



WELL WORTH READING

Controlling the Atom: "For the first time in history," writes Arthur Kemp, "a technological discovery impinged directly upon the political bases of a society." Atomic energy was developed into a bomb under a government monopoly, but is government the proper agency for developing atoms for peace? No, says Professor Kemp. "The sooner a maximum degree of freedom can be given to industry . . . the more likely we are to discover the most economical form of reactors and the less likely we are to misuse our resources." *The Role of Government in Developing Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy* may be had for \$1.00 by writing the American Enterprise Association, Inc., 1012 14th St. N.W. Washington 5, D. C.

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The Last Best Hope: "Chivalry, adventure, and the missionary spirit," wrote Charles Lummis, "made of early America a story without a parallel . . . It was bigger and wilder and richer and more strange than man had ever dreamed before; fuller of opportunities for conquest, of wonders, of mountains and rivers

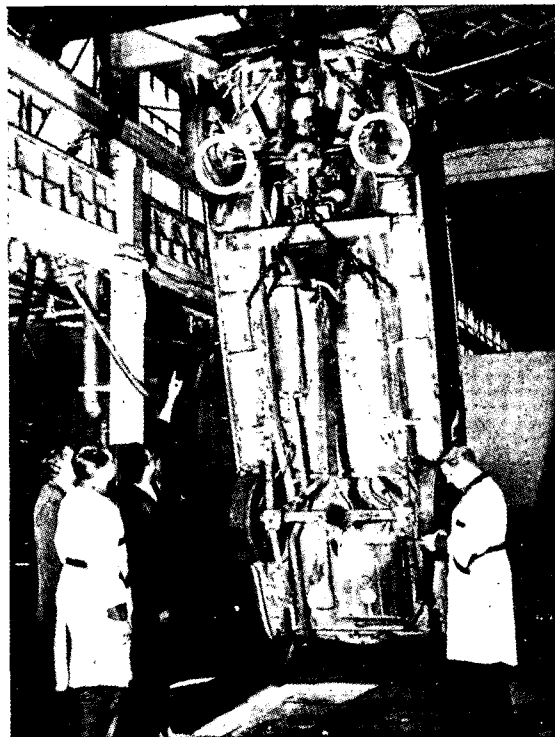
and waterfalls, of beasts and birds and reptiles and trees and flowers, all unknown and all intriguing; full of strange and innumerable peoples, from cannibals up to folk whose architecture might challenge that of classic antiquity; full of adventure, as adventure had never been known before."

A chunk of this adventure is expertly served up every other month in *American Heritage*. This is a hard cover bimonthly, 8½ x 11, 120 pages, richly laced with illustrations. There are color reproductions of paintings by American artists, of political posters and circus handbills, and things in black and white as well. The articles range from a narrative of the war of sea in 1812 to a yarn about cattle brands; from an account of Jackson's battle with the Second Bank of the United States to a first hand picture of life on an old plantation, plus contemporary Americana.

Subscribers to *American Heritage* get six books for \$12.00; single copies are available in some stores. The address is American Heritage Publishing Company, Inc., 551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Your life may depend on auto parts you seldom see

THOMPSON PRODUCTS TIE ROD ENDS MEAN SAFER DRIVING

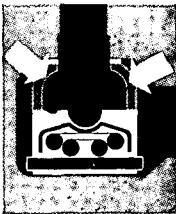
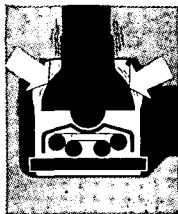
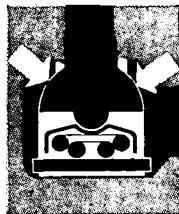


• Circles indicate location of tie rod ends

Here is how a tie rod end should fit—the stud snug in the socket. Any tie rod end starts this way. But...

Look what happens to an ordinary tie rod end. The stud and socket both become worn—steering becomes sloppy.

The extra bearing surface in the Thompson Dual Bearing tie rod end keeps the stud snug in the socket far longer.



Thompson tie rod ends and other front end parts are distributed for replacement use by
THOMPSON DOMESTIC SERVICE SALES and TOLEDO STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

MOTOR MAGAZINE says: "38 million out of 43½ million cars now in use urgently need front-end adjustments, for safe, trouble-free operation."

YOU SELDOM, if ever, see the tie rod ends on your car. You may not know what or where they are. But these small ball-and-socket tie rod ends connect your steering gear to your front wheels. When they become worn or loose, driving can be dangerous.

Any experienced repairman can easily and economically install Thompson "Dual Bearing" Tie Rod Ends—putting most cars in safe driving condition. Not only making your car safer, but eliminating such front-end troubles as shimmy, hard steering and pulling.

Thompson Products has been making tie rod ends for car builders for years, and has developed the Dual Bearing Tie Rod End to give better, safer and more economical service. When your car needs new tie rod ends, be sure you use the same kind the maker of your car used when he built it. Ask your repairman to get Original Equipment Tie Rod Ends—made by Thompson Products.

Thompson has long served both the automotive and aviation industries, and today is blazing trails in light metals, powder metallurgy and electronics. Thompson Products, Inc., General Offices, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

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INDUSTRIAL AND ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.
FACTORIES IN FIFTEEN CITIES.

FROM A LIBERTARIAN'S LIBRARY

WE AMERICANS seem to believe that just because our pioneer fathers once subjugated the Indians, we in turn are obligated to keep them in the bondage of government "security." As a result, the Indian has the status of a *ward* instead of a citizen. Instead of being a responsible person, he is a dependent.

And in a like manner, if we free Americans continue to turn to government for our security, we too will surely become dependent wards instead of responsible citizens. There will be a Commissioner to control our personal affairs and our individual responsibilities. Instead of calico and blankets, we may be promised a hundred dollars every month. But since the *principle* is the same in both cases, the results will also eventually be the same.

*From an article by Dean Russell in Essays on Liberty,
Vol. I. Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-
Hudson, N. Y. 308 pp. 50¢ paper-bound, \$2.50 clothbound*