

Our Yard



Shipbuilding Industry Ebbs

In a letter addressed to his fellow employees in San Shipyard, President John S. Fewer said, it made a plain and frank statement on the shipbuilding situation in the United States and its bearing on working conditions here. He wrote:

"This morning I received a copy of a report handed out to the employees by the Negotiating Committee, Local 1—U. M. W. A.—AFL and was rather surprised to learn the Committee stated that the union wants this to be the best labor agreement ever negotiated in this shipyard or any other shipyard.

"They seem to forget that one of our chief competitors is a shipyard in which they have a contract that does not run out for about two years and under this contract they do not pay as high wages as we do. Nor do they give the benefits which we give to our employees. Another of our competitors does not have a contract with A. F. L. Local and they, due to their wage rates, are able to underbid us.

"Since the middle of last year there have been only three proposed contracts on which the United States Maritime Commission took bids and no ships to bid on for private interests.

"On the first one of these bids, which was for a vessel more or less a duplicate of the C-1s, they were three of our competitors, who have lower wage rates and do not give the employees the benefits which we give, who bid lower than we did.

"On the second one of these bids, which was for the Mississippi Shipping Company, one of these competitors who bid on the first one, bid lower than we did and the third competitor did not bid.

"Third, not having any work in the shipyard, we have bid on two ships for the Pacific Steamship Company. They are large ships and we bid hoping to make our labor, material and overhead. We cannot afford to build these ships and do what the union is asking us to do. So far we have not been awarded the contract to build the ships.

"We believe in good wages and feel that we have paid as good wages or better than any of our competitors for the last thirty years. We wish to continue in business so that we can employ around four or five thousand employees practically all of the time, but in order to do so, we will have to keep our costs in a competitive condition.

"Yours very truly,



President."

Reception of the statement was so encouraging that Mr. Fewer later announced:

"I am pleased to say that this letter received favorable comment from a number of employees who dropped in today."



Reporters for "Our Yard" Have a Party

"OUR YARD" reporters, cartoonists, photographers and others responsible for getting out the Ship magazine each month joined in a get-together party on Saturday Jan. 20 at the Fox and Pencil Club, Philadelphia.

It was the first dinner of its kind and all but two of the reporters attended. Officials of Ship, the staff photographer and a representative of the printer also were on hand.

Guests were Vice President R. L. Burke, Vice President John G. Fox, Robert R. Fels, Director of Public Relations; Frank Thompson, 35 dept.; Newman; Win, Cooper, 27 dept.; Jack McGraw, 47 dept. (Held Left); M. Scott, Photographer; Chas. Gavel, 25 dept. (Held Drafting); Miss Mae

Scott, Office Clunker; Margaret McKinnis, Office Clunker; Sam Farnham, 54 Counters; John Criss, 50 Counters; John Hoffberger, 50 dept. Electric; Dick Chabot, 25 dept. Machinery; Frank Wojcikowski, cartoonist; Chas. B. Low, 30 dept. Boiler shop; Sam Stewart, Welding plant, 2nd shift; Wally Strickland, Welding plant, 3rd shift; Chas. DeTolles, 20 dept. Welding; George Linsmeier, Guards; Vernon Kinsley, 65 dept. Carpenter shop; Frank Moore, 65 dept. Carpenter shop; Howard Fisher, Maintenance; Al Williams, Hull Drafting Room; Peter Pinkowitz, Pipe shop; Andrew J. Spruice, Jr., Iron Works, cartoonist; Mike Loderer, 50 dept. Sheet Metal; Charles Warkentin, Copper shop; Norman Fisher Jr., 34 dept. Copper shop; Clarence Kennedy Jr., 50 dept. Tube Mill; William Spruice of John Spruice Inc., Printers.

There was an informal session of the writers preceding the dinner and a viewing of cartoons, paintings, and photographs made by members of the Fox and Pencil Club.

Called an "extraspecial," the dinner was pulled by the guests. Following the meal brief talks were made by Vice Presidents Burke and Fox and Mr. Burke invited the reporters to visit his home in Southern New Jersey.

Mr. Fox was presented with a cartoon by J. Strickland. It showed him, as a laborer using a crane as a sliding rod and a hand truck as a rod.

FREE MEN FORGING THEIR OWN CHAINS

IN an address delivered before the National Garden Association of America at Tyler, Tex., James E. Fries, president of the association, told how Americans are surrendering their liberties under pressure of government. Excerpt from the address follows:



JAMES E. FRIES

"It is a strange thing — isn't it? — to speak of free men buying their own chains?" You say: "They must be fools. No free man with any sense would hang his own chains." And I say to you: "Perhaps, but not necessarily. He may not be a fool, but certainly he has been fooled."

"That that is the tragic reality of our time. Free men the world over are being lured into buying chains from which they will not escape in their lifetime."

"Just as the mouse is lured by the cheese, and the fish by the fly, so free men today are lured by a lure so enticing that in their haste to grab it, they forget the bait — and very wise — sayings: 'Look before you leap!'"

"What is this bait that tempts men to throw away a thing so precious? It comes all the more ridiculous if I say that it does not exist. Yet that is true. It is an nothing — a nothing. It is an illusion that you can not more than you give, wear more than you wear, use more than you produce and spend more than you earn. It is a deceptive belief that you can get something for nothing. And the central core of the idea is a faith that a great and powerful government can make it all come true."

"A little taste is very sweet, and free men do not always comprehend the price they must ultimately pay for stepping from such a trap. For you cannot slip — and not slip — from the trap of capitalism at the same time, any more than you can exist half free and half slave. There is no middle ground. There is no third choice. Indifference to freedom is simply submission to its

opposite — despotism. The fall of civilization after civilization is testimony to the fate of peoples who stop relying upon themselves and turn to the governmental strength for laws and protection."

"Our forefathers came here to escape the chains of old world tyranny. They found freedom, and when an attempt was made to encroach upon it, they took up arms."

"They cherished freedom above life, and sought to establish a government for its protection. Of their government, they asked only a guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. And the freedom they envisioned was all-inclusive — inseparable and indivisible: freedom of enterprise, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, assembly and religion. The way of life they founded created in America the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any people in all history."

"The whole history of our country is a shining demonstration of the resourcefulness and power of free men."

"We know that there are more mechanical refrigerators in Kalifornien, Michigan, than in all of England plus all of France, with the cities of Berlin and Moscow thrown in besides!"

"Do you know why?"

"It's because some Americans thought they could own a profit making refrigerator. And they had the freedom to try — to take the risk."

"Do you know that there is an automobile for every four people in the United States, while it's one for every thousand in the rest of the world? Do you know why? Because some Americans thought they could own a profit out of making automobiles. And they had the freedom to try — to take the risk."

"Is it as easy as that? Well, almost — but not exactly. Let's look at those refrigerators a little more closely. Some other people, too, thought they could make a profit out of refrigerators, and they also had the freedom to try. Because of the competition, each had to try harder — to make better models and sell them cheaper. More and more of the profit had to be

plowed back into the business to pay for more efficient tools and machines. As a result, a lot of people got jobs making tools and machines. And the manufacturers said to the people of Kalifornien in their advertising that refrigerators kept out food costs, kept food fresher, and kept you healthier. So the people wanted the refrigerators, and demand created the manufacturers to expand, creating more jobs. Prices of refrigerators kept going down, and wages and salaries kept going up, both because of increased productivity. The inevitable simply happened — the people of Kalifornien ended up with more refrigerators than the people of England, France, Berlin and Moscow combined."

"Still pretty simple, isn't it? Yet, how could it have happened except under a system which provides an incentive to succeed and the freedom to try? The fact that it did not happen in England, France, Germany or Russia guarantees the answer."

"The folks in multiplaza among our people are not at all in the lead by the performance of our system. They admit: 'Yes, but 80 per cent of the wealth of the United States is owned by 2 per cent of the people.' That is one of the biggest propaganda lies ever manufactured. Rightly, as we all know, it is food, shelter, clothing and other material goods and possessions. Certainly no one would contend that 2 per cent of the people eat 80 per cent of the food or wear 80 per cent of the industrial output of our country — the automobiles, vacuum cleaners, washing machines — the endless variety of utility items. Didn't we just say there is one automobile for every 400 R. people in the country?"

"I can repeat the stupidity of that lie in another way: Our national income is now well over \$200 billion. Eighty-eight per cent of it has been and is paid out to people receiving less than \$3,000 a year; 7.8 per cent to people receiving between \$3,000 and \$25,000; and 4.3 per cent to those who receive \$25,000 or more. Over 70 million Americans participate in the profits of our corporations through direct ownership of stocks and bonds

(Continued on page 10)

TRIPS AND GIFTS FOR SAFETY WINNERS



WISLÉN HARRIS, who won one of the important prizes in the Sun Ship Safety contest, came back from his Philadelphia contest declaring it was one of the most enjoyable occasions in his life.

He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Emma Harris who was equally as enthusiastic about the trip.

Reservations for dinner had been made at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia and a table with a beautiful floral setting was awaiting them on their arrival. The Bellevue management and especially the head waiter showed them every attention. The dinner was unusually excellent and after leaving the hotel Mr. and Mrs. Harris attended the Ice Follies show at the Ajax.

How they had chosen seats and the performance with all its beauty and color effect made a deep impression on the Harises.

"It was a great day in our lives," said Mr. Harris, "and we want to thank Sun Ship and the Safety department for it."

Robert L. Fisher, of 61 days, winner of the first prize — a trip to Washington — saw no mark of the National Capital that he couldn't remember all the sights.

He was accompanied by his mother who took advantage of the trip to visit relatives living in Washington.

"We visited the capital, the Smithsonian Institution and

(Continued on page 26)



JOHN LANE — winner of 10 days, of days, who came into Washington with his mother.

JOHN LANE — winner of 10 days, of days, who came into Washington with his mother.

JOHN LANE — winner of 10 days, of days, who came into Washington with his mother.

JOHN LANE — winner of 10 days, of days, who came into Washington with his mother.

DATA ABOUT AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

(Status on November 1, 1949)

1. The active American Merchant Marine (excluding vessels of 1,000 tons and over) consists of 1,203 vessels totaling 32,893,089 deadweight tons.

- a. Of this number 312 are cargo ships capable of carrying about 300,000 ordinary freight cars of cargo.

- b. 170 are tankers, capable of carrying sufficient gasoline at one time to fill the tanks of about 110,000,000 automobiles or sufficient fuel oil to heat 1,000,000 houses for an entire winter.

- c. 32 vessels, including those of "auxiliary" type are passenger-carrying ships, capable of accommodating a total of 18,224 passengers.

2. The 1,255 active steam-propelled vessels in the American Merchant Marine are divided as follows:

- a. 1,041 privately owned and operated.

- b. 150 government-owned, but being operated under charter by private American owners or operators.

- c. 33 government-owned under charter to the Department of the Army.

3. On active American steam-propelled vessels there are now employed:

- a. Approximately 60,000 officers and seamen.

- b. Of this number 15,000 are officers; 50,000 are seamen.

- c. These men come from every one of the 48 states, and from Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

4. To keep this fleet active, an estimated 145,000 stevedore company shore employees, stevedores and longshoremen, and other shore-side workers are regularly employed.

5. There are at present under construction in U. S. shipyards, on an order, 42 steam-propelled merchant vessels, all to be completed by 1952.

- a. Of the 42 new vessels, 33 are tankers of which most will be completed next year; 4 are passenger-carrying ships; two are driggers; one is a prototype cargo ship, and one is a bulk freighter for Great Lakes service.

6. Skilled and semi-skilled workers employed in private shipyards on Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts and the Great Lakes, in both shipbuilding and repair, now number 95,000. It has been esti-

mated that approximately 100,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers should be employed in the nation's private shipyards to maintain the nucleus of an adequate force in the event of an emergency.

RESERVE FLEET

There are 2,056 merchant vessels of 30,500,000 deadweight tons now in the National Defense Reserve Fleet.

STATUS OF ACTIVE U. S. MERCHANT FLEET IN 1939

In 1939 the U. S. active merchant fleet consisted of 1,092 vessels of 9.5 million deadweight tons, divided into 1,049 privately-owned and operated ships and 43 government-owned vessels.

Of the 1,092 active vessels, 134 were passenger-carrying vessels with a capacity of 30,000 passengers, 609 cargo ships, and 349 were tankers.

These vessels gave employment to 55,000 men, or 12,000 officers and 40,000 seamen.

WORLD SHIPPING

Excluding American merchant ships in the National Defense Reserve Fleet, there are now 32,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant vessels in the world. This compares to 30,500,000 deadweight tons of steam-propelled merchant shipping in 1939.

From the passage of the Merchant Ship Sales Act of 1946 and Congress prohibited foreign sales, the United States Government sold 1,115 virtually American ships of more than 11,000,000 deadweight tons to help rebuild the merchant fleets of Allied Nations.

The following are the ten presently leading maritime nations, with their estimated active merchant fleet of steaming vessels as of June 30, 1949:

	Tons.	No. of Ships
United Kingdom	21,021,000	2,569
United States (11:1-49) ..	12,893,000	1,210
Norway	6,725,500	865
France	4,455,700	673
Netherlands	3,240,700	481
Japan	2,335,600	373
Italy	1,990,700	355
Sweden	1,705,500	331
Germany	1,684,000	333
U. S. S. R.	1,000,000	408

Data compiled by the Joint Committee for the American Merchant Marine.

HIS HOBBY IS BUILDING MODEL RAILWAY



SPENDING spare time at his shop, Wesley Harden, of the Electrical dept., has built one of the most elaborate miniature rail systems in the country.

It fills the larger part of the basement in his home in Woodlyn and the scenic effects include a city, manufacturing plant, oil refinery, complete farm setting, grain mill, mountains, train shed and a lot of other features.

All the trains are driven by the overhead power system and the mass of tracks is astonishingly close to the regular layout of a real railway.

The switches are operated electrically in conjunction with the signals.

The entire Harden railroad was built or assembled by Wesley over a period of three years. Even locomotives were put together by this Sea-Ship man. There are many freight and passenger cars.

It is the intention of Wesley to keep busy on his hobby and make additions to the railway line as well as increase the scenic features.

ONE YEAR is featuring the hobbies of Sea-Ship employees. What's yours? Send information to the Editor or notify the computer in your department.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR JANUARY



(1) Capt. Wm. Smith presents **HARRY BERTON** 1-1 with a 25 yr. Service pin.

(2) **L. TAYLOR** 24-128 receives his 25 yr. Service pin from Capt. Wm. Smith.

(3) **B. SMITH** 25-4 is congratulated by Capt. A. A. Horton after receiving a 25 yr. Service Pin.

(4) Capt. A. A. Horton congratulates **W. BROWN** 25-142 upon his receipt of 25 yr. Service Pin.

(5) **J. HIGMAN** 25-1 is congratulated by Capt. A. A. Horton upon completing 25 yrs. with the Company.

(6) Capt. Wm. Smith presents **L. WATSON** 24-261 with 25 yr. Service pin.

(7) Capt. A. A. Horton congratulates **ROBERT SAM HORN** 24-12 upon his assignment of 25 yr. service with the company.



(1) Chief Marshal Archibald John E. Rourke (center) flanked by Sheriff HODGSON and Sheriff HODGSON, standing in front of a building.



(2) SHERIFF HODGSON (left) standing, his 20 yr. service pin from Sheriff HODGSON.

30 Years

30-755	J. Taylor
30-4	C. Islerick
30-7	J. Holman
30-13	Ellis Helen Schmidt

35 Years

30-626	J. Holman
--------	-----------

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

30 Years

30-231	F. Stewart
30-241	L. Tridick

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

4-164	A. Lamm
4-64	S. Thomsen
34-62	J. Hansen
30-17	A. Urban
31-555	N. Knudsen
31-583	F. Sabet

35 Years

31-56	C. Ombarger
31-578	W. Nelson
34-96	J. Hickley
30-556	G. Millaway
41-30	J. Brown
41-585	B. Knudsen
41-1928	H. Johnson

40 Years

31-135	J. Logan
31-133	R. Sullivan
34-1155	J. Davis
34-3373	J. Meier
34-130	A. Blund
34-11	H. Ombarger
34-135	J. Knudsen
34-565	H. Knudsen
34-133	J. Knudsen
34-1375	C. Webb
34-135	H. Knudsen
34-72	W. Luskard
34-140	P. Smith
34-442	W. Flannery
34-31	W. Knudsen
34-56	A. Herrick
34-14	G. Swyers

Big Supply of Pork

By U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

Plenty of pork now, plenty to come. That's the word from the men who watch the meat situation and calculate prospects for the future.

For the year as a whole, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics anticipates the slaughter of more hogs and the production of more pork than last year. These are the expected results of large pig crops in 1939 and the spring of 1940. Total hog slaughter in 1939 may come to about 32 million head. That compares with an estimated 27 to 28 million for 1938.

And in individual consumption rates, too, prospects look good. The pork supply per person in 1939 may average 1 or 2 pounds more than the 70 pounds now estimated for 1938. In only 3 of the last 25 years has

average pork consumption per capita been so large.

Pork last year accounted for something like half of the meat consumed per capita in pig-raising areas (147 pounds). Because of its importance in the total meat supply, and because pork is available in such a variety of cuts and market forms, it's an item of very special interest to the home shopper.

Of the total pork supply, most pork is cured, smoked, made into sausage, or rendered as lard. Less than a third of the Nation's pork production, says this publication, reaches the stores as fresh meat. But there's plenty of fresh pork for those who want it.

Watch With Food

1. Ground meat, cooked or uncooked, needs even colder storage than refrigerated meat. Remember that it can not be kept too long.

2. Larders also may be tried with a little green pepper and onion, and

served with meat.

3. Take time to measure ingredients carefully to avoid cooking failures and consequent waste. Too much flour can make a cake heavy and cracked, for example, and too little can cause it to fall.

A member of employees here not availed themselves of the fine benefits of our exceptional \$10 per year Hospitalization Plan. Besides, have been increased making the Hospitalization plan well worth while.

Those employees who have not signed, can at this time secure the required papers from the Board Department.

Sign up and protect your family before it is too late. That's what you may be needed in the hospital.

BIG JOBS TURNED OUT BY WETHERILL

CASE WITH BIG NAME for a location, they can be seen from the weight 55,000 lbs. This is a reminder of the size when the Wetherill Plant moved out West, with Colfax steam engines in great numbers.



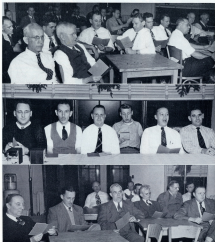
MACHINE MADE weighs 40 tons and is more than 80 feet long and 30 feet high. The photo shows the high frame being held and prepared for assembly. This is a good example of rapid machine work which is done in the Wetherill Plant.



RAKING MACHINE built for the steel industry. It was built by the combined work of the Butler Shop and the Wetherill Plant. The Big's achievement is something more than that that can build up the machinery for the steel industry. There is good that we do what we believe.



FROM SLIDE RULES TO SLIDING NOTES



NOT TO WORRY that good values are to be found in the technical departments of that ship, the bulk is in the Engineering, Electrical and Ship Drawing rooms represented next groups during the photo-day. They didn't do half bad and some of them mention their modest outpourings. Now if you will study the photos it will be seen that some have half credits (above) those are the "honors" who ran through their course. The upper group, the growing deficiency are two "honors", middle, Electrical deficiency have two and, lower, Ship Drawing employ two "honors."



Rod and Gun News



By M. "Fibby" Fishon

All fishermen are urged to read the pamphlets that they receive when they get their licenses. It means exactly what it says: you cannot fish in any part of any stream that has been stocked with trout trout, from March 15 to April 15th inclusive. It caught breaking the law you pay a stiff fine.

Early in March 193800 brown trout will be received by the Delaware County Field and Stream Association and stocked in the various trout waters.

Over three 40 dept. riggers tells me that he has a Wanchester Pump gun, 12 gauge modified choke, 20" barrel, B&S. Anyone interested call Chester 3-9777 after 3:30 P.M.

Maurice Holmes, 36 dept. machine gun, and his son were at Wilcox Lake, Delaware, the last of the season and caught 11 pike and 1 bass. Five of the fish caught were over 20 inches long.

Five Fiddies, 46 dept. stage builders, and F. Strickland, 40 dept. stage driver have been going and around Oxford, Chester County, every Sunday-come shooting. They have brought down 42 crows.

Charles Rowell and Stanley Fishon, both of 42 dept. are still pulling in plenty of suckers in Beaver Valley on the Brandywine Creek. The last day's catch was 10 for Charles and 11 for Stanley, caught on Sat., Feb. 10th, all good size.

Four crows were one along the Ridley Creek and caught it on the 21st, of January. 3 on the 22nd, and the last one wiped out, none at all.

Carl Fish, 41 C. stage assistant foreman, told me he secured up the season with 22 crows. He said he is bringing in a picture of the birds for the next issue of Our Year.

Fibby Fishon, one of our other season hunters says he will have a picture of his kill in the next issue.

Five Baiters, 38 dept. baiter shop choppers, and his son Peter Paul, went fishing on Sat. Feb. 11th, on the New Market river, Bradford, Delaware. Their catch was 11 pike, 3 yellow perch and 4 catfish.

Harry Shedd and Cassie Jones,

of 34 copper shop, Ed Barrett, 30 dept. welder, and Wilson, formerly of 40 dept. and Cassie's daughter, Margaret, made up the party that went out fishing at Quakersdam, Maryland. If you river, on Sunday, Feb. 13th. Their catch consisted of crick, catfish and carp. They went out with Capt. De Conno Garrett, Harry and Cassie were more shocked over a

percent of two rabbit boards given them by the Capital.

Mulberry men will be purchased by the Delaware County Field and Stream Association and placed on the heads of farmers who are cooperating with the association in opening their lands for small game hunting. The Mulberry men afford more and food for pheasants and other small game.

For you gamblers who plan ahead on your gaming trips the small game season opens on Feb. 15th, Sat. New York, New York, after Friday Dec. 1st.

The new weapons have been the saving a hell many on both bank and shore. This may not be done because of the danger of a great number of deaths and injuries. There were two hunting accidents (especially in Delaware County last season) both serious.

I have read over quite a few pieces that some of the guys and girls have in the yard area and had printed in Our Year. I thought up one although I am not much of a poet, but here it is.

Our way where I live there's a deer shot down

If I wish winds its way through a valley green

For those by God above us it seems a picture to me of a fisherman's dream.

(Continued on page 27)



ARTHUR BARRETT, 36 dept., is shown here with the results of a good day's rabbit hunting at New York.



THE BAITERS were taken by Ed Kelly during two nights of hunting near Greenwood, Delaware. Because of the number and make boards used in that section may be suitable for water hunting.



ROBERT BENNETT, age 13, and his mother, accompanying at Earl Hunt's Children's party in the Children's. Robert is a son of Earl Hunt, 10 days, 10 days, 10 days.



NANCY MARGATE, 3 yr., old granddaughter of W. H. Hodge at W. H. Hodge's party.



EDWARD MCGINNIS, age 10, is the son of George McGinnis, 10 days.



PERCY KING, a graduate of Glenview High School, member of the Varsity Football team at Glenview. Percy is the Varsity Football team of Glenview and was selected as the Varsity Football team of Glenview.



JOSEPHINE, who was 3 yr., old son, 10 days, is the son of Josephine, 10 days.



DAVID DAVID RICHARDSON, age 3 months, is the grandson of D. D. Richardson, 10 days.



OSCAR, 11, and HERMAN, 10 yrs., are the children of W. H. Hodge at W. H. Hodge's party.



RUTH BAKER, 4 yr., old granddaughter of Earl Hunt, 10 days, and sister of Charles Hunt, 10 days.



JOSEPHINE'S DAUGHTER, age 1 month, is the daughter of J. D. Richardson, 10 days.

BIG SHIPS AND FERRY BOATS AT SUN SHIP



1



3



2



4



5

01 — **USS "BOW"** — Norwegian flag vessel on standstill for bottom cleaning, painting, etc. 24 hours left.

02 — **USS "TOLBARK"** — Norwegian flag vessel used for carrying locomotives and railroad cars. This completely heavy lift cargo gear. The ship is for cleaning, painting, removal of human waste and other miscellaneous repairs.

03 — **USS "SANDHOG"** — American flag vessel operated by Bell Line. Used as drydock and dry for cargo repairs.

04 — **USS "BOW" "BOW"** — American flag vessel operated by Penn & Teller Co. Co. on 24 hours for survey and damage repairs. Used transferred to U.S. Maritime Commission.

05 — **BARGE "BARGE"** — a barge used in the yard (line of the ship) and barge which has been carrying coal for the Philadelphia Electric Co. for many years in Elizabeth, Pa., Pa. Used in yard for slight damage repairs and other miscellaneous work.

REPAIRED QUICKLY RETURN TO SEA DUTY



(6) — U.S. "GROENLAND" — This vessel made an immediate return to sea duty after repairs to the ship's hull and engine. It was damaged by enemy action during the war.

(7) — U.S. "GROENLAND" — This ship is the only one in the fleet to have been damaged by enemy action and to have returned to sea duty.

(8) — U.S. "GROENLAND" — Another ship operating for the Defense Force Navy. It was damaged by enemy action and has returned to sea duty.



They're Just Pals

Only a small proportion of the nation's 3,000,000 golfers are interested in joining country clubs while the others play on the 1,000 public and municipal courses that are scattered all over the country. Country club or municipal course, it's just as hard to break past Gold, which was once called a rich man's game, was played by 283,000 persons in New York City's 10 municipal courses alone last year.

There are many other outdoor activities in which New York employees give much of their abundance of leisure daylight hours away from their jobs, but fishing and golf are the

leaders where the age of the participant is not a factor. Baseball, and other competitive sports are still for the younger men and women.

As millions meet on seas, rivers, lakes and streams, you'll see again and again the wonderful fellowship that is strictly American — where a "Round Cucumber," or a best job with a wriggly worm doesn't rate who casts them. From all America will be filling the air with the catch of fish, big rods and golf clubs, tennis rackets and handball bats — millions and millions of them. As usual, the biggest trout will go to the best anglers regardless of whether they are shipbuilders or stock brokers.

And the biggest fishes will be made by those golfers who hit the

ball best, regardless of whether they are boiler makers or bank chairmen.

And millions will cheer the best-known double plays, the hits in the pinches and the stronger-hearted pitchers, regardless of their race, creed or color — ability alone will be the measure for public acclaim.

Of course we all know all these things. We all know them so well that we take them for granted, and fail to see, sometimes, that these are the very things that make our country stand apart.

Certainly there is no "class" or "cast" distinction among the 15,000,000 freshwater fishermen, or the more than 15,000,000 who prefer to match ball with the swinging variety.



34 DEPT. MACHINISTS

By Ethel Chaudron

Our Drydock correspondent informs us that Tommy who looks from Birmingham, Alabama, is still holding tightly to \$4000 in Confederate currency, firmly believing that the South will cash it.

We were all sorry to learn of the injury suffered by Sam Gaddy and trust that by the time we go to press he will be back on the job again.

Some of the boys who recently went to New York on a job are complaining that Pete Tangle spent too much time making. Apparently obnoxious of the water shortage there.

The very interesting and beautiful pictures taken by Jim Gahery while vacationing through the West and down into Mexico are still giving the rounds. Jim is the type of fellow who likes to share his pleasures with others and has been very generous in passing them around.

John Lilly, who is quite a flying machine, recently flew to Whiteford, N.J., and reports that it is a mighty dead place in winter.

The shop boys are saying that George Miller recently took Friday afternoon off to do some personal shopping and before he got started he ran smack into Mrs. Miller. Then ending the shopping tour forthwith.

Shop cleaners have noted that Henry Reynolds has not failed to be on time since he went on the second shift.

Jim Collins was recently caught red-handed cutting an abandoned copper wire in the shop. It is said that Jim also has a silver mine, over in Jersey, and, fearing for its safety, has removed it to a secret hiding place.

Raindrops of spring — Dutch Hinkel one of the oldest ballplayers of Frank Walton, still talking about his trip for married at which time he



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN S. ROBERT was recently seen married at Whiteford. Philadelphia, Penn. Robert is in his first try, and his bride was formerly also, before some of these children try.

says he really loves. He is all steamed up for another trip. John Lilly is also full of conversation about making other his taking.

Jim Collins is still working under the terrible failure of last year's strawberry crop and is supplying for some dependable information for this year's venture. Some of the catalogs specializing in strawberries were mailed to him in the yard. We are pleased to find Jim so determined to prove his gardening prowess and wish to remind him that "He who laughs last, laughs best."

Many friends of 34 Dept. Harry (White) Ruse received their usual valuations. They all say the pay never drops.

The dept. wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to Mathews Board and

his family on the death of his infant son.

We were very sorry to learn of the injury suffered by Leon of the 3rd shift and trust that his hand will mend quickly so that he may again resume his shop duties.

Geo. Smith, one of the shop boys, who is always ready when an important crop up, is very anxious to learn the identity of the customer who Hilbert Smith wants him long and tries a door in 30 minutes. Incidentally, this sale represents one of the difficulties Hilbert is having.

With the acquisition of 34 Dept's. "Webster" Sherman, the shop now boasts a pair of skill game operators who would give a hand to any shop. The other half of the team is naturally one own Phil Schalk.

It won't be long now until Clair Roush begins his weekly trip down to Whiteford, N. J.

We extend hearty congratulations to Lew (Phillie Jack) Pandy and his wife who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 10. It is our sincere wish that they may continue their journey of married bliss and happiness for a great many more years. Good luck folks.

Dave Rouse has it that Al Lilly has offered him \$1 Ford, a center punch, and an old adjustable for a certain Dodge. What happened to that deal we wonder?

We are sorry to report that Mike McFadyen will not participate in the back home union games. Now Spinks has no one to sign with or to supply the customary (see Linda his "20 Falls for" and Harry will have to take over.

MR. HARRY REYNOLDS, 34 DEPT., wishes to thank the many kind donors who gave so freely for his daughter's school clothing, while in Chester Heights, Pa. Thanks, Mr. and Mrs. 34, and many other two good things.

OFFICE CHATTER

By William D. Scott

We would like at this time to thank the management for a delightful dinner held at the Fox and Hound Club, Philadelphia, Saturday, January 10th, for all reporters and others connected with "OUR YARD."

A party was held recently for the hospitalized veterans of Gloucester, Penna. Grace Burton presented Florence McEwen, Mary Tracy, Helen Ray and Peggy Leary. That was one party the veterans won't forget for quite some time.

The girls bowling league couldn't decide whether Gertrude McGowan was trying to do her nightly exercises or say her prayers while bowling Tuesday night. Maybe she just couldn't stay on her feet. Which was it Gertrude?

We regretted having to say good-bye to Peggy Leary, Mary Gordon, Pat Green, Marie Sutton, Jane Cook, Helen Johnson, Katie De Vries and Bruce Estine.

When Mary Tracy was transferred to second shift the Keyporters lost another one of its members. We miss those beautiful smiles, Mary.

Many happy returns of the day to Gertrude McGowan, who celebrated her birthday this month.

IN DEPT. GUARDS

By Grever Zimmerman

Sgt. Shanks has improved so much that he expects to be back at his desk soon.

McCreighan is back to work after a few days in bed.

Dan is still confined to the house since his slight accident.

Barker is a "Grand Pappy" now. This is No. 1, Good luck to you, but don't forget the cigars.

If "Barnes White," would live off of that "Wheel Barrow" he would have a chance to get better.

Baker is also among the sick. Hope this finds you better and soon back to work.

Lineweaver and the Mrs. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 15.

Berwick has received his 18 year pin.

It is with regret that we have received word of the passing of one of our former captives, Mr. Samuel S. Washington. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Girls Lose Bowling Match



IN THE FIRST CHURCH between male and female bowling enthusiasts the girls were best team in better than two photos but they were defeated in scoring and were defeated. Posing above above, was left to right: Miss Kelly, Peggy Jones, Shirley Howard, Jean Brink. Second row: Phyllis Ward, Bill Smith, Joseph White, Charles Parsons, Joseph Smith, Ned van der Meer, Bill Clark, Ruby Parker, Albert Parsons, James Ann Smith, Bill Clark, William Smith, Jay Smith, Gloria Martin.

FREE MEN

(Continued from page 17)

and through life insurance and savings accounts.

"Have our people as little faith in freedom that they can be lulled to sleep by an alien ideology by stupid propaganda like that? Or are they keeping their own silence because they do not know what freedom means?"

"I can only remind you, my friends, that over 40 million people in our country now receive checks from the Federal Government. To argue that they have not lost some liberty, some freedom and some incentive is to demonstrate a total ignorance of what is happening in America today.

"Through the years we have known our system as one which provides freedom of opportunity. Today, we are told that instead of freedom of, we should have freedom from—from fear, from want, and so on. We are asked only to place collective power in government and pour in sufficient tax money, and we shall have freedom from every conceivable misadventure.

"We shall even have freedom from freedom.

"Government cannot give the people security. Only law people can provide security by production, by theft, and by redistribution. The only thing a government can give is what it has taken away from the people.

"It should be clear that free people, living and working in a system of free enterprise, have in their own hands the tools by which they can subvert themselves. Under the spell of the illusion that more power in the State and less in the people offers more security, freedom is most likely to be lost and its loss discovered only when it is too late.

"I know how difficult it is to translate Big Government into terms and language that is understandable.

"Senator Ferguson of Michigan made some of these words clearer to me when he said this:

"If every insured person in the country paid his life insurance, the total would be 40 billion dollars—enough to run the Federal Government for slightly more than one year.

"If every urban housewife sold her home, the total sum realized at present real estate values would be 50 billion dollars—enough to run the Federal Government for 5 months.

"If every farmer sold his farm,

equipment and livestock, the cash equivalent would be 25 billion dollars—enough to run the Federal Government for 3 months.

"And the net working capital of all industries in the country totals 20 billion dollars—enough to run the Federal Government for 11 months.

"What price are we to pay for our own freedom?"

"I would remind you, too, of Benjamin Franklin's final warning to the Continental Congress:

"To — maintain our government—can only end in despotism, as often before have done before it, when the people shall become so corrupted as to need despotic government, being incapable of any other.

"Well, it takes a despotic government to put down a mob. In their campaign to undermine the American system, collectivists agitators are inciting an action, grasping discontent which finds expression only in mob action. Pressure groups maintain oversight to attack American traditions and to overthrow even the Constitution itself. Demonstrations and mass protests are engineered on an hour's notice. And on every side we see evidence of helplessness — of people seeking protection from general laws.

" Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, I firmly believe that the army of persons who urge greater and greater centralization of authority and greater and greater dependence upon the federal treasury are really more dangerous to our form of government than any external threat that can possibly be availed against us."

"If freedom goes, you and I cannot escape responsibility. For we were born into a country that gave us freedom of choice. The kind of government we have is of our own choosing. We are keeping our own choice, now, if we let it change by default."

Confucious Says —

It's not the number of bricks you put in, but what you put in those bricks.

If everyone is careful, no one will be injured.

Flowers are more delightful if cultivated. So are your fellow workers.

He who wants to "get even," doesn't like himself.

The less a man boasts, the more others like him.

HOW TO DODGE COLDS



1. AVOID PEOPLE WITH COLDS
AT RISK OF SPREADING



2. REMAIN IN BED
DOCTORS: NOT GET RIGHTS OF DAY



3. KEEP FEET WARM AND TRY TO AVOID
WIND, RAIN, AND COLD



4. KEEP OUT OF DRAFTS



5. CALL THE DOCTOR
IF YOU HAVE BEEN DOWN FOR
SEVERAL DAYS, OR IF YOU
FEEL WORSE
DO NOT
TRY TO
DO IT YOURSELF

30 & 60 DEPTS.

By C. DePaulis

This is a little late, but some of the fellows want to know if Joe Fleming had a Christmas tree.

Lots! Joe Edmundson is coming along fine after his recent travel experiences.

Roger Miller Hamilton gets well now; he takes his chance very much.

How did Al Wagner get the Sunday paper at 2 a.m. while on the dredge's wild trip out at sea?

Let's not be brought the wrong kind of a Lincoln. It should have been a Lincoln sewing machine instead of the car.

Steve Pappi McDowell is working on 175. Really has to bring two packs of clothing every time instead of the usual one.

Why are all the boys calling Finnie Vincent the "Lover Boy"?

Mickey Dolan came out of the shop just in time to pull all those lines off 175, and did it take? Mickey slipped all around however and wouldn't give up.

N. Dunlin and F. Jones are thinking of opening up a hardware shop in Boothbay.

Ernie Cassano was trying to sell those income tax books to some of the fellows, and Travis told them they were lies.

Those pills Trinkle took must have been powerful to make him swoon when he had a gummy job for once.

Ed Rogers had to buy a new pair of rubbers last week. (Chuck Nappine loaned him a pair when he went home on account of the rain. After much arguing Rogers gave him the rubbers back a couple days later.)

How about the late Harry Drangar gave the fellows what they want to go back to wedding. This is it: "Well here's your old caps in Munday." One of the fellows said, "I have mine on."

Art Holbrook has another new pipe, and it's not a corn-cob either.

J. Brown was shot at a recent fishermen's meeting of which he and Phil are members. Why wouldn't Elmer cut one of the hot dogs and name him?

Alfred Greene is helping McKenney at the dry dock.

Wm. Daniels does his usual job, retying and shoe shine at the Moose club every Saturday and Sunday.

Carl Schaeffer, my trusted chauffeur gets the car and sends me at the

gate every night. Did you know that Steve Olson Greenough stopped riding with us; he has retired every morning and night? Olson has to work in the office late every night.

Irv Walker is feeling much better since his recent visit with Uncle at the Sunnyside.

Whitney McDougal is still chasing Joe up around Woody's. The last few years are the hardest Whitney.

Leo Cardillo, our contribution artist is always talking about the big mushrooms his daddy grows. How about bringing some in? Leo? C. Wyck is still taking music lessons, and hopes to play with a name band soon.

Howard Constantine didn't make any wine this year. Gracie only makes it as a holiday surprise; he never drinks any.

If you have trouble with your TV set keep Mike March away from it. Of course you can't learn to fix 'em unless you experiment with your friends' sets first.

By the way, Stevens, when are you going to buy your wife a television set? Mike gets rather on his set, but doesn't know what color. Wonder why?

James McDaniels says he feels younger every day, but why did he take a day off after that weekend party?

We wonder if Edna Evans goes to the teacher's school. Those cats he makes with the burning torch sure show that way.

Did you know that Ben Shipps put one chalk line, and one light line in your reporter's burning glasses? Results were same that run also. How about it Ben?

I suppose you have all seen Jim McCreath's "Green Rooster." When Jim brought the cat the man must have had lights out. If you don't believe me ask Jim what he thought of it when he saw it in the daylight.

Tom Kelly finally got a junk man to buy his charcoal. You got more than your money's worth out of it Tom.

Orville has to buy his own paper now since Walt is out on his own.

Some of the boys in the corner where all of the ex-clubbers hang back want to know why Ketter and Wilford didn't cut back with them on a recent Munday. Was it perhaps that they worked Saturday and Sunday?

Well, it looks as though some of us will spend the rest of the winter sea-

son in Florida. Instead of watching television you may as well enjoy the famous sunshine picking oranges.

To all of you fine fellows and fellows who have left service, I would like to wish you the best of luck in your adventure for a new job.

Red and Jan

Continued from page 16

*How many a day I spend my time
Along its banks with my old fishing line*

*Away from my family's sighing, loud
and whining*

*I find peace and contentment — don't
send me a dime.*



THESE TWO BEARS helped Redwood National Park, Calif., get 25 cottages during the past year. One was the last for the Foundation, and it during a meeting with its members. Originally there were five dogs in the pack but one called at 1911 was lost.

OUR COVER PAGE

Anchor, chain, compass and steering wheel are "musts" on a ship. These are featured on the cover of the March issue of "OUR YARD."

33 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Hoffberger

We are glad to report that Norman Kilford, our expeditor, has returned to his home after that long stay in the hospital. He is greatly improved and sends his warm thanks to all who remembered him with cards and flowers.

John Masley has returned to his duties after a lengthy spell on the sick list.

John Hyde is in the hospital after an operation, but we learn he is now on the mend.

John Thomas, of course, who underwent an operation recently, has returned to his home, and is now able to be about.

Sam Ellard has returned to work after being absent due to a serious case of blood poisoning of the foot.

"Geezer Hale Five" finally ran in to something that slowed him down. He had to leave for a short while on account of a badly infected hand. It's now all.

Ted Brown George is now riding to work in a push-mobike. For details see News.

How Gallagher and Charlie Swank or have left your equities and are now on Ball 576.

Bill Quinn and Joe Platt have left construction and are also on 576.

Mary (Headline) Norman has returned to his former job as crane operator after quite a spell with Bill Lippin. Do the boys of construction miss his smiling face and ready wit?

Sunday Stover should pay a visit now and then to our armature dept. He might pick up a few pointers for his motor work. Alby is so used to the motor from those wood fires down country, he holds right at home.

Our friend Mort, tells us that he was invited to a fellow crane operator's home a few evenings ago to witness the fight over the television set. Knowing that these events are usually dry, he dropped a line that refreshments could be had right next to the movie. Evidently the best was on the house, for when Mort arrived, a plentiful supply of liquors greeted him. We now hope all hands enjoyed the affair and now Mort hasn't anything to gripe about.

It's a boy for the Warren Lawrys. Born Jan. 26, 1926, he has been named Warren Lawry, Jr. Our best wishes to the entire family.

Here to Me, and Mrs. Earl Boye; a daughter on Feb. 2, 1928. They have selected the name of Barbara Alice. Earl says mother and daughter are doing fine. This event makes "Sherry" of time keepers a grandpa.

We were handed a very timely cartoon recently. The topic was bowling, the subject, Eddie Shaw and his Coats-wind up. After a series of slips, trips, and stumbles, the final scene shows Ed all tied up in a knot. We just know it must have taken the combined efforts of Tangle and Ball-ers to untangle him. Sorry we couldn't print it. Hope all understood.

It is certainly quiet in the shop these days without Al and Able.

So, we will leave you for another month, with the following thought: When nature turns a man's head, it should also swing his neck.

And many thanks for the reporters dinner at the Fox and Fenell Club.

67 DEPT. CLEANERS

By Major Palm

Mark Lee, a serious youngster in his work and church activities has been given the name of Jelly by his fellow employees. Mark seems to get a kick out of his name. He is being schooled by Big Phil and Popman Brown at rope pulling. Brown is supposed to be top in rope pulling in the yard. So, Mark, you can't go wrong. Maybe some day you will take over one of the rope-pulling jobs.

Mr. Layton Chasman is leaving here in April. After a few hours he is going to challenge all comers.

Good Brown seems to grow younger as the years roll by.

Tony of third and Tony of second shift, we heard, are forming a partnership called Tony Paperhanging Company.

Blanche Griffin, of second shift, has of late developed a lovely hair color. We found this out when Layton and Maurice sang a couple of nights ago.

Back (Talk Lemel) to draw a crowd is coming down to Chester to visit Big Mark who has invited all his Philadelphia buddies to dinner.



67th DEPT. EMPLOYEES, past and present, took part in their annual meeting at the Clubhouse. In the group are seated—Margaret Stewart, Mary Sherry, Wilma Kay, Joyce H. Brown, Jennie, Ruth Hoffberger, Sam Stewart, Marie Chasman, Ann Tangle, standing—Alice Spindel, Perry Hoffberger, Peggy Hoffberger, Michael Jones, Margaret Hoffberger, Marlene Kelling, Joyce Wilkins, Michael Wilkins, Marion Wright, Alice Tangle, Frances McCarthy, Ann Palm, Elm Hoffberger, Helen Boye, Nellie Wiley, Frances Hoffman, Sam Stewart.

66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By P. Embree

Do you remember when

Wall Brown was President of the Newby's Guntry Club.

"Smucker" Stalder was mascot for the Darby Fire Company and used to polish the firemen's boots before parades.

Joe Nege played pool with Clinton Wright's football team. Always looked like a ten-pipe out on the field.

Carlo Burton used to dig clams down on the Indian River with his bare feet.

Benny Moore was pitcher for the old Big Three baseball team.

Orin Barrett was runner up in the Tri-State golf tournament.

Howard Evers ranked all the boys at Neighbors Farm School for Girls.

The Vandergent-Coles company combination are moving on or ahead of schedule.

The Paul Smith (24 dept.) and Andy Brown (22 dept.) combination are doing a fine job of overhauling the engine in the corporate shop.

"We came over today "Smucker"

Stalder at the recent Winter Apt. Inv. Smucker's story was that he was going from room to room looking and sniffing for the room containing the most smoke. Finally Apt. 3 B was his Waterloo. He got stuck spraying a leak. He then said told him he was not inhaling a Camel. Soon he became dazed and went into a telephone, took a most dire and his head struck the living room window breaking the glass, while his face was protruding through the broken window. Frank Gervino, Ed. Jit, Fiv Marchal, one Smucker and Bud Herb Hatten rode the ladder to the apartment window and Herb carried Smucker to the rescue wagon where he received 2 in. of liquid respiration.

Also Lincoln took Smucker, Fish, Dik off and visited Gutterberg, at testing the Lincoln reaction on the famous battle grounds.

Paul Howard has decided to turn his chicken coupe into Cape Cod cut-ups due to the drop in egg prices.

Paul Federbrook, the Brookhaven Bank, can be seen taking his robe and car keys along Chester Creek any night after 1 P.M.

"Telephone" Ryan, the man about Broadway, is busy painting and preparing his home.

Benny Zuker is on the sick list. Will Sharkey, Benny Jack, the boys on the Red shift need you.



HOISTING OF THE NEW SHIPMAKER'S SHIP is done in conjunction with ship in the basin. From the ground to the bottom tip of the crane is approximately 120 feet. There is a clear area of 30 feet under the beam.

Tom Zelle has not been late this year. Good for you Tom we know you could do it.

George Craig has Ernie Howard on his payroll as his star starstruck columnist covering Green Ridge and Chester Plains. Paul Remond will handle West Philadelphia and Joe V. Jago.

Daddy McGhee is known around Sun Village as "Jack-Pot" McGhee.

There are fifty days for N. Lloyd. The television program hour of Ropering Curdity has been changed to 4 P.M. and Applejack is just lost without seeing it.

W. Ryan and W. Burton have it all arranged to take H. Wilson out for the evening and expensive paid. Everything sounds fine. We just hope Wilson doesn't start throwing oranges which is one of Henry's weaknesses.

BOLD LEFT NEWS

By Jack McGowan

This reporter would like to take this opportunity to thank those responsible for the dinner given OUR LADY reporters at the Pen and Pencil Club in Philadelphia.

We are sorry that Johnny Martin, Benny Peters, Bill Brundell and Aaron Peters were held off. On the brighter side we are happy to hear that Aaron was able to get employment at the W. H. Wainmaker store. We hope the other boys are as fortunate in getting employment.

We must have understood, Len Erdman is our last issue. Len broke down and took his Christmas tree down ahead of time.

We understand that Avery Jones is going to have an apartment for rent in the near future.

WETHERILL 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

Your reporter takes this opportunity of thanking the Company for the excellent time had at the dinner given at the Fox and Penrod Club, Philadelphia to all OUR YARD reporters. This reporter came away "stuffed to the ears." Thanks again for the grand time.

The men of the second shift were glad to welcome back to the job "Shorey" Stenmarker the 30 Department truck driver who was sidelined for a couple of weeks after an emergency appendectomy.

Bill McGavin who since his marriage, but with his wife, been living with his parents, is now on his own and has taken an apartment on East 7th Street where the young couple may be found. Best of luck to them.

Our 2nd Shift Buckers are being quite cozy after winning the 2nd Shift Championship. Buckers Kahan, Stenmarker, Wood and Marler comprise this victorious team. Three cheers for them.

47 DEPT. FABRICATING

By William Casper

Andy Trager is in town of giving the grandstanding a vote of thanks for not seeing his shadow.

Shim Lumsberry is having his hands full teaching Slim Lipkin how to swing a mallet. Lipkin said that he still needs quite a few lessons.

Buddy Telford, Herman Hampton and Slim Kasper had a pretty good night in the bowling leagues, and I feel sure that swinging the mallet on the turbine casing job is paying off. At least it brought us out of the cellar. Why not come over the boys in action. Root for them or vice them. Win or lose we still have a lot of fun.

Jack Daniels (formerly of the world left), son of Earl (Daisy) Daniels, is getting ready to leave for the Eastern Service training camp in Florida.

We welcome Dick Taylor who is back after another operation on his foot and it looks like the doctor here it in good shape now.

Babe is an special good behavior man and I promised not to tell him, even though he looks like a couple of more ribs wouldn't show up much.

It is a good thing that Tony is more or less built like Tarzan, because anyone else taking the full of the workload like he did may have



"CONCRETE CASTING" was the name given to the well-dressed safety men, and says all your eyes in nature could arrive at this and by the way, visitors and workers. The worker shows others what the present day type of getting with things on both sides of the table. This was only greater spirit, both dropping it but the stone can be returned to a heavy spirit and keep on again.

been hurt, but not the TE. It was just like jumping from back to back.

30 DEPT. STOREROOM

By Frank Thompson

Ray Turner is receiving congratulations for representing Number Two generation in a four generation family picture recently published in the Chester Times. You make a fine looking grandpa Ray. We'll be waiting for that five generation photo to follow.

Daniel Stenmarker, our second shift truck driver, has recently returned to work after a lengthy illness, looking fit as a fiddle. Glad to see you back on the job again "Shorey."

Surely to report Bill Connor told up with a fractured leg. Plenty of time now to catch up with your reading and T.V. shows, Bill.

We would like to take this opportunity to express thanks to the manager

ment for a very delightful dinner party at the Fox and Penrod Club on Saturday, January 25th, given for the entire Olin Year staff. It enjoyed a most excellent present attendance and was the first such occasion in the history of Olin Yarn, Mr. Fox Jr. and Mr. Bender both expressed hope that it would become an annual affair. Their opinion is certainly shared by everyone of us, and we are eagerly looking forward to another such party in the future.

Charles Williams is all set up with the new insurance law that became effective last month. "Richard" believes the best insurance is plenty of insurance. That's a sound lot of advice, especially for that fast moving job you're driving Charley.

Ever Ready tells us his leisure time is pretty well taken up these days—the season? Oh, yes! a new console television set. See what you mean Ever.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Green

Congratulations were in order Friday, February 2, when Frank S. Burns and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Our elderly residents in the family of Thomas Galloway, who passed away on January 18, 1955.

Genevieve Holliman, informs us that his grandchildren, Lena and Donald, can be heard regularly. Saturday mornings over Chester radio station WFSB. Mrs. Burns has been informed that Genevieve has taken up the front drives again.

Al Williams, former reporter for this column, has been admitted to the Fitzgerald-Morrey Hospital. Al tells us he will be out of the hospital this up for the rest of the winter. Cheer up, Al, you can always keep warm.

Speaking of bowling: replacing Al Williams will be Steve Kander, and Route Matthews will take Les Ives place.

Jack Davidson, was admitted to the Taylor Hospital for X-rays. Jack tells us they were expensive pictures.

The Marine Business Association (M.B.A.) made up of the Engineer, Electrician, Outside Sales and Hull Drawing Rooms and Blue Print Room, are holding a social banquet on Thursday, March 16th at the Roney Club in Clinton.

Bill Clark had to take his wife to the hospital for a minor operation.

Any suggestions on savings in water bills would be appreciated by Kell Reisinger, as he claims he is supplying all New Hill with water, even to the point where water leaks off the roof into his New Ship drawing board. The Clinton have a proverb that water never goes away, and as we recall it, Kell has been in Clinton.

Blair Fisher the other morning, having a full tank of gas in his car and no place to go, locked up his car in the parking lot and left the motor running.

The big question on Valentine's day was, who sent the Burners? How about it, Andy.

54 DIRT COPPER SHOP

By Fawcett and Fisher

A wonderful feast will be the main attraction for the Copper Shop in the near future. The residents are: "Windy Cat" Jones at 225 lbs. and "Wild Cat" Deberry, at 150 lbs.

FIND BODY OF WAR HERO — 5 YEARS IN ARCTIC ICE

SEVERAL have been rumored to be for nearly five years, the body of Marine Kirby Barr of the U. S. Navy was washed ashore on the remote Northern part of Norway last October.

James L. Barr, son of Kirby Barr, 38 days, died for his country Feb. 25, 1945 when German soldiers and planes attacked a convoy in the Arctic zone, sinking his ship. Paymaster Kirby Barr is an uncle of James.

At the time of the attack there was a wind velocity of 30 knots and waves were estimated at 45 feet. The ship previously had picked up 19 Norwegians who had been injured by the Germans and remained on an island. During the submarine and air attack the American crew was credited with sinking one sub and bringing down five planes.

Young Barr was a gunner on the bridge and the crew kept fighting until torpedoes hit went down with all hands.

Kirby Barr, the father, was notified of the death in May 1950 and was presented by Navy of Navy James Forrestal with the Victory medal, American Campaign medal, Purple Heart medal, European, African and Middle Eastern Campaign posthumously awarded in March.

There was no trace of the body for memorial services were held Nov. 11, 1945 when a plaque was dedicated at the Lutheran church, Yonkers.

The youth also was honored by the Norwegian government at Philadelphia Navy base when Rear Admiral F. L. Karlsen presented Marine's father and sister Gladys with the Norwegian War medal, awarded by King Haakon VII.



JAMES L. BARR

News of the discovery of the corpse last October came as a surprise. It was reported that it had been washed ashore by the Arctic currents and was in a remarkable state of preservation making identification easy.

The body was sent to the U. S. military cemetery New River, Grafton, Belgium. After a visit to Washington the father arranged for transfer to America and burial in Arlington cemetery at an early date. Barr's name also will be placed on the Memorial Honor Roll in the chapel of the Four Chaplains, Temple University.

The reason for this feast is a "Dirty Hat" that was in the hands of Mike some ten years ago.

Congratulations are in order to Ben Hilde and his wife on the birth of twin girls Jan. 10th. This is the first time in our knowledge that twins have been born to any member of the copper shop.

"Cats Jump" and "Pink" Black-

more with friends, went to Quantico, Md. over the weekend and brought back four bundles of Red Hat, a hat, tennis, 2 cups of eggs and two rabbit dogs. Believe it or not all free.

Why does Fred Russell hang around the bar house so much lately and look at television when he comes out near the place before.

10 DEPT. SHEET METAL

By Mike Lachner

One deepest sympathy to Bill McGinnis who recently lost his mother.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lachner on their fifth wedding anniversary.

James Gaudyner, we hear, wants to master languages. He seems to have a knowledge of Italian, and has been fortunate in the among a group of Jews that do a lot of talking in Italian.

When the police of a hotelier is not coming down, John Perk took the matter in his own hands and cut his own hair. How he did it is still a puzzle to us. Perk could be made few mistakes, but will outgrow them.

In the last edition did you notice one of our leaders, Jimmy Kertig's picture, in front of the stand in the factory contest.

Did you ever watch Harry (Popper) Smith working Tom Story and Tom Gaudyner before working began, and during the lunch period?

S. Jackson is the proud owner of a 1933 Dodge. Happy motoring.

Vincent Brown who is one of the best girls boys in this part of the country has turned to strictly classical music, and we also hear he is reading Shakespeare.

Phil Shuman is wearing his regular jeans of army blues to work; after all these years.

George Rosent is thinking of going into business and will consider any suggestions.

Shackel and his wife are often seen shopping in Darby. Shackel says he is still on his honeymoon.

Jack White who has been taking care of Jack, Jr. in the evenings is getting good practice in rearing a child.

We see Becker and George Wood working together and they seem to get along well. They have the same ideas about everything and anything that goes on in the world.

We saw a lot of boys who spent most of their time in the shop are now working on the ways. How they make his appearance with a broad grin on his face.

15 DEPT. PLATE YARD

By Joe McBride

We are glad to welcome back our favorite, "Jack" Sussman, after an illness of two weeks.

Elliot Jackson is keeping himself,

TURBINE WORK... by Falconer



living up his basement, getting it in shape for a party for the boys.

This department extends sympathy to the family of "Buster" Sam Warburton, who passed away recently. Sam was a good friend to all of us.

"Poppy" Fols is happy over the new thrifty lever on No. 1 locomotive. The new lever was designed and built by Roger Buehler and makes the operation much easier.

MEMORY LANE

There's a road you cannot travel
By auto or by plane
It is not paved nor graded
This road-called Memory Lane.

It's a wonderful place to ponder
Makes your troubles meaningless,
It shows the road you wander
To by-gone happiness.

You forget your woes and troubles
And function that you knew,
It's just like blowing bubbles
And as they vanish in the air.

You turned back to what has been
Like yesterday it seems,
And would that you had back again
What now are only dreams.

There's a joy that can't be measured
There is endless peace, smiling,
There are countless memories treasured
Turning back the page of time.

So when days are sad and dreary
And life seems all in vain,
You will find you're not so weary
If you walk down Memory Lane.

A. G. Shores, 88-364.

Obituary

Sam Highballing and Her Book Company extend its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the month of January and February.

Thomas J. Callahan, 36-54, 138 Melrose St., Chelsea, Penna., Jan. 19, 1935.

Joseph Wozniak, 34-240, Apt. A, 2nd Floor, Inc., Canal Street, Pa., February 1st.

Charles B. Smith, 38-225, 175 Kelly St., Chelsea, Penna., February 1st.

F. Balthasar, 45-35, 157 North Ave., Allentown, Penna., February 15, 1935.

A. Wagoner, 38-15, 321 May Street, Butler Park, February 15, 1935.

DEDICATED TO SUN SHIP LADS WHO DATED GIRLS NEW YEAR'S EVE



91 DEPT. COINTEURS

By J. Grant and S. Foreman

Out of luck in the following counties: F. Deane, C. Stein, Hatch, Hays, Smith, Bryan, Anderson, Ford Park. We hope you're back soon.

Glad to have the happy little one pull back after his stage of illness.

You can be assured Felix Martin's talents will be good until July.

If you want your stories topped, see the Cash.

Fate McClintock hopes his next occupation will be a brawl or milk run.

Harry Handwerker has been on the sick list since November. We hope you're back soon Harry.

A speedy recovery to Frank Brown, from a recent accident on 7th Ball.

Harry Doyle has switched to hot plates.

Sam Foreman will soon go in the hair-dressing business.

Chas. Brughman is a Q-ball expert.

We certainly thank the Company for the wonderful dinner we had at the Fox and Pearl Club.

30 DEPT. DOILER SHIP

By Charles B. Lane

To hear the clatter of constant of business and center punch, he speed alone, John Shattley is not just coming, he has arrived.

Joe Gregg believes in putting everything to rest, even back problems. Says Joe, "just the thing for hand warmers."

The two late, Brooks and Belmont are making the concession to open a better ship cafeteria. They believe this is the answer to their hunger urge. Like the candy store owner, all you have to do is help yourself, nobody to pay. For the best appetizer houses both have one week and work over this date.

The coffee boys strongly endorse the idea. Jack Tracy could have two cups and feel perfectly relaxed, in spite of the heavy and built to go through now for one cup at the counter table.

R. Platts is now driving his new Buick. His last trip upstairs was by train, then a new car. Even a Buick can't last forever, Platts.

A. Grant says it's a terrible pleasure coming to work now with the new highway open. Just sit and relax and take in the scenery and plan for the summer vacation. Perhaps a new car, who knows?

Capt. Frank Stone goes after and catch work and out of Billie, N.J., and has had some very successful catches. Dick Wilson, Billy Wilson, Ed Smith never stay going out with Capt. Stone on the "Trade Winds."

Sam Perry says that he doesn't have to see the daily counter but for some unreasonable reason he can work as much better if he knows that the Saint and Dick Tracy have a chance to survive until tomorrow.

Paul Wells said he would much prefer carrying his lunch and sit with the gang and talk instead of losing the extra minutes running to the cafeteria. However, he wants to feel certain that Imanu wouldn't do all the talking.

"One ship drives east, and another west. With the will-sons wind that blows, Ths the set of the sails and not the gales. Which tells us the way it goes."

24 DEPT. TOOL ROOM

By Charles Jenkins

Alto is back in good spirits after having a temporary immobilization made on the antenna for his new television set. Weather conditions kept the service men in the shop, and for the past several days Alto hasn't talked about much except rainy weather.

Harry Reid says, "now we can have television along with the home made bread" when we are invited to Alto's house.

Several people are trying to find out where Keady gets all the good candy. Elmer says, "we don't care where he gets it as long as he brings some every day."

Anyone have an old recording of "Sugar Blues" we can play for Keady. Now he likes the candy, since Keadie played it for him on several occasions.

WETHERILL SCOMP

By Fuffy

There seems to be a slight in the making. Karl Lutz sure is sporting shirts and caps that are really out of this world.

It. Keadie the baseball spunked peddles the Phils out of the running and the Y's in first place this year. Could be, Harold, but don't lay a bet.

Stop the Music, Break the Bank, Inquire Within, the Bulletin Current have the nation well occupied. With your help we can have one too. Square—here's how it would work.

Give your neighbor a note so when you see him a question on how you would call a play or an umpire in baseball or what you would do if you were manager of the team. Example: say it's the 7th inning, the score is 2 to 2, your last bat's out only man on first. What would you do?

Let's see if you can beat the experts?

C. Lohde, foreman in SS dept, and J. Palsman, second shift leader in the same department both were awarded their 20 years service pins during the month of January from Supg. Norton.

It is said this was the first time in the yard that a foreman and a leader received 20 year pins on the same day.

Safety Winners

Continued from page 10

"other places of interest," he said, "but the most impressive spot was the Lincoln statue."

Mr. Philley and his mother made numerous side trips by bus. Both said the trips were excellent.

From Mrs. Edward Bremer whose husband was the trip to New York City came this letter.

"In behalf of my husband, Edward Bremer and myself, I wish to thank

you for these two wonderful days in New York. It was a wonderful experience for me. I had never been in New York before and I must say we had very good treatment at the hotel where we stayed. I believe it was the grandest time I ever had. For one thing if we had to pay the expense that it cost I know Ed and I could never have gone. So once again I wish to thank you very much for that in our trip we had if we never got another.

"P.S. And their food was grand."



JOHN WILSON (SECOND FROM LEFT) PRESENTED HIS PIN AWARDED TO Keadie in the last photo. He is making introduction and presented him with a box of cigars. Two more a short talk and another big pin goes to Keadie.



THE
BAD
STICK

NATIONAL
SERVICE
INSURANCE
DIVIDEND



1

YOUR BANK TWO



2

3 A POOL AND HIS MONEY —



3



4



5

USE YOURS
WISELY !!
BUY U.S.
SAVINGS
BONDS!

CHARLES BRADY

6

©1944-1945 The Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.



**She knows
what your giving
means**



Helping turn on the light of hope in some disaster-stricken land . . .

That's what your giving means.

Helping to save a life as dear to someone as your own . . .

That's what your giving means.

Your help is always there—through your Red Cross. Keep in your heart you need your share.

Give now and give generously.

All may help through

RED CROSS

GIVE NOW!

Charter area will be asked to raise \$55,000 during the Red Cross fund drive which will be conducted during the month of March.

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.