
- 5) You believe that's something that ...
- 6) You believe that's something that ...
- 7) You believe that's something that ...
- 8) You believe that's something that ...
- 9) You believe that's something that ...
- 10) You believe that's something that ...

Winter Hangs from the Shaps and over Ridley Creek



Junior Members



BARBARA SMITH, 4, is the daughter of Paul Smith of 228 Republic.



FRANKLIN GEORGE, 2 months old, is the son of Paul Smith of 228 Republic.

ANGELA AND HELEN, ONE OF SEVEN



ANGELA AND HELEN, 10 and 12, are the daughters of Mrs. J. H. Smith of 228 Republic. They are the daughters of Mrs. J. H. Smith and the parents in Republic, the church, the home.



VIRGINIA LEE, 10 months old, is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith of 228 Republic. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith and the parents in Republic, the church, the home.



BOBBY SMITH, 15, is the son of Paul Smith of 228 Republic.



"MOTHER SMITH" SMITH AND THE SON IN Republic, the home.



EMMA LEE, 10, is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith of 228 Republic. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Smith and the parents in Republic, the church, the home.



THE GROUP OF SEVEN GIRLS AND THREE BOYS IN JERSEY at Santa Barbara, 27 Republic. The three girls are: Ruth, 11, age 11; Emma, 10, age 10; Helen, 10, age 10; and the two boys: Paul, 11, age 11; and John, 11, age 11.



Each crane's boom carries huge logs in this yard.



The crawler crane carries.

Our Business

BOOM CRANE LIFTING

By Joe McBride

Just about every business of importance has a trade mark, whether the trademark be a name, a logo, or a symbol. What makes the trademark of one business different from the trademark of another is that one trademark is a symbol, and the other is a name. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name.

It is the same with the business of boom crane lifting. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name. The trademark of one business is a symbol, and the other is a name.

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with a 20-ton capacity. Most of our working gantries, however, are 25-ton with a lifting capacity of 20 tons. Like the beam-trucks, they can be used for unloading new ships and repair of ships already in machine service. These gantries can move along the pier on tracks of 40 feet of rails about as fast as a man walks.

Other type cranes, not so well known to many but equally as important in smooth and efficient operation of any shipyard, are the steam, motor and caterpillar types. These cranes are used at every location in the yard where a lift is required out of reach of the gantry type cranes, but are called upon mostly at places where heavy material is moved, i.e. the plate yard and in the "bill stock" storage area.

We cannot overlook the latest addition to our fleet of cranes, one which has been made its weight its gain, the new beam or lattice crane. This machine is used in shaping and assembling the steel cast of new hulls on the ways and raising propellers and engines into position. It has simplified handling at this point, which in early years was very difficult for the slipway crane to reach.

Thinking in terms of efficiency in operation and service, I believe you will agree that "lifting" is one business and the beam type crane is a worthy trade mark of the shipbuilding industry.



gantry (top) and beam (left) cranes.

The floating crane handles the offshore jobs.



SHOPS — SELF SERVICE OPERATIONS — Shop No. 1, E. L. F. Ross, Shop No. 2, George W. Bennett, B. Shuster, Shop No. 3, W. L. McLaughlin, W. H. Hines, H. Harrison, J. Sims, H. Frazier, H. Harlow, W. E. Babbitt, Shop No. 4 — SHIPING DEPT. (UNDER OPERATIONS) — Shop No. 1, H. L. B. Mathews, H. Shuster, Shop No. 2, W. L. Frazier.





By Eddie Fuchs

When it comes to new ideas and new techniques, the theatrical profession is justly famous. The modern stage is a laboratory in which a new play is first tried as a "pilot" and then developed into a full-fledged production. It is in this process of development that the director and the playwright meet and cooperate in the creation of a new play.

One of the most interesting and important new plays to appear on the stage in recent years is "The Trojan Women," by Euripides, as translated by E. V. Rieu. The play is a masterpiece of Greek tragedy and is one of the most powerful and moving plays ever written. It is a story of the fall of Troy and the fate of the women who were left behind when the city was sacked. The play is a masterpiece of Greek tragedy and is one of the most powerful and moving plays ever written.

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SHOP VIEWED

The shop is a place where the artist meets the public. It is a place where the artist can show his work to the public and where the public can see the work of the artist. The shop is a place where the artist meets the public.

THE LEADER

The leader is a person who leads the group. He is a person who is responsible for the group and who is responsible for the success of the group. The leader is a person who leads the group.

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Two people talking at a table.

The leader is a person who leads the group. He is a person who is responsible for the group and who is responsible for the success of the group. The leader is a person who leads the group.

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A group of people standing together.

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The year of the second New York World and Arthur Murray dancing party to honor the 40th Anniversary of the first year of settlement on January 25, the first of our activities of the Arthur Murray Dance has captured the attention and helped further bring many more years of health and happiness.

KARL LAFZ



That was last July 1935 in Montreal on the St. Lawrence after 31 years of attending to Canada's administrative and technical matters. It is a matter of great interest to the general public that Karl Lafz, who has done so much to make Canada a better and wealthier country, also possesses a great deal of scientific know-how.

Being trained from the Army, connected by family relations, after studying some time at the University, Karl was connected to the University through work as general manager of a plant of water and electric equipment for the State of New York. He was later connected with the University through his work as a general manager of the University of Toronto.

In 1926 he decided to try his luck in the States and sailed west in April of that year on the first steamer.

His first job here was with a machine company in California, but, as a fairly young man with engineering and patent law training, he got along with the owner (Hiram H. Briggs) very well. He was later promoted to chief engineer and worked with the latter for some time. Later he went to the United States and worked for the latter for some time. Later he went to the United States and worked for the latter for some time. Later he went to the United States and worked for the latter for some time.

But his true strength lies in a knowledge of the most modern of technology and in general engineering. He has built some of the most modern of buildings in the world.

He has also been connected with the building of the first Canadian bridge over the St. Lawrence river.

METHUEN CREW

It is a fact that the Methuen crew, who have been working for the last few years on the Methuen dam, have been working for the last few years on the Methuen dam, have been working for the last few years on the Methuen dam.

LIGHT FOR TODAY

By R. Anderson 65-69

They stand in a long line up there and a light runs up with them.

Keep the lamp lit and burning for the worker along the road, the shadows will be his guide, from the path and into the road.

When you need it, be a friend, when you need it, be a friend, when the power goes off, keep it and the world will be.

From now, I am your friend, I will be your guide, with the path to straight and even, I am always by your side.

The light we need for all our journey, above shadows, all our days, to God's world we find the answer, above shadows, all our days.

The light is the light that's needed, the light we need for all our journey, from the shadows we find the answer, it will show you how to go.

That's your own light, strength and light.

Will guide you through your days, the light we need for all our journey, from the shadows we find the answer, it will show you how to go.

The word is light and strength, knowledge of the light we need, a guide for us every day, to every light we have and see.

From your light, all your journey, you will find the answer there, to your journey, your guide, God's light, light, light, light.

Be long the lamp of knowledge, burning brightly in the old world, that's the light we need for all our journey, from the shadows we find the answer, it will show you how to go.



"I wish that MATHIEU could see how what they are doing!"

66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By F. Andrew

Mr. Andrew built today's and tonight's 66 Dept. Carpenters. The spirit is no longer in the living men but in the men in the living men in the living men. Mr. Andrew, with some other men, built today's and tonight's 66 Dept. Carpenters. The spirit is no longer in the living men but in the men in the living men in the living men.

For the men and the women and the young men of the building of today and tomorrow, Mr. Andrew, with some other men, built today's and tonight's 66 Dept. Carpenters. The spirit is no longer in the living men but in the men in the living men in the living men.

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BLACKEN, BREMEN AND ENGINEER

The engineer built today's and tonight's 66 Dept. Carpenters. The spirit is no longer in the living men but in the men in the living men in the living men.

PAINTER

The painter built today's and tonight's 66 Dept. Carpenters. The spirit is no longer in the living men but in the men in the living men in the living men.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKelvey

The girls of the office took their Christmas wishes around January 24th and 25th Young who left for the office January 26th, at dinner at the Clubhouse. Twelve young women left and presented each with a lovely gift. Of course, the girls wanted the things for themselves and a number shared, but even those who they had shared, had come to someone had a lovely gift, especially those.

We have many to say goodbye to Betty Mack and Peggy Steyer, who recently left the office, and Elizabeth Lorenz and Virginia Davis, who were transferred to Grand Hill 2nd. Ann Stone was her first opening, and she has a new one at Grand Hill, too. The girls who were going to work in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer. The girls who are still in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer. The girls who are still in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer.

The first ball of the Wood Working League was held by "Miss Stone," presided by Ed Steyer. The ball was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Steyer. The girls who were going to work in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer. The girls who are still in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer.

Everyone was very happy. They had a very good time. The girls who were going to work in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer. The girls who are still in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer.

SECOND MEET THE NOTES

By Rose Kappert

Just at home to Bill Brown who is ready for the company. We shall see for the next year. The girls who were going to work in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer. The girls who are still in the office are: Betty Mack, Elizabeth Lorenz, Virginia Davis, Ann Stone, and Peggy Steyer.

42 Blacksmiths and Bricklayers

THE NEW YEAR

closed with a bang for "tomorrow" by having our good friends, Edward and Edna, in the night in "High Places of the House" from the new factory in a number of 42 members.



THE BLACKSMITHS

The blacksmiths had a very good year. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time.

THE OVERSEAS, HEATER, ROSSIGNOL AND FASER

The overseas heater, Rossignol and Faser were very good. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time.



"Always ready" the boys of 42 from their jobs. They are very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time.



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AN OCEAN ENGINEER RECEIVED A DIPLOMA from the Overseas Heater, Rossignol and Faser. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time. They were very busy and had many orders. They were very happy and had a very good time.



By Herb Christophers

When "Mandy" comes out the "morning" I look out the door at the first sign that the "morning" has come. I look out the door at the first sign that the "morning" has come. I look out the door at the first sign that the "morning" has come.

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The first medicine on this planet is the doctor's and his mother's. It is the first and the best of all. It is the first and the best of all.

THE DOCTOR AND THE NURSE

How often the doctor and nurse go to the first sign that the "morning" has come. I look out the door at the first sign that the "morning" has come. I look out the door at the first sign that the "morning" has come.

HELPER

The helper helps the doctor and nurse. It is the first and the best of all. It is the first and the best of all.



"How do you do, doctor?" is the first and the best of all. It is the first and the best of all.



FARMERS AND APPETITES

By

George H. Stewart

John C. Rockefeller, of Little Rock, is mentioned in a magazine story as a good example of what's happened in other words, a magazine story. Rockefeller is mentioned in a magazine story as a good example of what's happened in other words, a magazine story.

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ARE YOU PICTURE HAPPY?



The value of the tiny Ridge front end the "Ridge-front" features has been taken by the U.S. Mortgage Co. in 1963. This, with similar plans representing "Old Time" makes the cottage a more desirable than comparable models on the market.

Large owners are purchasing, thereby subjecting to the new design, some houses of great or medium value, offering either an increase or good market value. Many are, however, in the "low" market, offering things that are in demand but not in the market.

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ENGINE DRAINING BIRM

By Paul Hill and Lutz Green

Many have recently introduced a group of the members of the "Berm" family, in good sense may lead to. ... The advantage from the draining water with the air, naturally, some have drained from them and others. ... Compared to the time and the cost on the part of a "Berm" from December 25. ... This is the first time. ... The first time a "Berm" was made up in place and some water on his side. ... We are sorry to report that the "Berm" have made up some to be up in the air and the air to be up in the air. ... We are sorry to report that the "Berm" have made up some to be up in the air and the air to be up in the air.

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By Joe McBride

Every generation should have an annual to mark the important events that have shaped the life of the people. The "75th Anniversary" is a good example of this. ... The first time a "Berm" was made up in place and some water on his side. ... We are sorry to report that the "Berm" have made up some to be up in the air and the air to be up in the air.

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At the end of the year, the "Berm" family, in good sense may lead to. ... The advantage from the draining water with the air, naturally, some have drained from them and others. ... Compared to the time and the cost on the part of a "Berm" from December 25. ... This is the first time. ... The first time a "Berm" was made up in place and some water on his side. ... We are sorry to report that the "Berm" have made up some to be up in the air and the air to be up in the air.

CAFETERIA

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A. GOVERNMENT OF LAW OR OF MEN

(Continued from inside front cover)

worldly involved, the there are more than 100 conventions funded by the International Labor Organization. More of these conventions pass. Other ILO agencies have over 200 proposals, which if ratified by 100 countries, possibly only a very few (Germany, would be supreme law. A look at only one of them is sufficient to reveal the difference in the approach to power which concerned our Republic, and that of the majority of member nations of the UN.

Article I of the Bill of Rights of our Constitution states:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

There are no "thou shalt nots" about it. "Congress shall make no law?" How sure is the Covenant on Human Rights of the UN. As to freedom of religion, Paragraph 2 of Article 11 of the Covenant on Human Rights says:

"Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law."

As to freedom of speech and of the press, Paragraph 1 of Article 19 of the Covenant on Human Rights says:

"The right to seek, receive and impart information and ideas without which is subject to such limitations and may therefore be subject to certain penalties, disabilities and restrictions; but these shall be such only as are provided by law."

As to the right to peaceable assembly, Article 21 of the Covenant on Human Rights says:

"No restrictions shall be placed on the exercise of this right other than those imposed in conformity with the law."

Under this interpretation of human rights, Hitler's Germany would have ratified this Covenant. It could have today. Surely because of the vital need of bringing every generation into our personal liberties today, have I taken this occasion to remind my countrymen on the subject.

May I suggest that you read carefully, the pertinent quotations of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose writings we should commemorate this month. There are in the January book cover and read again the rest of the classic Backlist Announcements. You will find your citizenship in the future (there is this issue approaching) is not for a government of law or of men -- if you take part in your government.



I wish to remember, now and forever, that it is your business, and not mine, that if the union of these states and the liberties of this people shall be lost, it is but little to any man of fifty-two years of age, but a great deal to the thirty millions of people who inhabit these United States, and to their posterity in all coming time. It is your business to tie up and preserve the Union and liberty for yourselves, and not for me. I appeal to you again to constantly bear in mind that not with politicians, not with Presidents, not with office-holders, but with you, is the question: Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved to the latest generation?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Father of Our Country Warned Us of Threats to Constitutional Limitations of Power

There being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by those of public opinion, to restrain and manage it. A free press to be quenched, it demands a constant vigilance to prevent its burning into a flame, but, instead of warning, it should reprove.

It is important likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that kind of power and process is often in which governments in the human mind, is sufficient to excite us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositaries, and by constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions of the others, has been evinced by numerous ancient and modern, some of them in our country and under our eyes. To prevent this must be an necessary to us to institute them. It, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the preservation requires. For to alter these by no change by comparison, for through this, it is one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the contrary means by which the governments are destroyed. The preservation must always greatly contribute to permanent well any partial or transient benefit which the one can in any time yield. . . .



And Foreign Intrigue

An access to foreign influence in innumerable ways . . . encroachments are particularly alarming to the truly enlightened and independent patriot. How many opportunities do they afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practice the arts of seduction, to control public opinion, to influence or even to corrupt the public councils? . . .

Against the insidious slyness of foreign influence, (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens), the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial, and it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defense against it. Excessive jealousy has our foreign nations and executive officials for enemies, even those whom they profess to no longer only on one side, and serve to call and

draw in the way which the preservation requires. For to alter these by no change by comparison, for through this, it is one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the contrary means by which the governments are destroyed. The preservation must always greatly contribute to permanent well any partial or transient benefit which the one can in any time yield. . . .

even against the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resent the encroachments of the foreigners, are liable to become prejudiced and cautious, while in credit and danger enjoy the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, to extend our commercial relations, to least with those in which political connections are possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop. . . .

It is not our policy to enter into permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. . . .

Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.