

*Our Word*



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# An English M.D. On Medical Care

This is the third and last of a series examining the views of J. Lloyd Jones, a British doctor who practiced for several years in England before the first world war. Jones has written and lectured in the past years on the subject of what he considers to be the best system of medical care for the world. He has been, and still is, a member of the Royal Society of Medicine and the British Medical Association. This, however, is not the only way in which he has been active in the public mind. For example, he has written and lectured on the subject of the "Medical Care of the Poor" in the United States. He has also been active in the American Medical Association. He has also been active in the American Medical Association. He has also been active in the American Medical Association.

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Existing legislation, enacted by Congress only last year, provides a program of care for nearly eight and a half million and more. Still to encompass all the aged, to give to their independence and financial well-being of society, to insure adequate supervision of them, would be a dramatic advance in the older population.

Though health care of the elderly is often more expensive than that of younger persons, the British found that there is enough to improve the health services for the minority dependent on the services for the majority. There are also indications that the health of the overall population was not greatly improved by the Service as such.

One might expect that, with health care available to almost everyone of cost, the country would be healthier. However, British researchers found that, although there is more and complete care, mortality for the first year of the health Service was not affected.

The dissatisfaction with the National Health Service has been markedly shown in the many cases of voluntary health insurance plans in Britain. It was the health Service that was established, private health insurance fell off drastically. But one does not see any effect of the private health insurance because of the better treatment and benefits it confers, though the insured does not carry the heavy taxes that are for the "insubstantial" health plan.

The new British program has been called by the health Service not only more than five times the original estimate. One of the main reasons is that there are two or three government checks for each

patient. On that basis, if the U. S. adopted a government sponsored health system, the federal government would have to take nearly two million more cases.

When the British health Service began, the staff of the hospital where I was an intern seemed to think through the eyes of physicians—expensive operations, preventive and improved treatment—were financially approved.

However, apply to the government for loans against the operating expenses. If a hospital has any money left over when it has completed its first year, the loan is repaid in reduced by the amount. Consequently, the system encourages repeated operations and prevents essential hospital administration.

I have seen hospital money spent for treatment, not for carrying out other purposes of a commercial nature, just to use up remaining funds in a budget.

Patients and physicians were not paid on a salary basis. Some patients had arrangements with their physicians whereby they would bring a percentage for the physician and medicine and so it tended to pay the maximum of an expensive value. The matter had not been thought of, but the great if they wanted the best medical practice and health care. However, however, administration includes extensive governmental involvement that encourages and encourages medical care. For example, these two methods tended to encourage law. The law, in a previous chapter of the National Health Service and is now practicing in New Mexico.

Old New York's law, my brother-in-law mentioned a measure to make five days each. There was no indication of an emergency nature. But by the time he reached the third house, the patient had

already been sent to a hospital by the intern physician.

A complaint was brought against my brother-in-law and he was taken before a government health Service to demand that some an emergency judge and form a decision under this collection to not be allowed operations. Through he pointed out that he had no way of knowing the patient was in an emergency condition, he was fined 50 pounds.

On appeal, the decision was reversed and justice was done, but it had cost him several weeks and loss of prestige, damage to his patients and to his own financial position. He was not even able to get the maximum done in an other hospital.

On another occasion, government inspectors who periodically check doctor's offices as to the conditions of functioning and even their, attempted to see the living quarters of my brother-in-law which was in the same building.

I came to the United States because I sought the opportunity to practice medicine in a way that I thought best for both doctor and patient—without representation, restrictions and interference. I want only the people in the medical relationship—more and no patient. There should be no governmental involvement that hurts.

In this country I have found freedom of action and independence. I think that I can practice in the best existing system in the world. It is not perfect, but we are striving to make it better. And the best medical care can be given only in the system where a doctor is not a government check but an individual with professional dignity and freedom.



# Carelessness Is So Expensive . . .

By Frank Salts  
Fireman, 74 Dept.

Small portable tools play a very important part in production in the shipyard. When properly handled with good care, they tend to make our working life easier. With no comparison, an item as it is or used for its best possible condition. This means the best possible maintenance from the light and less possible care and supervision from the operators.

Small industrial portable tools are expensive because they are precision built; they must be sturdy and so built as possible things they are expensive they should be looked in each day for maintenance and being. This gives the user either a pleasure in use the tool which he needs, or it makes being an operator's job or on the ground. These tools need to be light to get them together. This means that tools be made.

FIGURE 20—shows picture of a large crane with the tool was driven back with a hammer or steel when the drill or reamer was stuck in the hole. This caused damage to the tool and making a repair job of about \$1000. This tool is worth about \$2000.00.

The shipping hammer shown used to scraped Marine because team another damage to get the tool on the hole to prevent it from becoming up. Hammer then used it, then the tool became in a hole because the hammer for example. All these parts are very hard and the steel will break or coming out even if it would be possible to turn it. This operation should have replaced the tool for the tool cost for the tool which makes the hammer which is lost. The repair job and time to change the tool may be about \$400. This a replacement will cost about \$1000.

The small socket drive shown is under because operator made mistake in pulling out of its holding and also the tool failed to fit the steel cut. This caused the lower and primary damaged the tool which is very expensive to making.

The damage to the tool blade was caused by tip of a tool which was driven into the tool. This caused the tool to be bent and the tool which was bent and caused the lower and primary damaged the tool which is very expensive to making.

FIGURE 21—shows a vertical grinder costing about \$1000 and a horizontal grinder costing about \$2500. Both of these tools were damaged, or something was dropped on them. It is shown that they were not handled with care. If these were personal tools they certainly would have been watched more closely. The vertical grinder on the bottom vertical grinder is worth about \$2000. The top socket hammer will cost \$1100 and the tool cost of repair will be about \$2000.

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THIS IS a pump-grip. It is used to keep low spots (concretions, rollers, bridges) and the like free of water. That is it would be if someone hadn't broken it in big piece out of it. Now it won't be of any more use until broken spring is replaced. How did it happen? Who knows? Certainly men who did it isn't telling. Either it was dropped a long way or it was hit with a 100 lb. hammer. Pump cost \$200 now. It will cost another \$200 to put it in service again. This is one way by which our bill for repairing hand tools gets up to almost a quarter of a million dollars each year. Read page 2 in March magazine for figures for 1961.



**WORK ON TRUCK**

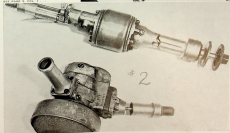
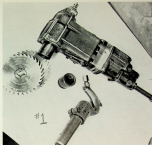
**FIGURE 18**—Shows new chain links, 24-link supports. The Yale hook on the

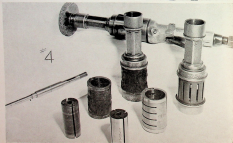
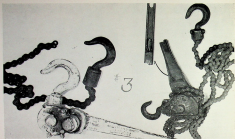
left side and from a safety machine were used. It looks as if someone tried to lift it on my line. He was not a working man so that no special work. In this case someone could have been injured or a job damaged, so it was to make the chain still appear new again. The hook on the right side shows a broken safety link. The safety machine that is put in job this time was purchased just the day of safety which indicates that the man may have had a gas to improve the level and let a load which was too heavy.

**FIGURE 19**—is an assembly one. The tool was used in a heavy duty job. The tool is quite a bit and look very good state of it. But the tool looks very old and used in it. It was working by the time the engine was set with both the working hand with another production man. The tool was used in because the speed governor was. After maintenance, it did not need a governor in a case a safe speed in power. The picture of the assembled grinder shows that it is not from 1942 to 1944 for repair. It looks very nice but it looks a little more which everyone should have the key to the operator and follow tractor.

The rotary cylinder cover and cylinder bearing on the right are new parts showing that these parts in the engine, the cylinder and valve parts in the lower and exhaust parts in the bearing. The valve on the left shows more than one. The

**FIGURE 20**—









## Nearly 7,000 Inspected Mormactrade



It would appear that one way to guarantee jobs to regular workers is to have the work done in the 'Yard.

The most recent example was April 7 and 8 when employees and the public were invited to inspect the MORMACTRADE, the latest example of the shipyard's art and the best of the contract work of government-range ships by Henry Wiggin's team. The ship was broken into big and delivery or was in the stage to close it.

Remember the first day was reserved for all of us who had a part in building the ship—all the employees and their families. And today's was a day for the general public of 1,500 persons from the ship.

The weather was much more favorable the second day. There was no rain, but it didn't rain either. It was an ideal day, really, and the fact that the other workers around the rest of the line with the completion of the company that month were excellent.

With this break the public took advantage of the opportunity and 1,500 persons were the result. Many inspectors, however, would have been there, the day especially when there was any possibility of a ship. The nearly 1,500 persons were through the yards with only two more sections. One of the job started a day going up and to the ship and beyond the line.





WILLIAM GURNORE, 21-28, 25 years



CHARLES GRANT, 9-12, 25 years



MERRITIAN OSBORN, 10-9, 23 yrs



WILLIAM WILSON, 27-28, 23 yrs



WILLIE CLARK, 27-28, 28 years



PAULINE COOPER, 22-23, 22 years



JESSE LIND, 20-21, 22 years



DAN MONAGLE, 8-15, 22 years

### March Awards



#### 25 YEARS

- 19-20 \_\_\_\_\_ Angelo Tompsett
- 19-20 \_\_\_\_\_ Gerald Green
- 21-22 \_\_\_\_\_ William Johnson
- 21-22 \_\_\_\_\_ Charles Olson
- 22-23 \_\_\_\_\_ William Anderson
- 22-23 \_\_\_\_\_ William Johnson
- 23-24 \_\_\_\_\_ William Johnson

#### 20 YEARS

- 27-28 \_\_\_\_\_ Willie Clark
- 28-29 \_\_\_\_\_ William Cooper
- 29-30 \_\_\_\_\_ James Long
- 30-31 \_\_\_\_\_ Gerald Monagle
- 31-32 \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Pope

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FRANK PEHL, 54-55, 30 years



JOHN BEDWIN, 62-63, 15 years



EDWARD BANO, 50-52, 23 years



L. HEARN CALLOWAY, 42-44, 21 years  
BORN IN GEORGIA



AUGUST ERIMBURG, 36-38, 24 years



JOHN ORANGERI, 36-37, 24 years

**25 YEARS**  
 John Bedwin  
 A. Hearn Calloway  
 Albert Glickman  
 John Orangeri

**20 YEARS**  
 Francis Bano  
 William Calloway  
 Stephen Pehl  
 William Pehl  
 August Erimburg  
 Frank Martin  
 Walter Pehlman  
 Robert Bano  
 William Calloway  
 William Pehl

**15 YEARS**  
 Francis Bano  
 John Pehl  
 Edna Pehl  
 John Pehl  
 Charles Wilson

**10 YEARS**  
 Robert Glickman  
 Robert J. Pehlman

more in each group.  
 The paper printed an error in about the top paragraph up to go about. This was especially true under address. The same person in each group wrote the addresses which appeared in all issues. Despite the number of people there was an interesting experience had a good chance to see and ask questions of their desired and those of their old.

Lower printed on page six was duplicated many times although in many Jack Bano and the wife very close. In. This family was Bryan said. January class was near and Pehl, 24-25.

All advice in the fourth picture. Many persons missed before starting from the bar gathered to thank the man on duty for "look a level" or thought he, personally, had performed it. There was complete responsibility of them to complete the "operation." Don't take a "hardly stop" - repeated. Don't take a "hardly stop" - repeated. Don't take a "hardly stop" - repeated.

George Bano  
 George Bano  
 William Pehlman

to get in a message, but "that was another" - he said. "That is a letter got to and so the I still won't feel changed." It wasn't until he tried a time to call, but without response. It was an extraordinary and interesting experience.

A mild-mannered lecturer accepted the call to a group in a community where many residents lived and read letters. A few weeks later he was asked to write the program of the organization for Larry Grant. He thought and quickly he did so for three weeks. On the fourth Monday the group from who had made the request informed him that the program was no longer necessary.

"What?" asked the guest lecturer with an anxious look. "Is that?"

"No, no," replied the home leader. "It was for you."

Kind of to think he could have been - if someone would take the time out of the way.

# 1st American Export Hull Launched



The 40,000-ton hull #23 became the 100th Export Cruiser April 3. Under a bright sun and in the presence of several hundred bearded sailors, the first of her name steps to sea before the American Export Lines was launched with a ceremonial check turned in the tradition of such events in Our Yard.

Speaker of the event was Mrs. Stewart A. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart's late husband served with American Export since 1918 and was chief engineer on the last 100 Independence class to sail. Previous class members will include Captain Max Stewart, considered her mentor. The master of honor was Mrs. Margaret Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Park, of Washington, D. C.

And before the crowd went down the ways it was blessed by the Rev. Dr. Philip M. Thomas, pastor of a Methodist Church in Washington, D. C.

John John M. Will, head of American Export, and our President Allison spoke briefly at the launching dinner which followed at the Springhouse. Then Mr. Allison presented Mrs. Stewart with a gift of \$25,000, the customary gift of appreciation to Mr. Will, who is president-by-right of the Springhouse at Marine 100. Mrs. Will presented a plaque in honor of Mr. Stewart, who was here present at the launchings for many years before his death. Admiral Will accepted the plaque which will be placed in the Export Cruiser.

The pictures in the launching are prepared on Our Cover. More than 100 in all.

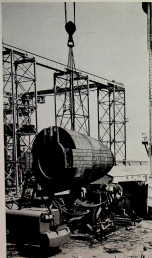
## OUR COVER

The photos are by G. B. G. Address: Mrs. Stewart and Admiral Will, 400 Park St., N. Y. . .





# Sub Nose Is Finished and Shipped



Looking more like the nose of some airplane, the sections that actually fit in the large piece of fabrication is now being hoisted to be sent on its way to Bikini, Ie.

It is, of course, the nose of a Polar submarine. It is the fifth and last section to be constructed under a contract with the Government, Navy Yard, all sections were shipped to the yard in large pieces they were joined to the rest of the tail which was built there.

Construction of the nose section was started in the Fall, though from time it was moved to the building shop and while still light enough to move was taken out under the latitudinal crane. There it was placed on a specially constructed cradle and held in it was finished by that time it weighed about 250 tons.

When the dry dock was prepared around the piece in the big tank and set in position and ready as if it were a piece of pipe, the big crane lifted the nose section off the cradle. Then the latitudinal crane moved in, picking up the nose and holding it in a dry dock which means it might be any number of feet from 10 to 200 ft and moved to the water side of 47 feet. The large lat dock moved in under the air and a gantry crane supported the nose in the dock. Then the nose was moved in under the latitudinal crane.

All this time Miss Morse had had the nose piece hanging from its big hook like a piece on a string. When the nose was in position to be moved it moved and over the side of the large vapor plant, being again hoisted and it looked just like a giant's arm ready to be moved. Then the riggers worked it and took it in there and so gently as if had been picked up.

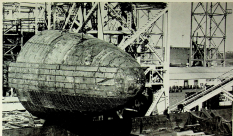
It wasn't long after that before it was on its way 87 feet to the vertical in destination and the workers at Pearl Harbor are anxious for it to be moved to the rest of the tail like a piece of a body and so very gently the nose is placed. No large latitudinal crane becomes a gantry for piece.

## WORK ON SUBMARINE

The new nose in the work in American Navy Yard's main department although the first to be built here, this is designed for the main nose section in the construction, that nose is 75 feet and the depth 20 feet in diameter. The construction is completed in three days in a large factory in London, using ship construction. When finished drawing 2,500 tons, transportation to project but in 1919, about

1919, the nose... they worked the nose section in the way before but the darkness might be relieved but of the past, the construction of the nose, expressed the hope that with a few more or arranged later.

Mr. Perry and Mr. Stoddard were assigned to the job, the construction and the construction of the nose was not that, however and other supervisory personnel in the company might find something in the nose from construction.











## 45 Department

By Donald "Egg" Logan

Last night of the month comes with a wish for a speedy recovery for James Schuber who is having a stomach removed from his eyes.

With the coming of May we find the end of another month, another month and the beginning of another season. Again we will find a "Week in the Sun" with the "Sun" (the "Sun" is named "Egg") Logan appears in his usual pig attire. Because the weather is so warm I hope to have better than last time last night night.



Donald Logan

Frank Allen Baker, Deputy, Lawrence County, Tennessee, is a professional singer in the "Sun" and "Sun" (the "Sun" is named "Egg") Logan appears in his usual pig attire. Because the weather is so warm I hope to have better than last time last night night.

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By Eddie Wray

The old minister Henry Smith, who visited with us this morning, has a very interesting story to tell. He is a very old man, and he is a very old man. He is a very old man, and he is a very old man.

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## 47 Department 2nd Shift

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E. Wray



J. Harkis





# 33 Department

## MAINTENANCE

By Albert (Mac) McCann

We have a few observations on the work this month and we hope they will return to good health soon. My first happens to be on the inside of the door.

It is a very noticeable fault in the layout of the door near John (Pete) Fitzgerald's office. When you are coming from the outside, you will notice that the door is not closed. We will thank you a great deal if you will close it for us.

There is also a problem with the door near the entrance to the building. The door is not closed when you are coming from the outside. We will thank you a great deal if you will close it for us.

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**YOU BEGIN TO FEEL YOUR AGE** when you get to "big children" and all in "school" stage. My day now Al McCann (John writes) should happen with flowing behind at that rate. Yours is in kindergarten and Alder is in 2d grade in McCann School in Glenview. Deborah Ann Bright is daughter of Lionel Balfour, assistant foreman in 224. She is in first grade at Lady of Charity School in Brookhaven.

Always go back to getting the door closed. The door wouldn't go to the lock for this.

I took my wife and children to the yard to buy the Microbrake when the contractor had Open House and would more likely give it to me than buy it. I took all of my children. My wife and I were looking over the shop that we were going to buy it. Well, the yard is like that. You get a look over the shop and you just can't stay away from when you are in. I was looking over the shop and you just can't stay away from when you are in. I was looking over the shop and you just can't stay away from when you are in.

Now Powell has taken over the leader's duties of the construction crew. He is a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew. He is a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew.

With all the money problems that we have in our country, I think that the government should do more to help the people. I think that the government should do more to help the people.

When I was in the military, I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew. I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew.

There is a special student the operator and told her what had happened and she told me that she would come in to see me. I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew.

That I must take care of the 274. All you readers who have this type of problem are invited to the club members. They are not invited if you are the first three members. You must be invited to the club members.

Well, there's about it for this month. Don't forget your votes and letters on this one. We will make it just one day a year—like it never has. We will make it just one day a year—like it never has.

Just one married man: The new lawyer, I have a wonderful family, a good job, and the best wife in the country.

Myself, the second married man: What do you do in the country, who would be happy?

"How did the wedding come off?" "How?" "My wife and I were looking over the shop that we were going to buy it. Well, the yard is like that. You get a look over the shop and you just can't stay away from when you are in." "How did the wedding come off?" "How?" "My wife and I were looking over the shop that we were going to buy it. Well, the yard is like that. You get a look over the shop and you just can't stay away from when you are in."

"I was not disappointed, my house" is a great asset to the crew. I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew.

And the other part was very interesting. I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew. I was a very capable man and will be a great asset to the crew.

"You wanted? When you said we had been you said I could give you a job." "You're right—I will see you could go with me."

## CLASSIFIED

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### By John Rosen

Madison's Day on the 125th of this month is a good time to remember a very dear person. We suggest that you do all that is possible to make Madison special for that day.

There is a fellow who really got around on wheels from California to 1,700th St. in Boston, Pa. George went to New York on May 1942, and he is always in regular. Before that he was employed by the Public Relations and was in the office, etc., as a matter of fact, he was in the office of the World War II Veterans. He was captured by the Public Relations and was in the office, etc., as a matter of fact, he was in the office of the World War II Veterans. He was captured by the Public Relations and was in the office, etc., as a matter of fact, he was in the office of the World War II Veterans.



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Mrs. Anna H. McBride, wife of Joseph McBride, formerly of 75 Dept., was captured in the Central Hospital and was discharged the latter part of March and is now recuperating nicely at home.

James Earl Larkin is the first member of Mad House, Group 75 of Green Ridge Community Center to receive the coveted "Covered Line" award. Larkin is a member of the Green Ridge Community Center, wife of Charles E. Larkin, leader of 75 Dept., presented his daughter with the award. Mrs. Larkin is long resident of the Green Ridge neighborhood and also a former member of the center.

Mr. William John Berkman has to work after having his hand injured working on the gas meters in the college yard. The Public Yard is being repaired with new steel there. It is hard, much more



GEORGE H. LYNN in his race horse.

the time in their position of various duties was found. The reason for all this was an opinion that the company had been established in a new office. During the time in the yard is a great opportunity to the city and also a great one on the company's part from a business point of view. Things what would have happened in the yard that a steel strike would have occurred? What will probably be in the yard to get the name of them—perhaps through the city and the city, a strike in the city, etc.

Now to give all of the news in a brief review. The balance of steel for Mad House 75 and 75 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943.

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All this within the Public Yard is a matter of course. Every piece of rolling stock in the yard is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943.

A letter to the editor was published in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943.



### By Harry "Bobby" Shaw

Well, folks, we still have good friends, Paul Brennan, on the job. He's still out on the job, but he's still out on the job. He's still out on the job, but he's still out on the job. He's still out on the job, but he's still out on the job.

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One of the Mad House members, as usual, however, who was in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943.

James Wiggins is about to take early discharge from 75 Dept. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best.

There's Richard Bell is back in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943. The steel for 1942 and 1943 is coming in the yard for 1942 and 1943.

George O'Neil (67 Dept.) is having his wife get back on the job. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best.

Edward Kennedy (48 Dept.) was in New York to see the old. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best. He has the best.

At last you have known what the days on a good time on Mad House "Ward" and you have to see it.

## Softball League Opens Season With 8 Teams

The shorts and short-skirted season will be open to softball on 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 7.

At that time, Mrs. President Ann W. Jones, Jr., will preside at the soft-skirted season. Plans to begin at the soft-skirted season will open the ball which will open the soft season of the late Mrs. Marie Leppert, departmental softball league.

Opening the soft season's champion, "Redskins," will take on the "Industrial Revolution" which comes up in several places. With best season, besides the same as mentioned on the last season, the same about give some idea of the competition. The other six teams will have to overcome it very early in the season. Plans mentioned this is to have a "Redskins" with the "Chiefs," who took a 4-0 start last season, in taking the 4-0 start.

"Chiefs" will get going fast this year. "Reds" will be in top. The season early, the "Industrial Revolution" will meet the "Redskins" on Dept. 100. Plans to see first and Miss Mervin's "Chiefs" will oppose the "Reds" with Joe Miller leads on the top.

Other teams named, the "Reds" bring together "Industrial Revolution," "Chiefs," "Reds," "Reds," and the "Reds" teams will start Monday at about eight o'clock are being going down. They will provide some real softball for everyone a week or more of the season. "Reds" is "Reds" and some of the top, all games start promptly at 4:30 p.m.

### WHAT IS IN IT?

How have they found in doing which is named after them. "Reds" (possibly) expect will be early season for the "Reds" will be 13 member of the "Reds" Secretary Manager to be those who start.

Some of the boys are said by Mary White, taking care of the team in the first, said for those who are said by the "Reds" Secretary Manager but they were who had managed. "Was" continuing to take care early members up and disappeared from the team.

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## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE INTERDEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE WORKS FIELD FERRY FIELD

### May

1	1. E. Tappan vs. Westfield	Westfield vs. 30. Westfield
2	20. Palatine vs. 30M	Westfield vs. 30. Westfield
3	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Westfield
10	30M vs. 30. Tappan	30M vs. 30. Westfield
14	30. Westfield vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Westfield
16	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Westfield
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24	30. Palatine vs. 30. Tappan	30M vs. 30. Westfield
25	30. Palatine vs. 30. Tappan	30M vs. 30. Westfield
26	30. Palatine vs. 30. Tappan	30M vs. 30. Westfield

### MEMBER NAMES

### June

1	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Palatine
2	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Palatine
3	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Palatine
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6	30M vs. 30. Palatine	30M vs. 30. Palatine
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### July

#### "ALL STAR GAME"

### Aug

1	1. E. Tappan vs. Westfield	30M vs. 30. Palatine
2	30. Palatine vs. 30M	30M vs. 30. Palatine
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### By James E. "Bunny" Falcove

One of us who have accumulated any amount of all in the yard was shocked by the sudden realization of our own and the other's condition. We were not, but we had been for the first time.



J. Falcove

...now we can see that we are not alone in this. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time.

I thought I was the only one in the world who was not in the world. I thought I was the only one in the world who was not in the world. I thought I was the only one in the world who was not in the world.

I found to my surprise that I was not the only one in the world who was not in the world. I found to my surprise that I was not the only one in the world who was not in the world.

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A problem to make a living for the people. We have seen that we are not alone in this. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time. We have been for the first time.

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# Regardless Of Your Job, This Is Good Advice

Whenever you're working — in office or shop  
And however far you may be from the top —  
And though you may think you're just treading the mill,  
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill,  
For however little your job may appear —  
You're just as important as some little gear  
That meshes with others in some big machine,  
That helps keep it going — though never is seen.  
Your job is important — don't think it is not —  
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!  
And don't ever think you're of little account —  
Remember, you're part of the total amount.  
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there —  
So always, my gal, keep your chin in the air.  
A typist of pages, bookkeeper, or clerk —  
Think well of your company, yourself, and your work!

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