



Our Yard

May, 1949

**INM SHIPBUILDING AND
DET DOCK COMPANY**

Safety Message for Employees

THE President of the United States called representatives of labor, management and the public to Washington, during the latter part of March, in order to review the reports of committees which had been appointed to study industrial safety.

This conference produced many constructive suggestions, the majority of which have been passed on to the Ship for many years. Others, not included in our Safety Program, are being studied seriously, with the thought that they can be incorporated in our plans.

The welfare of our employees and their families has always been a "Plus" in our Company. Your happiness and well-being, not only brings us you the blessings of life, but is also has proved to be one of the real means which enables us to run our work of higher caliber.

Each month, the Safety Engineers review the findings of the committees which make a thorough inspection of the Yard, Withcraft and Allison plants. This committee includes representatives of management and the union. Each suggestion is forwarded to the foreman under whose supervision the hazard exists.

The complaint has reached me that management is not checking up on these suggestions. After going into the matter, I found the following results: 36 inspections, dating back to June 6, 1947 have been made. During this period, 239 suggestions have been forwarded to the supervision for action. To date, 213 suggestions have been completed with, leaving a balance of 26 uncompleted, 11 of which were issued last week. Insufficient time has elapsed in which to expect completion of these jobs. The four remaining suggestions have not been approved as yet.

It is very pleasing to note that positive action has been taken on so many of these items and that the remaining few are under immediate consideration.

It is my wish that supervision act promptly on these suggestions and that the Safety Engineers be informed immediately upon the completion of each job or that he be given a satisfactory reason for failure to comply with the suggestion made.

Safety is the job of the employees and management. More than anything else, it brings us together for our mutual protection.

Safety is absolutely essential to the happiness of our families. It offers a splendid field for the cooperation of labor and management and is an important factor in the success and efficiency of the work before us.

Let us all discharge our responsibilities toward Safety!



John T. Parry
President

S. S. IMPERIAL ALBERTA LAUNCHED



MRS. ERNEST C. MANNING, wife of the Premier of Alberta Province, Canada, looks the launch of shipyard on keel of super tanker.

WITH many prominent guests from Canada and the United States present, the S. S. "Imperial Alberta" was launched on Monday, April 16, at 1:42 P.M.

Mrs. Ernest C. Manning, wife of the Premier of Alberta Province, was sponsor. The event was broadcast through Canada and numerous photographers made movies and still shots of the super tanker as she glided down the shipyard in the Delaney river. The S. S. "Imperial Alberta" was built for the Imperial Oil Shipping Co. Ltd. of Canada.

President John C. Piro was in charge of the launching which was one of the most successful in the history of the shipyard. This was the third of the large oil carriers being built by Sun Ship. The sun was shining brightly for the ceremony and

(Continued on next page)



SHIP'S VIEW, which was nearly 8,000,000 gallons of oil glides down shipyard in Delaney River.



SHIP'S VIEW of the super tanker showing size of the propeller wheel and rudder.

SUPER TANKER JOINS IMPERIAL OIL FLEET



(Top) — PREMIER ERNEST C. MANNING of Alberta, Canada, speaks at luncheon following the launching of the Imperial Oil temporary super-tanker *Imperial Alberta*.

(Second) — HULL OF *ALBERTA* which was the U.S. Imperial *Alberta* launched last month.

Mrs. Manning was congratulated by Premier Manning, Minister of Lands and Mines Nathan E. Tanner of Alberta, President John G. Fife, and others.

Following the launching a luncheon was served in the main dining room. Premier and Mrs. Manning who had flown from Edmonton made talks at the luncheon. The Premier said that Alberta Province produces more than 90 percent of all the oil in Canada today and indicated that with the development of new fields it will, in time, be able to supply Canadian needs.

Dr. Oliver B. Hagelin, vice president and director of Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., also spoke and praised the ship for its "outstanding part in ship-building in America." He said that seven of the 12 rearranging tankers in use by the firm were built at the local yards.

Short talks also were made by Harry H. Hewston, president of Imperial; Frank W. Finner, director of the Standard Oil Co.; and Robert G. Dunlop, president of Sun Oil Co., all among the many guests present.

More than 625 feet long and 92 feet wide, the super-tankers have a



(Top) — PRESIDENT JOHN G. FIFE of Sun Ship presents plaque to Mrs. Manning this evening of Super event.

(Second) — HERE IS THE IMPERIAL SUPER TANKER being moved to a new berth following last successful launching.

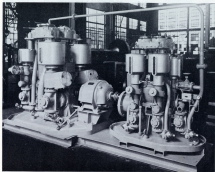
depth of 45 feet six inches and a carrying capacity of 9,500,000 gallons, about twice the amount of an average oil tanker.

The gross structure takes in 12,000,000 pounds of steel, most of it in the form of plates, 90 miles of welding wire, 25 miles of pipe ranging from 40 down to one-eighth of an inch in diameter, 30 tons of rivets, and 13 miles of electrical wiring.

In addition to its oil carrying capacity, the tanker has 10,000 cubic feet of dry cargo space with numerous quarters available for the crew of 62 men and 14 officers.

Another Product of Wetherill Plant

(OL. BINDING MACHINE)



These OL. Binding Machines are used in the manufacture of book covers and book binding. They are capable of binding books of all sizes and thicknesses. The machines are mounted on a common base plate and are connected by a series of drive shafts and gears.

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INLAND WATER SHIPPING GROWING IN U.S.

"From preliminary figures now available it would appear as though a half billion tons of freight were transported on all the inland or 'shallow draft' waters of the United States in 1946, and it is believed that these tonnages will show another 15 to 20% upturn in 1947," states Chester C. Thompson, President of the American Waterways Operators.

He added that the 1946 volume of cargo carried on the Mississippi River

system alone, including the Ohio, its tributaries and the Illinois River are expected to be about 145 million net tons, or a 30% increase over 1945.

Tonnage on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway for 1946 will undoubtedly exceed 25 million net tons in 1946, reports Mr. Thompson, and is increasing rapidly with by work and month.

The reasons he cited for the increase in traffic were: the growing number of giant diesel powered towboats larger, more easily handled barges; modern navigation equip-

ment; keeping northern rivers free of ice; increasing rail rates; top management and growing confidence on the part of shippers.

Bowling Banquet May 26

The 1946 Annual Bowling Banquet will be held Thursday evening May 24, it was announced by District Business Editor. The event will be staged at Coliseum Center.

SHIPLOAD OF BIG REFINERY EQUIPMENT



The following article on large and unusual loads of refinery and other equipment made by Sun Ship has been prepared by Perry E. Shaw, Sales Engineer. It has an important bearing on the recent shipment of large towers and tanks to Venezuela.

SUN SHIP advertises that the shipyard can build and ship pieces of steel work, towers, tanks and equipment which are too large for rail shipment. The building and shipment of the towers and tanks described below are a proof of the accuracy of our advertising claims.

In the January issue of "OILY TALK" we showed pictures of an unusual shipment. A large Vacuum Tower which was much too large for rail shipment was placed in the water

DECKS PILED HIGH WITH HUGE TANKS

and towed to an oil refinery plant where it was finally erected.

Many times in recent years, the building and shipment of similar units have demonstrated that the shipped in an ideal plant in which to have equipment built which must be shipped by water by means of being too large for rail clearance or because the shipments are destined for foreign lands. Normal rail clearances will allow shipments of tanks about 11' 6" diameter, and there are some locations which may be reached by special rail routes that will permit up to 13' diameter.

In the present time, all modern refineries and many other plants require towers, tanks and vessels larger than rail limits. When these large vessels can be built as one piece and transported to the job site, much time and money can be saved by not having to ship the vessels knocked down for field erection. Also, in such cases, there are no facilities at the job site for stress relieving and X-raying, therefore the ship is in the unique position of having the location, facilities, and the "know how" to build and ship large pieces either for domestic or foreign use.

A case of both large vessels and foreign shipments is that which was recently shipped from the shipyard on the S-S "ESLTON." The loading of this ship at the hammerhead crane is shown in the accompanying pictures.

The Gulf Oil Corporation is building an oil refinery at Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, and when they were faced with the problem of finding a suitable ship to build some of the large units for their new refinery, Sea Ship was a natural place to have their large towers and tanks built. One of the largest tanks in this group was a tower 16 ft. and 13 ft. diameter x 122' 2" high. This tower was made of alloy steel. It weighed more than 100 tons.

The original plan was to build this tower in Charley as one piece and place it on the deck of one of the



(Continued on page 4)

SUN SHIP TRAINEE WINS AWARD

JOSEPH A. CHURKISEL, winner of special action in the Pacific during World War II and who also trained in welding at Sun Ship was a prize winner in an essay contest conducted by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

His paper on "Methods for Increasing the Sheet Strength of Tension Welding" was one of 10 submitted by students of Engineering colleges in all parts of the United States.

Joseph, who is now 28, is the son of John F. Churkisel who has worked at Sun Ship as a riveter for about 30 years.

Following his graduation from Cleveon High School in 1955 young Joseph came to work at Sun Ship and spent 2 years in the Sheet Metal Dept. Then he was transferred to the Welding dept., where he was employed 4 years. He enlisted in the Navy in 1958 and was assigned to the Pacific, serving as an electrician on a landing craft.

The young man saw plenty of action against the Japs. He took part in the desperate battles at Saipan and Okinawa. After these campaigns he aided in the final defeat of Japan and took part in the invasion. He was discharged from the Navy in 1960 with the rating of Electrician Mate First Class.

Under the G.I. Bill of Rights Joseph entered P.M.C., majoring in Electrical engineering. He will graduate in June.

Young Churkisel looks forward to becoming connected with one of the large Electrical Equipment Industries



JOSEPH A. CHURKISEL
(He was a prize)

of the country.

In a letter to OUR YARD Joseph writes:

"I took welding at the welding school which Sun Ship had for its employees at that time. It was during the month of July that I realized—the hottest night imaginable, I worked in the 47 shop as a tender for a few months. Then I was placed on piece work as second class welder. Kuckan was my leader and Harry Churkisel was my "bun" at the time. When I received my first class, I was sent out on the ways. After a few months in the Central yard, I was sent into South yard.



JOHN F. CHURKISEL
(Sun Ship riveter)

"All told, I spent four years at welding. Prior to this, I spent two years in the Sheet Metal shop under Charlie Blevins. Jack Blevins was my mechanic and a very good one at that. "Big Mike" was my teacher in welding.

"I've had many good, as well as bad breaks at welding, depending on the leader to which I was assigned.

"With reference to my being able to complete my college course, I believe I will just be able to make it through. I may continue my studies after I get myself a job. As for where I will work, that is unpredictable."

DECKS PILED HIGH

(Continued from page 1)

Gulf Tenders, but this idea was later abandoned for reasons of the fact that there was a great amount of various oil well and mining equipment to be shipped to the job site in Venezuela, therefore, a cargo ship was loaded in the normal fashion, with normal cargo and the hatches battened down as usual.

The ship was then brought to the shipyard and the large cranes was placed on the decks, also, there were 2 tanks—10' 2" diameter x 18' 2" x 20 tons each, and one tank—12' 2" x 22' 2" x 18 tons placed on the

decks alongside the large tower. The loading, blocking and lashing of these large tanks for ocean shipment was in itself an unusual job.

These towers and tanks were built in the boiler shop where many other similar vessels are built each being a special problem, each being made to the special requirement of the purchaser.

The building and shipping of these special vessels to Venezuela is only another demonstration that the men of Sun Ship are building a reputation which is becoming known around the world and which will surely bring an increase in work to the Yard in the future.

OUR MAY COVER

Here is one of the most spectacular "upshot" photographs made at a Sun Ship launching. It shows Miss Louise Hinchcock, sponsor, at the exact moment when she breaks the bottle of champagne on the bow of the S. S. Keweenaw and a cascade of bubbling drops filled the air.



Rod and Gun News



By R. "Pip" Fulkner

Paul Marx, 39 Department 2nd shift welder, landed an 18 lb. striped bass at Indian River Inlet, Delaware.

George Fuchs, 39 Department welder, had a lucky day fishing at the jettie at Indian River Inlet, Delaware. He had three nice size striped bass, one weighed 15 lb., the other two 20 lbs. each. These catches were made the last part of March. They were handbaited as follows.

Howard Hughes, 41 Department plater hand, was off Cambridge, Md. a few weeks back. He caught eight Rock Bass each weighed around 2 1/2 lbs. He put them on a small spinner.

Bill Emaley, 3 Department machinist, says he is still drinking fish down at Indian Inlet, Milton, Del., catching some nice size crappies.

Mark Williams, next foreman, and Bill Irving, leader, both of 52 Department, have been trying their luck out along the Brandywine. Chester and Ridley Creeks. Mark said the fishing has been very good of late.

Frank Marx, 36 Department Boiler Shop welder, has been doing quite a lot of fishing during the week-ends down in Great Bay, Egg Harbor, N. J. He has pulled in chub, rock and he also caught a large sturgeon. He says he will get a lot of crabs, which is a little early. On his next trip down he is going to start trolling for striped bass and hopes to have a good story for the next issue of OCE YARD.

Stanley Wilkirk and his sidekick, Charlie Worell, both of 42 Department, have been catching some nice size channel catfish at Taylor's Bridge. Del. Stanley said he caught 3 and Charlie got 2 on their last trip and they averaged about 5 lbs. each.

Toddler Snow, another 42 Department fisherman, has been doing pretty good on hootling catfish along the Brandywine Creek. They are not as big as the ones Stanley and Charlie got down in Delaware but they are just as good eating.

Lois Krieger, 71 Department machinist, has been spending his week-ends at Beach Haven. He is going to start fish the last of May in hopes of landing some nice size stripers.



HEAVY CATCHES BY SOME OCEPERS were made at Indian River during early April. George Fuchs, welder, in photo right shows three averaged about 20 pounds each. Paul Marx, also of the Wilkes shop landed an 18 pound striped at Indian River Inlet.

Heavy Trout Catches

And now for the news about trout fishing.

Tom Anderson, 47 Department fisherman, got his limit of 18 trout at Glen Mills on the early morning of the opening day. They were between 8 and 10 inches long.

Bole Wilson, 33 Department crane repair man, Ray Haskell, 34 Department machinist, and his son John Haskell got four trout apiece which was between 8 and 11 inches long. They fished the West Branch of Chester Creek early on the first day of the season before coming to work. Bole Wilson said he went out again for a few hours on Saturday night, April 18, and caught a brook trout which was a little over 15 inches long.

Russ Ruchlin, 47 Department helper, got seven between 8 and 11 inches long one at Glen Mills on Chester Creek early on the opening day.

Joe Grant, 47 Department helper, got six on opening day on West Branch of Chester Creek near Glen Mills. He put back four and only kept the ones over 10 inches long.

Charlie Fawcett, 42 Department, was out early on the opening day before coming to work. He only caught

three trout. He was fishing on Chester Creek near Chester Heights, Penna.

Stanley Wilkirk, 36 Department heavy helper, caught nine of legal size, but only kept the ones over 10 inches long. He brought home three. They were 11 1/2 inches long. He was fishing at Marlham, West Branch, Chester Creek.

Bill Williams, 41 Department fisherman, went trout fishing at Archibury, Penna., on Sunday, April 17. There was ice around the edges of the stream. It was so cold his line was coated with ice. He had one pair.

William Elliot, of Sales Department, caught three fine trout in the West Branch of Chester Creek. He caught got two on the opening day.

Arthur McCann, 36 Department heavy truster and pump repairer "Pip" Fulkner, tried Valley Creek along Pauls on the morning of Saturday, April 16, and French Creek along Phoenixville, Penna. In the afternoon, he brought home one fish, and got four 10 small ones.

F. J. Williams, 78 Department draftsmen, got 8 trout at Darlington, West Branch, Chester Creek on the morning of opening day.

Frank Ross, fishing on Chester

(Continued on page 10)

Tuning Up for Quoit Tournament



WOMEN ARE PROHIBITED FOR THE HIGH-SPEED QUIET and it is estimated that there will be at least 100 entries. Last year there were approximately 100 teams in the tournament. The same rules that were used in 1941 will apply this season. Some of the contestants who will take part in the coming events are shown on this page. For all entries visit Herman Fisher, head of the Time Office.



DREDGING DRY DOCK BASINS



NEW SHIP DREDGING OPERATIONS were carried out in the shipyard this spring. Dredge water was needed on the shipyard for launching the ship-holders. After the Dry Dock basins were dredged, Dredge pumps showed that they broke pulled out and tied to the pier, while dredge was in action. Later, dredge mud being dropped to a barge.

MORE SHIPS NEEDED



IN AN address before the Chester Rotary, Robert Haly, Vice President of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., emphasized the need of more ships to carry American commerce and for American defense.

Mr. Haly said that the North Atlantic Pact and also the recommendations of Herbert Hoover's Advisory Committee called for ships to safeguard our country.

"Twice in a generation this nation was caught without enough ships," he declared in referring to the last two wars.

Immediate need recommended in the 14-passenger ships and the nation's shipyards should not allow their manpower to fall below 60,000 men.

In support this, Mr. Haly said that nation is now building only seven passenger ships and the management in the nation's yards is below \$10,000.

This nation cannot rely upon its many ships, flying over the sea, he said, because a large portion of them are owned by foreign countries and will be called "hostile" the instant an emergency arises.

World tonnage today, he said, amounts to 79 million tons, represented by 12,470 ships. Of that volume, 55% of the ships and 37% of the tonnage is now flying the U.S. flag.

Race extended to men by the use of the double and triple limited galleries and went into three when the completed last shipping, he declared.

Among the guests at the meeting were John G. Pew, president of the yard and an honorary member of the Rotary, and R. L. Durkin, vice president. John Barbara Parrot, architect of the shipyard, introduced the speaker. William R. Kevill presided.

Last month's issue of "Our Yard" carried an interesting article on John Haly's committee to survey shipping needs. Our credit went to the House in the main article but in the appendix under the picture for was identified as "John Haly" in between some of the part of the article, beginning, July.

3rd SHIP BOWLING CHAMPS

The Sun Ship Bowling Bowling League consisting of 2nd and 3rd shift employees, finished their season with a roll-off between 3d Dept., winner of 1st half, and 2d Dept., winner of 2nd half, Tuesday morning, April 12, at the January Affairs, 3d Dept. winning by 150 pins in 4 games. 3d Dept. 2000, 3d Dept. 1000.

The officers of the league wish to thank all of the fellows who bawled for their cooperation and sportsmanship in making the league a success and hope that they will all be with us again in the Fall.

The officers of the league are: Clarence Stearns, 3d, 3d Dept. — President, John Fisher, 3d Dept. — Vice-President, and Gilbert Brown, 3d Dept. — Secretary.

Died On Okinawa

The body of Chester F. Leach, who was killed in the battle on Okinawa, April 18, 1945, was brought in Chester and funeral services were held April 2.

Born in Chester, he was employed at Sun Ship before entering the armed services. The 26 yr. old navy man took part in four campaigns: Oahu, Iwo, Saipan, Okinawa.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR MARCH



H. MCCOY (4-75) presents his 25 yr. service pin from Dept. Ray, Fortigon.

A. FORD (4-10) is this happy recipient of a 25 yr. service pin presented to him by Dept. Wm. Smith.

Dept. Wm. Smith congratulates **H. SMITH (4-10)** upon receipt of his 25 yr. service pin.

J. BROWN (4-10) receives his 25 yr. service pin from Dept. Wm. Smith.



GERMAN P. HARRISON (4-10) receives his 25 yr. service pin from Dept. H. A. Harrison.

F. HARRISON (4-10) is given his 25 yr. service pin by Dept. H. A. Harrison.

Dept. Wm. Smith presents a 25 yr. service pin to **MR. SMITH (4-10)**.

JOHN BRADY (4-10) is given his 25 yr. service pin by Dept. Wm. Smith.

20 Years

3-8	John G. Fox
8-100	W. Smith
23-6	W. Holt
52-227	R. Darnall
64-27	S. Yarr

25 Years

6-6	W. Gorman
9-7	J. Green
9-9	J. Harbo
9-100	W. Jones
10-10	E. Olson
10-150	E. McGay
14-147	T. Kuliszka
18-3	C. Orr
18-100	T. Harbo

SALARY ROLL

20 Years

41-100	W. Cook
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10 Years

14-60	J. Washington
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HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

55-67	W. Wells
60-12	C. Brundage

15 Years

9-100	A. Colton
10-10	J. Kinn
14-170	J. Povich
14-100	W. Carr
14-190	F. Henderson
21-90	J. McConnell
41-100	J. Gorman
47-100	H. Sharkey
51-147	P. Schneider
58-60	C. McCall
59-60	W. De Laet
59-100	E. Spaul
67-100	W. Brown
67-100	C. White
68-91	L. McElroy
68-174	G. Fletcher
90-174	H. Ginn

10 Years

1-101	H. Taylor
10-61	A. Fox
14-100	J. Platt
15-100	H. Harris
15-100	W. Brown
16-107	W. Smith
22-100	J. Carr
40-15	F. Armstrong
54-70	J. Ball
54-100	C. Orr
55-100	B. Gorman
55-100	G. Henderson
55-100	S. Wagner
55-100	J. Stewart
55-100	D. Brown
55-100	N. Knight
55-100	J. Fletcher



Dept. Roy Henderson presents a 10 yr. service pin to H. White (right).

OSCAR MOSE (left) receives his 10 yr. service pin from chief electrical engineer Thomas Jackson.

CH. MOSE (left) is awarded his 10 yr. service pin by Dept. M. A. Smith.

T. HARRINGTON (right) is presented with a 10 yr. service pin by Dept. A. S. Brown.



- USS TENNESSEE (BB-390) - A battleship under repair at the Sun Shipyard, Camden, N.J.
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Ships Under Many Flags Come to Sun Shipyard for Repairs



OUR YARD



88 DEPT. — STONEROOM

By Frank Thompson

Ray Finner is sporting a smile unlike those spring days. At first we figured it was the balmy weather, but a closer check revealed that Ray is proud of a brand new granddaughter, Frances Lucile Haldeman, born in Custer hospital on March 20.

Stanley Armstrong got off to an early start this trout season but tells us his first day out was not a profitable one. Some luck along his own waters which he had raised during the winter months on sugar and sandbar but this year's trout didn't have a mean track. Could it be the warm forecast?

With the spring weather here with us now the sport picking experts have gone into action each morning in front of the storehouse. Clark Harner and Tom Sherry seem to be the ones to beat so far. Someone made the remark that Charlie Harner started in when he left off in bowling, telling me in the gutter. "Misqu Coast" may be the tandem for the quick pickers before this Summer has been completed. What do you think Charlie?

John Fisher tells us his second shift bowling team is "red hot" now. Tom had the bowling conversation didn't last a few weeks longer at Atlantic City. How about it John?

We are happy to report that Harry MacNeal is holding in as a fiddle and back on the job after a recent illness.

They tell us Norm Brand has just had a successful eye operation and can be expected to return soon. Glad everything went okay, Norm.

John Finner is back at his usual "authority" role that is, giving us the latest coverage on the early stages of the ball games. Let's hope all news is good news especially when the A's and the Phils are concerned. Keep up the good work John.



Congratulations to Dr. Walter H. Harding, medical assistant in the Employment office, whose engagement to MISS ANN KATHLEEN (niece of Lieutenant W. C. Lee) was announced recently. The wedding will take place next Summer and the couple will reside in Newport. Both attend Dr. Harding practice in production.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Fay McKinney and Max Squat

"Spring is bursting out all over" in Payroll Dept. Helen Hury and Rosetta Southern visited Washington for the Cherry Blossom Festival. Rose Haggard, Rita and Sally Southard and Peggy McKinney spent Palm Sunday promiscuously the beachside at Atlantic City. The Easter Parade in Atlantic City wouldn't have been complete without Kay Graham, Ruthe Dell and Jean Hury, who were really cute in their new Easter outfits.

In the insurance department it will be orange blossoms and wedding bells for Mary Leary, Mayblossom, and Thomas Kicholson, 30 Dept., on June 20. Dorothy Southern, Payroll, and George Wood, 50 Dept., on May 20th. Mary Kicholson, Payroll, became engaged to George Southard of New York on Easter Sunday.

Fat Grace and Jane Bush were transferred to first shift, Payroll Dept.

on Easter Monday. Frances Radwell left Payroll Dept. for a new position in Phils.

Birthdays were celebrated in Florence Motycomb, on May 10th, and Thomas De Phoenix, May 20th.

The girls of the Employment 60, Inc. recently enjoyed a celebration party at the home of Mary Finner of Harvard Avenue, Southwester. Those who attended were: Peg Miller, Shirley Finner, Betty Boyer, Edith Finner and Dot Albrecht.

2nd SHIFT WETHEHILL

By Sam Shivers

Television has hit the boys in John Karkow's department. Bill, Kriss and Bruce have bought television sets and during their off time, assembled them. Reports are that the neighbors are taking in the good events and cheering for the success of the sets.

Spring fever has not hit George Dell yet. In addition to working on television, he has dug a cellar and built an addition to his home. How about a real party to celebrate the opening of the addition? Tony Spitzer please take note with your new addition meeting completion.

John Karkow's son, Robert is gaining a reputation in riding the bumper in the Shopfloam. He has ridden several winners, taken second and third and is making quite a name for himself. How about some hot tips John?

No. 2 Shop also has a bumper jockey in its midst. Joe Pomeroy, one of Harbison's best gang, has ridden the big time circuits throughout this country and Europe. Joe has a real following in his hometown who is a fanatical Sports on the big tracks.

The second shift gardeners are patiently waiting for the rains to stop and ground to dry up. Gardens and lawns are being cleaned up and ground creating work. The question is, who will turn up with the biggest flower and the bestest tomato.

50 & 60 DEFTS.

By C. De Fuihos

I'm still waiting for all you fellows to tell me what you want in this column. I find it very hard to make things up that will suit every one. If you don't want me to disseminate the column and turn it over to some place else, cooperate.

We welcome back to the yard the well known King Brothers. If you recall, they were always on the first team, and many of the old timers were seen shaking hands with them.

A. Mitchell made the first team and is doing a swell job.

Old Mr. Benson, and Shih too here, says he doesn't know whether he is having or working with that old Shih-Key wire. That should teach you fellows to appreciate the flatworld wire, and stop to pick it up as you drop it once in a while.

Low Kaultz was seen observing the damage on the lighters as the lay in Dry Dock. It brought back memories of when he was in the Coast Guard. Many more years were made by the sailing with Low belonged to.

Did you see Boss-man J. B. running around with his helmet on back-wards? I guess he was heading toward the new look after seeing some of the swell looking wild cops. Truly he has gotten since the Claw stamped down on some of the scoundrel that roamers.

Some one must have told Butterworth what time we start in the morning because he isn't showing up late anymore.

Acutis and McQue are still doing pretty good. McQue wears the glasses to ease you don't know who's who.

Art Shaver is still waiting for his new Plymouth since 1937.

Bill DeLoaf has been promoted to the new rank of Asst. Foreman at No. 6 Way.

Backer and Owens are newly made leaders. Backer has taken his new duties seriously because he can't sleep nights now, and instead of Mr. Backer calling him in the morning he calls her.

Do you think Shaver could paint some sort of a picture on the new oil fire down hall? Of course it would delight the flatlanders if they put his name on the door at least, and some of the fellows asked me to see if the electricians couldn't move one of the

time clocks from under the ways over to the new locker room. What about it, Quande?

Joe Landman was seen over in the Village Pub Sunday. Hope he signed up with the ball team, Joe did some fast running on the diamond a few years back.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cy Diamond on the arrival of their baby boy.

Bill Williams our racing leader went to Atlantic City with Giff Roberts, and didn't do so well in the time of 415. Giff beatled 444. It was a 2 man team. You should do better next time Bill because of those sports you just got.

Low Cardile got his new Plymouth and is so proud of it.

If you need a good pipe welder, get Wino, that is what everyone says when they see Clarence Wyo, one little bit boy certified pipe welder.

Jim White isn't going to leave the point off his nose. After talking to me about it, I told him what my other foreman knows, that it is a ham and.

Hope you all had a Happy Easter.

67 INPP.

By Major Fahn

Clearer of the month is John Kates, of third shift. John is a 35 year man and works on the line watch. In summer months you can see John walking from Midland to South Charters. His legs are very good. With you lots of luck in your new job.

Permanent Fixtures — Dave Bender at Third and Flower; Harry Blackman at Water Eke, "Good Brown" at the Arena.

Shaver Nelson are we still waiting for an invitation to see the railroad.

What is this about Big Phil being called the Late Lover?

An hour of reminiscence — Major FILLER celebrated his birthday on FILLER Sunday, April 19th.

LOST AND FOUND

Missing: Gaudy's dog found near Pipe Shop. Owner please call at General Inspectors and identify.

LOST — Man's watch — between pipe and 24 Way. White gold band; dial, leather strap. Owner please return to Guard office.



F. E. KIRBY, one of the Maritime Commission representatives at sea ship during the war period has been transferred to Washington.



FRANK SMITH, formerly of 311 West, Westport Mass. and February 19th last. Frank's name is mentioned in the members of his family.



SARAH and **SARAH STEVENS**, ages 7 and 8 years, are daughters of R. Stevens of 1414 W. 1st St.



Preschool, left to right: **SARAH STEVENS**, 7 yrs. and **SARAH STEVENS**, 8 yrs. They are the sons of Robert Stevens of 1414 W. 1st St.



Waiting for St. Nick last Christmas was **SARAH STEVENS**, age 7 yrs., daughter of R. Stevens, 1414 W. 1st St.



GEORGE WEBB is pictured with his newly acquired dog, a Great Dane, "Buddy." George is the daughter of George Webb of 1414 W. 1st St. and his dog with his parents at 1414 W. 1st St., Derby, Pa.



Stevens here left to right are: **GEORGE WEBB**, 11 yrs., and **GEORGE WEBB**, 12 yrs., sons of George Webb of 1414 W. 1st St.



Preschool here is **GEORGE WEBB**, 11 yrs. old son of Robert Webb of 1414 W. 1st St.



GEORGE WEBB and **GEORGE WEBB** is the 11 yrs. old son of Robert Webb of 1414 W. 1st St.



Waiting for St. Nick last Christmas was **GEORGE WEBB**, 11 yrs. old, is the son of Robert Webb of 1414 W. 1st St., who returned to work recently after an illness of six months.



These two charming beauties are the daughters of J. South POOL, Plained
L. in 4, they are JOHN POOL, 10 yrs, and LORRAINE POOL, 10 yrs.



MARGARET E. KENNEDY, 10 yrs, old, and Edward E. Kennedy, 11 yrs old. They are the children of
Ed Kennedy, noble capitalist of 10 days.



JANEY age 9, and BARBARA BOWLEY, a 10
old, are the noble daughters of "Woodell"
Bowley of 10 days.



These two are BARBARA BOWLEY, age 10 yrs,
also of Edward Bowley of 10 days.



DAVE WHITE (noble and noble) is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. George White. His dad works
in the 10 days.



Cute haired BARBARA BOWLEY is the 10
old niece of Jane Bowley of the 10 days. Bowley
age 10. Her mother is the former Shirley White
of the 10 days.

35-PLATE YARD

By Norman Nickerson

The month's congratulations are being extended to the Prinslowade family as Stanley and his wife become the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

The boys of the Plate yard are waiting for May 15th to roll around. That will be the wedding day for one of our newcomers, Lou Stark. Lou is a very likable fellow and has invited most of the boys to the wedding.

Now that baseball season is upon Steve Dourick and Paul Adin are in a good frame of mind. They collect from Tony every day.

Fashion Plate Harry "Glen" Tamm of No. 3 Crane is now back with the "Mad Russian" and an early improvement is expected.

It's getting serious and Ross should warn Don Nigro that many accidents occur in church, some which last a life time.

Paul Adin is taking things easy at home in the evenings since purchasing a new television set.

Rich Shadley has been in the Dog House recently. He forgot to buy a gift for his wife on her birthday.

Tom "Wanna" Pomeroy, who purchased a new car recently, is back with his and an early reunion party is expected.

Folky Mitchell who took the place of Clyde Fisher in the office is doing a fine job. Both is a likable fellow and we wish him lots of success on his new job.

2nd. SHIFT PAYROLL

By Jane Freeman

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Grace C. O'Neill and her family on the death of her father, James Gaudy. Mr. Gaudy died Friday, April 15, last.

Good luck and best wishes to Peggy Leary, Patsy Grace and Jane Frank who were recently transferred to day shift.

Belated greetings to Helen Johnson who celebrated her birthday on April 5.

Norma Gorbura recently visited the Capitol where she enjoyed seeing the cherry blossoms.

Jane Frank was a participant in the dancing show which was held at the Great Inland skating rink on April 25 and 26.

Our Patsy Grace is planning how to drive a car. Watch these brothers, Pat,



TOWERED MAST AND BOOM used in dismantling Shanty cranes in New York. It paid for shipment to New England. Consider time from top of mast held the shanty but strong standards nearby. One of the Shanty cranes will be driven in distance, another is partly dismantled.

10 SHEET METAL DEPT.

By Mike Kachera

We congratulate A. Reid and W. Kinkaid on their 10 years' service in the department.

Depest sympathy to George Loney who recently lost his brother.

Pete Kline would like to know when Permann is going to finish the house he has been working on for some time now.

Did you know we have Bob Byrne and Jimmy Stewart in the Sheet Metal Shop?

Joe Adkins recently became a father to a baby girl, 8 lbs. 10½ oz.

Henry (Ken) James, one of the cleaners in the shop has this to say:

"The real things of life are things invisible to mankind. They can neither be bought nor sold. Through God, or an act of God only, can we gain them. Some of them are known to mankind such as—Faith, Religion, Trust, Happiness and Kindness."

Who was the pretty girl Children from Barker was sent according to a letter from the Tex?

Loose Ray Collins who has gained the reputation in the shop as a great lover will shortly take a bride, it is rumored.

Nick McCarty has now been seen wearing the new look in Men's Sporting hats for work much wearing.

The second shift was once again with Lewis. He's been gaining a lot of weight.

Jimmy Goodyear has now added another to his Jack-of-all-trades. He completed his own plumbing at home and at work.

Joe Higgins may be our trouble. We hear one of his earlier cars was found burning, while the leaders started coming off on his latest car.

George Wood, who will be married on May 28, is not counting the weeks, days, hours, but the minutes when he will take Dorothy Southern as his wife.

Who was the unknown artist who didn't sign his name on the portrait he painted and posted near the Tool Room in the shop titled "Bad Jack"? J. Goodyear.

We see Bill Reynolds along with the motor back with us once again, Welcome Bill.

Red Jackson has developed a keen interest in golf, ever since he won a golf bag.

John Curtis who was in an automobile accident has recovered rapidly and is back with us again.

SWING! SHIFT!



HERE'S THE SECOND SHIFT SAVING BY FRANK MANNING is the only idea of "Swing Shift" and now spent in the yard (caption by C. B. Mann) rather than "Swing Shift" is a more effective way of saving the money safely done and safely too.

Seven and cardboard around the shop.

Dr. Spide has his finger with trimmed and maintained by his girl friend at least 10 times a week.

Some of the boys are wondering what ever became of Papaya's real boy.

Charles Elbert, our foreman, is discarding his colored sweaters for those sharp with colored sport shirts.

"Oh Dad" (loudly and some of the boys are catching) full during their lunch period.

Some of the newcomers are taking a moment in the machine as soon as they finish their lunch.

Goodyear Charles is doing away with his comb-over haircut.

Some of the cleaners (household) are making their seasonal appearance after being in camouflage during the winter.

Bill McGowan is wearing a new set of working clothes (pants and jacket that match).

Why not give us any goods you might know about your friend or friends in the department and we will

gladly put it in our column. We also would like some news about our Red and Red shifts. What do you say, folks, a little more cooperation.

It is true that Al Polley was given a ranch and cattle in Texas as a give-away program and he turned it down because he did not like "Texas".

Joe Trudine is still trying to find out who was sent him the toy building last Christmas. C.O.B., 105.00.

We would like to know if Jack Coda of second shift has enough money saved to buy the island (being the shipyard).

We hear that Tim O'Neil is thinking about joining the Barrows and Bailey Crews. We think he would make a good barter.

Since Wright modeled the welders suit we hear that he is going to take up modeling as a profession.

For every three times you buy Tru-lin ice cream he will buy you one.

What is the rumor that they are moving the old welders slanty to the museum? Many ships were welded in this slanty.

14 MACHINISTS

By Dick Clandinning

We are in receipt of a letter from our old friend J. W. "Bud" Cohen, former shop expediter and "Steel Man Friday," to Mr. McGee. You will recall that Bud left the shop for the U. S. Navy, being based at Seattle. He met and fell in love with a Seattle girl. Upon being discharged from the service he married the Seattle girl and has settled there. He says that he is keeping very busy every now and then turned farmer. He has an eleven-acre and all kinds of livestock to take care of. He expects that the climate as well as general conditions out there are ideal and seems to be very happy. Now his health is very good and sends kindest regards to all his many friends at Sun Ship.

A warm welcome back to Johnnie Miller who has returned to 36 Dept. after trying the Christie pulper line. Always popular in the department, we hope that Johnnie will be with us for a long time to come.

"Pete" Lilley, secretary of the Mutual Benefit Assn, recently had the tables turned on him and wound up in the hospital himself. We are very happy to report that his stay was very short and trust that all resulting injuries will be favorable.

Those who located in television were richly rewarded Easter morning when the Starline Service from Annapolis Memorial Cemetery were televised. These services, accompanied in beauty and splendor, were for the 19th consecutive year conducted by the grand organization, Knights Templar U. S. A. in an impressive and inspiring manner.

Along with a great message was the wonder of hymn singing to the music of the U. S. Marine Band after which a magnificent and inspiring wreath of lilies in the form of a cross was placed upon the Volcanic Soldiers Tomb. This spectacle will be long remembered by all who witnessed it and many of us, no doubt, are just a little jealous of those who were fortunate enough to have been there.

HOLD LEFT NEWS

By Jack McGeehan

Bob Jones is spending his spare time at Herb's Point getting things in shape for his annual "Buddies" season. All he needs now is his better half's OK.

If anyone has a suit they don't need

BEST BUYS IN FOOD FOR MAY

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE BULLETIN

The following foods are expected to be in plentiful supply throughout the Northwest during May 1945. These foods usually offer consumers more for their dollar than alternate foods which are less plentiful:

The May Shopping

Eggs Eggs Eggs

Vegetables

Cucumbers

Onions

Irish Potatoes

Spinach

Canned Corn

Canned Peas (Lower Grades)

Fruits

Oranges

Grapefruit Sections

Fruit Cocktail

Dried Peaches and Raisins

Protein Foods

Broilers and Fryers

Dairy Products

Cheese

Evaporated Milk

Butter

Non-fat dry milk solids

Dried Beans and Peas

Flour and Butter

Fish (Fresh and Frozen)

Warren W. Oley, Director, Division of Markets for New Jersey advises that his state's asparagus crop will undoubtedly be heavy. New Jersey is among the leaders in production of this vegetable. 25,000 acres will probably be harvested this year, about half for processing and the rest for the fresh market. May is the heaviest producing month. He also reports that onions will be plentiful and that New Jersey is going to have a heavy average.

E. A. Stamp, Director, Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets puts his state in the column having abundant offering during May of eggs, chickens and fryers. Spinach, also he says will be plentiful.

please give it to J. Temple. Johnny was a cut the other day that was so tight he almost choked to death in it.

C. McGeehan claims he has the best television set in this neck of the woods. After a few minor changes of his own Charlie is now getting it channels at one time.

Ask Hankley how he likes his new Philco television. We hear it is a pip.

Bill Owens has finally purchased his television set. They I we can stay at home now.

Bill the King Stockhouse is working overtime. That garage job should be almost done by now.

Fishing season is coming at us and we can see Ballman, Roberts and Powers getting lively bait. We hope this season will be highly successful. At least we hope so.

A certain fellow certainly took in a lot of cheap experience out in long ago.

Whistling Harry surely has a head-ache on the floor. Hope everything works out. Was the trip worth the trouble?

Every food's storage has been now completed. We are afraid they won't be much help for another six months.

Kenny deserves a lot of credit for fixing up our storage trap door.

66 DEPT. CARPENTER SHOP

By Bob Seidland

(Special Writing for *Personnel Handbook*)

Your temporary reporter will try to keep the news coming to you as he is not to neglect any of our readers' 66 *Personnel Handbook*, your reading reports, returns.

What has about of the Woodfin Fire Co. had an embarrassing New Year's afternoon a few weeks ago? Because like the day (truck was stuck in the mud, just as the alarm blew. One clue is that he was just transferred from the Guard Dept. to 66 Dept.

What was it if that the boys remembered Charlie Burton with?

We have not heard Harry Wilson singing lately. Is your voice changing Harry?

Scary Spikes, the lumber crew, was his kindred. R. Spikes of the Pittsburgh "Pittsburgh" is going to pitch again this year.

Mike Rutledge got a new car last week and gave his old car to his son (or 66th). That's what we call a good Pop.

We wonder if Tom Brown and John Poole will ever be the same after seeing the cut-off planks on Hall 66.

Alvin Heston is not alone the only. Last week he had his shoes built, sized (size 14) and cost him three dollars. He says he is going here located this spring and summer. Alvin, do you know it requires half of a new hole to cover the bottom of your shoes?

One for the book — Burton reported his work at noon the other day saying the night before he was using paint-remover and (included the fumes which upset his stomach. Antidote: had paint-remover before using.

That new cap on Eric's head makes him look like a fireman on the Reading Railroad.

The lumber boy, Burwell, of No. 2 shipyard was saying he lost 20 lbs. wrestling slapping planks the last three weeks. His weight is still over 225 lbs. so in two months Melrose should have him in the light-heavy weight class.

Remot Alvin Lincoln, No. 2 crew on No. 1 member in the shop, visited friends and sister homes in and around Baltimore last week end.

Howard Byers mentioned Charlie Wilson, well known cattle man of Pine Lane, the other week-end. Howard said that Charlie's chickens were very tasty.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Sea Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of January, February and March 1948.

Receipts as of December 31, 1947 \$1,232.00
Balance on Hand December 31, 1947 26,952.07

RECEIPTS:

dues received from Members —

January	1,000.00
February	1,000.00
March	1,000.00

3,000.00

Equal Amount from Company —

January	1,000.00
February	1,000.00
March	1,000.00

3,000.00

Cash Dividends from Investments:

Dividends on Delaware County National Bank	100.00
Dividends on New Old Bank	1,000.00
Interest on Delaware Bonds	500.00

1,600.00

Checks returned to Treasury	75.00
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75.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Rich Members Paid —

January	1,000.00
February	1,000.00
March	1,000.00

3,000.00

Payments of New Old Bank	11,000.00
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Disbursements Expenses —

January	50.00
February	50.00
March	50.00

150.00

Balance on Hand March 31, 1948 \$1,232.00
Receipts as of March 31, 1948 \$1,232.00



VIEW OF TARD AND the "Battleship" came to Sea Ship in the foreground. This was in view as the (Ship) before during her career.

33 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John Hofflinger

Fernando Martin is at present a temporary faculty. He talks to his men in a caring, the Grice, but what is going to happen when the better gives out. At least Bill will certainly know how to cook eggs by the time Mom comes home from her visit.

His men all that propaganda that all hands out is just as much Sublim. We wonder if this could be over Mike's trip to Atlantic City. It seems he told the ticket agent he always takes a bath when he goes to the shore.

The boys tell us that Billy (Kaddy) Gill once has a field day each morning when the gang gathers in the shop.

Seems that Bill Ogden is always dealing with some one. Now in Queensland who tangles with him.

Frank Hofflinger has been out due to the death of his father, who passed on at the age of 95.

Jim Braccioni also had a death in his family. His mother died at the age of 95. Jim can usually be found on 8 Way street.

Tom Ewing, of Massachusetts, was seen on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City recently with his girl friend. Says the wind really had his nose running.

Rich Beaumont has left Dry Dock second shift and is now on day shift. Long stay down there Rich. Rich Watson has taken over where Rich left off.

Temple says he got in the doghouse on account he wouldn't take his wife out for a ride. But he made up for it the next weekend and covered the country pretty well.

Norm Kellard and family spent the Easter weekend up in Norpiper, Pa., visiting members of his family. He reports a pleasant time although it snowed.

We had expected to have some real howling across this month from the howling tournament held in Atlantic City recently. But — our boys all report poor scores and various ailments. At least we know you can do better than the results indicate.

Dave Beaumont has returned to the shop, after being out some time due to various illness. We are all glad to see him back.

Al, the drifter, had better not have such a heavy load the next time he goes down the highway for a spin. Seems he had the old haul really rattling along when he was really

loaded and forced to stop. The report? Only a state trooper who politely inquired if he was on his way to Florida. Al says he didn't know the trooper could go that fast, but as the Wabber was along, he was left with "Take it easy, Bud!" as they left. Now he must be called Speedy.

One "Blow" has been out due to the death of his father, who will be remembered throughout the Yard as Old Pete Skanderson. He was 95 years old.

Ernest, the Walter Winchell of the shipyard scenes, was all, known all, with all. He left for Florida on April 16 to see about building a house and we hear he's going to be out of sight.

There should be lots of fishing news in the Sports column, this time as several of our boys were out after the elusive trout when the season opened recently.

Alvin and Al all decked out in their new summer caps of the style used in baseball. Note any improvement below. Even Tom got one.

Ally has been having some difficulty in trying to raise standards. He receives very suggestions to effect. Could be he doesn't have a green thumb. We hear he is also a guppy lover. Eddie brought him a pair of them in a glass jar the other day and they attracted a lot of attention. But John Wadley says by the time he gets them home he might have a jar full.

George Pomeroy tells us he is quite an authority on raising collages.

Steve has been missing a new hand due to a burn from a hot hand rail.

Rich Gray has a deeper look each morning. Could it be that our television set, huh?

Well, this about winds up another edition of Electrical pickups, so until next month, that's all folks.

Obituary

Sam Hoffmending and Dry Dock Company extend its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during March and April.

David Seligs, 55-60, 14 West Ave., Red Bank, N. J. March 2nd.

Wm. Anderson, 44-11, 6108 Raymond St., Greenville, Penna. March 2nd.

A. Hamilton, 34-42, Brookhaven Rd., R. 1 Box 110, Brookhaven, Penna. April 2nd.



MEMORIALS are extended to the family of FRANK A. BARKER, formerly of 2d Dept., who died February 5, 1945.



MEMORIALS are extended to the family of JAMES L. EGAN, formerly of 2d Dept., who died March 2, 1945.



MEMORIALS are extended to the members of the family of CLARENCE A. MANN, formerly of the Washburn plant, who died March 15.

34 DEPT. PIPE SHOP

By "Pinky" Pinkstone

Congratulations were in order recently as "Joe" "Blacks" Cartage announced the addition of a new Pipefitter to his household. "Blackie" is really known as he struts around with a powerful set of riggers. "Black Dave" Thomas did the honors at the affair, but he is griping about not getting a love number.

"Why send a man on a boy's errand as 'Daisy'?" Larkin the master mechanic volunteered to look up the electric stove. "Blackie" was a little off in his judgment of distance to find the switch to plug in the wire. The last report we got "Blackie" had the wire attached to the chimney, so the stove will does not work.

Bill "Kaiser" Kelly, the wonder man dressed man, can be seen out evening holding up the corner down at Maxine Block, giving the late ones a big smile as they pass by.

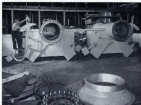
"Chick" Martin and "Jim" Conner, were winners of the literary world award, as they were narrating their stories of happenings when it comes to working hard. The boys come up all covered with scratches every day, and impress their friends that they are on the job.

Kennan "Smoky" Kord, profits a great future for himself, as he is getting a patent for waterproofing rubber to his shoes. So far the job is a failure, but "Blackie" expects his friend that the next time he gets his shoes mended, he'll never let his shoes get wet.

"George" Stone, has been drawing sketches to enable himself to take off a few pounds of weight, but when he tries to get behind the wheel of his car, he has to move the front seat. It looks like the wrong sketches are being used and instead of being streamlined, he is just a little "Fat Boy."

The next time that Profine has trouble with his watch, we hope he'll take it to a jeweler, and not have George Buchanan, dilly with the precious timepiece. Sure the watch was put together, but Profine found six missing parts and not only that, the watch runs backward.

"Joe" Steinert, gave the family a break, as they had a family reunion at one of the local high spots. "Joe" acted as master of ceremonies, and the list of guests included all his uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces and a wonderful time was had by all who at-



CONTROL ON FURNING FORMS of glass design are made with. They were built at Westcott plant.

tended.

Yes, it's the truth, "Ray" Gaudin started out for the workshop the other evening, and of course, he thought he knew his way, but when he drove around for several hours, he was lost. That didn't hamper "Ray", he switched into the glass compartment to get his trusty road map, but out came a couple of blueprints for Ray's new house. So the kid decided to ask a housewife the proper directions, and all was clear sailing.

Why does "Tim" Makowski, visit the beauty parlor three times a week to get his nails manicured?

Charley "New" Hervey, the guy who always bragged that he would be a bachelor, finally succumbed and really is very helpful with "Matt" when it comes to tidying up the house. "New" can be seen any evening running the vacuum, or dusting off the furniture. Just a house lover's map.

Feeling mighty proud that he did a swell job cutting the grass in his back yard, "Joe" Frit is seriously thinking about going in the lawn mower business. He should put up a sign, "No job is too big. None is too small; give us lots of grass. Police line available, free of charge. P.S. All work guaranteed or your grass given back."

With some kind and would replace to "Sam" Barwick, the differ-

ence between gulls and washers. Every time that "Sam" sticks one of those dimes between the flaps, he yells out: "Well, Kays, there's another washer set in its proper place."

"Black" Harvey is somewhat perplexed, only last week he turned up five gloves trying to get a little enjoyment out of the Christmas bargain that was donated to him. Anyone having a few clay pipes do "Black" a favor, please get them to him in a hurry, or the inevitable will happen.

"Matt" Giffen has a secret hair tonic that brings out the gray in him. At present, "Matt" is thinking seriously about getting his hair dyed black, just so the gals will not crouch and cry at the phony name "am."

George Giffen really takes advantage of the barbers, it only cost him 15 cents for a haircut. The reason? No hair will grow on a busy street, and George just gets his wiggle polished and dried.

"Smoky" Kord, having a few eggs back in his pants went over to New York to engineer a big deal, and he didn't let his friends down as he purchased the Brooklyn Bridge. "Smoky" will bring the bridge back to justice just another guy who can't refuse a big bargain.

Your loving reporter, celebrated another addition to his canon, as Birthday and Easter cards came in abundance.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

Dept. No. 28

By Anthony Falderez

The month of April is noted for spring flowers and is lived up to its reputation as Easter Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the glorious church services that are celebrated on this day, and the weather helped make it a happy Easter for all.

Clarie Marshall in a smart gray suit and Marie Espadas in a beige suit and shawl accompanied the Easter gamblers to Atlantic City and had a very nice time. Betty Hunter chose a nice little suit with white trimmings and spent an enjoyable day entertaining friends at her home. We were very sorry to hear that Anne Sutherland spent the holiday in bed recovering from a cold, and didn't have the opportunity to display her beautiful smile that we heard so much about.

While unpacking a roll of tracing cloth, our Bob Kay found a slip of paper with an address from a young lady in England, evidently placed there when she sealed the package. Who knows, Bob, this may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship, and it will contribute towards our good neighbor policy. In your next letter, Bob, give this little lady our best wishes.

The newly elected officers of the Engine Drawing Room Social Club are as follows: Mr. Ralph Morgan, President; Mr. John Flynn, Vice-President; Mr. M. L. Fitts, Treasurer; Mr. F. M. McIlroy, Mr. Bill Chaston, Mr. A. Falderez, Committee.

Mrs. Benjamin Ross, the former Ann Marshall of Engine Drawing Room, presented Mr. Ross with a beautiful baby boy weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. born on Thursday, March 24, 1945, at the Grant Hospital. The baby has been named David Edward. Ruth Ross and Baby are doing fine. Congratulations are in order.

Mr. Allen Meyer's family has been visited by the work for the second time within four months. The first trip brought a son to his daughter, and the second trip a daughter to his son. Congratulations "Grandpop."

Mrs. Madeline Hall will celebrate her birthday on May 3, 1945. Many happy returns of the day, Madeline.

Larry Tildenheim has solved his gasoline problem. He has recently purchased a miniature, 50-mile-a-

gallon size automobile (English made).

Engine Drawing Room Quips

Mr. Bryson: "Just think! Eight thousand miles were used to make her run this year."

Mr. Numbness: "That's it wonder-ful, they can train animals to do such work."

Charles Allen Jr. reminded the other day that many married people manage to patch up their old quarrels until they are as good as new ones.

George Brownell's idea of a laycock is one who puts pop corn in his suit when so they'll turn over themselves.

When a golfer misses his drive, he expresses himself to a tee. Ask Danny Miller.

Joe Gonzalez: "When you tell out of the window did you hear yourself snore?"

Geo. Wittenbaker: "No, I had my light fall around."

On Saturday, April 23, the New York Ship Institute, composed of men from the Engineering Department, were guests of the Sea Ship Institute, consisting of men from Engine Drawing Room and Hull Drawing Room, at the Penn Recreation Center. Because of these contacts will be published in our June edition.

John Jacobson has been ordered back to the hospital by his physician for further treatment. We sincerely hope he will be back with us very soon.

The following effusion is contributed by one of Dept. 55 grandfathers:

"When My Baby Smiles at Me"

When my baby smiles at me
With eyes brim full of love,
All evils seem to disappear
And Heaven itself seems very near.
All cares and worries melt away
And courage comes more each day,
When baby greets me with a smile,
Like ever again, death seems worth while.

For I'm too frightened, don't you see,
And she is only three.

Stop Crowding, Boys

Wetherill plant employees have sent this appeal to Our Times.

"Will the Central yard men who park their cars at Wetherill plant please stop crowding us. There isn't enough parking space for us as it is. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated."

"Who I am and What I Stand for"

By Joe Flynn

I can't cut through and leave. I have a hard struggle for survival.

I survive and grow, I have hard times and prosperity, sickness and health, sadness, and happiness. I am loved and honored, loved and hated.

I am a nation, a nation of all kinds of people who like to live in freedom, a life in the present of happiness. People who love what they have and who will die to preserve it.

A nation with wide spread industry and whose powers are inseparable and wealth unequal. A nation where men can be what they are so long as they do not harm the rights of others.

Post Writes A Letter

Patrick O'Hara, 24220th, who worked in the Copper shop many years and who was forced to quit because of ill health, recently sent the following letter to the "gang":

"Morris, Adam, Ralph, J. W. Jones, Andy, Hollis, and all the boys in the shop: good luck to you. Sorry I could not be with you any longer. If another was should stay I'd do my best to get to build ships for it. I have been through 2 wars and both ships. I am so tired that I can't help it. I wanted to go into the first World War but they would not let me go.

"Just of luck to all of you. Please put this up on the board can see it.

Old Man Pat

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 1)

Could never close hills on opening day, caught eight more but kept only two. One of these was 12½ inches and the other 11 inches. There's a real angle, who let's the fish run grow up.

Find Rasmus, at the Electrical Department, took 3 trout of good size out of Chesler Creek on opening day. He fished on Friday and Saturday without any luck.

Carl Fisk, met, fished in 47 Department, caught 10 between 8 and 11 inches above Glen Hills on the West Branch of the Chesler Creek on the morning of the opening day.

Carl Strickland, 20 Department truck driver, caught 4 of about 10 inches Saturday the 16th at White Clay Creek at Brundage, Penna.

BIG EQUIPMENT ON GIANT DREDGE



UPPER PICTURE SHOWS A SCALP DRAWING OF THE U. S. ARMY ENGINEER DREDGE "TIGARDINE," the largest hopper dredge in the world. The vessel under construction by the ship is more than 250 feet long and will be able to dig 12,000 tons of mud from navigation channels in two hours.

The middle picture shows the drag heads for the dredge. These castings weighing 5000 lbs. each, drag the bottom of the channel and form the starting point of the turbine pipe, pump and the suction system necessary for the final disposition of the dredged material into the hoppers of the dredge.

Left, one of two ball joints which allow for free movement of the drag heads and pipe line.



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BUT THIS IS EASY



**AND THIS IS
MIGHTY WONDERFUL**

Sure, you believe in saving.

But it's mighty hard to make yourself take cash out of your pocket, and time out of your day, to do it regularly.

The sure way, the easy way to do your saving is to get started on an automatic savings plan with U. S. Savings Bonds. Like this . . .

If you're on a payroll, sign up in the Payroll Savings Plan, then forget it. From then on the money saves itself—so much per week, or so much per month.

In just ten years after you start buying bonds, your money starts coming back to you—well-earned! Every \$1 you invest today brings you back 34 to make possible all the wonderful things you dream of doing.

And remember—any time you need your money for emergencies, you can get it back in minutes, without losing interest.

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