SHIP NEWS DRILLERS AT CRAMPS' TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Price Boosted for Relief Association Outing, Thanks to Kaiser

The annual outing of the Drillers: Rollef Association at Cramps' Shippard will separate bundreds of shipworkers from part of their pay, but not necessarily from their families, next Saturday afternoon at Cramers Hill, Camden, day afternoon at Cramers Hill, Camden, All are privileged to take their families along and there will be plenty to eat and soft stuff to drink for everybody. This is one of the Cramp employes big annual events. Men from the office and all mechanical departments always find a welcome there provided they have tickets. It costs \$2.50 per capita for one of these little cards. It has not always been so high. The Kaiser is blamed for the price this year.

The affair will take place in the Mozart Fishing Club's quarters, but by man caught fishing on this festive occasion will be disciplined. The Mozart club's tackie is to be locked up. Roden Bush, quarterman driller, secretary of the relief organization, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him are Grover Wanner, who is down for one of his famous Fishtown speeches, and water McCormick.

ONCE FIGHTER. NOW AVIATOR

How Grover Wanner, Quarter-

man Drifler, Got Education How Graver Warner, quarterman deller at the Cramp yard, came to be known as the Fishtown erator, is a story tent few of his pals have heard. When Crever wis a stringling hoy he yearned to be a fighter like the only John L. Sullivan. He made a good start, but soon turned against the game.

He was sitting in his corner of the riog in his second fight, waiting only far the gong to get at the other fellow, when along came a friend from the ship-yard, who was astonished to find the cub-shipbuilder in such a role.

"If you don't liek that guy I'm going to tell your bees and have you fired." he told Grover, The next instant the gong sounded.

With the friend's threat ringing in his cars Young Wanner sailed into the

non Moffatt, leader in the built engineering department at the Cramp yard, had been department at the Cramp yard, had been department of cases at emptor, one of the lawyers old favorites, until it was too late for him to leware. He bought a flag from Jim McIntonn, in the same department, it was all wrapped up, so be definitionally after he had got it home. He paid \$1,30 in good money for 12 and McIntonn and a few other who were in out the Jok simple few other who were in out to be a few of the Jok simple few other who were in out to be a few of the Jok simple few other who were in out to be a few of the Jok simple few of the Jok simple few other who were in out to be a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few other was a few of the Jok simple few of the

ERNEST M. RITCHIE has no M. D. but according to Doctore Blake and Haby, of the Powe & Jones Company, Blourester, he is some Strikaid expert. He went to the shipperd huspital only last October, and they say he has the power of soule and speech to snothe the acutest pain.

HERBERT ELLIS, foreman of the Pennsylvania plate and sugle shore, but in about seven years in roller mills, ore mines, blast furnaces, guide mills and bridge shops before going to the shipyard. But, above all, in spent seventein years at the New York shipyard, Camden, before going with the Puney & Jones outh in August, 1916.

8. S. DICKEY, of the New Jersey plate and angle shop, lost his purse while waiting in line for his pay and is grateful to the fates for picking such a convenient time for it. Dickey says the finder may keep the change if he will only return the wallet and important papers.

And will embrace on its roster soldiers from all sections of the country. About in an order issued today the director general fixes the rates as follows:

On deposits payable by check on designaling work. The men will learn radiography and telephony and

with a Bright-Eyed little buffer just arrived in the family one could hardly expect the proud father to run off with a service should understand. Colonel John service should understand. Colonel John service should understand. Colonel John of the very next day, so Herman Holkenstein, of the New Jersey plats of a similar school at Leon Springs, Tex., such a chest-expanding experience at his being a size he has no applosive to make to will be in charge of the one here.

Workmen are hustling trying to get the large of interest allowed by the signal corps camp ready for the

the second part and knocked him clear through the ropes with the first punch. That was Grover's last fight. Then he turned to oratory, and still practices on the boys in the yard whenever opportunity offers. WIGWAGGING SCHOOL INTEREST UNIFIED TO OPEN AT MEADE ON R. R. DEPO ON R. R. DEPOSITS

Special Disputch to the Evening Public Ledger level, W. G. McAdoo, director general of Camp Meade, Md., Sept. 30. railroads, has notified all banks and

Another new training school will open trust companies handling funds of the at this camp temerrow. This particular railroad administration that they will school will be for signal corps men only be required in the future to pay uniform and will embrace on its roster soldiers rates of intelest on ratiroad depositiv

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The Madera, of the Puser & Jones machine shop. Is off somewhere getting married. He got his from the shang at the small before sing away, and there's a little more old books, etc., coming to him. out boots, etc., coming to him.

J. E. ARMSTRONG, vardmaster at the New Jersey yard, Gloucester City took a day off to get acquainted with his bright little stranger at home. Another kept bouse for him at the yard.

POP MULLEN, quarterman driller at the Cramp shipyard, left the city at 10 o'clock Naturday for Wildwood to get an early start at his cottage furnace, whether his coal are discussed in the cannot be supported by the followed out in all cannot be discussed than barracks in which one handred and fifty and two hundred men are quartered.

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ALL THE BOSSES in the Crame yard including all foremen, are on the Laberty Loan committee working to put the yard over the top in the fourth drive.

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"I will not shame him with abandoned grief"

BY AUGUSTUS THOMAS

To fear the dark, to fear the future, to fear some man or set of men, to fear exposure of some hidden and culpable act, to fear justice, to fear anything, is a retarding and an inhibiting and sometimes a paralyzing condition.

To be courageous, to have confidence, to feel unblamable, to be ready to meet examination is to be normal, and "start scratch." To be called upon in a moment of need or crisis, and to meet the call is a gratifying expression. But to have a chance to rise to one's full stature, to strike twelve, not in a physical effort but in the arena of the soul, to stand tip-toe spiritually, is to be as near Godlike as man can be in this life.

Some boys in France, both those who fall and those who go through safely, gladly meet the demand and know the furthest limit of that trial and self-acquaintance. The mother or wife or sweetheart over here who reads the name of her soldier in the list of dead, goes by another way to the same supreme spiritual experience.

We others must accept such ways and means as may come to us, wherein and whereby to make our answers. The corroding thing will be to remember all one's life an opportunity that we shunned or avoided or shirked; a moment in which, while the soldier bled and fell, and the woman lifted her brave face, and thought "I will not shame him with abandoned grief," we played safe.

That moment, trifling and easily put aside at first, will be a demoralizing consciousness at two in the morning; a dreadful, weakening and undermining memory always; a ball and chain on one's self respect. One of these opportunities to be met or shirked is for us, the lesser ones, coming now. The government behind the boys asks us to lend it whatever money we can, at fair interest and on the best security. The money is to give the men defending us on the firing line an equal chance against the Huns who attack.

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