



# *Our Yard*

*February, 1950*

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND  
DRY DOCK COMPANY

# Abraham Lincoln

*said:*



- 1 You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- 2 You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- 3 You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men.
- 4 You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
- 5 You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
- 6 You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- 7 You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
- 8 You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
- 9 You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
- 10 You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

*(Courtesy of LEOG magazine)*

# HOW SUN SHIP CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS



**T**HERE was more Christmas love, more widespread good will and hearty greetings around Sun Shipyard during the holiday season than for many years in the history of the plant.

In many of the shops and in all of the others in the main building, evergreens were to be seen in profusion. On the lawn to the side of the main entrance stood a tall, lustrous, glistening tree, brightly and highly colored lights that remained in place until after New Year's day.

On Friday preceding Christmas, carols were sung in the yard cafeteria and also in the main cafeteria, one of the pleasing features of these events was the trumpet trio brought from Media through the kindness of Lew Hackett and consisting of Larry Trueman, Paul Barber, and Robert Fitzgerald.

The chorus which led the group singing of carols was larger than in former years and consisted of Anna May Sulzer, Margaret McKinney, Jessie Kunkel, Ruth Stahl, Jean Walcott, Phyllis Brown, Dale Scott, Margaret Jones, Raymond Shapiro, Gertrude Landrum, Wills Goodland and George Turner. Mildred Gilmore accompanied on the piano. All are pictured on this page. The upper view being a scene in the yard cafeteria, the middle picture showing the leading group of vocalists.

Addresses were made by President John G. Pew, Vice Presidents Richard L. Burke, John G. Pew Jr., and Treasurer Wm. Courtney also shown here.

All of the speakers at the Christmas entertainment referred to in the (Continued on Page 6)



**DAILY DECORATED TREES IN OFFICES AND YARD**



1. **UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO** – 1. to 1. 1990. See *University of Toronto*, Collection *Books*.  
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**2. COPI APPROVED** — 1 to 4, actual, Gertrude Higgins, Edward Manning, Neil Smith, Harding, Old Hope, Wilson Foster, W. H. Allen, New Providence, Winston Salem.

Dr. **Wendell** is a member of the **United States**, **State** and **Local** **Medical** **Societies**.



1. **GENERAL INFORMATION** — a. *to*, *into*; b. *from*, *out of*; c. *from*, *out of*; d. *from*, *out of*; e. *from*, *out of*; f. *from*, *out of*; g. *from*, *out of*; h. *from*, *out of*; i. *from*, *out of*; j. *from*, *out of*; k. *from*, *out of*; l. *from*, *out of*; m. *from*, *out of*; n. *from*, *out of*; o. *from*, *out of*; p. *from*, *out of*; q. *from*, *out of*; r. *from*, *out of*; s. *from*, *out of*; t. *from*, *out of*; u. *from*, *out of*; v. *from*, *out of*; w. *from*, *out of*; x. *from*, *out of*; y. *from*, *out of*; z. *from*, *out of*.

8. **PROBLEM** = 1. to 1. Given data, show how to solve the problem.

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# THEY JOINED IN MERRY HOLIDAY SPIRIT



1. **BOYSCOUT DANCING ROOM** — (l. to r., seated, Mrs. B. Hall, Mrs. E. Rennie, Mrs. G. Wheeler, Mr. G. McCannery, Mrs. L. Rogers, Mrs. M. Fagan, Mrs. Mrs. G. Smalley, Mrs. Mrs. L. to r., B. Moore, J. Adams, M. Brown, M. Peto, D. Myers, J. Wilson, J. Harris, L. Roberts, G. Buchanan, M. Hall, Mrs. R. B. Sinclair, S. Stahley, J. Wilson, D. Frazier, B. Fox, D. Griffin, in the background, Dr. Collins, J. Wright, J. Pearson, M. Moore, D. Rouse, G. Allen, D. Mathis, M. Morgan, M. Child, E. Rennie, J. Freeman, J. Rogers, A. Myers, G. Buchanan, G. Buchanan, M. Rennie, J. Worthington, M. Mathis, M. Rennie, J. Robinson, J. Smith.



2. **YOUNG WOMEN** — (l. to r., standing, Nancy White, Betty Rensick, Joseph Lindgren, Joseph Myers, Thomas Wilson, seated, Mary Jo Hanson, Helen Johnson, Helen Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Helen Johnson.

3. **ACADEMIC** — Jane Gordon, Irene Harris, G. B. Lanning, Raymond Rogers, Raymond Rogers, Betty Myers, Jack Rogers.

4. **WORTHINGTON** — (l. to r., Wally Johnson, Jack Rogers, Joe Rogers, Mrs. Smith, Thomas Black, J. Harris, Mrs. Robinson, Betty Myers, Jack Rogers, James Gordon.

5. **PERFORMANCE** — (l. to r., seated, Anne Wilson, Edith Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Betty Myers, Helen Johnson, Helen Johnson, standing, Joe Rogers, M. Pearson, M. W. Smith, John Rogers, Helen Johnson, Helen Johnson, Charles Peterson, Joseph Myers, Helen Wilson.

6. **DANCING** — (l. to r., seated, James Lindgren, Betty Rensick, Edith Wilson, Helen Johnson, Helen Johnson, Helen Johnson, standing, William Smith, George Smith, J. Smith, Thomas Rogers, J. Smith, Robinson, Betty Myers.



# Here Are the Safety Contest Winners



1949 Safety Engineer E. E. White announcing the names of a winner; also seen are Ben White, Sam Thompson, Harry Krause and Clarence Pank. 400795, employees watch drawing of lucky employees.



**T**EN winners were selected for the annual ball of the 1949 Safety contest, drawing took place at noon January 11 with Safety Engineer E. E. White in charge and Sam Thompson, Clarence Pankirk and Harry Krause of the Dispensary on the platform to pull out the lucky numbers.

All of the winners did not have any lost time accidents during the period of the contest. Although one of them was recently laid off he got a \$40 reward because he was on the payroll as of January 1. The winners follow:

1st prize: Weekend trip to Washington, D.C. with all expenses paid for family and \$10.00 spending money. Winner — Robert L. Finley 41-239.

2nd prize: Weekend trip to New York with all expenses paid for

family and \$25.00 spending money. Winner — Edward Dwyer — 47-351.

3rd prize: A new suit of clothes. Winner — Leroy Brown — 36-656.

4th prize: Two theater tickets and dinner in Philadelphia. Winner — Wesley Randon — 31-601.

5th prize: A fifteen pound turkey and a ten pound roast of beef. Winner — Joseph Fox, Jr. — 34-793.

6th prize: Ten dollars in cash — Winner — George Quigley — 39-176.

7th prize: Ten Dollars in Cash — Winner — Daniel Petric — 36-668.

8th prize: Ten Dollars in cash — Winner — Francis Todd — 39-2332.

9th prize: Ten Dollars in cash — Winner — Wm. B. Buckner — 39-1332.

10th prize: Ten Dollars in cash — Winner — Fred Moore — 43-146.

\*Laid off since January 1st and entitled to prize.

The names of the following men were drawn, but prizes not were eligible.

1st prize: Gilbert LeTourneau — 41-354, Department ineligible.

2nd prize: Frank J. Marston — 41-325, Department ineligible.

5th prize: John McCullough — 51-149, Department ineligible.

6th prize: Philip Rothman — 34-556, Quit — November.

The names of the following men were drawn as alternates:

36-1831 — Joseph Krutinsky; 34-2777 — Thomas Lowther;

47-988 — Elmer Fajen; 69-235 — John Doherty;

39-339 — Edward Brown; 34-636 — Wm. Thompson.

E. E. WHITE,  
Safety Engineer

## CURB PUT ON RECKLESS DRIVERS

**E**FFECTIVE February 1st, 1968, Pennsylvania's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law will become a reality and is intended to remove irresponsible motorists from the streets and highways.

Before that date arrives each auto owner or operator must decide for himself whether he will freely establish his right to use the highways or whether he will want to back that he won't be one of the individuals who are ruled off the roads for the general good.

After February 1, the sure and simple way of protecting the right to drive will be to buy a standard limits automobile public liability policy, for after that date any owner or operator who figures to own a motorized vehicle accident (whether he is at fault or not) must prove that he is able to defray the estimated cost of the resulting damage up to \$11,000. The responsibility then imposed applies to the accident that has already occurred and not merely to another accident that may occur in the future.

In other words, once an accident has occurred, it will be too late to go out and buy a policy. If the motorist wants to make sure that his driving rights are not to be withdrawn, in all practical purposes he must have a policy in force on February 1, 1968 and every day he uses the highways thereafter.

### How the Law Works

The new Pennsylvania Law provides that whenever a highway accident results in bodily injury or death, or damage to the property of any one person in excess of \$500 the State Secretary of Revenue shall determine the amount of security which, in his opinion shall be necessary to satisfy any judgments that may be recovered against each of the owners and operators involved.

Any owner or operator who fails an acceptable open liability policy in effect at the time of the accident can go severely on his way. But if he had no such policy, and can't get the time to apply on the amount of the damages and items of payments, he must within 60 days of the report of the accident, deposit security in the

amount fixed by the Secretary of Revenue.

If he doesn't put up the security, the Secretary must suspend the owner's and driver's license.

The minimum amount of the deposit the Secretary may require is \$5,000 for the death or injury of one person; \$10,000 for the death or injury of two or more persons, subject to the \$5,000 limitation on each, and \$3,000 for damage to property. If the owner or operator submits an open liability policy as grounds for waiving the requirement of a deposit, the policy must provide coverage up to those limits, at least. It must be issued by a company licensed to do business in Pennsylvania.

The owner or operator is not required to deposit security if there was no damage to persons or property other than his own; if his motor vehicle was legally parked at the time of the accident, or if it was being operated without his permission.

### License Suspended for a Year

Once an owner's or operator's license has been suspended for failure to deposit security it won't be restored for a full year, and then only if, in the meantime, no action for damages has been instituted. Of course, if he is adjudged not-liable in the meantime, or if he can get the injured parties to release him or accept an agreement to pay them in installments, the Secretary will restore his driving privileges.

There are other aspects of the law that have an important bearing on insurance and add to the reasons why a prudent motorist should buy a liability policy at once. The courts are required to report all unpaid judgments arising out of highway accidents and the Secretary of Revenue must suspend the owner's and driver's license if the judgment debits while the judgment remains unpaid. The Secretary may restore the license during this period, but only if the creditor permits and provided the debtor files proof of responsibility for future accidents. While proof of responsibility may take the form of a surety bond, a deposit of \$11,000 in cash or good securities, or a liability policy, the lat-

ter is by far the most convenient, practical and economical means of satisfying the requirement.

However, the same requirement for being security becomes effective if a motorist loses his license as the result of a conviction or forfeiture of bail. After the suspension penalty has run its course, the license will not be restored until proof is filed. Furthermore, if an operator's license is suspended or revoked, all owner's registrations in his name are likewise cancelled until proof is filed. There are special provisions to prevent the sale or assignment of vehicles in order to defeat the purpose of the act.

The penalty for driving a car during the period of license suspension is a fine up to \$500, imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

### Purpose of Law

As long as there have been motor vehicles on the roads, people have been killed and injured and have suffered property damage because of negligent driving. And in all too many cases, the injured persons have been unable to recover damages because neither the operator nor the owner of the car was financially responsible.

This new Pennsylvania Law is designed to end this deplorable situation. Its purpose is to bring pressure about of compensation on every owner and operator to carry insurance that will reimburse accident victims for the damage he causes.

Problems concerning an abstract of the new Automobile Liability Law are available at the office of CURB FARE, Maritime Building, New Ship.

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heavy cooperation throughout the plant through the year 1969. Vice Presidents Burke and Fox bravely stated that while the outlook for the new year was not very bright they were hopeful of new business, including the trailer ships for the Pacific coast on which New Ship was low bidder.

The discovery of these talks deeply impressed the employees and was applauded.

Perhaps the most unusual tree in the entire plant was the one set up by the Safety Dept. It was decorated with safety shoes, safety glasses, belt nets and all other equipment to keep men from harm. A picture of this will be seen on another page.

# SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR DECEMBER



(TOP) — J. WARDEN 48-43, receives his 25 yr. Service Pin from Capt. Wm. Reilly.

(MIDDLE) — R. WILSON 44-3, is awarded his 25 yr. Service Pin by Chief Engineer L. H. Gordon McCready.

(BOTTOM) — A. LORRAINE 44-2 is congratulated by Capt. William Smith on his receipt of 25 yr. Service Pin.

20 Years  
38-39 ..... E. Hosking

25 Years  
1-31 ..... H. Howard  
43-45 ..... I. Walsby  
46-48 ..... W. Wynne  
54-54 ..... J. Proctor  
76-80 ..... E. Van Horn

## DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

10 Years  
38-41 ..... E. Wright  
76-80 ..... E. Springer

## HOURLY ROLL

20 Years  
38-39 ..... R. Sawicki  
44-50 ..... C. Lohr  
56-61 ..... R. Gibson  
56-65 ..... W. Bishop  
67-68-69 ..... R. Carter  
69-80 ..... S. Gale  
67-68 ..... F. Freeman  
84-84 ..... E. Simpson

15 Years  
54-55-56 ..... J. DeFollos  
65-70 ..... C. Ryle  
66-77 ..... N. Wood  
67-73 ..... N. Smith  
67-78 ..... J. Ferguson  
67-68-75 ..... F. Haggerty  
68-80 ..... F. Martin  
66-67 ..... R. Hansen  
75-81 ..... F. Zachary  
76-81 ..... A. Eagle

10 Years  
38-41 ..... C. Karpish  
38-39 ..... F. Landring  
45-51 ..... H. Wrightman  
47-50 ..... J. Thomas  
47-50 ..... U. Fagan  
47-50-51 ..... R. Hallman  
55-58 ..... J. Van Horn  
55-61 ..... R. Hansen  
54-57-58 ..... W. Oprewicz  
58-59-60 ..... K. Morgan  
66-73 ..... R. Shipley  
66-73 ..... I. Mikhale  
67-68 ..... W. Jones  
67-68 ..... Freeman  
68-73 ..... J. Timball  
75-80 ..... T. Kerley

# S.S. "Sorae Comet" Launched

See next page for description of event



TOP — MR. C. BRUCE BARTY (second) with his husband, a director of the Seaway-Portway Co., and daughter Miss Joe Barry. MIDDLE — MR. BARTY and his wife, and daughter, Mrs. B. B. BARTY, with the ship, S.S. 'Sorae Comet', being launched into the water.

**C**ORRIGENDUM: Mrs. C. Francis Healy, of Westchester county, New York, the "S.S. 'Stern Comet'" was present with others at the superintending light show (the ship) on Jan. 5. It was an important event attended by more than 200 persons.

At the dinner following the launching Mrs. Healy, who is the wife of C. Francis Healy, a director of the Stearns Vacuum Company, was presented with a token by President Fox.

Mrs. Healy added an interesting touch to the ceremonies by reading an original poem, a tribute to the men who build and will operate the ship.

For the great house that's mine today

I have only thanks, heart felt thanks to pay

To the engineers and builders, charters and crew

Who created this beautiful ship, fast with you

In sharing the blue prints and making the plan

They laying the keel and through the long span

All days of construction—steel—and men's toil

So the world may not lack its full measure of oil

But name "Stern Comet" I'll always remember

Through spring, summer, fall and on through December

I'll follow her round and then with deep pride

Look back to this day when I stood at her side

May she bring to each one who with her is concerned

All things good and true, a bright future well earned

May she always be filled with a captain and crew

Ever loyal and proud over faithful and true

And when at the end—her career is run

May all eyes be able to say "well done."

Constructed for Tankers Navigation Co., Inc., the Stern Comet is the fifth super-tanker to be delivered to the firm.

About 150 guests from Westchester county, including friends of the sponsor and officials of the navigation firm, and Stearns, were on hand to witness the ceremony. John G. Fox, president of Sun Ship, had charge of the launching.

Among those present in addition

## HE'S A MASTER DREDGE MAN



### Corps of Engineers

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF ARMY

It is known to all men that  
J. H. B. McCOMBS

having satisfactorily completed the required apprenticeship as a draftsman, first in and out, then in and out, and having shown unusual skill both in the design and operation of dredging equipment, is hereby authorized to engage in this profession whenever he may choose in these United States of America

DIGGING "DREDGEMAN"  
MAY 14 1940

Sign the following document, 1940  
J. H. B. McCOMBS  
in his right  
J. H. B. McCOMBS  
Capt. U. S. Army

**EXPLANATION:** One of the large dredges "Dredgeman" built by James J. H. B. McCombs of New York was awarded a certificate of proficiency in dredging. Signs, issued being made to the ship's master of every signature, being the certificate of honor.

to the sponsor and her husband were Mrs. John G. Fox, John G. Fox Jr., vice-president of Sun Ship, William Carmon, treasurer of the company; Robert C. Dunlap, president of Sun Oil Co., and Robert Heig, former vice-president of Sun Ship. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Chamberlain, president Tankers Navigation Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anderson, vice president Tankers Navigation Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Vandenberg, Tankers Nav. Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Field, Tankers Nav. Co.;

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jennings, President and Director Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunt, Vice President Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Faget, Vice President Stearns Vacuum Co.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nard, Vice President Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beatty, Director Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harding, Director Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pratt, Director Manager Stearns Vacuum Oil Co.



# Rod and Gun News



## By M. "Wily" Fiksen

Stanley Stealy, heavy hunter and Charlie Weaver, hunter and wader both 42 days, men have been having very good luck fishing along Round-bay Creek near Thompson Bridge, Delaware. On Saturday, Jan. 14th the two of them hooked and reeled in 26 grassfinch suckers. They started fishing around 10:30 A.M. and quit and started for home at 1 P.M. Both of these fishermen take out Delaware and Penna. licenses and they make very few work rods fishing.

Paul Randall of 35 days, short stout deep length himself in chest, even front. He is now working on it and getting it all rigged up. He is going to mount it on the tail of his checker and expects to get in a lot of fresh water fishing this year in the lakes at the lower end of Delaware.

Whitney Holloman 47 days, 64 day automotive welding machine operator and his buddy Elby Tipton, formerly of 47 days, tagged their boat of 23 various fish species.

Ed Lally, 55 days, Weatherall plant worker, in the west stream branch on the Rio, having brought down 26 which were all taken in Delaware.

Carl Fink 47 days, ant. farmer, C. ship, says he has not been out quite as much this year as he has in the past and he is also looking for a better location due to the fact that the cypress are pretty well cleaned out where he has been going. He has only nailed 17 as he has hopes to bring this figure way up when he finds a new hunting location. We sure hope so Carl.

Red Stafford, 64 days, creek driver, tells me that his 12 year old son Ed-alle and a buddy, Robby Williams, whose dad formerly worked in the yard, are making spending money trapping. So far they have trapped three muskrats, two opossums, one ground and two skunks. That sure is pretty good Red and Ed's dogs they trap a lot more muskrats than you.

"Bucky" Phillips, 38 days, yard maintenance, spent a few hours of fishing on Sat. Jan 14th out on Green Creek bank off the South Haven Dam. His catch was three bluegill suckers



THE BROTHERS FIKSEN was shot by Frank Langston, 35 days, "Moose" plant, during a hunting trip in Sage Woods, Penna. He also captured 95 fish, concentrating mostly on the top water bass, muskrats and muskrats and brown shiners, two big carpenter.

which were about 14 inches in length.

C. Roy Randall, 35 days, 47 day machinist with me that he has for only a 22 gauge Remington Automatic Model No. 11 which he said is pretty much new and a 44 Foltly and if anyone is interested they can get in touch with him any lunch hour at the grading room or in 4 days or call his home any evening.—Charles 24057.

Charlie Kinler, Russell Hughes and Bill Butler, all of 47 days, photo shop, went fishing on Sunday, Jan. 16th at Cambridge, Md. on the Choptank river. They said the weather was freezing cold and there were very high winds which kept them from going out. They did try fishing off the bridge but only for a short while, having no luck. They didn't want to come back empty handed so at low tide they walked along the beach and picked up a basket of oysters and clams.

Here is a date which all you sportsmen should keep in mind, Saturday, April 1st, On this day the Delaware County Field and Stream Association is conducting a Junior Field Meet out at their club site of Bridgeport rd. This is for all boys between the ages of 12 and 14 years. You do not have

to belong to the association to have your boy take part. If you don't see one of your men bring along your neighbor's boy.

The boys will be shown the use and handling of firearms of all calibers and also use all types of fishing equipment and there will be various food in both. The starting time is 10 A.M. Firearms in the different contests will be picked and their prices will be an all paid trip to the Canadian Mountains. Watched on a large privately owned estate where they will be guests of the "Order of the Junior Gold."

Last month we said that the wife of Bill Fink, 47 days, had shot a buck. We would like to correct this by saying that it was Mrs. Brownman who shot the buck, "Solider" Brownman is a crane operator in 55 days.

The following fellows were shown hunting in Lycoming Co., Pennsylvania; Schmidt 50 days, Sam 50 days, E. M. Thompson 30 days, George Freilap 28 days, C. Stewart 35-40 days, C. Stewart, Jr., 35 days.

When I drove over to visit in front of George Freilap he stood there admiring them and forgot to shoot. When the drivers asked why he did not shoot he said, "Didn't they look pretty?" On the last day of the season they did him one day.

Charlie Nye, 50 days, wader, "Buck" Lewis, 54 days, pipe fitter, Clarence Berk, formerly of 24 days, George Wilson and Marty Gilman, both 60 days, riggers, were part of the party of 10 that went down hunting the first week of the season at Oviden, Centre Co. Marty got a 4-point buck, Lewis a regular and Clarence an 8-pointer. There was one other deer killed, making four taken by the party. Marty was crawling on a large rock and when the deer came running by he shot it left handed. Pretty good for a right hander. Charlie Nye walked up on a big bear and they say he was pretty shaky for a while afterwards. The same thing happened to him last year only then it was the bear who walked up on him. The fellows said they all had a swell trip and enjoyed every minute of it.





# SHIPS ARRIVING AT SUN SHIP DRY DOCKS



1. **SS "HARBORER"** — Swedish flag vessel. On No. 2 drydock for cleaning, painting and underframe repairs. Scheduled to yard one day only.

2. **PSGT BOAT "WARMER"** — Like the Philadelphia, belongs to the P-fish Association. Regular drydocking, cleaning, painting and underframe repairs.

3. **PSGT BOAT "PHILADELPHIA"** — a huller vessel to all of us, belongs to the Delaware River and Bay Pilot Association. Regular drydocking, cleaning, painting and underframe repairs.

4. **SS "TRADER"** — American flag (Maritime Union owned by Keystone Drydock Co. in Philadelphia). Vessel being removed from temporary repair status (sprinkling, cleaning, painting and general repairs. On completion of repairs vessel normally used as a tugboat vessel.

# AS REPAIR CREWS CONTINUE ACTIVITIES



**1. SS "BARNB"** — Here under the Panama-Atlantic flag vessel belonging to Keystone Tankship Co. Undergoing, cleaning, painting and other damage repairs.

**2. SS "PENNSYLVANIA"** — One of the new large Texas Company tankers. This vessel appears, inside the water line, as the new vessels built at Bow. Planned to spend for alterations to take oil cargo and a few other repairs.



**3. SS "SUNLARK"** — Another Panama Flag vessel owned by United Oil Co. and a Shellmar Oil Co. is off to port. Repairs, cleaning, painting and general repairs carried out at this time.



**SHOOTING THE BOLT** — Hall during noon break by attractive group within its department.



**SHOOTING THE BOLT** — During Christmas, Thomas Carlson and some of his children.



## 59 & 60 DRAFTS.

By C. De Paulsen

Shelia Gorman finally arrived for the Mr. and Mrs. J. Searles, 3 Bn. Robert Hilde Jr. also for the Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobs, and Geraldine Mann for the Mr. and Mrs. James Watts. Congratulations to all of you from 59 and 60 drafts.

Incidentally, E. Searles, if you recall, is serving in the air force at Dayton, Ohio, and is playing some fine drafts for Danny McGuire and company.

Les Kordick seems to know all about these flying saucers, the way he talks.

Johnson Mathews, Green Ridge farmer, has his name in his baby sitting.

Tim Delaney is looking fine again after his recent illness.

P. McGuire is sporting his new Willys station wagon.

H. Brunner has a new Mercury.

Atomic power Bill DeLoed has lost some of his energy since carrying twenty piano-wheels. He says he can't get up at 6 o'clock in the morn'g.

What's this about Jim Vincent and Walt Bryndak always talking about the three they catch, but never produce the venison.

Joe Fleming says he doesn't see anything but his producers. Why only last season he thought in men talk and a couple of deer heads.

Larry VanHornie begged a deer up the Peconic and from what Pete McGowan tells me he didn't have to live most all month. How about those pictures Pete took last year's venison up in Canada?

Shea Cook is all hot up about becoming a great-grandfather soon.

Everyone I ask about what happened during the holidays said, this year was the best for many a year, and of course the television was in here. The New Year's parade was seen by all on T.V. There were a few shipped workers in the parade but so

does no one would want to admit it.

"Roach" and "Hale" can expect to be playing pinch-hits again down at the Eagles A.B. They were champions, you know, last year.

We expect to report that Frank Eichel of Holter Ship met with an accident and is in Chester Hospital with an injured leg. Don wonder for a speedy recovery Frank.

Incidentally, Admiral MacDonnell went over to see Frank, and says he is coming along fine.

Frank Stone, Frank Moss, Walt Prandick and his child Edward Webster motored out to Bridge, N.J. where Stone, captain of the 33 R. robin crewers, "Trade Wind" had a good day catching 15 lb. cod, and Jack from the United, Webster and Stone hooked a huge cod, and when they tried to reel them in both poles broke in half. Now we don't know who got the big one. Anyone wishing to go out on the "Trade Wind" contact Webster or Stone.

Bill Williams is busy driving Millmont Park's new ambulances in his spare time.

Les Spinks is boasting of being successful of a model artist. Les can make a model of anything from

planes to copper plated baby shoes.

Green Woodard Jr. has received his commercial phone license, and is going to try and work at Westchester.

A. De Carlo is back at work after a week's illness. (Today they a new alarm clock, will you?)

James Pale, your reporter and Mike Kowalski, Walt Schmidt, Pete Hilde, and Thomas Leeson enjoyed the installation and banquet given by Chester's 331 A.F.M. at St. Hedwige. Hilde did some fine singing and Thomas Leeson in addition to his Mexican song directed some fine numbers. Of course we enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt's fancy juggling, Sam Polakow and the Mrs. sang some stunner tunes at the table.

Again now I wish you that safety helmet, especially in the engine room.

Mrs. Rogers, will you remind Eddie to bring me a picture of the baby?

All of you who have been changed to this shift certainly have it by that great big smile; different shipment 10/1/57.

Brenda Wipe, No. 2 Way had some operators in always on the beam when that fine alarm sounds at Folton.



REPORTERS representing Johnson, Rice Bros. and Montgomery were at New Ship during the left-to-right stands in this group photo with William Cooper, the Ship master; center, was Harold Hill, Henry B. Thompson, Kenneth J. Bialski and Charles V. Bialski.

# All-Girls Reunion and Christmas Party



**SEVERAL YEARS AGO, EMPLOYEES** in the main building joined in Nell Doyle's big party. An added attraction was the presence of a group of former employees.

**EMERGENCY** standing: Anne May Edgar, Eda Sabin, Elizabeth Martin, Della Oswald, Edna White, Dorothy Adkins, Margaret McHenry, Joseph Della Kewer, George Hammond, Ned Stone, Catherine Gossard, Helen Martin.

**EMERGENCY** standing: Rose Campbell, Ethel Rogers, Gerald Rogers, Mary Rogers, Esther Rogers, Marion Smith, Gertrude Rogers, Janet Martin, Mary Perry, Helen Schmidt, Natalie Smith, Edna, Hannah Rogers, Helen Ferguson, Alice Murphy, Ann McLean.

**JOHN DOE** (left) Nell Doyle is presented with a gift by George Hammond.

## Former Sun Employees Reunion

Former employees of Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.'s Broad dept. held their third Christmas reunion and dinner at the Hotel Chalmers on Wed. evening, Dec. 13. They had as their guest James Hamilton Brown, of New Britain, former assistant supervisor of the Broad Dept.

Fielding W. Wilson, of Lumberton, supervisor of the dept., could not be present because of illness.

The dinner was planned and arranged by Miss Ruth McKinstry and Miss Doris Howard.

Those attending were: Mrs. Helen Kern, Miss Kitty Hanes, Miss Rosa Barbara, Miss Margaret Carroll, Mrs. Alice Snyder Packard, Mrs. Doris Jazdzicki, Mrs. Rita Podgors, Mrs. Ann Turek, Miss Marion El-

right, Mrs. Helen Beale, Miss Ann Harris, Mrs. Nellie Liffen, Mrs. Alice Middleton, Mrs. Mae Brandt, Miss Peggy McKinstry, Miss Frances McGarvey, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Miss Laura McKinnis, Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, Mrs. Marion Sealing, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Florence Swailson, Miss Howard, Miss McKinstry and Mr. Brown.

## SO DEPT. BOILER SHOP

By Chas. B. Lee

It is with regret that we announce the death of William Grogan who had many friends throughout the yard. We wish to express to the family our deepest sympathy.

Several of the boys are on the sick list. We hope you will soon be back.

Although it is three months until the next season opens some of the fishermen already are planning trips.

## 48 DEPT. CHISTERS

By J. Cole and A. Perkowski

Since the last issue, the following members have left the department: Meyers, Prusinski, Kelly, Strina, Fitzpatrick, Berg, Russell, Hubert, and Ransley. Best of luck boys.

We are a little late on this one. Congratulations to Ed and Mrs. Edgar on the birth of a daughter. Thanks for the cigars Edgar.

Birthday of the month to Harry Doyle and John Crist.

Fred Perlick, touched the clock on Carl Martin's car's wheel—a broken arm.

Congratulations to Pat McClinton being elected to Uphold Council.

Boyer brought his car in. Its repairs after falling to start one recent morning. Cost 1/2 of gas.

See "Buddy" News for your best television programs.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By McKinney & Scott

We had a wonderful Christmas Party at the Chalmers and would like at this time to express our appreciation to Nell Drain, general chairman, and a committee of 12 girls, who spent a great deal of their time to make the party such a success.

To give you a few highlights of the party, we could hardly fail to mention the most "photogenic," which weren't photographically at all, but lady pictures of the girls. As we weren't all beautiful when we were little, you can imagine the upsurge that took place when you finally obtained your own photograph only to have someone scream, "That was never you." Anyway it was a lot of fun.

An excellent program, provided dinner music, mainly Christmas songs and Betty Beckwith, son of Ted Beckwith of the Sales Drawing Room, entertained with several selections on his mandolin. We were told it was Betty's first public appearance, and he really did a swell job. The Yvonne Simon and Betty Ann Clayton, daughters of Richard A. Clayton, of the Time Office, gave a grand performance and received much applause.

Our own talented girls, who are always so willing to perform for us, Lolly Kordtke, Jean Bishop, and Peggy McKinney, accompanied on the piano by Melvin Gilmore, should accept our thanks for making the evening an even more enjoyable one.

Christmas decorations and beautifully decorated tables with a novelty for each girl to take home, not to mention 52 shop prizes, made the affair one that will be long remembered. As a small token of thanks from the girls, a black leather handbag was presented to Nell Drain by Marie Desmond.

As winners of the lucky recently awarded by the Girl's Bowling League, Elsie Stein, of the Purchasing Dept, invited members of the "Sun Star" team, to her home on Thursday, January 3rd, to share in her prize. The girls who attended were Peggy Jones, Ivy Kendall, Pat Furman, Mae Scott, and another guest, Ruth Stahl.

An evening of fun recently took place Thursday, January 12th, at the Chalmers Recreation Center, where two teams of girls tried their bowling skill against two teams of fellows from both the office and yard. Manager for the girls was Mae Scott and

for the boys, Joseph Gordon. Peggy Jones and Gloria Mancini were picked as Captains for the girls, and Charlie Walz and Buddy Fallon for the fellows.

The girls put up a good fight, but were not quite able to outbold the fellows. However, everyone had a swell time, and have agreed on a return engagement, early this time, the teams will be mixed. All agree this would be better and make competition heavier.

Until the competing business of the girls bowling league! Things were really starting at the Chalmers Recreation Center, Tuesday night, January 10th. It was the last night of bowling in the first hall and there was a dead heat for first place between the Sun Flowers and Sun Kings, however, there was no doubt by the end of the evening that the Sun Flowers were the victors.

Congratulations to Don Ellsback, captain, Marion Oliver, Anna Ray Salgan, Edith Glatta, Nellie News, Kay Nord, and Ruth McKinney.

It is only natural to envy, one from Payroll who watched the Museum's Parade via television, to find the camera suddenly focused on our own members, Peggy Leary, Mary Tracy, and Florence McLeary. The girls certainly gave the museum some very professional competition.

It looks like Marian Oliver is Canada's number one U.P. She seems to have made an illegal exit from the Canadian border and has the passport in a very confined state of mind. Are you here in three Marions?

Would anyone be willing to contribute any melodies to the chorus — "Gimme Mary Gordon doesn't have one!"

We would like to say adieu and good luck to the ladies to Edith Glatta, Emma Kammover, Jean Miller, Betty Boudien, and Mary Lehmann.

Many happy returns of the day to Grace Burton, Celia Sells, Jean English and all who have birthdays coming this month.

## BIRTHS — DEATHS

Sgt. William E. Brady and Mrs. Edith Mae Wenzel were married Wednesday, 25 in Waga, Fla. in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. V. Enfield, pastor of the Baptist church in Waga.

## 47 FABRICATING SHOP

By William Casper

Fellows if you have anything to offer us, so that we may continue to enjoy this magazine I would very much appreciate getting it from you.

You will notice some sketches in this issue, that were drawn by Fellows. This is one of the hobbies that Fabrice indulges in and although he never had any training in drawing he has done a swell job. He has offered to make sketches for anyone who wants to show their hobbies or any other events in their past or present life.

One of the boys will have to start looking his little nose, because they have taken down the Christmas tree (minus a number of ornaments).

It is a month or so as we should have some more mouth tips in the shop, now that River, Taylor and wild dogs have started to work on the machine ratings.

I wish that a couple of bones would have another time, everybody now knows the others, "One More River To Cross" and "Shower of Blessings."

Big meeting this (thicken weight) Drives will take on Tinty any time at all providing he can stand in Henry Larson's shadow.

If you can help us add to this column please do so, thank you.

## WORLD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McGowan

Leslie Layton and his two sons shipped in and bought a television set with the understanding that each would own a part in it.

Leslie says the only disadvantage is that he is never certain when he is going to see his favorite programs because he never knows when one of the boys is going to walk off with their part of the set.

Les Edelman is forgetting his Christmas tree decorated until Washington's birthday; then he is going to hang cherries on it.

Fred Reed is hoping his Christmas tree holds out until next Christmas so he can see the price of another tree.

Bill Shelton is getting himself in shape for the "Rocco" championship match down in his neck of the woods. We hear that Bill is too stiff at this game.



**HOPE TAKEN ABOUT CHRISTMAS TREE** In the yard was the tree in front of the factory headquarters. More than a score of signs here to send contents were displayed and at the base of the tree was the cheering note: "A BERRY GOOD IDEA! IT WAS A GOOD IDEA! A GOOD IDEA!"

## INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grant

On Thursday evening, December 15th, the Hull Drawing Room employees and their wives attended a banquet and dance held at the Clubhouse Hotel, in Chester. A good time was had by all. The arrangements which were made by Miss Aubrey Kunkle and Bill Deak were most satisfactory to all. Frank Barby gave the welcoming speech preceding the dinner, after which the lounge was prepared for dancing. We saw some fine exhibitions of waltzing and not to be left out, janglebugging to the tune of our own orchestra. Also attending our Christmas party were Bill Wallace and Sam Whately, accompanied by their wives.

Harry Allen, who was laid up with arthritis, is now back to work.

Anyone having infant books and the black work to be done around home call on Tom Lathins, as he is well experienced by now in the art. Tom Gallaway, of the Blue Print

Dept, has been taken sick recently and admitted to the Chester Hospital.

Congratulations to Ernest Fleming, of the Structural Dept., who recently received his 35 year pin.

Mr. Barby, who has been looking pretty sharp lately lately, with hard-made night work and time to match, informs us that his wife keeps him well supplied.

John Borella, had to take his wife to the Chester Hospital for an appendix operation. Johnny with us to be up and around already.

Our Hull Drawing "A" and "B" Bowling Teams are still near the top of the standings, but alas for this season, neither has been able to win one of the thirds. The "A" team was in first place for several weeks during the second third, but, at this writing, slipped to about fourth, while the "B" team has moved into second place and is one point out of first.

Two of the "A" League's Banquet Committee, John Dougherty and Joe Ambrosino, have informed this re-

porter that the banquet is dated for May 1935, and any of the hull or our glass employees desiring to attend may get their tickets by contacting them. They say the show alone will be worth the price of the ticket this year.



**EMMA MARIE RAPPAPORT** is the grand daughter of the chairman of the Welfare plan.

## 33 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Hoffberger

Here we are well into the new year but we still have some items from the holiday season.

Todd Kaine George really brightened up the shop with his glowing signs. But from the variety of green goods which made its appearance to provide the signs we gather several ideas. That bunch of lights called mean what? And green, orange, red, white, cabbage, house traffic, etc. are rather suggestive. We are wondering just what the owner had in mind.

Among the honors handed out Ray Baker has received the title of "Champion B. T." Best car a close second. For details see Aline. And now we report that Ray has left the shop gang and is now in the Fisher shop running a crane.

Don McKinney, a former expediter visited the shop and covered old acquaintances. We were all glad to see him.

Norman Kofford of Expeditions had the misfortune to get stuck by an automobile on Dec. 23 at Mobile. He has been in Chamber Hospital ever since and is now very much improved. He wants everyone to know that he really appreciates the kind notes and flowers and cards of sympathy and also thanks all those who visited him while he was laid up. We in turn can do nothing but wish him the best of luck. He deserves it.

We trust that Big Jeff didn't wear out that brain set during his Christmas vacation. It would be tough on Norman.

Reports have it that Bill Gallagher is leaving the candle at both ends. From the wild tales he relates each day in and from work, his pals are forming opinions. Could he be trying to outdo Champion Baker?

Charles Swicker is now in Green rapid gang.

When Champ Baker informed Wes Hardin that he had hit the jack pot and came out No. 4 in the safety drawing he got the usual Ws. He for his troubles. But it turned out that for once he was correct. And Wes had to apologize. So Wes gave that Philadelphia trip with all the trimmings. Our best wishes to you Wes and thanks for helping 33 dept. in the holidays.

Expediter Victor Gorman became the proud papa of a son on Dec. 21. He has been named Vincent Charles

Gorman, Jr. All the family are well and happy.

Harvey Pollock (second shift runner) hits the headlines again. He recently became the father of a son. This is Harvey's 12th child, making it an even dozen. The new lad has been named Randall Lee.

And Jack Trumbull also has a new baby son. Harvey's got the name yet. Jack says he is not going to compete with Harvey Pollock, though he'll do come to handy on the farm. This event also makes Foreman Tull a grandchild.

Ed Thore is rather elated over winning that Christmas turkey. But Dwayne says "That ain't no justice."

Second shift leaders have been doing very well of late. They have started their second third period and going strong. Tuttle says he is going to win this one even if he does go number No. 41. But with such good men as Babbly and Holley we bet he has no chance. You can't be good at pinball and bowling too.

And we learn that this second shift has more champions than Calumet Farms. McNulty is still pinballing champs, through C. J. Steele is not far behind. Baldwin can walk out any seven-card puzzle in the world with the help of the stage builders, of course. Jones is still trying to beat the Dwyers at chess. P. S. He checked-mate the Dwyers and in two games. Perseverance is the word.

Jim Goss reports a very fine vacation spent in Florida over the holidays.

John Thomas, crane operator, underwent an operation on Jan. 9 for rupture. Latest reports say his condition is fine. Good luck John.

We learn that Luke Parsons is now in his home and the gang is inquiring about the date for the homecoming party.

Chas Miller is also building a new house down Lannon Park.

Society of Armature shop, has gone and gotten himself a new Ford. The boys say he is mighty proud of it too.

Ham is getting ready to install a new set of choppers. But please note, the Next.

So once again we leave you and with the following thought:

The best insurance against accidents is a Sunday afternoon nap.

In remembering his friends one must to pass the invitation from a wife in the most efficient manner. General Ford was extremely ill and passed in short order. Really a disaster and we would like that medical one noted in dark.

## 67 DEPT. CLEANERS

By Major Paine

Cleaner of the month is Elmer "Preacher" Brown who is hitting close to the 32 yr. mark.

Preacher sings with a chorus and he has a good voice. He is also one of the best harmonica players around. Ask the preacher about his group and time of his programs in station WFLA. Wish you years of success on your job and with your group.

Lloyd Hoffman is back with us after spending Christmas with his mother, who is over 90 years of age, and his brother down in the land of oranges, Florida, which makes you're truly a son but home sick as we had from down that way. It was quite an affair for him and his wife, meeting one of his brothers whom they had not seen for thirty years. The trip did him a world of good. Here is hoping they will be able to make the trip yearly to visit the grand old lady.

Mr. Woodie Bailey of third shift, that head you are beginning to work here of late looks real tamping. Big Mack wants to be invited (or should) can you take care of him Mr. Bailey?

Bill Carwin, what about the fish you and Mark Williams used to catch? Mack tells me he still catches his in his shop.

Charles Moore came into a better late last year.

Martin Shusterbridge of first shift can take care of that fine apartment you are working.

Holla "New" Price, why don't you and "Preacher" sing a duet for the boys.

No New Year's resolutions broken yet.

## WETHEBELL SCOOP

By Wally

Thomas Parker is a patient in the Green Hospital, all the boys are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mable Grant, daughter of John Grant, was married on January 21, 1938. Now John how old did you say you were?

Fluence Slack, secretary to Mr. Wm. Smith is connected at home with the gripper. Cause now Fluence, let's get better quick.

Edith Barver is pinballing for Fluence.

Fluence Ashton received his 25 yr. service pin. Now going Jim, you still look very young for your age.





**HEIDI NEWMAN**, age 4 months, is the youngest son of Marion Polakoff of 2514 42nd St.



**JAMES NEWMAN**, 4 yrs. of age, is the son of Mr. Newman, 2514 42nd Street.



**SANDRA (YVONNE) BROWN**, 4 months of age, is the daughter of Samuel A. Morris 2514 St.



**TED FRIEDMAN**, age 4, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. (Joan) Friedman. Born earlier in the year moved to 42nd St.



**JAMES H. HILL, JR.**, right, owner operator of the "Hilltop" plant, is shown with his son, **JAMES H. HILL**, and his brothers, **JAMES H. HILL** and **JOHN H.**



**MARY**, 4 yrs. and **GEORGE E. FRANK**, 4 yrs. of age, are the children of George Frank 2512 St.



Edward Rose is the **SARBY OF EDWARD ROSE** of 2512 42nd St. Standing from left to right they are John, 10; Henry, 11; and Ed, 12.



**CHARLES EDWARDS, JR.**, 4-year-old son of Charles Edwards of 2514 St.





# ACCIDENT REPORT FOR 1949

**S**UN SHIP'S accident record for the year 1949 was far better than the average for the shipbuilding industry as a whole.

Five departments, working over 600,000 manhours, did not have a single lost-time accident. These job-makers were—Joiners, Painters, Plate Yard and railroad employees, Land General employees and Patternmakers.

There were 267 major injuries in other departments including one fatality and eight permanent impairments. The fatality occurred while repairs to the roof over the blacksmith shop were being made. Two of the impairments occurred on the shipways and six in the shops. Three of these involved no lost-time and the other five caused a loss of 261 work days.

The order in which the departments finished is shown in the following tables. Table I is based on the NUMBER of cases in proportion to the hours worked. Table II deals with the ACTUAL WORK DAYS LOST DUE TO THESE ACCIDENTS. Table III covers the minor injuries—scratches, lacerations, etc.—which were treated at the dispensary and the man returned to work.

ALL DEPARTMENTS LISTED ABOVE THIS COMPANY AVERAGES ARE TO BE HEARTILY CONGRATULATED AS THEIR EFFORTS MADE THE FINE COMPANY RECORD POSSIBLE.

TABLE I

NUMBER OF  
MAJOR INJURIES

Dept.	Manhours	Cases
01	100000	5
02	110000	5
03	110000	5
04	110000	5
05	110000	5
06	110000	5
07	110000	5
08	110000	5
09	110000	5
10	110000	5
11	110000	5
12	110000	5
13	110000	5
14	110000	5
15	110000	5
16	110000	5
17	110000	5
18	110000	5
19	110000	5
20	110000	5
21	110000	5
22	110000	5
23	110000	5
24	110000	5
25	110000	5
26	110000	5
27	110000	5
28	110000	5
29	110000	5
30	110000	5

COMPANY AVERAGE

1949	100,000	5
1948	100,000	10
1947	100,000	15
1946	100,000	20
1945	100,000	25
1944	100,000	30
1943	100,000	35
1942	100,000	40
1941	100,000	45
1940	100,000	50
1939	100,000	55
1938	100,000	60
1937	100,000	65
1936	100,000	70
1935	100,000	75
1934	100,000	80
1933	100,000	85
1932	100,000	90
1931	100,000	95
1930	100,000	100
1929	100,000	105
1928	100,000	110
1927	100,000	115
1926	100,000	120
1925	100,000	125
1924	100,000	130
1923	100,000	135
1922	100,000	140
1921	100,000	145
1920	100,000	150
1919	100,000	155
1918	100,000	160
1917	100,000	165
1916	100,000	170
1915	100,000	175
1914	100,000	180
1913	100,000	185
1912	100,000	190
1911	100,000	195
1910	100,000	200
1909	100,000	205
1908	100,000	210
1907	100,000	215
1906	100,000	220
1905	100,000	225
1904	100,000	230
1903	100,000	235
1902	100,000	240
1901	100,000	245
1900	100,000	250

These standings are based on the actual manhours worked in order that each department may be compared with all others. Two lost-time cases are not included in use in the tables and one in the 35 department (the joiners).

\*Departments marked with one star show the permanent impairment occurred.

\*\*Two stars indicates the department in which the fatality occurred.

TABLE II

ACTUAL WORK  
DAYS LOST

Dept.	Manhours	Cases
01	100000	5
02	110000	5
03	110000	5
04	110000	5
05	110000	5
06	110000	5
07	110000	5
08	110000	5
09	110000	5
10	110000	5
11	110000	5
12	110000	5
13	110000	5
14	110000	5
15	110000	5
16	110000	5
17	110000	5
18	110000	5
19	110000	5
20	110000	5
21	110000	5
22	110000	5
23	110000	5
24	110000	5
25	110000	5
26	110000	5
27	110000	5
28	110000	5
29	110000	5
30	110000	5

COMPANY AVERAGE

1949	100,000	5
1948	100,000	10
1947	100,000	15
1946	100,000	20
1945	100,000	25
1944	100,000	30
1943	100,000	35
1942	100,000	40
1941	100,000	45
1940	100,000	50
1939	100,000	55
1938	100,000	60
1937	100,000	65
1936	100,000	70
1935	100,000	75
1934	100,000	80
1933	100,000	85
1932	100,000	90
1931	100,000	95
1930	100,000	100
1929	100,000	105
1928	100,000	110
1927	100,000	115
1926	100,000	120
1925	100,000	125
1924	100,000	130
1923	100,000	135
1922	100,000	140
1921	100,000	145
1920	100,000	150
1919	100,000	155
1918	100,000	160
1917	100,000	165
1916	100,000	170
1915	100,000	175
1914	100,000	180
1913	100,000	185
1912	100,000	190
1911	100,000	195
1910	100,000	200
1909	100,000	205
1908	100,000	210
1907	100,000	215
1906	100,000	220
1905	100,000	225
1904	100,000	230
1903	100,000	235
1902	100,000	240
1901	100,000	245
1900	100,000	250

TABLE III

MINOR INJURIES  
ONLY

Dept.	Cases
01	1
02	1
03	1
04	1
05	1
06	1
07	1
08	1
09	1
10	1
11	1
12	1
13	1
14	1
15	1
16	1
17	1
18	1
19	1
20	1
21	1
22	1
23	1
24	1
25	1
26	1
27	1
28	1
29	1
30	1

COMPANY AVERAGE

1949	100,000	120
1948	100,000	125
1947	100,000	130
1946	100,000	135
1945	100,000	140
1944	100,000	145
1943	100,000	150
1942	100,000	155
1941	100,000	160
1940	100,000	165
1939	100,000	170
1938	100,000	175
1937	100,000	180
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1928	100,000	225
1927	100,000	230
1926	100,000	235
1925	100,000	240
1924	100,000	245
1923	100,000	250
1922	100,000	255
1921	100,000	260
1920	100,000	265
1919	100,000	270
1918	100,000	275
1917	100,000	280
1916	100,000	285
1915	100,000	290
1914	100,000	295
1913	100,000	300
1912	100,000	305
1911	100,000	310
1910	100,000	315
1909	100,000	320
1908	100,000	325
1907	100,000	330
1906	100,000	335
1905	100,000	340
1904	100,000	345
1903	100,000	350
1902	100,000	355
1901	100,000	360
1900	100,000	365

## 66 — CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Endrey

The first time in 50 days, column is not a report by P. Endrey. We want your help to have this in the column.

It is said that reports will be made for months to be placed outside the yard, sent to the Employment and Guard office so that the old timers, including Prisoners, can see reports, one of them and not while they wait for inmates to take delivery to take them home. Also, a report by a dispatcher to eliminate the confusion when the first inmate arrives.

When you walk past or stand talking to Tom Brown, that head looking man is not his best looking but the new 1950 model railroad pocket watch that Jack Seaman is distributing to Sun's railway employees in that shipment of tanks and more. Most of R.R. cars around the yard will be more efficient.

Sage Bush got received a shock the other day when he went to have his car repaired. The man told him it would cost \$100.00 to remove the shock from the shock absorbers.

Harold Brown was looking over some used cars last week.

### Social Highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Edith McGraw spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Phillips, stopped. There's a rumor that Mr. McGraw, well known Glenary and Shreve Falls, Va. celebrity is going to visit England with Mrs. McGraw this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Redwood of Wilmington, Del. married to the Sun Ship dispensary where Alex had a new dressing applied to his injured leg.

"Doc" Blomberg and his daughter were among the spectators who watched the Sun Ship "A" league last last Friday night.

Harry Wilson spent Saturday attending the musical performance at the Academy of Music, featuring Bertie Holmes' talk and slides on "Life with Kew Trees."

A. Martin and S. Planché spent the weekend at the new Pol-Air club.

Mr. Dept. does not pay much attention to the beginning of the new year now for everything of importance in the past is dated before or after Frank Moore got his new Ford.

On a recent day that the Woollyen Fire Co. responded to what was

E. J. WASTY  
Safety Engineer

"Smoker" Stafford looking through abandoned ice house lot?

The lunching crew appreciates the thoughtfulness of Joe Vandenberg in ribbing one crew of the bunch of F. Fry's crew and pipes. The new pipe even looks better.

Santa Claus, in the person of members of Woolly's Fire Co., visited all the children of Union Park, Overbrook Heights, and Woodlawn proper. Chief Grayson and Wilbur McQuinn of 60 Dept., played important roles in these affairs.

"Tidy Smoker" Wiley wants more than "Two Frost Teeth" for Christmas. How does he manage to hold his cigars and pipes with only one tooth?

The recreation pinhead games at No. 3 Way street are visited by Smoker, Fry and Grayson. Very quiet now, with no arguments.

We are glad to see Turner back in the field after several days inside with the gripe.

The hottest man in the game of fast fighting these days is F. Grayson; besides being Fire Marshal of his district, he is also chief of Woolly's Fire Co. Secretary for his company, and a member of the Rialto Township Fire Police. In his spare time he can usually be found at his second home, the Ice House!

## 88 DEPARTMENT

By C. C. Zimmerman

Sgt. Shanks is still improving slowly. Hope this issue finds you much better.

Capt. Sikes has been singing that old song, "Garry the Buck to Old Ocean City" instead of "Old Virginia's." Good luck Capt.

For a Friday combination of "Man" or "Woman, Letter and Name," contact Burns or Newton as their wives cannot be beat on these delicious sandwiches. If in doubt, ask Jellies. He knows.

If anyone has any loose tires lying around, please give them to Burns, as he is looking for some to defuse all of his income tax returns by Blue. (Hh).

Herrick is looking for a brush, that will push as it brushes. Can anyone help him out.

Dan, our No. 1 long hunter has been out with a bad cold.

Mr. Perkins is improving slowly. Harry took shell as we ride you.

Dad is looking a lot better since she has been eating a lot of fruit. I guess it is the vitamins.

## EAT EGGS: THEY'RE CHEAP

(Dept. Agriculture, Market Administration)

For a house in constant effort, consider the Nation's hens. Time after time in recent months they've broken egg-laying records. Yet they've shown no tendency to rest on their laurels. In November, more eggs, they pushed the figure for average rate of lay above any previous mark for the month.

Now is this the whole of the egg supply story. Farmers have expanded their flocks, too. In December, they were 6 percent larger than a year earlier. As a result, egg production last month soared to the highest point on record for December—about 4.5 billion eggs. That was 50 percent above the 1933-37 average.

Note the effect of this huge output on prices. Egg prices reached the 1935 seasonal peak in September, one or two months earlier than in most recent years. Now, since, prices have been declining.

Right now eggs are an exceptional buy in most of the Northeast. And, according to market experts, prices may continue to drift lower through the third season of egg production in the first half of the year.

One of the best places to put an egg is on the plate next to a piece of ham or a crisp slice of bacon. With plenty of pork products available to team with eggs, you can repeat this combination in many versions.

A linked dish is suggested by the Home-ware Extension Service. To make scrambled eggs and ham, use 6 hard-cooked eggs, 2 cups white sauce (made with 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 1/2 cup cheddar cheese); 1 cup chopped cooked ham; 1 cup brown crumbles; 4 tablespoons melted butter. Mixtures crumble with butter, bake covered baking dish, put layers of crumbles, cream sauce, chopped ham, and sliced eggs. Repeat, cover top with crumbles, and brown in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Cold combinations include ham-and-egg potato salad. Simply add to 2 cups of potato salad, 1/2 cup sliced cooked ham and 4 quartered hard-cooked eggs. Serve with tomato wedges and tossed green salad.

Remember pork and eggs again when you're working on sandwiches. One suggestion calls for chopped hard-cooked eggs, mixed with minced, crisp dried bacon and enough salad dressing to moisten. Or you can use chopped cooked cured ham or shoulder, instead of the bacon, in a similar sandwich filling.

And here's a French treated meat sandwich intended to come to the table piping hot. Mix ground cooked meat or cured pork shoulder (or other meat) with enough fat to spread easily on bread. Make sandwiches with this meat filling. Heat up 1 or 2 eggs with 1 cup of milk and dip the sandwiches lightly on both sides in the egg and milk. Fry the sandwiches slowly in a small amount of fat until golden brown.

## 74 DEPARTMENT

By C. Jenkins

W. Addams has returned to work after being on the sick list for several weeks. Everyone was glad to see him back, especially Harry (hand-wick) Bond.

Richard (Rodgers) has been helping Sprague on Model repairs, and anyone wanting to see Keady will have to fight their way through a crowd of sight seekers.

Those wrinkles you are on the forehead of Joe Grist are caused by PROBLEMS, worry, according to him. Just don't want the money to get hot says Joe.

Forget to mention—someone stole Abe's car and it was finally located on the outskirts of Washington in a bad state.

Frank Green is complaining about Pete Ingram's fast driving. "Don't get to me anything," said Frank. "The one of even having windows in the car."

That fellow making all the speed on the restaurant run is Jack Greedy. The infamous Miller is continuously chewing is called Boris. Is ever anyone wants to buy a lug, Miller can supply you with the dealer's name.

"Gee!" Ed has a story for Elmer every night. The same one.

Everyone probably knows, but in case they don't, who was married recently and we with the Addams a lot of luck. He had some of his wife's home-made bread and she certainly knows how to bake. No wonder life is taking on weight with food of that kind.

## 34 DEPT. PIPE SHOP

By "Pinky" Pinkowitz

"Woody Hill" is back to his feet here. Recently Hill made his debut as a player in basketball and made himself a new host of enemies. So far he is not perturbed, and even the fans and players will like him or else.

Harry "Pappy" Powell returned from a run north (just up there in New Scotia, "Pappy" is really in the groove; in fact he has the Scottish kilt well rehearsed).

Looks like Paul Caddy put the big-don sign on the T.V. so that "Pinky" Kozel enjoys every evening. Since Paul has visited "Woody's" home the set has failed to function properly. "Smoker" claims that if the set doesn't improve he will get one of the old cat's whisker sets with the ear phones, and enjoy the good old days.

Joe Poo must have a rabbit's foot in his pocket, as he is equipped off with the prize turkey in the Safety display. By the way, Joe how was the bid?

Jeddie Mullin applied for a stage hand job in one of the theatres. Jeddie was asked if he ever was an actor. "No," replied our hero, "but I had my leg in a cast once."

"Smiling Jim" Matkowski, the recent past excellence, ran into a snag while at a convention in Toronto. Jim had a habit of singing waltz in his room as he could calibrate his throat. Leaving the room he held on how Jim returned to find the room crisscrossed of his waltz lyrics. At present Jim is a fully developed floor singer.

Your faithful reporter is adding bids on a new tie shop. Anyone in the market stop at the Pipe Shop where it is on display.

"Shaw" Hawley has turned into a part of great success. Here's Shaw's latest:

I slipped myself on the back and considered it quite a feat.

That night I took her to the Park. In the throes of ecstasy was I

We stopped upon a drunken drive, and I caught a deep-breath sigh.

I crossed her and crossed her with sentimental pines.

And tried to tickle her, and whippers loving pines.

I tried to get a spark of love, but my gun it was no use

And all my tender gestures were turned to dust.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT STATEMENT**

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the San Skip Mutual Benefit Association for the months of October, November and December, 1949.

Receipts as of September 30, 1949.....	21,982.12
Balance on Hand September 30, 1949.....	21,982.29
<b>RECEIPTS:</b>	
Dues received from Members:--	
October.....	1,094.52
November.....	1,094.52
December.....	1,094.52
	3,283.56
Fund Amount from Company:--	
October.....	1,094.52
November.....	1,094.52
December.....	1,094.52
	3,283.56
Cash Dividends from Investments:	
Interest on Refuse Bonds.....	1,094.52
Dividends on San Oil Stock.....	1,094.52
Interest on Refuse County	
Refuse Bonds.....	3,283.56
	5,472.60
Refund on Stock not purchased.....	3,283.56
	3,283.56
	12,050.20
<b>DISBURSEMENTS:</b>	
Sick Benefits Paid:--	
October.....	1,094.52
November.....	1,094.52
December.....	1,094.52
	3,283.56
Furnish of San Oil Stock.....	
	1,094.52
Miscellaneous Expenses:--	
October.....	9.00
November.....	9.00
December.....	9.00
	27.00
	12,050.20
Balance on Hand December 31, 1949.....	21,982.29
Receipts as of December 31, 1949.....	21,982.29

To I assure very sincerely, friends that evening star

That never again would I buy a second-hand car.

With Frankie Warren would give us a recap on his version of "Threading a Needle." We understood it is a whole of a story.

"Maggie" Hapkins and Arlene have agreed considerably since "Maggie" Castagna took over the role of the Blue Heaven.

Joe Hapkins claims that too many people drink like a fish but won't stick to what a fish drinks.

Tommy Shaw should be an accomplished speaker as he is the only fel-

low I know who could keep both hands in his pockets while he described the size of the fish that got away.

Ed Fisher decided to do a little exercise decorating in his basement, so he armed himself with a 3 gallon can of light blue paint and a trusty brush. In his hurry to get started Ed mis-placed his ladder but continued. After doing a swell job on the walls, pipes, bathroom dishes, and the no-kitchen, Ed glanced at the walls and before it or not, there wasn't a drop of paint on the walls. The arrival of "Shaw" on the scene cleared up the situation. In the daily mail was picture of an one of the local beauties.

## 36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Christensen

Lowell Thomas could get some very good material for his next edition of his "Ball Stories" by placing a representative among the gang who congregates in the "Ames corner" of the shop every day at noon. They wait the flip up some shoppers.

Young Dick Christensen, now back on the job again, wishes to thank his many friends for their kind thoughtfulness during his disability period last early in Christmas time.

Jack Holland, who is progressing favorably, also wishes to express his gratitude for all the cards, good wishes and other kindness shown him; especially at Christmas time.

Tommy Seftons, who came to us from HJ shop, has been during a hard time of it lately; his wife having been hospitalized and operated on. He is pleased to report that she is recuperating nicely and trust that she may soon be fully recovered and resume her proper place in the household.

After weeks of hardship and struggle, Mike Pustillo reports he has finally been released from the hospital of "Mule Train."

Sammy Todd, the "Bubble Square" man has been seen recently with a brand new second-hand jacket. The boys from Ditchels are wondering how much "Smoker" he paid for it.

Fishback and Ramsey report they heard of a fellow who had gotten his dog a better's permit to drink. Guess that this fellow had his way around Philly just a few blocks from home.

Al Dixon has gotten in the game recently. Besides knocking out work, much he was a nice new suit in the Safety drawing. The Blackhawk boys say the "Barclay Coat" is in for a treat.

Heads! "Shaky" Jim Collins was spotted by Alvin's Eddie Dwyshak on a bus heading for the ferry. Eddie says the pay-off is that Shaky paid the fare so Jim could save for that new dictionary adding that's not the only new thing he needs.

We are sorry to report that our old friend Clarence Ross is laid up and sincerely hope that his recovery will be speedy and complete.

Gavin Kramis, reliable shop leader is back in harness again and clearly demonstrated that he has not gone rusty; having taken up where he left off. Just like a duck takes to water. Nice going Gavin. We trust that our editors will soon improve as you can

again be pushed up.

We wish to extend sympathy to Jimmy Gallagher on the recent death of his father.

Maurice Shapiro, 36 days, went to Delaware on the 15th of January with his son and made a large catch of bank bass and pike.

## WETHERILL, SECOND SHIFT By Sam Stansbury

Word was received of the death of John Wetherill, former No. 1 shop foreman. Services were held at Wason and Interment in Arlington Cemetery. Sympathy of our men is extended to the bereaved family.

Bill Bryson on second shift involved, navigating quite profitably on the crutches, claimed the boys in the shop just before Christmas. He hopes that Bill will soon be able to again take over his layer out job.

John Kinsler is now coming to work in a brand new Pontiac sedan. With a highly successful hunting season over and this new car, it looks like John is up in the money.

Steve Herby Hughes, the Wetherill Shop pinhole champion was transferred from the day shift to his former job, second shift, he has developed some expert pinhole players. Competition was rampant during the lunch period and arguing is so common that there is the after hour quiet a time. Among Herby's reports are Jack Ross, Tipper Kahan, Ramsey, Southard, Bill McGavin, Tommy Newell and Charlie Dork. Among these stars are Ross and Kahan, whom Herby claims can defeat any day shift players.

In the boys returned from the long New Year's week and after making resolutions of various kinds, your Reporter hopes that everybody will remember and keep this one: "Be Safe Act Safe for the Next Year Ever Had."

Al Rapply of 1st shift shot an 8 point, 30 pound deer Dec. 5 in the immediate near Williamsport, Penna.

## 30 SHIFT METAL DEPT. By Mike Lubinski

Forward and good luck to all in the dept. who were recently laid-off during the past month. You have been a swell bunch of fellows and we are looking forward to seeing you all back with us again.

Our deepest sympathy to Frank Gaudreau and Ricky for death in the family.

Broadway Charlie has returned to work after 4 weeks illness. We are all glad to see you back in shape again.

If you have seen Charley Spallone walking around the shop with his chest out lately it was because of the success of his brother "Shave" or Bob Joyce (his professional name) who is a crumbler, in well known night clubs. If at anytime in the future, you see walking down Broadway and see "Bob Joyce" drop in and say you know Charley.

The first to wear a Christmas garment in the shop was Becker who put on a head red winter shirt; liked for this kind of weather. Many new ties and socks made their appearance as well. George Ward was smoking cigarettes, one of his presents.

Our many thanks to the 2nd shift for their thoughtfulness in making a sign wishing everyone happy holidays.

We are glad to see Randy back with us again after a recent illness.

Do you think that John Green resembles Alvin Lomb?

Newman McGill finished what kept it a secret about his marriage and those famous words, "I do," in the end. The newlyweds are now residing at Sharon Hill. Happiness and best of luck to both.

Wally Gennella is what you call a work horse. He made more than 5 ball marks in a week.

Francis Toddly was the only winner in the dept. who won a prize of \$10 in a Safety contest for the latter part of 1945.

Popeye says you are never too old for an education. He has been working his paper with R. F. Brown Vocational School, class of 1952.

Our besting team is now that he best place at the time of this writing.

## OUR COVER PAGE

Deck of the world's largest decks, "ESSAYIONS" has been chosen for our front page illustration this month.

It shows the vast amount of equipment needed in the operation of the big decks.

# Valentine's Day - - 1950 Version

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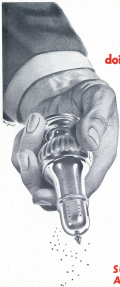
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