

Our *Yard*



Merry Christmas

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY - DECEMBER, 1939

SEASONS GREETINGS FROM SAFETY DEPT.

This bell rings out the message of freedom from Foreign-born American citizens to all the World. Pictured here are Officers of the loyal Foreign-born Sea Ship Employees Citizens. They are:



Top - William Smith - Scotland, Second Row left to right - Dudley Delough - Poland, Will Smith - Sweden, Andrew Kucharski - Switzerland, Third Row left to right - John Kucharski - Russia, Arthur Kucharski - Russia, Louis Kucharski - Italy, Michael Kucharski - Ireland, Otto Kucharski -

Norway, Fourth Row left to right - Walter Kucharski - Italy, John Kucharski - Sweden, Andrew Kucharski - Sweden, Joseph Kucharski - Sweden, Michael Kucharski - Sweden, Paul Kucharski - Sweden.

Sun Ship's American Christmas

In every office, plant and home,
Let Christmas Song and story
And blessings under Freedom's dome,
Shine out in all their glory.

AMERICA'S immigrants, starting with the first one, brought with them many customs from their many native lands.

Although Christmas was celebrated throughout the Christian world long before the first Christian reached these shores, each country had its own way, or even several of its own ways, for marking this Holy Day.

As in everything else, this wide variety of ways for celebrating Christmas gradually settled down to become an American Way. And today, no country in the world can boast of a unified celebration of Christmas that even approaches ours.

In the homes of Sun Ship employees the Christmas traditions are carried out with evergreens, family gatherings, parties for the youngsters and gifts.

In the shipyard we have the annual singing of Carols by mass choruses; everybody joining in. Christmas trees are set up in the

offices. In front of the main building towers a gaily decorated, fragrant balsam spruce with lights.

Yes, Sun Ship celebrates Christmas in the old-fashioned way, even to the Christmas check handed to every employee. And this year there is an added spirit of joy because work is about to begin on the building of two new ships.

Here Christmas is truly a national as well as a religious holiday. Here, not only in Houses of Worship of many denominations — none controlled by the State — but in our factories and shops, our stores and our offices, in our schools and in our streets, everyone joins in celebrating Christmas. Here, the spirit of giving, of selflessness, of love of fellowman, knows no barriers in seeing to it that everyone shares the season's joys.

Christmas parties, with carolling and refreshments with our fellow workers, have become general practice throughout the country. Frequently these are attended by exchanges of gifts.

In the intimacy of family parties some of the old world traditions still are carried out, but always with American overtones.

It is hard to believe, but under no other economic system would it all be possible. Only where men and their consciences are free will you see Christmas in the hearty American manner.



SUN SHIP EXHIBIT WINS FIRST PRIZE



SUN Ship's exhibit of a large model of a Sun-Busford Marine Diesel Engine was the first prize at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Industrial Show during Pennsylvania Week.

The judges decided that the working model was the most interesting display at the Academy show and Treasurer William Casner was called upon to receive the plaque on behalf of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

This was the first time the Sun-Busford Marine Diesel Engine Model was placed on public exhibition and it attracted much attention.

Later the model was displayed in the lobby of the Delaware County National Bank.

The model is complete in all details and shows the engine driving the propeller wheel of a ship.



Plaque won Treasurer Casner receiving the award. Also a view of the Sun Ship booth with the Sun-Busford in charge of the display.



WHO'S WHO?

JUST MATCH THEM UP TO SUIT YOURSELF

We present photos of five North-
will Point men. We also show pic-
tures of them as children. Then we
unscrambled the pictures. Your job is
to match up the kid and the adult
pictures.

- 1 Sam Merrill
(also suggested page)
- 2 Herbert Pughen
- 3 "Red" Blake
- 4 John Black
- 5 Walter Brown

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SERVICE PIN AWARDS FOR OCTOBER



JERRY HARRINGTON, 1915, receives his 50 yr. Service Pin from Chief Engineer J. H. Brandon (left).

Assistant Charles H. Hight congratulates **RAY BAKER, 1909**, as he receives his 50 yr. Service Pin.

JOHN MCCABER, 1911, is awarded his 50 yr. Service Pin by Chief Electrical Engineer Thomas M. Austin.



JOHN GUNDEL, 1916, is awarded his 50 yr. Service Pin by Capt. William Smith.

Capt. William Smith congratulates **ARTHUR GARD, 1915**, as he 50 yr. Service Pin.

WILL GARDEN, 1914, is congratulated by Assistant Engineer L. Burke as he presents his 50 yr. Service Pin.



JOHN MCCLAREN, 34-71, receives his 25th year Service Pin from Capt. Raymond Phillips.

Capt. Philip W. West hands **WILEY HARRY, 31-25**, his 25th year Service Pin.



ARTHUR MORGAN, 30-4, is awarded his 25th year Service Pin by Captain James Brown.

Capt. Raymond Phillips congratulates **WILLIAM DE WARD, 34-27**, as he holds his 25th year Service Pin.



Service Pin Awards to Our Employees in October

20 Years

33-4	Elmer Haysworth
33-26	Russell Stevenson
34-11	Pat McCauley
1-40	John Gillispie
33-8	Arthur Holman

15 Years

33-34	James Worthington
34-27	Nicholas Williams
3-231	Alexander Gellan
34-91	James Anderson
33-22	Henry Handy

DRIFTSMEN'S ROLL

10 Years

33-30	John Davidson
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HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

6-558	Hugh Ward
6-592	William Davis
34-508	Albert Davis
46-58	Leroy Fenderson
74-181	Howard Clark

15 Years

1-57	William Kaufman
6-259	James Kelly
6-243	James Whitford
33-309	Harry Hallings
5-4	Carl Davis

33-37	Edward Kelly
34-300	Ernest Harris
34-1007	Henry O'Quincy
41-515	Willard Brown
34-80	Charles Lukens
34-36	Harry Reed
34-99	Harry Williams
34-176	Thomas Bell
34-99	George Pirelli
33-147	James Davidson

10 Years

6-217	Henry Halstead
34-1058	Thomas Taylor
33-1233	Caroline Goydell

DECK LOAD OF BIG TANKS SENT TO ITALY



These enormous tanks, built by the U.S. Navy, were sent shipped to Italy. The illustrations show them loaded on the U.S. battleship in the harbor and the same tanks were shipped to the U.S. Navy. They are being taken to Italy to be used.



Left—View of the tanks on the deck of the battleship.



Right—Showing how a tank is hoisted up to a nearby ship.



CHRISTMAS DINNER IS BUILT AROUND TURKEY



Courtesy Chicago Mercantile Exchange

EVER since the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day, the turkey has been America's national bird. It's right that it should be, too, because wild turkeys were first discovered in America in the early 1500's and are the only truly native American poultry of importance. For most of our history our national bird has really been a holiday bird—too expensive to be far more than a treat for the family at special times. But that's all over now. Today you can buy an "apartment size" turkey—an small as 3½ pounds for frying. Or you

can buy a huge "broad-breasted beauty" young tom weighing as much as 20 to 30 lbs.

The best thing about all this is that turkeys are economical, too. Compared with today's prices for good grade red meats, turkey not only holds its own, but actually gives you more "eating meat" per pound. As a matter of fact, government figures show that the new "broad-breasted beauty" turkey, when dressed ready to cook, has more meat on it per pound than any regular cut of red meat.



Wildness and beauty add to Christmas grandeur and there are some ideas in adding to the attractiveness of your gift.



**SHIPS IN
AT SUN SHIP
FOR REPAIR
IN SEPTEMBER**



1. **PORT SEAL REPAIRS** — A smaller vessel is at yard for general drydocking, cleaning, painting and other general work.

2. **HEAVY LADDER** — British flag vessel. Drydocking and bottom damage repairs.

3. **SHIP KIRBY** — Extensive repairs, drydocking and shell damage repairs.

4. **SHUTTLE** — Harbor tug on drydock to change propeller and repairs to damaged side shell plating.

5. **MS "WINDY"** — Norwegian flag vessel. In yard for emergency repairs to main engine crankshaft.

6. **MS "LISA"** — Norwegian flag liberty vessel. Drydocking, cleaning and painting.

7. **SS "ATLANTIC SHARK"** — Drydocking and general repairs.

8. **BARCO "HARD"** — Drydocking, cleaning, painting and general repairs.

9. **BARCO "DARK"** — Small ship of the Baltic. Drydocking and miscellaneous work.

10. **MS "WIND"** — Work about installing new motor of main engine crankshaft.

11. **SHIP "PENNYWARRER"** — One of the fleet of dredges owned by American Dredging Company. Extensive repairs to hull, drydocking and other general work.





Rod and Gun News



By M. Zischke

WITH the Yuletide season coming on, the thoughts of all hunters and fishermen here in the west of gifts they would like to find under the Christmas tree.

We game-writers know from hard experience that we must either arrange around for our real Christmas gifts or sit back and accept pink tickets that just blunder through, or two toned cards from Grand Maude, both of which were probably brought in the baggage basement of some department store.

I had these thoughts in mind when the subject came up for discussion at the dinner table the other day, so I thought I would get my hints in as soon as possible.

I casually mentioned in the warmth of our home, that I would consider it a personal favor, if some fine day, long before shopping expeditions, she would spend less time at the ladies blouse counter, or the coat department, and arrange to have a chat with Old Santa, while he is wandering through the department store.

I explained that, in view of the fact, that Father had appropriated the old shot gun, I would take it kindly if she would say of him to him, that her old man would be well pleased if a new shot gun were to be found under said tree.

"She looked at me with a sort of quizzical eye, as if she were debating whether to call in a psychiatrist or the man with the straight jacket, and murmured something which sounded like, "What's you have enough gunning yet?" so I decided not to press the matter any further, I will say with, "Thank" has a new shot gun.

My would also be pleased if our Editor, could find a way to serve a few copies of this issue of ORE FISH, somewhere in the vicinity of the North Pole, as our Santa read previously read the following message.

Dear Santa:

We would take it kindly if you could pack with every 22 rifle or shotgun, you are delivering to a boy this

Christmas, an honest parcel of good common sense, wrapped up with fatherly responsibility. Many of these poor youngsters are going to youngsters, whose fathers aren't guaranteed, or who are just buying Yuletide a rifle to shut up his begging with no realization of the grave responsibility both they and Yuletide are taking on. If somehow you can slip in a suggestion in the gun (ignoring that, or so the Fair who have gone a little, but Yuletide much more, that he has Yuletide over to one of us "Shooter" gentlemen, or our Child, so that we



can shoot him in the best American tradition as a safe, steady, accurate, steady responsible, gun handler, we'll be much obliged. And from the way the newspapers read, our youngsters may need all the gun knowledge we can give them.

By the way, how was the polar bear hunting up your very best snout?

Shooters

This reporter extends his heartiest wishes to "You and Yours" for a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Carl Finks, veteran gun hunter, of 17 Dept., has started his new roll

on its way by snugging two large snouts on the opening day of the season, in the vicinity of British Isles.

Frank Cox, Gordon Russell and Stanley Rebeck, of 41 Dept., in company with Capt. Blackman of the fishing boat "The Chief" wound up the fishing season with an excellent catch of 16 rock fish which averaged from 17½ to 2 pounds.

Charles Larkin, of 14 Dept., and others, opened up the game season in the Beringian region, reporting very poor luck. Charles tells us they relied only on pheasant throughout the day.

Red Fleming, of 30 Dept., and others opened the game season at "Sperdyville" attending with two pheasants and quite a few rabbits.

Red Cox, 14 Dept. truck driver, and party, hunted in the Henry Ford region. Red reports raising five birds, getting two of them plus a few rabbits.

Buccoos in "Sea Ship, Yard" Hunter as it seems one was caught secondly in the Bailey Shop and was taken home by Roy Haddock. Several successes have been won in the shipyard, but this is the only one taken thus far.

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2 speckled and striped made a nice catch during an intense fishing trip.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Here are two brothers who found joy with a Christmas tree for each. Ray, age 12.4 and Albert 12.0.10, grandsons of your reporter, Benoit B. Boudier. They are also grandsons of James White who is a member of the Westford Boys.



CAROLYN J. and WALTER B. BROADBENT, Jr. Ray, former member of Broadbent is an extensive scholar in 10 days.



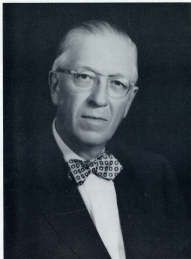
EDWARD STYRON, Jr., EDNA and EDWARD STYRON. Their father is an extensive scholar in 10 days.



HELEN and ALICE BROWN, authors of 1. One, 10-10. Helen is 1, Alice is 7.



GEORGE LARSEN, age 16 is the daughter of Miss Larsson, well-known author. She made a lot with some other.





Special Message

To All Employees
And Your Families:

Greetings to each one of you
at this merry yuletide season.

May the blessings of peace,
prosperity and health be with you
during the coming year.

Richard L. Burke



The authors in the columns of "Our Yard" is now expanded. It features (Steve Smith) who will keep you well-informed on all Dept. news. The first article appears in this issue.

FLASHES FROM AN DEPT.

By R. Southam (Steve Smith)

Most of the vacationers are now gone and the boys are ready to settle down to work.

Caldwell was going to take off the first day of hunting season but an early call to work postponed and Frank responded, "Not before play."

"Big Game" and "Little Game" are still enjoying which one has more time than the other. Time is a rare bird.

The Two Marketbears, Fure and Montague, seem to be doing alright by themselves since going on day work.

We wish you luck "Sam," O.H.B., when you go their hunting. Being in a part of a big fat lunch some day.

"Night Owl" Magee is back on day work again. He says he wants to leave earlier ripping on his own work with his pal Johnny Pace.

Jack Lee just returned from a vacation in Florida. Jack says the fishing was good and so was the hunting on the beachhead.

10 DEPT. STORMTROOP

By Joseph Wright

Since last going to press, Marshall Moody has rejoined the Force in the Stormtroops, "Welcome back Marshall."

Earle Bennett, of the Stormtroops, with a party of twelve, spent his vacation pleasant hunting.

They bagged twenty-two pheasants the last day, November 1st, and bagged several every day after.

Furness said that the hunting is good and gave a plenty Update.

Partners of the hunting party and birds bagged may be in the next issue of OUR YARD.

26 MACHINISTS

By Herb Christening

St. Dept. takes this opportunity to wish you and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

The shop machinists are back in the saddle again with results which are good, bad or indifferent. The good reports are really in the minority.

Johnny Taylor had his second trip Update—but was refused out and had to look at all.

In the time of this writing Carlo Bennett is Update to try again for leave.

Ralph is off to a late start this year, but will no doubt do his share of hunting before the season closes.

We hear some odd tales of a hunting trip by Charley Buckley—being informed that he borrowed Ralph's dog—Bennie's license, and Jimmy Gallagher's gun and walked forth. All efforts to learn the details of the outcome of his trip have been of no avail so we must assume that his luck wasn't too good. A more successful friend invited Charley out to a "jazz-up" dinner which was politely declined.

In contrast to the mighty prep-

arate and long trips indulged in every it remained for Jimmy Gallagher's maintenance crew to bring home the bacon without even thinking of it. They captured a success right in the yard without the aid of any weapons or devices. He was taken alive and carried home by one of his captors.

Bill Walker is still enjoying these regular week-end trips down Maryland way.

Sam Babiner is also spending lots of time "down there" and both seem to enjoy it very much.

The gang who spend their lunch periods in the canteen by Paul's desk inform us that they now have a new child. It seems that Bennie (just child) has voluntarily stepped down and planned the children of that other or "Bennie" Benschick.

The Farmer recently tested out a new drink which he brought in with his lunch—but didn't think very much of it—and upon examining his stomach battle—the boys are agreed that he used a little too much water.

P.M.E. now has a new roster of their sporting events. Lee Blinn's son, who is a member there, is managing the Prep football team and Lee likes to win a game.





UNDER THE WHEELS this year, the "Wes" brother fixed battery system is one of the outstanding Christmas shoppings in the Chester area. "Wes" is his shop's Christmas Shop, and makes in Wrentham. His laboratory will continue to set up in the basement of his home.

Plenty of Food, 1951

It looks as if we'll be eating more food next year than we have in any of the last three years. And we'll pay higher retail prices for the products, than in 1950.

That's the outlook on the national food situation for 1951, as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

During the two remaining months of 1950, the report indicates, supplies of most livestock products, fresh eggs, table, sweet potatoes, and sugar will be slightly larger than a year ago. And substantially more wheat flour will be coming to market. On the other hand, the supplies of several kinds and processed chicken meats are expected to show some decline compared to the final months of 1949.

For 1951, supplies of most foods will be a little larger than they were in 1950. Among these will be livestock products, margarine, fresh fruits and vegetables, and canned vegetables. But somewhat smaller supplies of canned fish and shortening are to be expected next year.

Consumer demand, of course, has

strengthened considerably since last spring, and it's likely to continue upward because of increased employment and higher hourly wage rates.

The economists point out that military and export takings can affect supplies and prices, too. But according to present indications, exports of food may decline next year even while military government is increasing substantially. Accordingly, total consumption drives on the food supply may have no larger than they have in the past three years, although some military demands are expected to exert special pressure on a few selected items.

FOOD "HEADLINES": broilers, beans, and cranberries.

Large-scale commercial production of chickens for meat is centered principally in seven areas of the United States. The largest of these, and the oldest, is the Peninsula area, which includes parts of the three states of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia. A more recent development is the area of eastern Connecticut, encompassing New London and Windham counties.

Finally, commercial broiler production consists of raising chicks under controlled conditions to the age of 10 to 14 weeks, depending upon the size desired. The entire brood is then sold, usually at weights of 2½ to 3½

pounds. Of course, it's a continuous operation, so that no individual grower always has a number of broilers in various stages of development.

47 — EAR, SHOP By William Cooper

Charles Schuchardt and two friends went up to Lancaster County and had a good day hunting: bagging four pheasants and five rabbits the first day, and three pheasants and four rabbits on their second day.

Stanley Reuther went hunting on the opening day last up to the present time the refuse to decline in the West.

Carl Fisher is going out for a week of hunting and we hope that he has a nice time and brings home the pheasant. Carl has a prize winning cock dog so I guess he will not just hunt for birds and rabbits.

Andy Yeager had a fine three-week trip covering Florida completely.

It's well to see some of the Old Fall here back in the yard again, now we can expect to see quite a few of the shop here back in the very near future.

We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Reuther are having a nice trip through Florida. At least Pop Reuther thinks that it where they are spending their vacation. Superintendent Reuther sent him a post card, collect.



66 DEPT. CARPENTER SHOP

By Bob Stroup

A few of the boys were interviewed as to how they were going to spend their holidays.

"Baby," McGee says he better start looking in jeweler's windows as his wife has a craving for diamonds.

Joe Sage has quite a program. Last year he won 2nd prize in Gallery for having a fine outside display of Xmas decorations. This year he says he will be hard to beat.

Now we come to Gus Ekstrand of Luster. He wants to trade in his old television set on a new color television for Xmas. When Gus, his wife, heard of this, Gus said she would take care of this by giving Gus a pair of colored eye glasses for Christmas.

Your reporter and family will dig

into Joe Wood's (Sheet Metal) twenty-penned turkey.

Herb Hansen intends to spend the holidays in Florida visiting his daughter. First he has to talk it over with his old car and find out if she can make the trip.

Tom Brown, of Tailors, intends to take Mrs. Brown to the General Wayne Hotel for their Christmas dinner. Remember Tom if you can eat, there won't be any food in the ice box Christmas night.

The Boys of Evergreen Lane, Newtown Square, are going "bake" on a turkey with relatives this Christmas.

Norman Lloyd can't make up his mind what to give the little woman. But what the little woman told us is that she makes up her mind what she wants Norman to give her.

We come to the Zentles. The Zentles plan a good old fashioned Christmas with the new addition still on parade "A" wife. Tom thinks an eighteen-penned turkey will go the rounds.

The Moores' of Edgewater will visit their son Bill and their daughter Mrs. Rhoad of Media. Mary says it seems that the gift list is growing longer every year.

The Marshalls of Highland Gardens may go to Ocean Hill, Maryland, for a good "down home" dinner.

The grand old man of the dining room, J. Rums (Rube's is you) will have half of his family home, the

other half will be in Korea. Rube Roberts, we hope next year you have the complete family home.

A. Grooms will have his family watching him eating their turkey like Italy (Pan Ship restaurant) eats his turkey.

Mike Holback says he will have a real Christmas providing there will be no stress building to contend.

Art Stanton is back on the job after completing several building projects, including building a home for his son Jim Jr.

Philo—Joe Sage is eating his breakfast and lunch at the Sea Ship restaurant. One asked Joe if the food is better at Sea Ship than at home, Joe would not answer.

Well we close this column with Foreman McShane and other Dept. supervisors wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

I would like to be the "Park of Wales" that sent me the flowers for my birthday. How many I appreciated them and not knowing all the names, the best thing I can say, is thank you all very, very much.

Sincerely yours,
Anna Mae Lamb



FORBES HARRISON, of the tool drawing team, is presented with a plaque on his 10th birthday. Chief Metal Architect John Brunk provided the birthday meal with assistance of his assistants gathered around by neighborhood friends.

67 DEPARTMENT

By Major Pats

We wish you a Merry Christmas! Thomas (Chippie) Van Dusen has the sympathy of all the fellows in the Yard. His beloved wife, we all know as well, died recently. When one of the boys were in West Chester it was a "must" to stop at their home. He was always smiling which, in turn, would cheer you up. Chippie keep your chin up. We realize you lost a dear one but when we all think of her and her lovely ways, it will help keep us straight.

The "German Catcher" known for his bravery in World War II is here among us. For those of you who don't know, he is Henry Plevins.

Bill Jones, our Shop Foreman, has the sympathy of all the men in the Department, in the passing of his wife.

We have three "Papeyes" in the department. One on foot Shift and two on day shift.

Bill Miles has the following working in his gang: a paper hanger, painter, barbers, preacher, and one (literally, What an earth!

That full-blooded Indian is now quite often playing Bill Miles in some of his tricks.

Who is the Hound? We will tell you next month.

Our Christmas Covey

We selected the photograph of the Dispensary Christmas tree as the subject for the front page of OUR YARD, this month. This tree was tastefully decorated and had a village at the base. A number of interesting Yuletide pictures were sent in and some of them have been used in the inside pages for December.



34 DEPT. — PIPE SHOP

By Jerry Swallen

Howard Stables, formerly of 34 Dept., has left the Company to take up residence in Florida.

Joe Rappelli, formerly of 34 Dept., has taken a new job with a local merchant. He is now feeding the chickens.

Pappy Wenzell is spending his vacation in Florida among the coconut trees.

Ed Slavin left November 19th for his vacation in Florida.

Bill Wilson and Crawford Laird have now reached the one thousand mark in their continuous battle.

Season's Greetings to all the gang, present and former employees, from your reporter.

WHO'S WHO
ANSWERS

- 1 Sam Stewart — 2 He is a baby
3 Herbert Hughes — 4 He had more hair
5 "Red" Miles — with twenty feet
6 John Webb — 7 When he was small
8 Walter Brown — 9 A deer growing up



REMEMBERING 1909? more than 30 years ago this one of the men in this picture is now employed at the plant. Most of them there worked in the Forestry.

33 DEPT. — ELECTRICAL

By Albert B. Randall

Richard Brummont, Operator in Power House, has returned from a two weeks' vacation most of which was spent on a 35 ft. sailboat, cruising on the Chesapeake Bay. Starting point being Northham, Md. Ports of call were Wharfedale, Annapolis and Solomons, Md. Also Norfolk and Hampton, Va.

John Marley also of the Power House gang, has returned looking much refreshed. Mr. and Mrs. Marley spent a few days at Atlantic City, after which they went to New York City visiting many places of interest, which included Radio City.

George Richardson went on a three weeks' vacation. George is a real game hunter and you can rest assured that he got his quota.

Fishing seems to be at a standstill these days. However, your Reporter hopes to hear of at least one big catch before the season ends. Canals in getting the gang into shape for this purpose.

Now that the Christmas season is with us once again, we wish everyone a most merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WETHERILL PLANT

By Wally

Let your Christmas spirit be good spirits, if they may; and your laughter and joy be many. Let's all sit down and give thanks for good health, good luck, on this Christmas day.

Merry Christmas, to you all.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Otto Neumann, mother of Otto Neumann. Otto's father was formerly a foreman in the machine shop.

We welcome back to work R. Eric Will, and J. Herman. Also Tony Greer who has been on our sick list (Dept. 1).

Robert Felson will have as his guest for Christmas week, his son, daughter-in-law and their children from way out west.

We also welcome back to work J. Webb, and N. Daugherty. Congratulations to R. Brown on completion of his apprenticeship (Dept. 4).

Just to think it would come in this Yea — A. Brown and J. Greer stopped smoking.

I've been long!

Our deepest sympathy to John Wally and family on the death of his mother.



CHRISTMAS TREE SCENE at residence of Anne (George) of the Wetherill Plant at 2714 Woodford Ave., Brentwood. Right, the fireplace in the Wetherill kitchen.



ROBERT FELSON, foreman of the Machine Shop, was presented with a gold medal for outstanding service in the Order of the Wetherill. Many two years a member of the Wetherill Fire (University for 20 years). He served as Chief Engineer, and for four years was Fore-



REMY HARGRAVE, foreman of the Machine Shop, made a suggestion that he would not share with the best of one of the Wetherill men but this photo was taken several months after he had the same wish.

man. He belongs to the Wetherill Family and Pennsylvania Farmer's Association.

Red and Green

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TRIBUTE TO MY OLD HUNY

There's a house' day always' in the old Missouri hills,
His voice is full of sadness and his
house are full of life,
He's alive' then always' 'neath a big
red tree.

As he seems to be saying: "Won't you
come and go with me!"

He's alive' then always', and it's a
mighty handsome man,
To the brown and frosty leaves and
the big white snow.

I reckon he remembers the hard night
chase,

The passing and the shooting of a
wild, hot race.

Ring tail rumble' and splinter' up a
stream,
I reckon that's the vision of a house'
day's dream.

Heat and haste', the weather's get-
ting cold,

Summer time is gone and Fall's
springing wild.

I'm up and going' back to the rough
old hills,

Going' back and over that house' day's
life.

Guess there are a 'possum in the loc-
ation of the tree.

Guess find me some boots and an old
shot gun,

Going' back and listen to that house'
day run.

Guess there are a 'possum till I'm tired
and sore.

An' finally, I ain't never gonna leave
no more.

TRUE BUT SQUIRRELY TALE

Pinch Harkin, 68-69, went
hunting on the opening day.
Here's what happened: "Several
of us were near Kanabola. It
was a hot day and the traveling
light I lost my watch and keys
in the woods. I gave them up as
lost. Then later, two unusual
things happened.

"My dog had located some
game and I was standing very
quiet and still watching the dog.
Just then a squirrel, mistaking
me for a tree or stump (jumped
off a branch above me, landed
on my shoulder and ran out
my arm, making a loop to an-
other tree. It gave me a scare. I
never even took a shot at the
squirrel.

"Feeling that luckless against
me, I went back to the car.
There stood a young man. He
handed me my watch and keys
which he had found in the
woods. He loaned us our be-
cause the identification tag on
the key chain had the car num-
ber. Believe it or not."



Longevity is reflected in the face of **GEORGE W. MORRISON, 88**, who died on September 15. He had been employed by the University as a book clerk for 36 years previous to his retirement this year. He resided at 323 W. 1st Street, Lincoln, Neb.



The many friends of **MRS. MARY FINCH, 84**, bowed with regret at her death Sept. 21. She had been employed in the tobacco and her pleasing personality made her popular with plant employees. She resided at 343 Vance Street, Macon, Ga.

Obituary

Sam Shipbuilding and Dry
Dock Company extends its con-
gates to the families of the fol-
lowing employees who died dur-
ing the month of November:

**Robert Hays, 38-41, 1225 Leflore
Ave., Woodfin, Pa. November 5,
1940.**

**Charles Johnson, 69-75, 725 Red-
man Street, Chicago, Pa. November 5,
1940.**



STANLEY'S
A Specialty Store by 25-25-25
CHICAGO, ILL.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



From out of Washington, D. C., in these days of pure law streams of controls, directives, rules and regulations affecting the nation's business and industry, like there are many—no less?

Years representing all parts of our country were asked this question in a recent poll:

"Generally, do you think there should be more government regulation of business and industry, or less?"

More than half (51 per cent) of those who were asked the question said there "should be less" government regulation. Twenty-one per cent thought there "should be more." Fifteen per cent said it "should be about the same as now," while four per cent gave qualified answers and seven per cent had no opinion.

What Do You Think?

DUCKS BY THE THOUSANDS

More than 10,000 wild ducks were seen on the Delaware river opposite the Shipyard on November 20, the day of the "Big Wind." Flocks of ducks were seen in the air trying to fight their way South but thousands of others, exhausted by their flight, ended up in the water.

LIGHTER DUTIES FOR FOREMAN MARTIN

Due to ill health, Mr. Old Martin has resigned as Foreman of Mill Dept. but will continue to act as Clerk-master. In making the announcement, Vice President Nathan stated:

"Mr. Old Martin, Foreman of Mill Department — Higgins, has requested to be relieved of his duties as Foreman of the Department but to remain Clerk-master, on account of the state of his health at present. His request is being graciously granted by Management, who deeply appreciate the fine service he has always rendered.

"Captain Frank Farrell has been chosen to act as the head of the department in his place until your co-operation with Captain Farrell will be greatly appreciated.

"Captain Farrell, as head of Mill Department, will continue in regard to Mr. Frank H. Root, Jr., Ball Superintendant."

Who Am I?

*I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world,
I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations,
I am more deadly than bullets, and I have executed more humans than the mightiest of guns,
I stand in the United States alone over \$500,000,000 each year,
I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike,
the young and the old, the strong and the weak.*

*Witness and explain these me,
I turn up to each proposition that I can my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of every grain to the mining of every national vein,
I measure thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year,
I live in unseen places, and do most of my work secretly.*

*You are started against me, but you feed me,
I am relentless,
I am everywhere—in the home, in the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea,*

*I bring sickness, degeneration and death, and yet you seek to avoid me,
I destroy, rend and ruin; I give nothing, but take all,
I am your worst enemy,
I AM CARELESSNESS*

—From Safety Magazine



"LEFT" WILLIAM, Jr., who formerly worked as a welder and where brother William has been since, returned to the first shift, with William's earnings in his hands in the first William also served in the Navy where he became lightweight boxing champion. He presented it with a Chicago card.



GEORGE TERRY, JR., a new recruit in the following line of duty. His photo was taken in 1918 when he was a bookkeeper.

Merry Christmas 1938

There must be Merry Christmas time
If luck comes but once a year.
We'll have the happy Yuletide shine
And be filled with joy and cheer.

And may its spirit never cease
May its meaning seldom be,
For there was born the Prince of
Peace.

If he died to make us free,

Down to a manger lowly
In the town of Bethlehem,
So let's keep Christmas truly
With peace, good will to men.

Let's remember there are others
In this world, both far and wide,
And consider them as brothers
They then will peace abide.



We must always keep on trying
To cherish love and good,
And all selfishness denying
That should be our creed.

When a greeting you are giving
Be sure it is sincere,
You will be more joyful, living
Throughout the coming year.

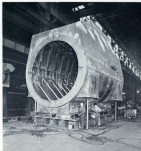
As the old year just is ending
And we welcome Fifty-One,
New Fellowship here joining
Can we safely say "Well Done?"

Merry Christmas we're extending
And a Happy New Year too,
We wish you joy according
And the best of luck to you.

A. J. Brown

Just Suppose . . .

The voter who fails to register and to cast his ballot on election day must have part of the blame for any mistakes of government. (Think of this for a moment) just suppose you didn't have the right to vote?



CONCRETE FOR A GRINDING WHEEL — also mounted the machine will have 4,000 sq. ft. of grinding surface. The building of this large piece of steel work demonstrates our ability to build a variety of heavy industrial equipment. This job was done in the Heller Shop and machined in Machine Plant.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HILL DRAWING ROOM

By L. F. Gravel

We told an article in Hill House of the Hill Structural Dept. Hill is registered as a Structural Engineer and wishes to expand his knowledge along these lines so he is going to work the H. L. Yale of Philadelphia, as a Structural Designer.

Bella Karlson, daughter of Dave Karlson, was admitted to Graduate Hospital for observation and is now back at home.

Glenn Fisher would like to know where the queen of hearts came from? It was suggested that he ask Joe Antone.

Jack Davidson's wife was discharged recently from the Osteopathic Hospital in Philadelphia and is now confined to bed at home.

Granville Hallman went on a "Tailor Forge Ride" with St. Paul's Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, of Chester, sleeping in a tent with before leaving

temperature outside, Granville said, "None I know from Washington and the boys left."

Jack Davidson, son of John Davidson was one of the captain workers for the Associated Press at the Penn-Area football game.

Al Ingraham, of Hill Pittings was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Red Hallman celebrated his 75th birthday, October 27th. The boys helped the occasion along by presenting Red with a cake.

Some of the members of the Naval Architects and Marine Engineers attended a Dinner Dance, November 17th held at the Broadlands Inn.

In closing, I would like to thank everyone for their help in contributing to this volume and to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We would all like to know who the "voters" were that sent Ann Lamb the flowers.

pictured (above, top), is the daughter of E. Green, a bus driver. What beautiful Christmas trees were made last Christmas and "Our Town" is pleased to use it in the 1958 December issue.



What It Means

What does it mean to be a free American?

Well, for one thing—it means that every man and every woman has the right to live and work as he or she chooses, and to profit by his or her own efforts, as long as the rights of others are respected.



This little girl, in "HAPPY" apparel, is, father, Ed, child, is an employee in 25 Dept.



28 DEPARTMENT

By E. C. Zimmerman

Landings is still under the doctor's care.

Baker is still out, but improving slowly.

Harvick was on vacation last month. Said he needed the rest.

Dave Means, one of our former guards, paid the boys at the yard a visit last month. He is still as big as ever.

Harris got a set of locking boots down on his feet, so he can walk in front of the house.

Green has been doing a lot better lately. Thanks to his wife.

Quincy helped to catch a specimen in the steel yards the other day; a cute little fellow.

I wish to extend to all of the boys a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

There were two "normalities" at the little home on the verge of the Yard cafeteria on November 15. Safety Engineer Ed White had his knee slightly injured by a back door blast, and Guard Zimmerman was knocked down by a hose. His right wrist was sprained.

25 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McKeade

We welcomed Jack Swanson back to work after spending two weeks missing and fishing. Judging from all reports there is now a shortage in game.

Game Operator Harvey Fisher, journeyed to Philadelphia on Sunday, November 10, to watch the Eagles play. It was a good thing he was accompanied by someone with experience or he would have gone to the Zoo to watch the Eagles.

Fred Warden took his family to

watch the performance of the Ice Capades and they thoroughly enjoyed the show.

Fred Green called his wife on the phone on Election Day, and told Mrs. Green not to forget to go out and exercise her franchise. Mrs. Green told Fred to mind his own business, that his watchman was nothing to brag about.

Clyde, son of Fred Warden was struck by an automobile and was released a "treated" man. We hope Clyde will soon be out with playmates again.

Ray Herman's son, Ray, Jr., is recuperating in a Scranton, Penna., hospital after an appendectomy. Speedy recovery now?

A new paint job is being done on the crane runway in the Plate Yard. Looks nice now!

"Pappa" Felix is the only locomotive engineer in the country who used a smoking chair while operating a locomotive. He did not think much of the idea.

Mr. Beatty is enjoying a well deserved rest in Florida, judging from the post cards he has sent us.

WETHERILL

And Shift

By Sam Stewart

Ted Blake is the only one of our Shamocks going to the woods. He takes the last week in November and heads for Bedford, Pa., near Williamsport where he will try and beat the next market by bringing down a big buck. How about a nice steak Ted?

Adrian, Brown, Wood, Wendt, Warwick, Hughes and Post are spending the remainder of their 1958 vacations staying home and enjoying the Christmas season with their families. Maybe the model railroad and new remarkable mechanical toys hold a fascination.

Your reporter had a lot of fun gathering the photographs for our Photo Page. You have to stretch your imagination considerably to match up some of those "Pretty Babies" with the present time "Guts."

As we bring this column to a close for 1958, we wish to thank those of the Staff Shift who have helped in any way to make it a success and your reporter wishes a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our employees and their families.



Sgt. Joseph Goltenskiy, until recently in 54 Department Headquarters, has gone back into the Armed Services.

Joseph is a veteran of World War II and spent two years and eleven months with the Corps of Engineers, and has been informed that he will be sent to Germany where he formerly was located. During World War II he filled the part of Power Man, looking after the upkeep of the building which supplied electric current to the whole camp. In the Power House were two large generators, diesel engine driven, and Joseph had a crew of thirty Germans under his supervision.

Sgt. Goltenskiy attended South by N. High School and worked in several local plants before coming to San Diego. He is married and resides at 130 Hayes Street, Chula Vista.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



The American people are overwhelmingly more than 15 to 1 in favor of restoring "bad assets under" out of our industrial plants which are now or may be in the future making munitions and other products to back up our troops fighting the Communist aggression in North Korea.

This question was put to men and women all over the country recently:

"Do you think old machines of the Communist Party should or should not be removed NOW from jobs in U. S. industries which would be important in war time?"

Nearly 90 per cent of those who were asked the question said that the Communists should be removed. Only six per cent said that they should not, while less than one per cent of those questioned said they had "no opinion."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

did you know?



—That people are talking more than that? The telephone people say that there were 52,000,000,000 telephone conversations last year—or 1500 for each person. They figured that was 150 more per person than the year before.

—That new houses today have, on the average, 1500 worth of glass in their windows, compared to only 150 in 1920 some two years ago?

—That we Americans—the 150,000,000 of us—make nearly as much goods as all the 2,500,000,000 of other people in the world put together?

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McKinley

Philomena Gorbun, of the Payroll Dept., recently announced her engagement to Charles Harmon, Jr., formerly of 80 Department. No date has been selected for the wedding.

Mr. Percy Shaw, head of Sales Dept., spent Thanksgiving holidays in Virginia.

The big Christmas party of the girls will be held at the Clubhouse

on Dec. 18. Nell Davis is chairman of the dinner committee.

Helen Scott and Margie Desmond were guests at Split Rock, Pa., recently.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. Charles Yeager who has recovered from a serious illness.

Harvey Bryson has returned to his job in the Engine Drawing Room.

Grace Bile and Ann Emchere spent the Thanksgiving weekend enjoying a shopping tour in New York.

Vic Vet says

DON'T FORGET THE
BEST OF THE CAT-OUT INTO THE
FURNACE, AT ALL TIMES.
YOU MUST HAVE
REASON FOR YOUR
SAY IF YOU WANT TO
CONTINUE AFTER WAR.



BY THE EDITOR, THE NEW YORK TIMES

74 DEPT. NEWS

By M. Zumbado

Bill Keady has been seen doing some extensive gazing in the windows of the jewelry stores lately. We are of the opinion that the Yuletide Spirit is hovering over the Keady home hold.

Howard Clark, Charles Lohme, Tom Bell, Harry Reed and Harry De Haven were the proud recipients of the 15 year Service Pin. Oh, Gosh, what great big checks we have.

Elmer Lowery has returned after spending an enjoyable two weeks working windows and getting up some ideas under the keen supervision of Mrs. Lowery.

Ray Greenberg is venturing into the landlaid business by converting his home into apartments.

Wm. Gorman of 36 Tenthaven has left the department to accept a position with the Atlantic Packing Co.

This reporter extends his fondest wishes to ONE AND ALL for a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.



BRANDY PETERAK, once visiting the California sea shoreline, is the granddaughter of Anna Christak of the Westcott Ship.

In 1948 there were 326,700 manufacturing companies in the U.S., nearly 45 per cent more than in 1939. The country's population increased less than 20 per cent in the same period. In other words, new manufacturing companies came into being at a rate more than twice the rate of the population growth.

Our national debt — which means the amount of money which the Federal government owes — has increased thirteen times in the last 12 years. In 1932 the national debt was \$125,000,000,000. Today it is \$257,000,000,000.



Christmas 1950

Charity and love of fellowman,

Helpfulness to others is His creed,

Right will always triumph by His plan,

In His name we fight to conquer greed.

So today, and every day on earth,

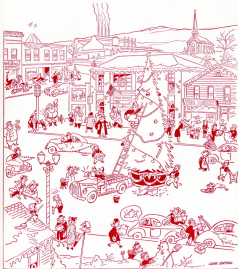
Taking all His teachings as our guide,

Make our deeds the measure of our worth,

And His flag, with freedom's side by side,

Shall endure, and men in peace abide.—L.S.S.

Season's Greetings





44th Annual CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

DELAWARE COUNTY

TUBERCULOSIS & HEALTH ASSOCIATION

If you were given a chance to save a human life, would you turn that chance down? You wouldn't of course. This Christmas you may help save someone's life—and that life may even be your own.

The Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association in Chester is 51 years old this year. It is a voluntary agency formed by public spirited citizens devoted to bettering the health of the community.

The work is financed by funds contributed by thousands of Delaware County residents through their annual purchase of Christmas Seals.

Free chest x-ray surveys, health education, rehabilitation, social service and medical research paid for by Christmas Seals have done much toward this life saving job.

To-date over 110,000 county residents have been x-rayed through the association's program in industries, schools, communities and neighborhood groups.

A complete job, however, cannot be done until every person in the county is reached by the Tuberculosis Association as tuberculosis is a hidden disease and must be watched out if it is to be checked.

Think of that when you buy Christmas Seals.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals