

Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY - APRIL, 1949

30 Yr. Service Pin to Head of Sun Ship



VICE PRESIDENT JOHN G. PEW was presented with a 30-year service pin at an interesting ceremony in his office on March 19th. The award was made by Justice Vice President Robert Hays who congratulated Mr. Pew on his long, unexpired service with Sun Ship. At the same time Justice William C. Brown was given a 30-year service pin by Mr. Pew. Both events are pictured here. Below is news of the awards. L. to R. Vice President John G. Pew, Jr. Vice President R. H. Hays, President William C. Brown, Vice President Robert Hays, and President John G. Pew.



IT WAS morning, when Chris Kozlowski came into Capt. William Beatty's office shortly after noon Feb. 18 to receive his 25 yr. service pin. He shook the Kates from his jacket, took off his cap and was photographed at the moment Capt. Beatty handed him the supplies standard emblem.

"You've been here much longer than 25 years," said the Capt., "but you were away from us for quite a stretch."

"Yes, a long, long time," replied the stoic, stoical man with a smile. "That's when I was blind. Lots of times I think of myself then as dead—*as dead years.*"

"But now I am alive again, Mr. Beatty, I am alive and well."

There are plenty of disputed talks who don't believe in miracles and who scoff at such things as faith, prayer, unending hope. They may realize that it was an accident that brought light back to the sightless eyes of Chris so let it go at that.

However, the tale of how a ship-wrecker was lifted out of a world of black despair into God's bright sunlight is worth telling.

Back in 1902 Chris lost his vision. He believed the optic nerves had become paralyzed. Worry over his condition added to his fading sight and he grew worse.

Chris had worked with Capt. Beatty for many years. They had been bridge builders together. Chris, an excellent driver was under Wm. Beatty on the Pell Can bridge and many other famous spans.

He was born in Greece and had come to America as a lad to seek his fortune. A good mechanic, a reliable man, he followed his friend Beatty to San Ship. Blindness took Chris out of the shipyard.

A year passed and there was no change. Two, three, four years went by and the sightless man was still groping his way around. In one eye there was a faint impression of light but Chris could not distinguish or define any object.

Five years drifted into the dark void. Until his friends kept him under surgical care. One specialist told him

that he might be helped a little if he went out into the sunlight and "looked upward." Chris was married, had several young children. He had no money. But in some way the blind man was supplied with funds to go to a South Carolina health, live in the open, "look upward."

A little girl, daughter of a friend, led him around. It was good to be

out, I lay down and looked up toward the sky. All was darkness except for the faint, dim, tiny, bit of light in one eye.

"A strange feeling came into my head. Not in my eye but in my head. I felt something snap. I awoke. Then there was a hard object in my hand and my nose was wet. I asked the little girl what she saw and she said: 'I see blood running and a big red dot of blood.'"

"We hurried to the house. Soon the bleeding stopped. Light began to flow into my eyes. At first dimly. The brightness grew stronger. Next day more light came, the grand day I said. 'I see the table.' Not very long after this I could distinguish objects on the table."

"It came that, my sight, and in two months I was able to get around, see things, do things. I was no longer dead. I was alive once more. So I came back to work at San Ship again. It was a happy day."

Chris Kozlowski put on his cap, buttoned his jacket, thanked Capt. Beatty for the 25-year supplies standard service pin and went back to his job in the yard.

The story was still telling. He looked at the gleaming Kates—looked upward and smiled.



there in the warm sunlight with a child to take him by the hand and talk with him.

Finally, in 1908, it happened—miracle or accident.

"We were walking in the yard, the little girl and I," said Chris, "walking no higher than my knees for I could not see."

"Then we came back to the warm



Chris Kozlowski gets a 25 year pin.

ESSO ZURICH ENTERS SERVICE

High praise for the U. S. ESSO MARINE recently built by Sun Ship is contained in a descriptive article appearing in the *Marine Forum*. It follows:

The *Esso Zurich*, first of the new tankers to be delivered to Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has entered service after a trial trip that now has raised her designed speed of 16 knots. M. C. Canfield, general manager of the company's Marine Department, has announced.

"On her trial trip under full load conditions, the *Esso Zurich* made about 17 knots over a measured mile course in Rehoboth Bay at the entrance of Delaware Bay, after leaving the docks of the builder, the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Chester, Pa.

"On the trial trip the tanks of the *Esso Zurich* were filled with water ballast equivalent to the weight of oil and a half million gallons of gasoline, her rated volumetric cargo capacity.

"Mr. Canfield revealed that the new vessel will be the U. S. flag. This was accomplished, he explained, when the U. S. Maritime Commission authorized the company to transfer to Panamanian registry tanker tonnage of equivalent carrying capacity, but in slower ships of older type of propulsion.

"Mr. Canfield also expressed the hope that certain other super tankers now being constructed by the company also could be placed under the American flag by steadily transferring slower ships to other flags, since the present surplus U. S. flag tonnage of the company does not warrant the registry of any additional vessels under the U. S. flag. Such suggested transfers have been brought to the attention of the Maritime Commission, he said.

"The *Esso Zurich* and the other super tankers to follow are single deck vessels with steel welded and riveted construction. All will have a loadage capacity 70 per cent greater than the T-2 type tankers built during the war.

Each of the new vessels is propelled by a single screw driven by a high pressure geared steam turbine capable of developing 12,500 horsepower at 112 revolutions per minute.

"Their overall length is 420 feet with 32 feet six inches of molded beam, 42 feet six inches of molded depth to the upper deck, and 34 feet eleven and one-half inches internal. Round bottom-hulled draft. Their draft will permit them to enter most ports which can accommodate T-2's.

"The hull has two longitudinal bulkheads throughout the cargo tanks, which are subdivided into a total of 50 compartments, separated from the end compartments by collardams or gumpansoms. Forward and pump superstructure and amidship deck houses are fitted. Deck and engine officers are housed amidship while messrooms, recreation rooms and crew's quarters are aft.

"In the main cargo pumproom, located aft of the cargo tanks, four main centrifugal cargo pumps are fitted, of a total capacity of 12,000 barrels per hour, discharging into four 14-inch cargo masts on deck. A rotary stripping pump and two non-rotary stripping pumps are fitted.

"The 12,500 shaft horsepower (nominal) propulsion machinery is arranged aft, consisting of high speed, reciprocating steam turbines, driving through double end thrust gearing a single 30 foot diameter solid propeller at 112 r.p.m. Steam is generated in two 24-ton type water-tube boilers at 650 pounds per square inch gauge pressure and 550 deg. Fahr. total temperature, and fired with superheated, concentrated, desuperheated, and air heated.

"Two 400 Kw. steam turbine driven generators, and one 55 Kw. diesel-driven emergency generator, are fitted, generating both electric power at 450 volts, 3 phase, 50 cycles, 3. 3.

"The steering gear is of the electric hydraulic, ram type, while the winches and deck winches are steam-driven.



POEM

By Titchellott

*Madam Eve, he's calls "Mr. X"
"No" Five guy has white skin!
Not a gal, do your long hair,
Now she does stay home — wash
down.*

*Pretty man — no hope — not in long,
Little Beldie come along,
Like Adam, We get hit by Piper,
Then she too stay home — wash
dinner.*

BACK TO HOMELAND

The leaders of three Sun Ship survivors who made the supreme sacrifice for their country during World War II were returned from distant burial places to their homeland. They were: Maj. Bernard W. Green, 41 Days, Ph; Martin C. Ringler, 26 Days, and Pvt. Edward J. Lamberson, No. 6 Days.

PIPER SALE — 3 MEN Martin and his — Keystone Camera, Projector, 48 x 48 bonded screen, Tripod, Viewers, Sphero, 3000 ft. film — Hermann Schneider, 618 Keystone Ave., Darby, Pa.

SCENES AT LAUNCHING OF S. S. KUWAIT



ATTRACTION MISS LAURENCE WHITCOMB of New York City was sponsor of the launching of the S.S. KUWAIT, named upon launch for the New Ship and taken over by the Warrent Transport Co. for service to the Near East and other oil fields.

(Upper left)—Miss Whitcomb poised for the launching.

(Upper right)—The Kuwait sliding down the slipway.

(Lower left)—Breaking the bottle of champagne as Vice President John D. Ford Jr. gave the signal.

(Below)—The ship before it moved to sea beds after launching.



NO MORE LOP-SIDED WHEELS



JOHN BROOKS is seen at top taking excess surface out of every wheel before the machine that does it.

JOHN BROOKS, tool-dresser in 42 dept., has invented a small but highly efficient machine for dressing every wheel and all other types of abrasive wheels used in the Ship Yard.

For late action it will bring up the toughest kind of a wheel in a few minutes and remove any excess surface or lapped parts. Instead of throwing away badly worn wheels when they are 50 to 75 per cent used they can be kept in operation until only a small part remains. Tool dresser Brooks believes that his machine will save a great deal of money in the Ship Yard.

"There is my part of the plant where we are dressing tools in wheels, only late we cannot use an every wheel more than 4 months because it takes a bad beating. By using my machine for dressing the wheel its life can be extended much longer."

John Brooks has been connected with the Ship for more than 12 years and from his experience here as well as from other shops he believes there is too much waste in all kinds of abrasive wheels. It is true that wheels too badly worn to be used by him and his helpers are turned over to Sam Goad in the line and left dead to be ground in grinding various kinds of steel. However, it is more profitable to use the wheels on larger grade work.

The machine devised by Brooks is about 12 inches high and not very wide. It is held in place by means of clamps and the dressing tool is adjusted by means of a thumb screw. Although it has only been in use a very short time it has saved both time and money in the tool dressers.

TRAINING SCHOOL IN SHIPFITTING



REARER: ROWS LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Hobbins, Thomas, Ryan.
SECOND ROW: Mahady, Tuck, Wilson, Hall.

THIRD ROW: Stevens, Hordless, Johnson.
FOURTH ROW: Smith, Hordless, Hordless, Tuck, Parley, Hordless, Smith, Hordless, Tuck, Parley. (Mr. Stevens, instructor, is not in group.)



E. HALL showing a point in detail drawing while Mr. Hobbins and E. Johnson look on.



MR. GORDON, TONY CARTER, AND RAC. MAGUIRE examining a plastic model that demonstrates the principle of coefficient properties.

By **JAMES GARNEY**
Chief Instructor Shipfitting School

DURING World War II the great demand for ship-
ping found the shipfitting industry faced with a
scarcity of trained and skilled mechanics to carry
out the many assignments required of craftsmen in the
construction of a ship. The tremendous turnover of per-
sonnel to the armed forces contributed to a constant de-
mand for artisans of various types.

Private industry coordinating with Federal and State
authorities developed a training program designed to al-
leviate the shortage. A major contributor to the success
of this program was the Shipyard.

One of the pioneers and enthusiastic leaders of me-
chanics training at this plant was the Shipfitting Depart-
ment. Under the direction of Mr. F. M. Hain, Jr., and Mr.
A. B. Miller, classes and on the job instruction groups
were arranged, and through the efforts of this well planned
training organization, the Shipfitting Department was able
to maintain their war-time schedule.

Faced with a similar mechanic shortage in the midst of



WORKERS being directed by Dale Beardsley and Guy Brown, as
Chief Smith, Smith and Maguire discuss with others.

the present building expansion, the Shipfitting Dept. was
quick to react to a training program for their men, and

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SUN SHIP DRAFTSMEN DEFEATED BY NEW YORK SHIP BUILDERS

By J. Williams

ON THE evening of February 19, five leading teams from the Sun Ship-drafting rooms gathered in the United Brotherhood Hall, near in Hoboken, N.J., and competed in the first of a semi-annual drafting tournament against the New York Shipbuilding drafting rooms. The Sun Ship drafters were unsuccessful in their attempts when they were defeated by the narrow margin of 13,281 to 13,634, including handicaps, a difference of only 353 pins.

The Sun Ship "A" team lost by only 28 pins while the "D" and "C" teams were winning their matches, but not by a sufficient number of pins to overcome the wide margin by which the "B" and "E" teams lost.

K. Woodley, of the "A" team, was the individual high man for Sun Ship with 536 total followed by Joe Ambrus with 334. Woodley's score was matched by K. Williams of the New York Ship "A" who also came up with a 536.

Good fellowship prevailed throughout the matches which were witnessed by many spectators among whom was Mr. Emil Eagle, naval architect in charge of construction at New York Ship.

We all Sun are now looking forward to playing host to the return match which will be held at the Penn Recreation Center on the evening of Saturday, April 25, when the Sun Ship team will again try for a victory so that we may keep the plaque until defeated.

PLENTIFUL FOOD LIST

The following foods are expected to be in plentiful supply throughout the Northeast during April 1935. These foods usually offer consumers more for their dollar than alternate foods which are less plentiful.

Corned, Shredded

Onions, Irish Potatoes, Spinach, Canned Corn, Canned Peas (Lower Grades).

Oranges, Canned Green Beans and Canned Peas, Beans, Bird Peas and Lentils.

Butters and Fats, Eggs, Dairy Products, Cheese, Evaporated Milk, Butter, New or dry milk solids, Dried Beans and Peas, Peanut Butters, Fish (Fresh and Frozen).

100 FEET IN THE AIR



At Wiggins is Sun Ship worker, equipped in safety gadget atop the mast of a ship on the T Day Dock. There was a 40-mile wind blowing at the time. A crane lifted a gangplank to the top of the mast. Harold S. Wright, a rigger who made the air trip with Wiggins, told the gangplank to the mast by holding these while all Wiggins completed the job. Worker above the mast will stop the gangplank at the topmost point.



Rod and Gun News



By R. "Fifty" Fithian

I have talked to quite a number of fresh water fishermen around the East and they all seem to be getting ready for the next season. They should have pretty fair luck this year. Bill Foreman writes that on February 26th the Fish Commission started 2400 rainbow trout in Cheuse Creek and on Monday, March 5th they stocked 1200 rainbow and 1200 brook trout in the West Branch of Cheuse Creek. There are more to be stocked before the season opens on April 15th.

He states that special fish waters will patrol the streams continuously from now until the opening day of the season. When the season opens you fishermen should have some luck.

The Game Commission is also on the go. On Tuesday, February 21st they released in Delaware county 200 rock pheasants and on Thursday, February 24th they turned loose another 275 pheasants. Now if the birds only stay close to home and the old fox and other killers leave them alone the game's should have a little luck next Fall.

The Delaware County Field and Stevens Association deserves a lot of credit for the work they are now doing in putting Delaware county on the map as a good spot for grouse and fishing. Let's keep it that way.

Snake fishing has been very poor of late; high winds which prevailed early in March may be responsible.

Fall fish should be better than. There are some good streams in Delaware and Chester counties.

Salt water fishing was decidedly off during March. Very few winter flounders were caught by San Ship anglers who went to the shores.

TWO MIGHTY COON-HUNTERS



LEW FERG and two more friends, looking over a trap line in the 47 traps, 12 dogs, and 54 coon traps, all were taken in Delaware County.

SPRACEDOWN was taken by Fifty Fithian of 47 traps, during the past season. He got most of them in Delaware Co.



TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON

F. A. KIEFER, resident plant engineer representing the United States Maritime Commission has been transferred to the main office of the Commission in Washington.

Mr. Kiefer was stationed at San Ship for eight years and was many friends through the shipyard.

He went through the World War II period displaying rare capabilities under the heavy strain and his departure from the plant caused regret among his San Ship friends.

Mr. F. A. Kiefer
San Ship Dept.
San Ship Ship. Co.
Chester, Penna.
Dear Sir:

Gladly accept my sincere thanks for the blood donors and for all you and my many friends of San Ship have done for me.

It is nice to know that you still think of me.

Sincerely,
George W. Daugherty

OUR COVER PAGE

Chains and anchors! This unusual photographic study was made recently in San Shipyard. It shows the massive types of chains and anchors used on modern super-tankers.

E. D. R. SOCIAL CLUB HAS A PARTY



MEMBERSHIP AND GUESTS enjoyed the banquet of the last Ship Engine Meeting held on Feb. 24 at the Hotel du Wales and hundreds of the members joined in the party. Seated in picture to left were those, left to right:

Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. J. Nelson, Mr. M. Allen, Mr. J. Johnson, Mr. E. Martin. Picture at right—table, left to right Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer, Mrs. M.

Port, Mr. M. Perry, Mrs. J. Nelson, Mr. J. Nelson, Mrs. W. Perry, and Mr. W. Perry. Photograph Mr. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Here Are Some Interesting Facts About Super Tankers

N EARLY 10,000,000 gallons of oil or gasoline can be carried in one of the super tankers which Sun Ship is building.

That's plenty of "gas." In case you can't get 15 miles in the gallon out of your car, one shipload would carry you on 150,000,000 miles. If you average 10,000 miles a year in one wheel, the tanker would keep you moving for 15,000 years.

Super-tankers use oil as fuel for power. Enough is carried to make an 15,000 mile trip without refueling; about 500,000 gallons.

Super-tankers are 620 feet long, about 112 ft. 6 inches wide and 42 ft. 6 inches deep. When launched they weigh 13,000 tons.

If all the working steel used in building the massive steel vessel were in one piece it would stretch 90 miles—from Chester in Philadelphia, then across the Delaware to Camden, then to Atlantic City and enough steel

would be left over to extend 15 miles out to sea.

Electric current for light and power on a super-tanker calls for 15 miles of wiring—from Chester to Wilmington.

Pipes of pipes too: pipes that range from 32 inches in diameter down to 1/2 inch and total 15 miles in length.

To build a super-tanker demands 15,000,000 pounds of steel, most of it in the form of plates. While the ship is called all-welded there are rivets used, 30 tons of them.

Then there is the little matter of painting a super-tanker inside and out. It'd be the quantity of paint at 10 tons and you will be close enough.

In addition to carrying oil, our super-tanker has 10,000 cubic feet of dry cargo space.

Modern quarters are provided for the crew of 65 men. The officers number 14.

When a super-tanker is launched 17 barrels of grease or tallow are used on the ship-ways so that she will slide smoothly down into the Delaware river. The vessel is so long that when the stern is in the water there is a 1,000-ton pressure on the forward cradle.

Lots of equipment must be installed after the super-tanker is launched. Finally the trial trip is made, the ship is taken over by her owners and the steady craft is off on her maiden trip, powered by two boilers and modern, efficient steam turbines, 12,500 H.P., rolling the waves at 15½ knots.

Edward Amy who is at the State Fairgrounds, Southwark, Haverhill, Penna., would like to hear from some of his friends in the Shipyard. He formerly was employed in 59 Dept. He went to the construction last November.

SAFETY SLOGANS

"Let's have no horse-play on the job."

"No more wet or loose hands. Only your fingers."

OUR YARD



INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

This month's congratulations are extended to the Larkin family, the February 10th. Marge and Tom became the proud parents of their third boy. The baby, born at the Queen Hospital at 7:30 A.M. and weighing 7 lbs. and 12 ounces, has been named Walter Kubler Larkin.

We wish the best of luck to Meriville Wells who left the Drawing room on March 11 to start work in the technical section of the New York Shipbuilding Co. drafting room. Meriville was with Sun Ship for over ten years. After completing an apprenticeship in the Millwright dept., he attended the University of Miami, where he majored in naval architecture. On his return to Sun Ship, and during the war, he served as draughtsman at the production dept. in No. 4 yard. Meriville had been in the drafting room for two years, the latter part of which he spent in the technical section under Mr. Frank Pfeiffer.

We also say a hello to Mrs. Betty Buckley who left the office on the last of February to take up the full time duties of housewife. Betty had been with Sun Ship for seven years.

Miss Delores Fyke is welcomed to the office where she will assume Mrs. Buckley's former duties. Delores lives in Chester and was formerly employed in the traffic division at City Hall.

The welcome mat is out for Frank McCarrick who began work in the drawings section on March 11. Mr. McCarrick comes from New York where he formerly worked at the Trust Shipbuilding Co. in Brooklyn.

The arrival of warm weather causes us to give some thought to our salt ball team which will begin action this month.

John Howells proudly claims that



JOHN & ELEANOR A. not dressmakers, and no longer into Calicoes (betrothals are proved after their double ring marriage ceremony at the St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia on Jan. 19th).

Mother Nature threw everything at him, the line of thought may differ somewhat but he looks as if she made a right hit.

67 DEPARTMENT

By Major Paine

Change of month in James Myers, a blabber fellow from Philadelphia. James has been at Sun Ship about four years. He is well liked by all. His buddy left recently to work in 31 Dept. Guess up James, the team's left the yard.

Watch Youngie of 2nd shift for the sign of Spring. When he sheds one of his three hats it won't be long then.

John (Sage) Pryor are sure just about to change our mind about you being the soap Kings then you go and do it again.

Wonder what happened in Light Mine here at Sun? Will Val Jones please check on this?

If you could see Baby Face's twin brother you wouldn't believe your eyes. They look like Mom and Jeff. Baby Face is 15 minutes older.

COFFIN SHOP

By Frederick A. Fisher

George Runkel, "The Pin Child," celebrated his 22nd birthday by working on March 10th.

Mike Dougherty is doing some gas piping at home. So now we know why Mike's tool box is always full of those yellow contract nails.

Geoff Coker Jones runs down the gas. He is the only one in the shop that can cut two places at once, on his eyes. So you have to doubt his word.

Ralph Deary does not like fresh cuts on needles, so he waits until it is two weeks on a needle and before he cuts in. Is that the reason why you are always carrying a hammer?

Tom Simmons is still having trouble with his yard pump. Will you please come out and help me tonight?

Pat O'Hara checked out on March 17th due to ill health. The boys are still giving him stories of "Kewport News" and the "Phillips." Some friends and acquaintances wish you the best of luck.

WETHERILL SCOOP

By Fally

John Allen is telling all the boys he's going to show the world how to grow calluses. John has a secret but he's not telling.

Bill Brown is on a sunset and every day now. Could it be warm?

Several of the boys are talking about going trout fishing on the opening day. However most of the real anglers will wait until May.

Moore's, Leitchman and Brown will be most of the fishing in Maine.

74—TOM, BOOM

By C. Jackson

Ben Langhorne who has been out sick since November is on the road to recovery and we hope to see Ben back at work soon.

We hear Joe Wood has worked over and has been quarantined at home. Harry says Joe will lift the bar at all the gang runs yet.

The big mystery of the month and the question apparent in the minds of 54 dept. copes centers is who deserves credit for bringing in the lot of salt water candy from Atlantic City? Springer insists he was the one who made the week-end trip but all indications point to Keady who claims he had nothing to do with it except to cut half the lot. Then came Will, "Where is all the candy?"

Harry Reed is getting away from looking to Chevrolet while "Looking Down the River," Harry says it is a sure thing but that Chevrolet couldn't carry a race in a bucket.

Bob Lee doesn't know his own strength. He retained the studs completely off his rear wheels and according to Rindblough: "He was applying the pressure in the wrong way. He is No. 1 from carpenter on a building project down at the shore workmen and the boys will have a nice little cabin for fishing season when it is finished.

Lumpkin who is now called the "Vitamin Kid," complains that since his wife read the column about his rapine energy she wants him to do three times as much work around the house.

Uke Bell is taking up interior decorating in his spare time and we wonder where he gets his artistic ideas.

Nothing much has happened to Joe Gird this month of course it hasn't rained a whole lot either.

I see Mike Zambino has acquired a pair of glasses, bifocals and all. He says he didn't know how much he missed until he put them on.

She has decided (now that winter is about over) to have the defibrator repaired on his car. Anyway he will have to fix her car winter.

Keady says Elmer should get the holes sawed up in his pocket. "I never saw one pocket hold so many pieces of candy," says Will.

Old age is gradually creeping up on Rube Ingram. He took two days off and after that proved his lord decided he was good as over and came back to work. Better get an old banner

Rube and carrying it tough on the back.

Rube is having a lot of trouble lately, especially since Tom (Spring) broke his glasses. "I practically have to lead him around by the hand," says Rube.

A lot of fellows are trying to find out the name of the proposition Frank Carson put on his head. Gentry has no answer. It's plain to be seen and if the staff holds out Frank will need a haircut every week.

Dick Rodgers is very busy these days shining up his new tank.

Via the grapevine Louis Givens spent a sleepless night trying to count up two figures for the Pyramidal club. Last reports were that he had one and was close on the trail of another.

Joe Preston is busy house-cleaning and painting up his house. We wonder if it becomes "Spring is in the air?"

Congratulations are offered to J. Lawson and his folks. They were married recently.

OFFICE CHATTER

By P. MacKinnon and M. Scott

Ruth MacKenzie recently returned from Florida where she spent a most enjoyable vacation.

Haggy Hinchey greetings are extended this month to Evelyn Gary on the 5th.

One of the recently-married girls is learning to cook. She brought a rolled meat and cut off all the strings that held it together. When ready to put in the oven the meat was a flat long and an inch thick.

There was was the girl in the Baritone Building who came to work wearing one black shoe and one brown one.

45—BERTHING INSPECTORS

By Cliff Brown

In this writing our friend Joe Lowland is still confined in the hospital and we all read one wish for a speedy recovery. Ed LaGrange, our barman has been pleasuring for Joe.

Big Shellie is now on 773 having completed his duties on 268 (4 way) his parole and Joe.

Kelko and Farrow have 8 Wey's left and that last is shelling. In fact it's so hot the workers get their faces muddy while the steel is still in the air.

Every man sees the trouble layout design will be finished and at this writing I want to thank the Army Engineers Mr. Thiel and Mr. Kiefer for their help and cooperation. It was a pleasant association.

I speak not only for myself but for the many crafts involved in the building of this fine ship.

Glad (Pyramidal) Williams is still patiently waiting. He still got a lot of thoughts out of it.

Ed Hillebrand was recently on the sick list. Now he is recovering.

Walker and Monson of the night shifts report everything under control but the weather and now they are working out a system for that.

Sam has been taking Beady's place at the lunch time picnic game. It's still the same results. Hump and Kelko have much in common, mostly signs.

Stelko gets a consolation when he can take a trick.

Gee, Kidgore is taking a well earned vacation and Hump is taking over during his absence.



WOODEN SHIPBOW with ribs exposed is being repaired by workmen from the Carpenter Shop.



NANCY JEAN BRADY, posed as a flower girl, is the 3-year-old daughter of William Brady, 40, 40th.



JOHN ADAMS here is John Adams being held by his mother. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 805 N. 34th St., Phoenix, Pa. The father is in the Fiat shop.



JOANNE KUEHNER, 6, with her mother Joanne, aged 33, are grandchildren of E. Mueller, 43, 40th.



ARTHUR L. KUEHNER, nicknamed "Spitfire," is 3 months, 2 weeks old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuehner. His father is a boxer in 40' shop.



Betty Joanne McClure, 8 months old, is the granddaughter of Thomas McClure, 34-130 of 40th Street, Mrs. Murphy.



MARGARETTA MAE KUEHNER who was once quite old baby, 10th and, who is the grandson of Mary Kuehner of 40' shop.



WILSON CHILDREN OF JAMES WILSON 47-137 are, left to right: James Jr., aged 13, William, 4 years, William, 4 years, and William, who is 4 years old.

34 DEPT. PIPE SHOP

By Finley Frohmants

Uddie "Daw" Ross can give us the lowdown on the squabble that he picked up for a few berries, just as he can prove he's still in town.

"Former Joe" Ruppell believes in sharing the wealth, in that "Joe" has 200 rabbits, (more or less) as pets, with his family.

Harry Fry informs the gang that a rule in an "educated" club, as they are now in on the third R's.

"Jimmy" Adairwell, has been taking it easy for the past couple of weeks, recuperating from a nervous operation. The gang hopes to see "Jimmy" back on the job in the near future.

"Tom" Adams, has been around all the tobacco shops getting the lowest price on a lot of cigars, that he expects to pass out to his friends in the near future.

To rumored that "Leo" Zarnacki, plans a trip to sunny California, in the hope that he may strike as all well.

A horse is a man's best friend, and "Bill" Jackson was seen planting a bag of horse droppings as he can have a lot of horse meat on his team.

"Woody" Hill, the wizard of baseball, defies anyone to stump him on any of the rules. "Woody" knows the answers better backwards than he knows them forwards, but he still needs about five years more to study the finer points of the game.

Remember how on tobacco? Well, just one Pipa, in this column carries an assortment of chewing tobacco.

Don't come kind soul, please donate a fresh cigar to "Joe" McKnight. "Joe" has been puffing and chewing on the same old weed for several months.

Charley "Rony" Laidly, believes in getting to the top rung on the ladder to success. "Rony" is trying to get an old front-up law book, so he can look out justice when he is elected Mayor of London Estate.

Ask "Finley" what happened to the Valentine boy of candy that he presented his Society.

But "Snob" McGinnis, is really walking around with a chip on his shoulder, the reason? Mrs. "Snob" presented him with a booming boy.

George Hochman, is putting on a few windows and informs us that the only way he can reduce is to eat a lot of pickles. In fact, the diet that George is following is pickles for

breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a couple more tossed in at the mid-night snack.

Would you like to become a musician? Well, the old flutist of the Banjo, Albert "Old" McKnight will give you advice every lunch time. Who knows but you may become a great artist.

Harry Melrose, the grand old crooner is trying to convince the gang that he was really a sensation when he waltzed the old town, way back in the Gay Nineties, but in this day and age Harry, just stick to your pipingline.

Never a lunch time goes by that "Dick" (Albert was) offers part of his lunch to one of the less fortunate ones, in fact "Dick" puts his apple down to the boys, and asks, "Who wants to bite this?"

Taking the same interest in bowling as he does in the job, Francis Dan, the pipe shop representative is really going places.

One for the ladies, Royce "Black" Melrose is really goaded. "Black" can't figure out the difference in amount of water going through the pipes, or why some pipes are thicker than others. Anyone knowing the answer please contact "Black" before it's too late.

"Ed" Allen is back on the job after a slight slip of Broom.

"Henry" Green elected to paint the old horizontal but finished up with more paint on himself than he used on the shingles and roof.

"Skipper" Lawson, 4 Way, has given his fishing tackle the once over, getting it overhauled and oiled for the trout season.

The old "Skipper" has pictures to show that he really leads the big trout game.

Nothing like a good chess game of checkers for a pastime, but Dick and Laidly threw caution to the wind as they tangled for the title. Laidly upset the previous champion when he won the title in three games to two. The unsuccessful player, "Dick" appeared he put a team foul and lost the checkers board to him.

Nothing like being agreeable, as Laidly will remind. He wants to get married in April, but she holds out for August, as they compromised and August is the date.

Getting out for the homecoming party in April, the old codger, "Henry" Green is asking that all friends stop around. Tinkles will be sold for two bits each, or three for

half a shag.

When your nerves get jangled, stop in and see "Jim" Makowski, the ardent basketball center of the Union team. "Jim" really gives the old finger with the words, and right now, he is getting out to start chewing on his knuckles. With the playoffs really clearly within, "Jim" will be right in the groove.

If you have any news of interest, including weddings, births, or love affairs, use the Shop Reporter and someone is given that your requests will be taken care of.

CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Embree

Charley Frank has returned from his vacation which he spent fishing at Key West, Florida.

Norman Lloyd finally broke down and installed a set of new door knobs on his front door.

Mr. Cox, with of "Daw" Cox, says the new old house keeps the home warm; just like Florida.

Clayton Pansfield was visiting Chester last week. Well, Finley hopes to see you soon.

"Buddy" McKeen saw his cousin "Ole Hank" McKeen on television last week. "Buddy" says he is a real McKeen.

Bob Matthews was on the welcoming committee when Grayson was transferred from the Coast ship, to 30 dept. last week.

Joe Sage spent an evening visiting Earle Butler's home on Chester Pike. Joe and his wife joined a pyramid club. We think he will settle for a new Pontiac by the time we go to press.

"Dick" Havel claims the reason the crew got stuck in a site was that someone gave her a "Tommy gun".

Harry McMillan has a new hobby making his own cigarette papers. Could it be because Barney Fisher and Joe Matthews have started to smoke pipes?

Frank McKinley has a new Buick (new to him, that is.)

Steve signs of spring? Walt Rogers and Joe McFadden went to Whitland to tune up the water in their cottages. They don't talk too much about putting up the awnings however.

Editor's Note: — Mr. Embree, Carpenter Shop reporter, and his wife were severely injured in an automobile accident on March 28. We extend sympathy and wish them speedy recovery.)



1940 (1940) (1940) (1940) made in Westport ship. This is just one other example of our ability to make made-to-order ship equipment.

"CAPTAIN P. SIDES SQUAD"

G. C. McGehee

Capt. Sides also has been on the sick list for the last few months in recovering slowly. We are all pulling for you Capt.

Herick can now put his "5500 THERM" in much better, as the rough weather is about over; we hope.

Coppers was on the sick list for several days, but is now back on duty.

Burns has now got through in the photo of his "1914, AND 191." Burns Frank before he gets a job.

McGehee is still carrying when from the office, as he was awarded on putting in an "Electric (Automatic) Hot Water Heater." Let us look next time Burns.

Haris laughs himself a "Yard," as the television set is out. A lot of wonderful evenings will now be lost. Some Whitty laughs his television set, his wife can keep him in at night.

McNeill is talking about his trip down home in the South this summer.

Gentry says his new car is performing wonderfully.

Duby is talking about needs and point, as it is now time for his bath.

Stoner is in Central Band after several years in North Yard. He said

it was like moving into a new neighborhood.

Harick, Burns and Whitty were all in the "1914 1914." In 1914, Valentine's day as all three forget their wives, on this great day. Wake up boys.

Clemson of Capt. Sides squad was transferred to 11 Dept.

Gentry of Capt. Johnson's squad was transferred to 10 Dept.

Curry and Norris of Capt. May. Gentry's squad was transferred to 14 Dept. and 20 Dept.

30 SHIRT SQUAD DEPT.

By Mike Lathrie

With the flowers starting to bloom, the trees budding, the fish starting to bite, summer is in the air, huddled around the corner, and it's SPRING.

S. (Boris) Pasich has been named for the second time as the candidate for the 100th Squad Contest. Boris was referee in last year's contest.

The gang congratulates Jimmy Gentry, Bob Hensell, and George Jackson on their completion of 10 years in the department.

Farewell to Dave McGeehan who left the boys from the first shift and now is a higher on the second shift.

George (Gentry) Lenny has been

doing some bragging about his "broom" at home. We understand the only contents in the broom were 3 boxes of bread, strawberries, and peas.

McNeill came in one morning holding a magazine cover of a "Police man." After taking a poll of "who's the fellow in the dept. that resembles the picture," it turned out to be our own Pat Gentry. Norman says the kids are not the only policemen but also resemble each other. He finally called it on the door where all could see what Pat would look like if he had a policeman's uniform on.

One of our associates, Bill Clarke, a young lad of Ireland, who has been in America a short time with many a pretty local girl in the near future.

Farewell and best of luck to Paul Gentry who has left us and is going to open his own shirt retail shop.

"The Hat" (Boris) who was seen operating one of those new machines while drilling holes in some of the heavy air ducts, found out they are really powerful, as the machine roughs the transoms and splits them in half. After a short introduction the pants were all sewed up. He did a good job of it. What we couldn't find out was who furnished the needles and thread.

NO DEEP STOREHOOD

By Frank Thompson

We are glad to report that Harry MacNeal is working comfortably at home after a recent illness. Hope you keep improving Mac and get back on the job in the "Pink" of condition at a very early date.

The unexpected has finally come to pass: the electric truck drivers' leading team took our gas truck drivers into camp three out of four matches the other night. Most surprising of all, Charlie Hansen went over the hundred mark in three straight games. All joking aside, the electric truck team has improved, for in the last dip they have scored more points than they did in the last two-thirds combined. Incidentally, Capt. Hansen's son, Chis, has one of the top three single scores for this third. Now going, below.

Lee, in Joe Davis's gang was spending a tape game on the lip the other day. Lee explains it came from a chess move. But was it a move, Lee?

Alison Patton played the role of a good Samaritan the other evening. It seems Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards became stranded when their car ran out of antibodies on something. Alison was to be a stalling guest but as things turned out it was the reverse. Anyway, a good time was enjoyed by all.

We hear for a real good ragpicker job Marshall Moody is tops, and for interior decorating and paperhanging Jack Donahue rules high. John Phil lips had better beware, competition is getting loose on home reconstruction work.

Another fellow worker who will shortly take a dip into the sea of matrimony is Tommy Haffley. There is a rumor around that it might be his month.

Whereas put those daggers with a red tag on the outside of the real room in the shop should have written the price on them. Before the day was over we noticed our bargain hunters added the words, "discount, best offer," "you name it," and etc.

Birthday greetings to Joseph Ramirez, one of Phil Danico who was a year old on Feb. 26th.

Francis Smith who was recently married is now living in his newly furnished home in "Greenwich."

Andy Butler who has been out sick for some time is recovering rapidly. We all expect to see you back with us soon, Andy.

John Curtis who was in an automo-



HEATING GRATE comes to house when a other place is being installed on a dip.

bile accident is also recovering rapidly.

John Krieger's young daughter who is very much interested in "The Year" worked the last name of her daddy imperfect in the last edition and was a little disappointed, so we will make a correction. It is Krieger. Why not give your dad a picture of yourself as we could put it in the 14 Members of Our Year.

Stinky Bernerstein (a Don Juan in the making) has one of those pencil line mustaches. They are becoming more popular among the young men of the shop.

Congratulations and best wishes to Scottie who was a proud father of a boy, Edward, 7 lb., 11½ oz. on March 12th.

Nature Boy Stewart says he is a hold out in the "Majors" again this year.

You might have seen or heard of the famous Ink Spots, Mills Blue, and/or, but you haven't seen or heard anything until you hear our own Ink Spots: Jim Brown, Barker, Joe Maguire, McGill and Bob Gould. What do you say folks, how about singing one for the boys during the lunch period.

Phil Danico thinks it's about time to start planting his garden. Phil who is one of our amateur farmers, expects to have better crops this year than he did last year. What's the secret?

Henry James (no relation to

Frank), one of the cleaners of the shop has a card pinned on to his hat which says, "have your cleaning done by the best establishment in town."

Welcome to the Sheet Metal Dept., all you new fellows. We all hope your stay will be pleasant.

The Second Quilt Contest will shortly be underway with the Tournament starting on May 15th. We would like to see a team from our dept. in this tournament and come out with the first prize. What do you say the snobs, why not start pinching quilts after your lunch period so we could come right on top in the finals.

Brothers Charles and Love Bates were seen measuring their waist lines during the lunch period.

Larry seems at ease now since his wife got her driver's license.

Why has Tully stopped inventing cookies in the gang on 14th?

The reason why George Wood is always seen rushing out after work is to meet his fiancée of the office staff.

It was a great day for the brick on St. Patrick's day with green hats, ties, buttons and bows. Pappy wore a green paper hat. Nick McGarry was seen with a large green bow tie. It seems nearly all the brick had some green on.

It's a girl, 8 lb., 10½ oz. to George Bennett on March 12th. George and Jean are both doing fine.

Wishing each and everyone of you and your families a very Happy Easter.



SHIPYARD PERSONALITIES AS SEEN BY JOE STARKEY

WORLD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McCracken

Frank Fox is quite happy now. They returned the investment on his property \$100,000.

A. Powers has the spring (shaking) fever. He is now making extensive preparations to go to Oxford, Md. and catch his second fish.

That was a bad infection you had in your nose Bill. Some more get into the basement please.

T. Temple says he is cutting less these days. Julian has cut himself down to only three helpings per meal now.

Dave Starr is living a quiet and normal life now that he has become accustomed to his new television.

The relaxation of men is wine, women, and soap. Chas. Morris is going to stop singing. (What a break for women.)

Bill, the maintenance man, is slowly developing into a regular state man, since being moved. Do you think Dick is doing a good job with him?

Did you notice that haircut on little Pete? And O boy, that mustache is a whippersnapper.

Kenny Callahan just got a new Mercury, but in about 10 weeks. He says he will be in from Ford station wagon, in Chevrolet, in Oldsmobile, in Mercury. Variety in his style of life.

Mr. Clarence Duke, our old foreman, paid us a visit this week and we were all glad to see him looking so

good. He never failed us for once and that was a lot on the last election, (which he lost). The boys said it was a little late for that dinner but will settle for a hot dog.

John, the foreman, has a little cold. I suppose he believed in this story. The people in Alaska sleep in bear skins, he was told. Last week he slept in his bare skin and caught a cold.

Where's Herman now my child.

First date, Powers is all popped up every month at the five hours when they have their nineteenth special (five ome).

Bill Brown takes notes from now on so that you get your notes before the party.

We asked Joe Grimes why he didn't leave his children's pictures in Otis Yacht. Joe said, "as soon as Otis Yacht magazine is released he is going to see a page or two." He only has eight of them.

Ask Chas. McCracken about his home-made television set. It almost worked.

Will someone please see if they can sell Edith Clark an automobile. (see Callahan)

Bill Drumbell's man have them in his basement for he is still broken out with ideas.

Dave Starr is certainly telling for the weeks. Getting to be a regular maintenance man. He was late last month and he said it was the only time he has been late in 25 years.

Bill and Henry, the cleaning kids, keep the Lark pretty well polished. They keep as busy as a one armed paper hanger with the seven year old. (They are so busy that when they had the seven years old they scratched it away in one year.

2nd. SHIPT PAYROLL

By Anne Freeman

A birthday party was given in honor of Ross Miller on Saturday, February 25th. It was really a double birthday affair because it was Arthur's (Ross's husband's) birthday also. The party was attended by many friends, including Miss Gelpin, Mary Anne Fisher, and Anne Freeman from around ship, and Gels Miller from the ship.

Good luck to Mary Kathleen, who was transferred to day shift.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month to our expatriate, Mrs. Salomon, on April 26, and also to George Graham on April 26th.

Our Peggy Lacey was a charming bridemaid at a recent wedding.

Patty Green witnessed the S.M.B.A. basketball tournament. Patty, a team member for P.M.C., was quite pleased when that team won.

Jane Erick recently moved from Edinboro to Upland, Penna.

Mary Anne Fisher will probably be busy "Cracking Down the River" this summer in her new boat.

32 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John McWilliams

This month's Sport Notes Ben, Quenderson, Red Miller, Whitey Higgins, Freddie Lawrence and Joe Thomas, all Jim Ship men, have been selected to represent Cox Plumbing Co. in the coming Bowling Tournament being held at Atlantic City March 23 and 24th. We hope to have the results of their efforts for our next issue. Not a lack of luck follows.

Reports have it that Jack Purden has finally found the distance between his ears. (Half way round the "block").

Walter McWilliams, our third shift stand-by man, gets a good work day with "Everything's coming smoothly—H. I. I."

Charlie Brander has a few new television sets and we learn that there were known where to find him.

We are very sorry to learn that Bill Chaud has to leave as an account of his health. We sincerely hope that he will have complete recovery at his new location and team.

Pipe Charlie finally got a handle on the outlook of 1933. Black-out Rensselaer really helped this time, for which Charlie owes his thanks.

Looks like those wedding bells will be ringing in June for Tommy Creighton and his girl Arlene. In case the gang knows?

McMullen's dark horse team of Ward, Harrington and Thunder in the A entry for Live (Eight) work in the engine and boiler rooms of the tankers.

A little bird tells us that Rensselaer men will be passing out cigars.

Bill Bradley signed on Big George, Charlie, Barclay and Warden for the trial trip of No. 365.

Newt Shannon was seen among the guests at the recent Travel Club banquet held at McCallister in Philadelphia.

Bill Gallagher and his pal spent a recent week and enjoying the sights of New York. The displaced influence made itself felt even there as their undercarriage was a spot called "HUP NUT". Bill's only complaint is about how fast the money disappeared. And by the way, Bill has left the expedient gang and is now in the engine room there on No. 365.

We are all very sorry to learn of the accident to Bill Lippin's son. We hope he will soon be O.K.

Sam Florman is now back on the job at drydock after that serious injury. Old Drury Treatment of Arma-

ture Shop is not seriously ill with lymphatic pneumonia and is in Chester Hospital. Last reports on him is slightly improved. We trust that he will continue and will soon be back with us.

Ed makes the headlines this month. Seems that not long ago he filled a gas tank with kerosene and couldn't understand why it wouldn't work. No matter Ed!

The only guy in the shop who learned St. Patrick was this one "Kick Him". The rest of the "loyal" Irish please note.

Harry, Follenhouse and Purson Martin have supplied that new dance television. Each night finds them loudly good to their chairs.

Noted is now our leading engineer. Chimes it needed a sleep but anyway. And he is the guy who snuffed John along the handling of head one Maize. Reins will soon.

Norman Kellard and Sam Lavy were interested visitors to the Sportsman's show held in Philadelphia recently. Incidentally Sam has a new helper to back it again.

Charlie (Pompeo Magnoche) Ballerina was quietly shoving down to work a few days ago, when suddenly he found himself slipped around a porch in a crowded car. Gerald Fransa who was in the back seat got the worst of the deal and had his chin bent in. But about an hour later Charlie said to Gerald "Hey what hit you?" When he was examined by the doctor we wonder how he found his head. Gerald has returned to work after being out several days. A large oil tank did the damage.

While out looking for news of the dredge gang we asked Fred Wondy if he knew of any interesting items from his master. His reply was "Hey, doing I know of them (wouldn't) look good in print." And gave us a great big grin with it. Oh well, maybe he's got back next month Ed.

Well this about winds up another edition of Electrical pick ups.

36 MECHANISTS

By Dick Chaudron

Our old friend Ford "Bill" Walker is celebrating a birthday on April 1st. Let's all get together and extend congratulations and all good wishes for many happy returns of the day.

We were all very sorry to learn that Charley Buckley has been ill. A very

popular member of the shop gang—he has been missed very much by all. Hope's hoping his recovery will be speedy and complete. A couple other buddies have also been having their troubles. Ralph Bransome having had a painful varicella on the back of his neck and Garin Krenke had some more of his trouble.

The "little professor" Fahmy and Dick are still persisting on the project at Swarthmore College which they regard very interesting and much to their liking. One unit of this project is just about completed and ready for extensive tests by the Engineers. Further construction on the model is still under debate and while they are wind up any time now this job could develop in far greater proportions and naturally require considerably more time. They send their kindest personal regards to all their friends at home and will no doubt have many tales to tell about the numerous and varied laboratory tests which they have witnessed out there.

We see by the paper that John (Pope) O'Brien has joined the forces of Chester's "Phonix". Come this is a case of a chip off the old block, his father having been a member of the Chester team until his retirement. While this is a far cry from a "Ship" trained machinist we hope he finds success and happiness in his new vocation.

Congratulations and all good wishes to Nick Petrella on the arrival of a 7 lb. new member, his eighth child, 4 boys and 4 girls. Now going Nick—and here's wishing the whole family health and happiness.

Obituary

Sam Shipbuilding and My Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during February and March.

Frank A. Hanes 31210, 2121 N. Bedford St., Philadelphia, Pa. February 28.

G. Paulsen 30715, 307 E. Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa. February 28th.
Frank Stone, 3144, 28 Lincoln Ave., Collingsdale, Pa. February 28th.

J. Weiss, 31308, 1840 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. March 2nd.
C. Flagg, 31316, 31 N. Broad Ave., Chestnut, Pa. March 2nd.

50 AND 60 DEPTs.

By C. McFadden

20 Dept. extends sympathy to J. Ferguson and also the June brothers on the recent death of their fathers.

J. Dougherty and H. McElroy are leaving for Berlin around the end of March. Good luck to both of you, and send us some mail once in a while.

Tony Kawetzki has ventured into the meat and groceries business up in the 4th ward on 10th St. We extend our best wishes for your success in business.

Bob Martin is back at work again for keeps this time we hope. But gets back between columns, then gets sick when the magazine comes out. We can't ignore him out.

A. Delaney has become quite an impressionist, after only a few lessons.

Admiral MacMillan was reported working in New York, but just not him. He is the only one that hasn't heard about it.

Herb Graham is out on the ship ways and this is better than the ships.

R. Jacobs, 2nd shift counterjack lawyer, is on the shift now. John says it's the being in a different shipyard.

J. Muller will be happy when his two daughters get into television. Inidentally the Mullers have another newcomer in the family, a girl, Baby Muller.

A. Schwartz is going to retire when he gets an even less thousand.

Gen. Eaton and Carl Schaeffer are the last machine hammers on No. 3 way; of course they are the only ones on the ship.

Harold Winman went to Washington recently to protest in the recent rent control bill. Why? That's easy; Harold is a landlord.

Do you think Joe Trykin and Art Haskins would make a good boxing bout? How about Big Stewart and Phil Nove?

Chas. Krumpholtz is having his home painted by brother Butte.

Wonder if Gene Williams enjoyed the sportsman's show?

Harry Butler really likes his Park and Gene Perkins just got a new Packard. All I can say to Perkins was have any trouble with the Ford all these like he has on the ship.

Joe Busch and B. Good are considered two big impressionists by every one on the 4th shift.

Joe Moretti and Viggo Lee both

got their television sets through my asking their where in this column to buy them.

Did you know that Lee Martin plays bass fiddle, that W. Schmidt plays a guitar, McFadden and Dr. Yellow play drums, Alex Williams plays the piano, N. Waples plays the sax, Phillips plays trumpet, Mike Kowalski the trombone?

Did you see Joe Walker, Schaeffer, Eaton, McFadden, Williams, Louis Al. Lawrence, Harry Dangel, O. Best, Jim Vincent, and all the rest of the Irish swearing all that goes on St. Patty's day?

We say all writing the out-comes of the "Who's Who," or who can go longer without a haircut between (Gorgeous George) McFadden and Joe (Killer Kid) Karter.

Art Quail says after you see them all C. F. television is still the best. But Fletcher thinks his is real. John Moore got his new Studebaker. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuckey visited Grandma's on a recent weekend, perhaps it was my hand that attracted them.

I can't figure why Edmund Bennett doesn't join the Garden City Fire Co. The ship owes him at night any-ways because he lives across the street from the fire house.

Are you on the first team? Check up on yourself, and I'm sure you can make it. Just keep on working and practicing or watch the other fellow next year; he may help you a little. Ernie Erickson made the first team and is he happy?

Joe Landino is back at the yard again. Joe is Bob Webster's Harley Blue Captain.

Nick Gardano and Fred Dugan just came in this week and my balls is everywhere.

Again may I add, once that ball met, it has saved many a hardship in recent weeks. If you don't believe me ask Donnie Malar.

We hope Ed Rogers gets well real soon.

SPLATTERS FROM PLATE SHOP

By Austin Phoenix

Well folks here is the good old Easter month again. I guess you are all busy getting the new outfits, and what not, ready for the big parade on Easter Sunday.

Edith Watkins is talking of getting married.

This is the season of the year when

the fellows are thinking of getting motorcycles. It is trying to sell Eddie on the idea of only \$1000 bucks down, and the rest when they catch on.

We are all wondering when Steve from the gate shows will get his captain's rating as we understand he is trying to be a sailor. Of course a little loan from the Coast Guard will help sometimes.

It looks to me as if Russell might become a lawyer for he comes in carrying both hands the morning after a television fight.

Bertie claims Al got married last month when he took two days off.

All the fellows at the shop would like to offer their wishes for a speedy recovery to John of the Cold game gang, who was operated on recently. Old Pat (Punch) Villa is getting up in the world lately; at least he is on top of the plates in Layer out shop.

At last it looks like Al Montello will finally get his new car. He claims he's in the Perennial club.

Well that's all for this month, so long till next month.



Gardano was sentenced to the main part of the family of **RED HERRIS**, thereby a man in the yard, who died January 7, last.



Haskins was sentenced to the family of **JOHN A. BROWN**, formerly of 14th Building, who died February 7, 1945.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM DEPT. NO. 38

By Anthony Foderaro

*Spring has sprung!
 No grass that yet!
 I wonder where de flowers is,
 No birds is on de wing,
 No wind?
 Ain't that absurd?
 I thought de wings was on de bird.*

—Stephen Kander

San Ship learners consisting of 3 teams of men from Engine Drawing Room and Hull Drawing Room spent a very enjoyable evening while playing the New York Ship teams were in Quilysa Bowling Alley, Quilys, New Jersey on the evening of February 28. The two teams representing the Engine Drawing Room won total points from their opponents, although when the number cleared—and the score sheets were tallied for all teams competing, the total were read New York Ship 12,411 points, San Ship 12,394—a difference of 177 pins. However, we had a wonderful time, met a wonderful bunch of fellows, and hope that when they play us on our home ground April 23, we can turn the tables and tie it up.

John Paxton landed the Ekkers for a smashing total pins score of 112, making him the 4th highest scorer for the evening and the highest in the Engine Drawing Room—followed very closely by Stephen Kander with a total score of 105. Not going boys! Your reporter narrowly missed getting the Rocky Poles by securing a meager total of 100 pins. Although the score was low, the effort was high.

Larry Trifoloff's "El Roper" Cigar certainly got under in the eye of our opponents. I know it had Larry groggy at the final ball.

After leading two good games "Barker" Smith finished with an unexplainable 95 game.

Because of a large metal be discovered before the game January 30, less than 30° weather resulted to 10°. In spite of that handicap John managed to knock us down for a total of 88 pins.

Menno William Burns (born Feb. 23) and Claude Allen (born March 21) recently celebrated their birth days. Wane happy returns.

We also extend birthday greetings to F. M. McLeary, born April 1; Ja-

colson, born April 5, Meyer born April 23, Dudley Preston born April 15. Many happy returns gentlemen.

Glad to have Mr. Ralph Eustell back with us again after a brief illness.

Since Gloria Mancini and Anne Smedley have taken to bowling, the games are sure taking a beating and the bow lines are totally gone.

Mr. Eustell's famous saying: "Dance will you close that window—There."

If anyone knows of a 450,000 house for sale at \$2000, please write me Jimmy Boon.

Highlights of the 8th Annual Banquet of the Engine Drawing Room Social Club held Feb. 23, at the Madison Inn. The presentation address given by F. M. McLeary to John Paxton and his charming wife.

Bill Burns and Ann Smedley surprised everyone with their magnificent performance as "Poker" dancers.

For a fellow with a loan by "Take" took the cake during the Biting with Mrs. Foderaro.

Splendid music furnished by an orchestra that really was enjoyed by everyone.

Jack Herbert had an attractive partner in Miss Mary Aron.

Danny Malton and the gentlemen serving the refreshments were calling each other by their first names at the ¼ mark.

For the benefit of the new members did you know that the New York F.R.S. Social Club has a membership of 150 free men in the Engine and Electrical drafting rooms; that it was originally formed in 1900 for the purpose of promoting good fellowship among the employees; that it has sent many messages of cheer to the sick and bereaved; that the boys going into the armed services were sent away with cheering farewells, and messages were sent to them during their absence to help their morale; that when by their happiness were given those taking the road of matrimony.

We wish to congratulate Bill Boyd upon completion of his Draftsman apprentice course. We know Bill to be a fine fellow and wish him all the success in the years to come.

I have been informed that Earl Dugan is not only an expert bridge player but also plays a very good game of handball.

An extensive investigation has disclosed that Mr. Dudley Preston smokes "Phillips Cigars." Not a smug in a outfit.

Mr. Clarence Storch is an ardent football and prize fight fan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke returned recently from a delightful visit with relatives in Ohio.

St. Patrick's Day is the morning dawned bright and clear as it usually does to make "A great day for the Irish." Irish fellows, has nearly everybody Irish on St. Patrick's day. Well anyway, that's the way we heard it.

Here in this department most of those who had no given in their lives had a bit of green on their person, and some had both.

Danny Malton, the ex-Irish Wizard was sporting a beautiful green mustache, and John Burney in a green gown green tie and white shirt (the last we have ever seen him wear) were honoring Irish fellowships together most of the day. Malton Ball in a green outfit played the "Roaring of the Green" on his harmonica. Phil O'Connell, our Irish singer was selected in the traditional green tie and suit. We saw the sun as he was going upstage, telling Irish jokes.

Ralph Morgan and Stephen Kander must have said the wrong thing again as their green ties had blacked in a brilliant smile.

So long and see you soon.



WILLIAM B. O'ROURKE of 27 Regt. and January 1916 tour. Congratulations are extended to the members of the Regt.



By A. B. Norton
Napt. Wall Construction

Shipbuilding is not a penny-ante business like selling clothes over a counter, but by the skillful use of our brains and lots of considerate cooperation, it can be an occupation as safe in operation as it is interesting in nature.

Most children instinctively look before they cross a street, and good shipbuilders don't stop backwardly without wanting to see where such steps might lead them. It is all a case of preserving our own hides wherever we are.

Let us all look at safety with a serious and practical approach and realize that every hazard is an accident which has not happened YET.



Three Messages to You On Safety

By John C. Fry, Jr.
Vice President

A TRAINED leader won't take any chances with a gun, loaded or unloaded. The workman who knows most about automobiles fears them most. A skilled navigator

tries to keep out of the way of hurricanes. Safety means car and truck drivers always are the most cautious and careful.

In spite of the old notion that shipyards are hazardous, our Ship has become known in a safe place to work. That's a big achievement.

We can keep the shipyard safe if we all play safe. Look out for the careless workman. He is the only one who can shove a wrench into our Safety program. He is dangerous because he does not think of himself, his fellow employees or his family. Don't be careless.



By J. McClelland, 44-1246

The request to write something for Our Year came to a computer to me but in giving me a chance to get something off my chest, I'm for the life of us, I can't understand why some men never seem to give a thought to the "after fellows."

All kinds of material are left on stepping, loose and dropped over ladders and lots of other handy traps are set for their fellow workers.

I try to work safely. Most of the men I know are safety minded; probably most of those I don't know are too but the careless fellows make it pretty tough for all of us. I hope the time will come—and soon—when everyone will give a thought to the men working around them or beneath them—or get a job somewhere else.



Goose? or Nest?

WHICH WILL YOU HAVE ?

For some reason, the goose egg stands for zero . . . nothing.

The nest egg, however, stands for a tidy sum of money, set aside for your own or your children's future.

It's hardly necessary to ask you which you'll prefer.

But it is necessary to ask yourself what you are doing to make sure you don't end up with a goose egg instead of a nest egg ten years from now.

The simple, sure, and obvious thing to do is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Buy them regularly, automatically, on a

plan that pays for them out of the income you make today.

Millions of Americans have adopted this practically painless way to save up a nice nest egg for the much-later needs of the future.

In 18 years they get back \$40 for every \$30 invested in U. S. Savings Bonds—bonds as safe and solid as the Statue of Liberty.

There's a special Savings Bond Plan for you. Ask your employer about it today. . . and get started now.

You'll soon realize that buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly is one of the most important and comforting things you ever did!

Automatic saving is sure saving— U.S. Savings Bonds

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.