

Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY - FEBRUARY, 1949

Sun Ship Made Repairs in 8 Days



BEFORE

The medium tanker **SUNCO** bound for Philadelphia with full cargo was in collision with another vessel resulting in a serious damage to the bow of the **SUNCO**. Her bowport was stove in, her anchors destroyed, her funnel

pipes jammed into the mass of broken steel, her decks were torn away and the bulkheads completely demolished. She discharged her cargo and came to Sun shipyard for repairs. After eight working days she was made sound



AFTER

and seaworthy and sailed to under take her normal duties.

The two photographs "Before" and "After" tell the tale of the repairs, but only the men on the ship know the nerve-racking strain when such a crash occurs at sea.

AMERICAN LEGION BOOSTS MERCHANT MARINE



THE Nation needs a busy and healthy shipbuilding and shipping industry," the American Legion asserted in a recent statement. Tracing the history of shipping in the United States from early times the American Legion in its 24-page richly illustrated pamphlet "Ships and America," declared:

"Every American knows today that World War II could not have been won without the huge merchant fleet built in our shipyards, operated by our shipping companies, and manned by American seamen and officers. They should also realize that assurance of continued peace flows from dependent upon a modern and adequate Merchant Marine."

"The necessity for a Merchant Marine has been recognized by our American Presidents, Ninemen of our Chief Executives, starting with George Washington, made convincing statements of national policy in this connection."

"For nearly a quarter of a century, The American Legion has recognized the necessity for a strong shipbuilding and ship-operating industry. It feels that such strength is as vital for

our economic and national security that every American should be made aware of the need. The American Legion realizes, however, that unless Americans are fully informed, it would be unreasonable to expect, now or in the future, that our citizens will demand that an adequate peacetime merchant fleet be maintained."

"Today there are misguided persons who would have us abandon our merchant fleet and permit the ships of other countries to handle all of our foreign trade. This short-sighted and mistaken attitude completely ignores any thought of how our foreign commerce would move should foreign ships be diverted to other trades as they have been in the past, or when and how we would obtain the ships vital to the support of our Armed Forces in case of national emergency."

"Since V-J Day the active American Merchant Marine has declined to less than one-third of its wartime size. The demands of wartime transportation no longer exist. Relief requirements have been curtailed. Our foreign trade is falling off. Excess ships, not scrapped or sold to our allies to help in their rehabilitation, have gone

into our National Defense Reserve Fleet."

"Contracts for a substantial number of oil tankers and a limited number of passenger and combination lines recently have been placed, offsetting temporary relief to a few shipyards, but no permanent long range construction program sufficient to maintain indispensable shipbuilding skills and build up a modern and adequate Merchant Marine has been adopted. New cargo vessels, oilers, ore carriers, refrigerated ships, passenger and combination passenger and cargo liners and tankers are required. Shipbuilding skills would thus be maintained."

"A long range shipbuilding program means added regular employment for countless American industries, large and small, such as manufacturers of machinery of all descriptions, paint and hardware makers, hardware and machine equipment companies, rope and twine firms, lumber mills, millers, foundries, the list is endless. For every worker in a shipyard there are more than six men employed in the production of raw materials and equipment for ships built in American shipyards."

Christmas Get-Together Parties



IN ADDITION TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE GATHERINGS AT THE PLANT during the holiday season, there were numerous celebrations staged on the outside. Some are shown on this page.

Girls of the Employment Office are shown at the top of the page, while immediately below are the young ladies from the Purchasing Office who spent evening in grand time. Lower left is a picture of one of the most unusual parties held during the month. It included past and present employees of the Wilson's Road plant. Many of them had been with her firm during the war period.

A large crowd was the party staged by the Mail Drawing room employees. Not only was it well attended but it was extremely jolly and was followed by dancing.

The girls in the Rayrol shop, also organized an outside party and enjoyed a pleasant evening.



HERE ARE MORE CHRISTMAS PARTIES



One more photo which features pictures are shown with the English Drawing room girls and boys gathered around the tree. Also the Drawing's students and the first and second girls of the payroll department illustrate the girls in the Personnel office.

All of these important groups had Christmas decorations with several large ones that were artistically selected.



SERVICE PINS FOR SUN SHIP VETERANS



Receiving his 25 years of service with Sun Ship A. E. HERRMAN, local oil filling officer is presented with service pin by Treasurer William A. Brown.

JOHN BROWN, treasurer of sailing is given a 25 year service pin by Club Electrical Engineer T. W. Johnson.

W. BROWN, of 25 years, is congratulated by Capt. Ray Hentgen for his 25 years of service.

DR. EDWARD F. HERRMAN, glass physician, receives service pin for 25 years of service from Vice President John G. Shaw Jr.

HERRMAN HENRI, CHIEF, of boiler shop receives his 25 years of service from Capt. Ray Hentgen.

GEORGE BROWN, 25-15, completes 50 years of service and is given pin by Capt. Ray Hentgen.

SERVICE EMBLEMS

December, 1948

93-3	E. Rorer
94-29	L. Lohryak
94-31	W. Ranta
96-25	A. Hoffman
98-33	J. Finnest

15 Years

94-900	M. Flowers
94-750	H. Grille
96-1	H. Cherry
92-27	R. Johnson
93-31	C. Fox
96-255	G. Rasmussen
97-9099	C. Kerley
97-46	J. Kishi

SALARY ROLL

10 Years

99-24	E. Rorer
99-25	Miss S. M. Sulger

DRAFTSMEN ROLL

15 Years

78-36	E. Dowling
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10 Years

78-74	P. Delibinsky
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HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

5-37	A. Galaburger
36-55	A. Tate
36-79	P. Walsh
47-9077	E. Henselmann
47-9086	C. Reed
66-70	W. Minnet
67-1364	J. Finestry
68-40	W. Logan

15 Years

6-206	E. Lundgren
36-330	C. Maxwell
36-9090	W. McGowan
34-65	W. Green
39-129	W. Rausch
68-150	C. Martin
68-252	J. Thomsen
75-32	J. Finestry
68-2717	H. Richman

10 Years

4-95	M. Dougherty
6-90	T. Lewman
6-335	W. Falschield
6-411	E. Gue
36-2000	J. Storch
36-2690	F. Krueger
36-2144	A. Feltus
36-174	W. Singler
33-300	C. Boulder
74-112	H. Gallagher
36-179	H. Glaser
34-189	M. Minnet
34-300	J. McCoil
96-155	J. White
36-177	C. Tordien

CAPT. CAMPBELL RETIRES;
OLAF MARTIN HIS SUCCESSOR

OLAF MARTIN



CAPT. H. J. CAMPBELL

OLAF MARTIN, successor to Capt. Harold J. Campbell as head of 68 Dept., has been with Sun Shipyard more than 30 years. He assisted in building No. 1 dry dock and has supervised the dry-docking of thousands of ships that come here for repairs.

Capt. Campbell's retirement was announced by Vice President R. L. Burke on January 18. One of the striking figures on Sun Ship's water front, Capt. Campbell was operated on here in 1945. His many friends wish him complete recovery and many years of happiness.

Capt. Campbell, who held the distinction of being the only Spanish War Veteran in the shipyard was a graduate of the Pennsylvania Naval District School, served as an officer in the Merchant Marine and joined the U. S. Navy at the outbreak of the war with Spain. He took part in the destruction of the enemy fleet at Santiago. He also was in the invasion of Porto Rico.

He rendered valuable service during World War I as an official of the Port of Philadelphia and was active during World War II when Sun Shipyard became the largest in the world.

36-214	C. Seiwald
36-216	E. Gaudin
36-411	R. Pearson
36-600	R. Wilson
62-379	N. Stone
59-67	A. Zangari
59-400	J. Frank
59-444	J. Rhyne
59-980	J. Lane

In announcing the change Vice President Burke stated:

"Captain Harold J. Campbell, who has served the Company faithfully for thirty years, due to ill health has retired as of January 1, 1949, and Mr. Olaf Martin has been appointed in his place as Foreman of the entire 68 Dept."

"Mr. F. Ferrell, who has a Master's license, has been appointed Assistant Dockmaster, and will look after the dry-docking of vessels, also take out ships on trials and perform such other duties as may be delegated by Mr. Martin."

"We know that you will all be glad to cooperate with Mr. Martin as you have in the past with Captain Campbell."

"68 Department will remain under the supervision of Mr. Martin, Hull Superintendent, as it has in the past."

Mr. Martin has had long marine training. He went to sea as a lad and served on sailing ships as well as steam and Diesel craft. He has had a notable career as deck master.

One of his hobbies is auto travel and he has made many trips of the United States with his wife. In the fall of 1948 Mrs. Martin was sponsor at the launching of the U.S. PAOL.

59-1528	W. Jackson
59-8063	J. Wenger
67-331	W. Jones
68-60	C. Johnson
68-115	A. Wilson
68-365	W. McKee
74-96	W. Lempiert
74-109	A. Hancock
75-62	G. Frushers

Old Tanker Which Was Scrapped



LEFT TO RIGHT: In 1941 the tanker ORANGE was plenty of oil due to nearly thirty years of service. But recently came to the ship-

yard to be converted into cargo. Upper pictures show the difference in its superstructure and the hulls seen in old time ships.

50 New Tankers Building or on Order in U.S.

OVER twice as many oil tankers, by tonnage, are building or on order in the United States today as were built throughout the entire world during 1942. There are now some 30 new oil-carrying ves-

sels, aggregating roughly 700,000 gross tons, under construction or under contract with American yards, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute.

"This remarkable building spurt,"

the IMMI stated, "is the oil industry's answer to America's rapidly multiplied demand for petroleum and petroleum products."

Not only will the new tankers serve on the tanker-crowded seaways between Texas and the East Coast, but they will assist in bringing oil

VIEWS IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM



VIEW IN 1944. Minded in the main dining room these busy days of the ship. These scenes were captured during the holiday season. Photo

everybody looked up when the photographer turned back with the flashlight. Otherwise some large light was missing.

from abroad, particularly Venezuela, to harness our home resources.

Some of the largest of these new tank vessels approach the size of many of the world's well-known passenger liners. The biggest are twice the size of the war-time mass production tankers, which were considered

large tankers by present standards.

The Government is making efforts to incorporate into a number of these mammoth petroleum carriers certain so-called "national defense features," to class them with highest Navy requirements. High speed, the AMB stated, is one of these defense fea-

tures, the added expense of which will be paid for by the Government.

Twice the length of a football field, each of these "super tankers" will carry enough gasoline to drive a car 22 times around the earth at the equator, or to heat 6,400 average size homes for a year.



Rod and Gun News



By R. "Fifty" Finkles

Elroy Tipton, 41 Dept. ship later has flogged 25 croakers since the start of the season; says he got one weighing 39 lbs. a few weeks ago. Wilbur Holman, 47 Dept. automatic world operator, has been along with Elroy on some of his own hunts. He said when you go hunting with Elroy you never come back empty-handed.

Rud Carville, 60 Dept. lawyer did a little fishing at North River Beach, Fla., while on his two weeks vacation. He caught a few nice ones; didn't know what kind of fish they were but they were done good eating.

Walter Burton, 60 Dept. fish dealer, and Stanley Belovich, 42 Dept. heavy logger, have been pulling in some nice blue suckers at Chablis Ford on the Maryland coast. Tour reporter, R. Finkles, was along with them on one of their trips and caught four large ones.

John Ferguson, 47 Dept. welder, says he caught his good size perch so far this year at Springline Dam. They are biting good on minnows.

G. J. Brown, 56 Dept. Hopeman Joiner, has been out quite a few times cross shooting and says it is very poor in Delaware and Chester counties.

Frank Moore, 51 Dept. flogged these croakers back stands on the last day of the season in Maryland. He and a friend each got three. They were smiling at the Supermarket fish at Aberdeen.

Bill Tucker, 4 Dept. machinist, got four ducks during the season in Delaware and three were shot while he was out on the lake fishing. He said that he and Eric Wagner, also of 4 Dept. were at Millon Lake, Delaware, taking a few weeks ago and they caught 11 good size pike.

Nathan Stone, 42 Dept. machinist, says he has caught some suckers in the Broadwater Creek. He dropped these and never seen them since they were on the line until he started to pull the line in.

Wilbur Hunter, 33 Dept. boiler shop maintenance, said he got four

ducks on Chesapeake Bay, Maryland, one red head, two black and one pin tail. He was only able to get out getting a couple of days.

Sam April, 56 Dept. shipper, is the first salt water fisherman from the west so there of this year. He went on from Cape May the first of January and caught six cod fish. They ran between eight and ten pounds.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Still winter's snow and icy glare
With temperatures so low,
Our birds fly on, they know not where,
They have no place to go,
They light upon some broken tail
Or wing, in the snow,
They should not have to agonize
And wait
On ice that'll they know.

These little friends are friends in need
When winter is about,
They really do a friendly deed
And close the points right now.
Why can't we do these friends a turn
With shelter and some food?
A few bread crumbs—a house, or
are you
Would make them feel so good.

So let's suppose these friends of ours
And make their lives more merry,
Then when the time comes for
Spring returns
We will see how so merry
It was with only do our part
For these poor helpless things,
We'll feel much better in our hearts
Now time we have their song.

H. C. Quiven

PINES AND WILDLIFE

By "Bud"

Creating problems against protecting birds in Delaware and Chester counties are reported by Charles Lukens, Jr., 34 machinist, who asserts that the majority of our hunters want some action taken to stop the predators. He says that a recent move from

stated that 500 hawks would be released in this county.

Charley got a letter from State Game Director Thos. L. Pope in which he later said that the sportsmen must take a more active part in wildlife conservation. Charley had written that the Delaware county gamekeepers found game very scarce last Fall.

Conservationists who know the "inside" of the law protecting birds in Delaware and Chester Counties agree that the statute is unconstitutional. Unless you pass these statutes or not at all.

Several times groups of hunters have openly killed birds in these counties and then demanded that a test case be tried in the courts. The friends of the birds have never accepted the challenge.

The law against paying bounties on birds killed in Delaware county is just as illegal, according to noted lawyers and any groups of sportsmen could make a test case of this. So if the hunters believe that birds are the cause of the poor shooting last Fall they can organize, start their own campaign to kill off the laws that are destroying wildlife and rangers and have a show-down.



Back in 1934 Bill Russell of 26 Dept. set up his own conservation league and has continued it ever since. He is always with two of his wives, guaranteed no snakes.

ANOTHER PAGE OF SUN SHIP BOWLERS



1947-48 — '47 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. D. Dwyer, R. Jones, T. Dougherty, M. Roberts and W. Nelson.

1948-49 — '48 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. Brown, James Gordon, Marshall Woods, John W. Anderson and Jack.

1949-50 — '49 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. D. Dwyer, J. Jones, J. Dwyer, J. Jones, J. Jones.

1950-51 — '50 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. D. Dwyer, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones.

1951-52 — '51 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. D. Dwyer, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones.

1952-53 — '52 Sun Ship Bowling Team. L. to R. D. Dwyer, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones.

CHRISTMAS TREE GROUPS



UPPER — Geography girls had a tree with a village scene in their ground. MIDDLE — Here we have the Business girls and boys and

their other men. LOWER LEFT — Happy group in decorated clothing room. LOWER RIGHT — In Quon's headquarters there was a fine tree.

WOMEN BOWLING CHAMPS

Mrs. Peg Randle, wife of Harry Randle, was on the winning team of the Mixed Marathon bowling tournament at Penn Recreation. She and her partner Bill McNicks made a score of 4923 in the twenty-game drive.

Harry Randle's sister Mrs. Maude McGinty and her teammate won second place in the match. Mrs. McGinty is the mother of Grace Morland, of 59 days.

For about 18 years Mrs. Randle has been leading in season's averages in the Chester Women's major league.

Safety Engineer Marooned

Railway Engineer Edward White, en route from a trip to California, was caught in the blizzard that swept down from the Rocky mountains and for nearly three days his train was marooned at Rawlins, Wyoming. Two other trains were stalled in drifts.

The passengers slept in the coaches, which were cold, and they begged the train for food and drink. They cleaned Rawlins out of bath. When the trains were dug out it was necessary to make a drive of 500 miles over other lines to get away from the blizzard.

Due to the blizz of Charles DeHaven we regret that 49 and 48 days, are not represented in this issue. (Theory is increasing study and will be back soon next).

DRY DOCK VISITORS



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Spirit of Christmas Fills Sun Ship

SUN SHIP yard was filled with the wonderful spirit of joy and happiness during the Christmas holiday season. In all the departments in the main office building and in many of the departments through the yard there were Christmas trees and other Yuletide decorations.

One of the pleasing features of the entire event was the new practice of sending greetings from one department to another with messages of good will. Some of the boys posted these greetings on the bulletin board.

Perhaps the largest Yuletide celebration was staged in the central yard cafeteria. Here a large tree was erected and at noon on December 22 when lunch was being served and the cafeteria was packed with employees, President John G. Piro delivered an inspiring talk. Addresses also were made by the Vice-president Robert Haig, Vice-president R. E. Durkin and Treasurer Wm. Quinner.

Mr. Piro told of a bright outlook for 1949 at the same time giving a plain common-sense bit of advice to the employees about saving money for a rainy day. He repeated his hope that former Sun Ship employees would return to the plant.

Everybody agreed that the singing at the cafeteria gathering as well as the large assembly in the main dining room was the finest heard at Sun Ship for many years. The chorists consisted of Gene Walters, Ross Baggett, Archie Kumbold, Peggy McKinney, Anna May Sulgan, Bill Broadhead, Earl Sprague, John Stevenson, with George Turner at the piano.

The plant was closed on Friday, December 24 and on Friday, December 25.



With Music and Festive Scenes

PICTURES ON THESE SIX CHRISTMAS CARDS
SHOWING IN THE OFFICE BUILDING ARE
SCENES ON THIS PAGE.

A - President John G. New speaking at the
cocktail hour.

B - President and others attending.

C - Performing staff under Christmas tree.

D - Last Christmas hour in company's
shop.

E, F, G - Mrs. Helig, Mrs. Butler and Mr. Green
are at the "Yuletide."

H - The "Yuletide" show.

I - Christmas spirit in the Dispensary.

J - Billings plays and his happy group.

K - Here are some of the employees.





CAPTAIN PAUL SIDES

NQC AD

By George L. Eisenberger

Captain Paul Sides who has been sick with a heart attack is very much improved. His speed is hoping he has a quick recovery and is ready return to duty.

But, our heart hunter, came back from his trip the same way, "Dad."

Herbitt was disappointed on Jan. 11, as he wished for 4 inches of snow to try out his new snow tires. A good place for him to try them out would be at the "North Pole"; always plenty of snow there.

Sgt. Martin also wanted to try out his tires at the same time. Reminded same place too him.

Melvin is off in some days when I pick him up at the Webster Plant he claims it is the car-hauling he takes from his outfit. He needs a pair of our snails.

Burns is still looking for a camera to take his lady's picture for "Our Lady." Hope he soon gets one.

If McGeoghegan does not get a smaller bag for his lunch, he will need a brace for his back, to keep the bump out.

Harris is still having great trouble in North Yard.

Steve Shuster moved to his new residence, it makes it more convenient for his work. He moved two doors away.

We wonder if G. White (Bouncer) is still using his delivery. A little parking would help.

How is your battery this month Mac? Some water helps at times.

Daley is kept busy "dilly" in his pottery plant, which is his hobby.

Julius our parking lot man does not seem to be smoking as many cigars as usual. We wonder why?

Granny is very much pleased with his new "Show Case." 1946 Model.



was married before of the National Guard, but now, when engaged to John Charles, making of paper factory has just been announced by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Prosser Park.

Mahoney has been at the Alhambra Plant so long, that he has become a wizard on the "Nobles."

Swanson was figuring out his income tax and said the dead horse was even too long.

Morris is still having the troubles in North Yard.

Child Martin who spends a lot of his evenings spinning Yelling on the house in a "Nobles" plant is never on the house in the daytime.

We hope that this time Sides Guard Bureau of Capt. Johnson's speed better and back on duty after his sick spell.

Claird Robinson finally dug his way out of the California snow and arrived back here for duty last month. He said he had an awful time making a back home.

500 (444) 1947 Model water radio, house, and upright, steel motion, for "Nobles." 1947 Model, upper story.

PLATE YARD NEWS

By Norman Nicholson

The boys of the Plate Yard are congratulating Clyde "King Edward" Fisher upon becoming a father, Friday, Jan. 1, 1946. Mrs. Fisher and the baby are doing fine. Clyde is shopping for the rigors.

The gang in the Plate Yard are wondering why Freddie Martin's wife had his supper in a local restaurant and the rest at home.

A local dancing school has another customer in Tommy Parsons since Sue insisted that he take dancing lessons.

We wish to congratulate Harvey Fisher, popular crane operator, who celebrated his birthday recently.

Another one of our hard working boys became a father during the month of June. It was Bob MacCallen, last shipping headman of No. 2 Engine. Congrats Bob and lots of luck.

67 DEPARTMENT

By Major Palm

James (Honey) Gibbs who was M.O. for two years at Joe's Medical Box, Marine Band, is through with show business and has joined 67 Dept. He formerly danced with John Smith, one of our workmen, at the South Beachers.

"Groom of the Month" is Charles (Yid) James a 30-year employee. Yid served two years in the Army and is one of our dependable men. He likes card tricks and motor trips.

The two Hectors from North Carolina are planning a trip home this Spring.

Sherry Nelson grows younger as the years roll by. Give us your secret, Bud.

Keep cool, Charles (Bog) Randolph. Good things come to those who wait. As Jerry Johnson says, you won't be late.

Here's business, lady office Sonny Marshall?

42 DEPARTMENT BERTHING INSPECTORS

By Cliff Brown

All our fellows wish to thank those who had sent cards over the holidays.

The two big days are past. Now the efforts — talks — are slowing up, or should I say (coming in).

The dogs, bowling team won 4 straight games this week. Then I hear they go and lose 4 straight next game.

Gen. (Mammoth) Kilgore is rapidly improving after spending his vacation inland. Finley has lost his voice entirely. Now that it is returning his voice is getting good. So the band can try.

Bill Brady is now a resident of Mexico, having moved recently from Garfield.

Mr. Summers and Mr. Winters have returned to Calicut.

Cliff (For wrapper) Williams are better making up for George's illness.

Joe (Gunner Ray) Martin is really worried. He says the picture looks pretty.

Hampsters and Kluge are the independent card champs. Peck and Necker seem glad to submit to. (But they are used to it now).

Fallen (The tailor) is getting a beautiful suit at last so 667 is almost complete.

Outwards to you Paul. A job well done.

Our Island John Panto 36 (H) Dept. has returned from his vacation.

Ed Williams is a real genius. He can paint in several languages.

2nd SHIFT PATROLL

By Anne Newman

Forward to Jennie Gehan who left us the end of January to make her home in California. We wish you good health and the best of luck, Jennie.

Also, good luck to Ed Murphy, who was transferred to our shift.

Congratulations to Ben Wilson on his eighth wedding anniversary January 10, which was celebrated by giving a party at his home with the following in attendance: Miss Gehan, Fannie Gower, Jane French, Jennie Gehan, Kay Goodbody and Anne Newman.

"Budding, you are growing older" is being sung to the birthday observance for this month's Jane French on February 5, Grace Barker on February 12 and Ben Wilson on February 22. "Happy Birthday" to all of you.

NAVY FLYER'S

Creed . . .

I am a United States Navy flyer. It My countrymen built the best airplanes in the world and entrusted it to me. They trained me to fly it. I will use it at the absolute limit of my power. With my fellow pilots, air crews, and deck crews, my plane and I will do anything necessary to carry out our tremendous responsibilities. I will always remember we are part of an unbeatable combat team — the United States Navy. When the going is fast and rough, I will not falter. I will be uncompromising in every blow I strike. I will be humble in victory. I am a United States Navy flyer. I have dedicated myself to my country, with its many millions of all races, colors, and creeds. They and their way of life are worthy of my greatest protective effort. I ask the help of God in making that effort great enough.

COLLEGE MEN . . .

. . . 18 TO 35

*You can even FLY
for NAVY!*

Contact your nearest

**NAVY RECRUITING
OFFICE**



33 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John F. Hoffberger

We finally got in the last of the vacation news as a lot of the boys waited until the end of the year to take time off.

Bill Lippin has returned from the Navy Station and reports a swell trip. Bob Greenfield carried on in his absence . . . How Gallagher spent his Christmas vacation at his home in San Yllago . . . Andy Thompson had to take off a week in order to get his Christmas shopping finished.

Big Jeff spent his vacation giving his son's electric train a good work out . . . Eddie Spensmerry was also among the Christmas vacationers and Bill Wells took over while he was away. Queens reports a very pleasant week.

Bill Bailey has returned to the cold cold world again after a lengthy stay doing on the sunny shores of Florida. We have no tall fishing tales as yet but you should see the head shirt that came back with him.

Ray Blake, formerly of cranes, has been initiated into the shop gang. Now he will be able to keep both feet on the ground.

Many thanks to Alie who supplied these beautiful calendars to the boys.

Joanne Hollman and Sam Berry have joined the ranks of television fans.

Bob Napper has left us to take a position with Sun Oil Co. We wish him the best of luck.

Our old friend Kershaw has been imploring after his former buddies in our gang and sends his best regards. He is doing very nicely at Corita.

Our last heavy snow storm, named "Blane" caused much on the farm. He made it to the shop by Tuesday though.

And the ice and slush storm made things tough out in the country. We hear that Paul Britton had to cook his breakfast over the furnace fire as the wires were all down leaving them without power. That's one time where some canned food would have come in handy.

John (Baron) Agre has returned to the gang and is now on the shop's. He was very warmly welcomed back by Alie.

They should call Sweet "Junker Steve" from the number he throws around.

Welcome back to day shift to re-

turned to John Wootley after his long spell of night work.

Patric Martin keeps the boys well entertained with his cheerful songs but runs into trouble with Mullins who seems to be always finding.

The crane repair boys report a new man in their midst, but on second look found it was Bob, who had gone and got a haircut. But Bob says, "Thank I had to, my son got married."

The boys all appreciate the wooden walkway outside the shop. It will surely fill a long felt need on rainy days when the place is flooded.

Your reporter had a visit over the holidays from Shaggy Fashions, one of the girls who worked in the shop during the war. She wishes to be remembered to all who helped make her stay among us so pleasant and made her last wishes to all the shop men. She is now residing in Lexington, Ky.

R. Deane, in receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby son on Jan. 12.

The warehouse shop boys attended a gala New Years Eve party at the Green Lawn, Milmore, and report all hands having a good time. Old Dave says it was a leveling success. It was the second party for the group and it is now to be an annual affair.

Pipe Charlie is spaced on saying he is glad he missed the headlines this month. But he came near making the column as he was to take a trip to Philly. And Alie says he sure would have got lost. As the last column he called the trip off. Good-bye Charlie!

Joe Fickens became the proud and happy father of a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations to you and Maime, Joe.

Luke Fannon (Updell's Beachell Wonder) sure had a hot lunch recently. The menu consisted of roasted sand-wiches, broasted turkey ribs, and broasted trout, thanks to the vendor, whose sparks shed Luke's lunch bag. "Good-by" Nattie was so help-uh-er.

Francis and Jefferson are in a hot race to see who will make first class before the quickest. Both are in they say! good.

McMullin, come, now, and finished the first of the new tank's engine cranes.

Fannon, Brown, Cunningham, Smith and Mac took out 200 in his trial trip. With that crew perhaps "Black" had better taken Harden along to settle the overtime problems.



SHAGGY FASHIONS are shown to use at this shop meeting to show they are capable. They are used to supply all, mainly while in gear.



ADRIAN LAMORE, back from a two month's vacation in Italy, the visited his mother, age 82, grandmother, age 82 (shown in photo), and many relatives including his brother-in-law, Arthur Lamore, Professor of Zoology, Ivy, Drexel, and Detroit, and cousin, Donald Lamore, Minister of Finance in Torino. His voyage was taken on a U.S.A. airliner to and from Italy, upon his arrival home, he was greeted with a welcome home party given by his sister, Catherine, children, sons, Martin, Ray and Joe and many friends attended.

74 THUNDERBOLTH

By Charles Laughton

We have been the subject of severe criticism for the report on Canada's marital status in last month's magazine. Can's explanation on the matter is that he thought it better to deny the coming event until after it had taken place because as he says, "I know a fellow who spent his honeymoon in the hospital recuperating from injuries received from old shoes etc. in the hands of a crowd of well-wishers. I wasn't taking any chances." Well anyway, someone wishes the Mr. and Mrs. a lot of luck and we hope all your troubles will be little ones.

Laughton was in the other day leading his class and profiting himself a vision of the U. S. and a member of 23 Dept. "Say, how about me?" asked Laughton. "When do I make the magazine?" Well we can't seem to get any heads on Willie, but after he had gone away a fellow called up to me and said out of the corner of his mouth, "Do you think that fellow takes cinema pills?" "No," I said, what made you ask?" "I want to get some of the same kind," says the inquirer. "I've never seen Willie without an even streamer of orange and pop." What say Willie want to be out any secrets of your diet?

There are "crises" days the "Coke" folk, who discovered a day in their kitchen several weeks ago. Paint and woodwork were damaged slightly, but worst of all according to Coke was the shattered remains of a nice room being prepared for the coming meal. So for Coke has been unsuccessful in including the said room in his fire insurance coverage. Coke also complains that the dog had no supper that night either, as his head was warming on the stove top. Several times lately I remembered to ask Coke if he had "indulged" on the meat and he said, "No" but I'm still trying.

Among my Frank Springer standing on a jacket trying to see the Museum's "Parade" Springer said it was a nice display if only he could have seen more of it.

Joe Crab is disgusted with the news of events the past few months. One wet and rainy day last week he was on his way home from work and while trying to pick his way across a water-soaked lot, (that was a succession of miniature ponds) he noticed a young lady making an uncon-



STRUCTURE VIEW of ship being brought to her shipbuilding and big block temporary for repairs.

vented attempt to cross one of the larger ponds. Seeing her dilemma and quickly seeing the situation, Joe suggested carrying her across the water, just as which she finally consented. Arriving on more firm ground Joe promptly put the young lady back on her own footing whereupon she dashed down the street and disappeared much to his dismay. "Disgrace!" said Joe, "I wanted to ask her her name but she's gone on opportunity, next time I'll ask the same first."

Jack Orwig received his thirty-year pin along with Laughton and Hancock who each received a ten-year pin.

The well dressed guest with the cigar seen entering a pretty lady at the Joe Walker one Wednesday eve was none other than Jack Rodgers better known as "Reddhead" to the gang.

Congratulations to Art Cheatham and also his mother on her recent birthday. Mother Cheatham has just passed 82 and we hope her good health continues.

SHIPWRECKERS

Back after the holidays their wasn't much to write about — other than everyone had a fine Christmas and most all had a big New Year. (I don't mean head.)

Bill Hopkins and family returned to Florida on his recent vacation. We are still waiting for the oranges to arrive.

Bill Cassel is sporting a brand new Nash. It is a beauty. (We are wondering are they deliverable?) He has his 1940 Plymouth for sale — \$495.00 (cash). Being heavy, that's a buy. See this reporter.

Lesley wants to know why Mrs. Jones doesn't take any more. He sure misses the cakes.

A conversation — Duke Hammond and Davis Yelton are going to be June newcomers — lots of luck. We wish more would make this trip. We love cigars.

That Whitman has been drinking as long that he had to take his coffee up.

SHEET METAL DEPT.

By Mike Jackson

We of the sheet-metal department regret to announce the passing of our fellow worker, Thomas Fred on Dec. 25, TOMMY, as he was known to everyone, will be sadly missed. He was the oldest employee of the dept. working here for 37 years.

Although he had no immediate survivors he had many close friends. We would like to thank all of those who contributed the flowers, and expressed sympathy. Men of the shop, who were his pallbearers: R. Mitchell, Jenkins, H. Carsten, R. Haggerty, A. Reid and J. Kruger.

We all extend sympathy to our foreman Charles Blawie in the recent death of his father-in-law.

From all reports surely everyone enjoyed their holidays. The sign that we have hung over the office by the second shift, extending their season greetings to other shifts attracted a lot of attention; also the greeting made on the bulletin boards.

All I.M. wanted for Christmas was his front teeth.

Phil Bessner who went into a letter department store, to buy his wife a Christmas present, stopped at a certain counter and after glancing around the store, told the salesgirl to "jerry up and put this in a box." Now the first question is what was it?

This month we would like to honor Howard (Nick) McCarty for his thoughtfulness for his fellow workers. He has been doing a wonderful job in seeing that the cold air not forgotten. On one occasion one of the boys had been out sick a few weeks before Christmas. With Nick's effort and the help of others it was a happy Christmas for our fellow worker. One thanks to you, for your splendid work.

On one sick list at the time of this writing are Joe McQuinn, Jim Dunn, and Rudy Fisher. We all wish them speedy recovery.

Congratulations to our recent 10-year man in the dept. R. Orlowski, H. Davis, R. Dunn, and J. Burack.

On the first week-end of the season, Papers acted as dresser in the shop, and also directed the flow of employees in the time clock.

Did you know that "Norman McGill" defines the song "You Were Only Pretending" as it brings him back old memories. Here about the song "Back to Love"?

It seems that Rudy has become

very much interested in real estate lately.

J. Curtis who was interested in photography before he joined us, now wants to devote his time in showing home movies.

Thursday is a big night for Don Mayes, as he the only time he's allowed to leave the family car.

Philo! Philo! Danny (Jenny) Callings is thinking of going to California. You're not going Hollywood or so, are you?

Charles Walker will has his chest out since the arrival of his daughter. As soon as she can stand the lights of a photography, we would like to see her picture in Junior Members of Our Yard.

It's only a month away and the clock is heading Scottie's direction. He is now writing advice on "Be and Don't Be" for experienced fathers.

"Love That Girl" says George Wenz, but he won't give us her name. What's the drawback?

No, it wasn't the climbing of the stairs on 2-Way that makes Art McCannery walk with a stick. It was a spinal injury.

Bill Pavesl is not only year-around athlete but he also devotes his time to other activities on the musical side.

Danny Gaudreau looks like the Man from Mann during those cold spells we have been having.

What's the helper that gives his motorcycle four packs of tobacco?

George Bennett will value of his new experience in India. He claims he was in continuous action for 12 months without a rest. Can anyone challenge his statement?

WETHERILL PLANT

By Rudy

Congratulations to Charles March who has worked 50 years at the Wetherill plant. On Christmas Day Charlie and Mrs. March celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

We understand that Bill Hansen has bought a lot in Rabby Township and expects to build a home in the spring. We know he has the land! ... his next problem is where to get the brick and stone! He wants the house to be built under Fred Zimmerman's supervision!

Harry Harpitt, of the cleaning shop, has just been elected president of the "Ladies' Club of Parkville" for the 2nd consecutive year. He has no competition in Parkville and the only

other person in the Wetherill plant who can give him competition is Bill Emley of the repair gang.

We were all sorry to hear of the sudden death of Fred Perdue of 36 department. Fred spent his time working for Archie Brown upstairs.

The boys back in the corner of No. 2 shop are glad to welcome Don Robinson back to his father after two and a half years of retirement.

We are glad to hear that Frank Sizer is home from the hospital and is on the road to recovery.

The committee group of Al Jensen, Fred Swanson, Frank Lindemann, and Jack Laiter are, shops, and talk committees. Al claims the record for rolling 30,000 miles up to date.

We wonder who makes the most cigars in a day. . . Otto Leinhardt or Miller, the electric truck driver.

Harry Stewart of the Pattern Shop is spending all his spare time in his cellar getting his fishing equipment ready for spring when he expects to drive down to Indian River, Balaconia, in his new car to catch the "big" ones that he and Bill Emley lost last summer.

Archie Brown is now counting the weeks before he leaves for Maine. It's still a long time to Bogus, Archie!

Fred O. Ensey also passed away on December 26, 1938 will be remembered because he was always willing to help the other fellows. Nothing was too much trouble for Fred.

Robert Fulton spent his vacation in Little Rock, Arkansas. Bob made the trip to attend the wedding of his son who is a radio sports announcer.

Charles Perry, Sen. Ed. Insinger has returned from a vacation in Florida.

Henry Proctor, of the pattern shop, has moved into his new home in Cheryers. We wish him health and happiness in his new "castle."



Bill Hansen at the wedding shop, died November 26th, last. Congratulations are extended to the members of his family.

SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPT.

By

Justin Thomson and Bill Cooper

Well readers, here we are again with some events of the past month.

We were sorry to hear that Pat from the gate down had an accident with his car, but he is a very good natured guy, and we think he has injuries already.

We understand there is a fellow in "C" Shop who can untie any one in the shipyard on his back.

Well we haven't seen that big son of a b--- yet, but we never give up hope.

Leslie came back off his vacation as spry and peppy as a new puppy.

Harold came back just the opposite. He couldn't even cut lunch he was so sick. What could the trouble be Harold? Injuries for Russell?

Russell seems to think there is a great shortage, for he has gone to his hunting pens, and he caught one.

Your reporter Austin would like to thank Joe Follins, and Ed Watkins for the things they gave him; they were a big help.

We were all very glad to welcome Bill Mullins back into the shop; just another good egg.

We understand we have another Paul Brown working in "C" Shop, by the name of Ed Brown.

It was a real bit of news to hear Whitney of the gate down being hit by a car. He says he took all night, except for a part of his hip.

Harry the little fellow on the planet got a new pair of glasses for Christmas. Now all he has to pay for now.

Any fellows that think they are good debaters should come over to the cold press at lunch time, and they can find all the competition they want, from cheating Frankie Villa (who will be the next heavyweight champ).

We hear that Mighty Mouse from "C" Shop is putting weight since his buddies are giving him more of their lunches.

There is a rumor that Gallagher from "Ad" Shop is heading for the building with the padded cells. We caught him cutting out paper dolls the other day.

When Trapper, Anderson, can't get anyone to listen to his yarns he goes out and talks to his pigeons.



OF COURSE you have noticed that NEW LARRY (BOB) on the leftmost of the entrance to the central yard at the "Mallory" plant. They are being changed into adults. The manager has orders to dress him together with the pictures from his dog shop who are handling the job.

Four Eddie has to lay off earlier as it's getting the best of his nerves.

Will fellows we're still looking for some of those pretty pictures, and some of news as it's go.

47 Pack Shop

Good to see Bill Gault, that still haven't, back after being laid up for 3 weeks.

There is a new hunting cat going on between the Wild Shop (Tip, Jay and Whitney) vs. Carl Fink of "C" Shop. Both claim to have had a fairly good season so far and promise

to have pictures of their catches when the season is over.

One of Flip (Ray's) men claims that he saw his cat as stabilizers when jumping on and off the assemblies in the beach.

We want to welcome back Bob McGinn, Bob Martin and B. Martin, who were out in the yard for a while.

Follins and a few of the boys really gave OLD FARR photography a hard time when he snapped their pictures. The camera broke and their pictures had to be taken over a couple of days later.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NEW YORK'S MARINE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION. FROM LEFT: John H. New Jr., ex President, Richard Gering, Vice President, William Coleman, Treasurer, Frank Bern, Assistant Treasurer, Francis Giffy, Secretary and J. Alfano, Assistant Secretary. Others in

picture are: J. Taylor, ex President, G. Roberts, F. Berry, W. Coleman, P. Giffy, M. Fowler, J. H. New Jr., J. Alfano, J. Brown, J. Dohy, L. White, R. Saper, L. Alfano, J. Torgue.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

We extend hearty congratulations to John F. Filders, Jr., of this department, and the former Miss Catherine Theresa Schmeckman, a popular young couple that became Mr. and Mrs. de St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in Norwood on Saturday morning, January 13. The marriage was a double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock. Nuptial Mass, Miss Anthony Koschella was the celebrant. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Inglebrook Tea Room, in Southhampton. At this writing the bride and groom are traveling south on their honeymoon, and on their return, will reside in Prospect Park where they have acquired an apartment.

The list of fellows that remain single in this Drawing Room will be cut in two after Ray Hubbard is married on February 12.

Mr. Frank Parikh, who manages to find time to keep in contact with our former fellow workers, informs us that Charles Burton became the proud father of a boy on December 14. Mr. and Mrs. Burton have named the baby Charles, Jr. Mrs. Burton is the former Miss Irene Hodgson who

was employed here as one of the main substation operators.

Frank Norma is back at work after taking a two-week vacation to be with his son, who was on leave over the Christmas holidays. Frank, Jr., entered the service in September and completed his basic training at Lackland Army Airfield, San Antonio, just before his birthday. Young Frank is now at Hamilton Field, California awaiting departure to the Far East.

The Christmas cards in the Main Office celebrate the past Christmas as the best ever, and this department was well represented in the group of singers by: Andy Koschella, Earl Springer and John R. Stevenson. Andy's solo of "New Maria" was a thing of beauty, and was fully enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Donald Buckley and Jack Salger are sporting new cars these days. Buckley could jack up anything, a dented fender and cracked grill when his car was only 120 miles old.

Interest in competitive sports is sure more on the increase in the Drawing Room. The captain of our bowling team issued a challenge to New York Ship through "54" Jackson, who was formerly employed there. They have accepted our chal-

lenge in four team matches and on Saturday, February 19, the Drawing Room team will travel to Oaklyn, N.J., where the matches will be held. The four teams from New Ship are Hull Drawing "A," Hull Drawing "B," Hull Drawing "C" and the Engine Drawing Room.

The Hull Drawing Room recently challenged the Engine Drawing to a basketball game. The challenge has been accepted and as soon as a court is acquired the game will be played. Each team is represented by a squad of ten men all ready to go!!! This game may not keep us spellbound but it will certainly keep us healthy too.

The Hull Drawing softball team is already making preparations for the 1949 season and as soon as good weather sets in we will travel to South (Cherter) for training. The squad now consists of twelve players that received a pay increase and one that received a 50% cut in his contract due to his 1948 pitching record.

The players recently held an election with the results being that yours truly will serve as manager while Bill Deak was re-elected as treasurer. We are now contemplating what we can do with the \$1.25 left over from last season.

"Sea Land"

By John L. Canolio, 45 Days.

I'm going to return to my ship again,
and go.

Back to the conference room
Where the wind and sky and sails
alone, will do.

Bring comfort to me.

I'll stand at the helm and hear the
wind and water.

The stars in the sky;

And I'll not complain of the spray in
my face, nor

The salt that stings in my eyes.

The sails will flap and the rigging
will shake and

God will be our safe port;

As we rise and fall on tumultuous
waves, in the

Mists of all the sea's fury.

The water will rise 'til the deck and
the sail

And rush over my feet like a
stream;

And will bring me the joy of adven-
ture and

Thrill, that one might have in a
dream.

Then the sun will grow calm and over
come

And the sun will appear in the day;
Then sky and white clouds and the

glowering light
Will be ahead as Nature's own

best.

The path will drink and lower above,
and

Follow the ship for a mile;

As the sun beats down on the glim-
mering sea

And makes it as blue as the Nile.

I want to be before the mast, to work
again and strain;

All for my love of a sailor's life, in
the sun and sail and strain.

Give us our ship again, and let us
renew the strain.

And let me see me part of land, nor
mountains nor of trees.

For God has made the sea for men,
who love the driving strife;

O! conquering the waves, in a jolly
sailor's life.

CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Furbush

"I liked last his work yesterday
the other day. The last shall never-
theless it still remains. The remarkable
thing was it had even gained time.
Who says that old Delaware River
water is bad?"



"A dog is a man's best friend" is this story goes. Ben Schwartz, when introduced to Ernie Howard last week, remarked that Ernie was the man who found his dog and looked him up in his garage till some friend told Ben where he could find his dog. So at the present we have not found out whether the dog is Ernie's best friend or Ernie's. Now Ernie has other things to do.

Harry Wilson has just passed another milestone in life. Well Harry we hope in his Department with you many more.

George Greig bought a cow and claims it is cheaper to keep a cow than to buy your milk. That's reversing an old adage.

Ben Nelson is still out with a leak-

in boat. We received many inquiries as to how he is doing and all with him a speedy recovery.

The department and fellow workers extend condolences to Albert Lincoln, 65-66, on the death of his father.

Benny Moscovy and Hiramley McClure are really building now. Moscovy bought a television set and McClure is a steady customer putting on a good show himself when the Bill Billy programs appear. The two and companions are on Moscovy.

W. Horton was our shop man charged up this week with a new work again. When we asked him what factory he represented his answer was Bill Wilson. That's what we call a snappy answer.

36 MACHINISTS

My Dick Christening

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Andy Stevenson of 56 Cleveland who recently lost his mother.

All of us were deeply shocked by the sudden death, recently, of "Ma" Foster who came to us from 58 Department. A quiet, unassuming fellow, he earned the respect and admiration of all and will be greatly missed. We wish to extend to his family our deepest sympathy.

The "little professor" Johnny and Dick are still up to their ears in experimental work at Southampton College and send all their love to the gang in 36 Department.

Sam Carter is back looking so fed and good look Sam, hope you like it and trust that your job will proceed with the customary speed and dispatch.

The Engineering Department's loss will prove the Employment Office's gain in the transfer of George Lee to that department. George was in Mr. Canney's office for quite some time and continued to work there under Mr. Flanagan. He was a very trying spot all during the war when there were so many details affecting the personnel of the yard and he proved to be a veritable fountain of information — always helpful in furnishing all answers with courteous answers to their many questions. There were many who sought his advice from time to time and we do not know of any who found him wanting. While we will miss him very much we wish him all the very best.

Widow Lady News

The Widow Left deeply regrets the loss of a friend and fellow employee, William Gray Sr., who died January 12, 1949, on the way home from work.

Remains have been going around the left that a certain "Boss" (Fog, his daughter) has been accused of selling tickets for a show next door. Sorry! No more shows, remains moved elsewhere.

Every one be on guard — Barney (Blackburner) McCarthy is trying to sell a car.

Andy Spauls is back at work after being out due to a fall down the cellar steps. He claims he was going down to look at the furnace. Did you really fall "Andy" or were you pushed?

Dick Cummings and Rowland are still going strong, but no knots yet.



MEMBERS OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBERTS of New York, newly transferred to the "Pac 14." They are, from left to right, Jack, 4 yrs., Ruth, 10 yrs., Jimmy, 12 yrs., and Jack, 15 yrs. Their father has been an employee of 36 Dept's Blue Print Room for 22 years.



YOUR PEOPLE are shown in this view of the New Ship material. All come to the workbench and repair.



THREE GENERATIONS ARE JOINED HERE. They are George Hughes of Harting and Paul Hughes of the engine shop together with little George Hughes who represents the third generation.



EVERYBODY SAYS the New Ship material gets the best picture. They call it the "rolling cat." Why, nobody knows, because it won't stay any more when it's hungry.

WETHERILL SECOND SHIFT

By Sam Alcott

Engine Cooper of the Tard Room is home after undergoing a serious operation in Gross Hospital. All of the Tard Staff will be glad to welcome "Coop" back to his accustomed place.

From all reports, everybody enjoyed the extra days vacation and had a grand and glorious time Christmas and New Year's. Roast turkey and "mulled" led the main course.

Yummy Nutsch was naturally found standing in the front line along Broad Street sidewalks awaiting his favorite musical organization, The Polish String Band at the Wasmere Parade. It is said that Yummy's loud applause and whistling helped the Polish fellows capture their prize.

Tony Spender's addition to his home comes in extra fine since the Mrs. presented him with a "Bundle of Blessings" in the shape of another daughter, his third.

33 DEPARTMENT

By Frank Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Manders were presented with an exceptionally fine Christmas gift, a brand new daughter, Lucille D. Manders on December 25. Congratulations.

We are glad to report that John Foley is rapidly recovering from a recent illness. Hope you will be back with us very soon John.

The men about the yard, Walter Logan is quoting a new pipe these days, there have been several stories told us to how he came about getting it, but what we're more curious to know is, what happened to that everlasting pipe supply.

John Henry Jones would be our unanimous choice for a contestant in a pleasing contest any where, any time. With John keeping up on his daily retorts, we just know he would be a sure fire winner.

Jack Davidson found us recently that he is just about a "walking gold mine." What's your next step "Jill?"

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ENGINE DRIVING ROOM

By Harrier Gaynes

The Engine Driving Room bowling team has surely hit the greeny wyes. We recommend more work on the alley, say three preliminary games to put the boys in shape for the regular games.

We want to send our wishes for a speedy recovery to John Jacobson



BOB GRATINGE (left) gather around Christmas tree at yard time.



ARMED IN ARMORMENT (above) and (below) the photo also handled the work of the building of the 38th DEPT. in fact, it does much more. We present a picture of the new crew on the next slide.

(John) who has been ill for the past two weeks. And we hope he is back with us real soon.

The following stories, McManus, Smith, Wilson and Morgan, have made a thorough test of John M. Pearson's blood and that him is an excellent case of preservation except that the test shows 0.4% of Cholesterol present. We expect to reduce this percentage of water by February 25, 1953. After this date he won't have to worry about anything.

We want to send congratulations to Barbara Norton of 33 Department who became engaged to John C. McBride of 38 Department on December 23, 1952.

We send our wishes Ray-Ness.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Markham and Scott

Mary DeFreese and Frances Rodwell are back at work after recuperating from appendicitis. We welcome you both and hope you will be completely well soon.

Mary Leary, of the Payroll Department became engaged to Thomas K. Collier on December 23. No date has been set for the wedding. We wish you both good luck and happiness.

Ray Hensley and Marie Sheridan are the most recent new faces to be seen around the Payroll Department.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month to Mary Leary on the 25th.

ACCIDENT REPORT FOR 1948

Sea Ship's accident record for 1948 was good.

Almost two millions more manhours were worked than in 1947, yet the number of lost-time cases dropped from 138 to 145. Five departments worked through the entire year — over a half million manhours — without a single lost-time incident. These pace-makers were — Shortmental workers, Painters, Joiners, Yard General employees and Patternmakers.

Other departments produced 141 cases, including three fatalities, seven permanent impairments. These additional impairments were incurred but, in each case, no time was lost.

The order in which the departments finished is shown in the following tables. Table I is based on the NUMBER of cases in proportion to the hours worked. Table II deals with the actual WORK DAYS LOST because of these accidents in proportion to the hours worked. Table III covers the minor injuries — scratches, slight burns, etc. — treated at the dispensary and the men returned to work.

TABLE I
NUMBER OF LOST-TIME CASES

Dept.	Manhours	Cases
Ship	100,000	None
SS	117,000	None
SS	99,000	None
SS	80,000	None
1	52,100	None
S&P	400,000	1
SS	279,000	2
TS	136,000	1
ST	400,000	4
SS	100,000	1
3	300,000	4
SS	268,700	3
4	300,000	1
SS	40,000	1
TS	170,000	2
SS	500,000	7
COMPANY AVERAGE	100,000	3
SS	50,000	1
SS	1,200,000	20
ST	1,000,000	10
SS	700,000	15
SS	100,000	5
ST	200,000	5
SS	200,000	5
SS	500,000	10
SS	100,000	7
SS	100,000	5
SS	200,000	10
SS	50,000	5

TABLE II
ACTUAL WORK DAYS LOST

Dept.	Manhours	Days Lost
Ship	100,000	None
SS	117,000	None
SS	99,000	None
SS	80,000	None
1	52,100	None
S&P	400,000	0
SS	279,000	2
TS	136,000	0
ST	400,000	77
SS	100,000	0
3	300,000	34
SS	268,700	52
4	300,000	67
SS	40,000	30
TS	200,000	10
SS	500,000	104
SS	200,000	304
TS	170,000	30
COMPANY AVERAGE	1,200,000	412
SS	500,000	230
TS	100,000	54
SS	100,000	30
SS	200,000	100
SS	500,000	110

TABLE III
MINOR INJURIES ONLY

Dept.	Injuries Minor
1	0
TS	21
SS	84
4	20
ST	100
SS	60
TS	44
SS	30
TS	212
SS	24
SS	40
SS	40
SS	101
SS	140
COMPANY AVERAGE	
S&P	200
SS	640
ST	600
SS	60
SS	100
SS	100
SS	50
SS	50
SS	200
SS	100
SS	100

While general departmental rates are not shown, they were based on the actual manhours worked and fairly represent the standing of each department and a direct comparison with all others shown may be made.

The COMPANY AVERAGE will be found in each column. The departments listed above the Company average are in the favorably compensated.

Due to the accelerated program of the Company, The SAFETY DEPARTMENT cautions all supervisors to take every precaution for the protection of employees and warns all employees to heed this advice and use good, common-sense in the performance of their duties.



Congratulations, sir! Your hand-picked head is a badge of honor!

It's a symbol of service . . . a sure sign that you, like most of us these days, have been keeping your nose to the grindstone—working your hardest just to keep your family living the way you want them to live.

But what of the future? Your nose can't take it forever. Someday you'll want to relax, to follow the hobbies and take the trips and do the things that you've always dreamed of doing.

That's going to take just one thing—**MOONEY!** And will you have it when you want it?

You will if you're buying U. S. Savings Bonds automatically—in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

With this plan, you're heading for real financial security. Month after month, regularly on clockwork, your money is saved for you.

It's just about the easiest, surest, fastest way of building financial ac-

cruity that anyone ever dreamed up. And with U. S. Savings Bonds, you make money while you save it. Every \$10 Bond you buy today will be worth \$20 in just 10 years!

The best way, the sure and steady way to buy bonds, is to buy 'em automatically!

Start doing it now! Keep working it! And in no time flat, you'll find that you're well on your way to a permanent enjoyment of some real grindsome!

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