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Age Means Insecurity

There have been many evidences within the past few years that America is gradually the past few years that America is gradually arriving at a full realization of the problems which the age of machines creates for the industrial worker past the age of 40. Now comes news of a survey conducted by the New York State League of Economics showing a marked trend toward the employment of younger men and women for the "white collar" jobs as well as for skilled and un-

collar" Jobs as well as for skilled and un-skilled labor.

The fact that the survey set the maxi-mum age for hiring of white collar workers at 35 years—the same as the average for all industries and businesses canvassed—would industries and businesses canvassed—would indicate further that the office workers must wake up to the obvious fact that employers want younger men.

Office workers must realize just where they stand in the matter of hiring and firms.

they stand in the matter of hiring and friing, that they are not a group apart, privileged to job security because they work in a
nice clean office with their brains and not in
a greasy shop with their hands. The objections that employers list against the hiring
of laborers of advanced years—poor physical risk, decreased productivity, slowing up and inability to meet change—also hold for clerks, bookkeepers and even men of profes

Assuming that an employer has no prejudice against hiring men past 40, that he believes an alert middle-aged man may be more capable and more productive than a more capance and more productive than a more active man 20 years his junior, there remain outside factors working against the older men. For example, most private pension sys-tems penalize their employment. Such pen-sions can be justified only after a man has sions can be justified only after a man has worked 25 to 30 years. Thus a man hired at the age of 45 and retired at 65 will have con-tributed less to the cost of maintaining his pension than will a man hired at 23 and pen-sioned at 65.

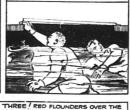
Group insurance presents a similar diffi-culty. Premium rates go up rapidly as the age of the employe increases. Here again its more costly for the employer to hire older men, other considerations being equal. Aggravating the problem of the unem-ployed middle-aged is the fact that medical science has added many years to the expect-ancy of life. In 1850, persons between the Group insurance presents a similar diffi-

science has added many years to the expectancy of life. In 1850, persons between the ages of 10 and 64 made up 14 per cent of the population of the United States, today they constitute around 25 per cent. Estimates set 33 per cent for 1970. Thus, while medical advancement has brought added years, the fact remains that the longer life span also adds to the problem of unemployment among the middle-aged.

No one seems to have any real solution. The remedy, when it comes, will probably be the result of many years' trial and error. But such revelations as those disclosed by the New York survey are immensely important in bringing nome the full realization that the problem of unemployment after 40 does not concern industrial workers alone. It concerns everyhody. And the ssonner everyther work of the fact, the sonner there will be an answer to the problem.

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Round town with the Tound Towner: W. H. Fiddire dr. of Madrona Pont, arguing—Mrs. E. R. Weller entering the city hall Mrs. W. T. Sherman, head-of-the-bay, sading along 4th st. and wearing smile C. H. Dodge in a hury Wrs. C. F. Vollston, and the city hall Lelloy toolenberger on Portfull at the city and the single grain initiative petition. Tommy Cardona clated over holding four three-spots in a friendly gained or 'Mickey Mouse'. Howard Carter of the Puget Power staff writing a check.

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Power staff writing a check.

At Evergreen city park the other day, the 'Round Towner inspected the old, rusty cannon which points its rose over. Washington Narrows.

This field pince its supposed to be some kind of a emonument to something or other, but we could see nothing particularly impressive nor attractive about it. So obviously is the cannon a weapon of warfare, uses solely in dealing death and destruction, that the sight of it leaves us cold. Instead of bringing to must the decis of American patriols who died for their country, the cannon extend only for emind us of the futility of war, of the thousands of white-marked graves oversies, and of Siepelands fitted with disabled men who and of Siepelands fitted with disabled men who are the call of their country. It impressed us very manner tooks public part of third or Musselini in Bremerton's public part. He cannon itself is esplaitly unly

A friend of the 'Round Towner once had a rad experience with a crooked partner. The said partner, whom we shall call Mr. Blank, contracted a batch of financial obligations in the name of the paramethip, then skipped out, leaving our friend too the bilist as they fell due. One day our friend too the bilist as they fell due. One day our friend to collection. The atterprise had been placed for collection. The atterprise had one placed for collection. The atterprise had one placed for collection. The atterprise had one had been placed for the state payment, but also information as to the whereholder in the state of the state

torneys:
"Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to the present wherealouts of Mr. Blank, I am sorry to advise you that I am unable to give a steinite answer. However, I have traced him to the opposite bank of the flox Styx, where he resides either in the Calle del Orro or the Calle del Fugeo, I have reason to believe, however, that the latter is correct. Feeling that your chances of gaining egress to the premises mentioned are better than mine, I suggest that you call there at once."

In our youth, we'd often shove aside our dinner plate with the remark: "You know I don't like stow." And the returnt from the head-of-the-flows-invariably would be. "You've been spoided, you'd eat it if you core became really bingry." "And parent doubtestly was right When a man't buy, he'd est many queer things, indeed. Even stew.

An East African would look with amazement to see a white man spread tatter on his bread. Titles are as with earn a spread tatter on his bread. Titles in East Africa churn milk from cattle, but the hatter is used only for dressing their hair. If you watched an Ethiopian eating crickets, you would wonder bon he could possibly swindow them. But you can be assured that your repugnance at seeing him eat crickets would be nothing compared to his slighted if he should watch you cat an egg two many and the world tell you, is a future editeder to his slighted if he should watch you cat an egg twy and early he would tell you, is a future editeder dishrits of parched grawhoppers, and the African dishrits of parched grawhoppers, and the African which was the state of the st

aione. Next time you think a certain food is queer and curious, think again. It is really the food that is queer, or are we queer."

Watter, serve us a grasshopper shew, garnished with ants. Pour plenty of ozing mud on a hetping of crickets. And make it snappy!

By Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Martinek, U.S.N.R. The Last Man



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liver your order was cut from—now don't sit there and tell ME it ain't fresh!"

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

PERSISTENT GUARDIAN

mister, I'll say t'anks for oachi-big way!"
"Hm," said Fred. "So that's the style of your speech! Now-how would you like a brand new outfit? New suit, shirt, tie, new shoes, hat everything?"







By ETHELYN M. PARKINSON
The instant, Pred Harris saw
the bum on the frat house porch
he had an inspiration. Here was
liss chance to teach Ellen Warrig
la leason. "Stand up, you," here
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met Pred's blue ones on a level
beard." Fred thought, "Can you
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"Say something."
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