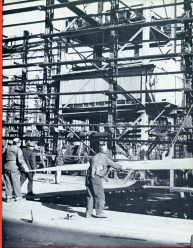


SON  
SHIPBUILDING  
AND  
DRY DOCK  
COMPANY

CHESTER  
PENNA.

MARCH  
1951



*Our Yard*

## WHEN FIRST PLATES OF SEATRRAIN WERE LAID



**F**IRST plates for the SEATRRAIN FLORENSIA were laid Monday, January 22 on No. 2 Shipway. This ceremony, which was attended by a group of Seatrain Lines Inc. and Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. executives, marked the resumption of ship construction in the yard after a lapse of nearly a year.

Picture show weights to hold assembly plates in place and also a group of officials at the shipway. Left to right in the group are Joseph Sheehan, Seatrain hull inspector; Henry Humphreys, Engineering officer; Donald Smith, Vice President Seatrain Lines Inc.; Vice President A. S. Norton; President Richard L. Butler; Secretary-Treasurer William Cramer; and Vice President John G. Fies, Jr., of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

The cover photograph shows one assembly of heavy bottom plates being placed in position for tacking



and subsequent welding.

Work on the SEATRRAIN GEORGIA was started several days later. These two vessels are scheduled for delivery during the coming summer. They will operate between New York and Southern ports.

They are similar in type to the earlier Seatrain ship and are capable of carrying 100 loaded freight cars. During World War II the Seatrain fleet rendered fine service in carrying tanks, trucks and other mechanical equipment to war zones.

# WHO'S WHO

This is the most difficult of the series. The Editor doubts if you remember our month-by-month child's picture with the adult for a particular issue. If it did send your message to (NAME), (AGE), (SEX), (DOB), (PO), (Address) and (By Post Co., Chester, Pa. Telephone) to the Post. (Mark them up by number, as 1 and 2, etc. Latest numbers in April issue.



# WINNERS IN SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST

**H**ERE are the winners in the first Safety Essay Contest which started in January. Subject of the essay was "Encouraging Safety in the Home," and members of employees families were invited to compete by writing 500 word articles. After reading the entries the judges made these awards.

**First Prize — \$10.00 — Mrs. John Lane, 1234 Louisville Ave., Edgewater. Wife of John Lane, a welder.**

**Second Prize — \$10.00 — John O'Rangers, Jr., 1712 N. 40th St., Philadelphia (son of John J. O'Rangers, Registered Nurse, Dispensary).**

**Third Prize — \$5.00 — Mrs. Helen K. Griffith, 50 Queen Lane, Green Ridge, Pa. Wife of Frank Griffith of Time Steps.**

Letters of commendation also were awarded to the following for high rating essays:

Barbara Beard, daughter of William Beard of the 20 Dept.

Mrs. Dorothy Monroe, wife of E. Monroe of the Dispensary.

Bonnie, Lucetta and Wilma Spangler, daughters of J. Spangler of 20 Dept.

## Essays of the three top winners follow:

### 1st PRIZE — BY MRS. JOHN LANE



**I** FEEL that the best thought of safety in the home should come by asking God to protect us and then do our part in making this possible. God gave us our homes and our loved ones.

First, a wife should make every possible effort to see that her husband has a happy and contented

mind because this not only insures safety in the home but also at the place of employment. Wives should always come half way and even more if necessary in the pursuit of happiness.

Our children should be made to stay away from things in the home that are not for them. Many a time we have struggled because some mother let her little one help in its way to do the family work. I teach my young ones to stay away from the washing machine at all times because this is the only safe way to keep their little hands and arms safe, or, maybe, their lives if they touch the wires with wet hands.

Going downstairs children should be taught to walk slowly and carefully, if they are old enough to take these

precautions; if not, they should be held and not just treated.

Children should not be allowed to handle or play with any kitchen utensils unless it is supervised with which they eat. They should always be made to stay away from the kitchen stove under all conditions, because they may burn it on and they may be burned seriously with boiling water, tea or coffee, or even more painfully with hot grease.

Children should not be allowed to play rough games in the living room because they might hit their heads on hard and corner construction, or even cut themselves on broken lamps or table tops.

Of all things, they should not be left alone unless they are old enough to take care of themselves. It only takes a few minutes to run to the store but it also only takes a few minutes for a small child to get seriously hurt or start a fire, or for a baby to smother to death. Whatever it is, one death is too important as a child's life.

Never let a child play in the bath tub or get in and out of the tub alone. Always put a mat of some kind in the bottom of the tub, even for older people as well as the young ones.

Watchers be very careful of your children. God blessed them from your body because he knew they would be helpless and need a very deep love to watch over them.

### 2nd PRIZE — BY JOHN O'RANGERS, JR.

**S**AFETY consciousness and safety practices, obviously though they may seem, are the main approaches toward "Safety in the Home."

Ventilation and exhaust systems should be adequate enough to produce a healthy atmosphere. Proper illumination and cutting down glass will reduce fatigue. Electrical equipment should be properly grounded, electric wiring should be well insulated and have wires covered. Proper installation of all electrical equipment is a must item towards achieving the goal of safety in the home.

Chairs if not in good repair may break causing injury. Furniture should be so arranged that tripping and bumping against them will be avoided. Smooth and shining floors may be pleasing to the eye but the ever-existing danger of slipping on them is always present. This can be averted by the use of slip-proof wax on floors and stairways, non-slip mats placed in front of the kitchen sink and in the bath tub will go a long way in reducing the numerous injuries met at these places.

Stairway railings should be smooth and rounded. The pain and serious infection that can follow the splinter



# JOIN THE WRITERS—WIN A CASH PRIZE

picked off a rough handling can cause many serious burns and there is no nothing of the sort for medical and possibly surgical care.

The bathroom has always been a major spot in the home for serious injury. Proper precautions should be used when standing in the tub and when getting in and out of the tub. A slip-proof rubber mat is on the market for the base of the tub. A fall while in the tub can result in a broken bone and possible drowning. One should never touch an electrical light switch, socket, outlet or cable while in the bath tub. Medicine cabinets should be out of reach of young children and locked when used too. All medicines should be labeled clearly. Never reach for a bottle of medicine in the dark; this is only inviting disaster.

Waste receptacles are breeding places for flies. Use metal baskets with rounded edges and empty regularly to cut down this dangerous fly hazard to a minimum.

Keep in mind that arms, legs and hands are expensive equipment. Be safety conscious and remember, "Your home is only as safe as you make it." It can be made safe.

## 2nd PRIZE—BY MRS. HELEN E. GRIMM

**C**ONFIDENCY is the greatest hazard to jump to become safety conscious.

I never knew the exact statistics on home accidents, but I was well aware of them, through the medium of magazine advertisements. Vivid pictures of what can



go wrong, and how awful one it can be. Even so I never associated such things with myself, until one day I got a pain of shortening on the stove to cook French fried potatoes, then went to take a shower while it heated, only to return to find the kitchen aflame.

Safety to the household is not stressed enough. There are big campaigns and everyone talks about it and gets safety conscious, but only for awhile. Then it slips back into the same old complacency, the "Me? I'm not that dumb," attitude returns.

The principle that people will believe anything if they are told it often enough should be used to stress safety at us, not diluted so as with a small boost.

Big companies like Sun Ship spend a lot of time and money to make their employees safety conscious, but the household has only insurance companies to help her, and they are not enough; it is to be improved, and is not able to improve the household, that it is she and she alone they are aiming at.

Most people are like little children where safety is concerned; they never learn until they are hurt—myself included.

## Essay No. 3 "SAFETY TO AND FROM THE HOME"

The minute one leaves work and home is productive of fantastic results. It comes after a day of strenuous work, when a man's mind plays tricks, as he walks along the street his mind is far away in pleasant periods, while his body unassisted attempts to dodge between buses, cars and automobiles.

If he is driving the same situation exists, except that his is one of the same some other poor soul is dodging.

It's surprising in the minute one how many near accidents that one's wits can suddenly come into sight, and strongly enough even greater numbers appear and more brilliantly on any day.

A visit to a museum, or even one, makes the car go faster, the mind more imaginative, and the body less agile.

There are many who sleep the noon light, but are still preoccupied with their business only to violate all pedestrian and auto regulations.

There is the rule and more which not only covers dangerous loading and driving, but use clothes and devices.

There is the strand you promised to hold that you have completely forgotten, and the letter you intended mailing.

There is the large bag of groceries you are toting, which veers you down and obscures your view.

There's the meal as home getting cold and a group of children hungrily awaiting. Also waiting is a good tongue biting.

The picture develops in this minute one, full of momentary pleasures, fraught with dramatic and hazards.

Liques, gases, fire and street crossings, fatigue, hurry, distractions and worry can make this minute one your loss.

Just how to get home safely, after eight hours work, through traffic and more signs, to a home eager or otherwise awaiting your return without encountering an accident is a subject worthy of your writing efforts.

This is a serious subject with a beginning and an eternity all in a short space of the minute one, that distance between home and work both coming and going.

Write to the Safety Department, the subject is of the utmost importance to safety, and make it good!

### RULES

Write 300 words or less on one side of paper. Give your own experiences. Content is limited to families of one players. Any member of the family, children included, can send in essays.

### PRIZES

\$15.00 — First Prize    \$10.00 — Second Prize  
\$5.00 — Third Prize

# SERVICE PINS FOR JANUARY



1 — Sgt. Frank W. Bear hands **30677 CARL WELCH**, a 22 year Service Pin.

2 — **32488 WILSON WELCH**, is awarded his 22 year Service Pin by Sgt. Frank Bear.

3 — **3208 WILSON WELCH**, is awarded his 22 year Service Pin by Sgt. Frank Bear.

4 — **3208 WILSON WELCH**, is the recipient of a 22 year Service Pin by Sgt. William Smith.

5 — Sgt. Raymond Morgan hands **34397088 FREDERICK WELCH**, a 22 year Service Pin.



25 Years			
32-3000	Advantage Parcel	32-3222	Francis Williams
32-32	John Mallon	32-3247	James Dunbar
32-22	John Rodgers	32-32227	Joseph Greary
32-143	Elmer Hearn	32-3226	Robert Perry
32-22	Ernest Case	32-32	Mary Mathews

10 Years			
32-3000	Edwynd LaCombe	32-2149	Carl Kaminor
32-1	Harry Shain	32-300	George Thomas
32-11	Earl S. Shindy	32-305	Harold Ballistic
		32-275	Edward Mahony
		32-707	Charles Deaconson
		32-1142	William Spivey
		24-145	Windford Try
		32-3225	Floyd Adams
		47-2827	William Fisher
32-32	Earl Rogers	32-37	John Harnery
32-32	Miss Jessie Miller	32-32	George Howard
		32-322	Albert Cunningham
		32-1123	John W. Smith
		32-3222	Charles Condy
		75-62	John Rount

DRAFTSMAN'S ROLL			
32-32	John Adlam		
75-52	Elmer Fisher		

15 Years			
32-32	Elmer Fisher		

HOURLY ROLL			
32-32	Elmer Fisher	32-322	Harold Smith
32-32	Elmer Fisher	32-3222	Lawrence McEure
		75-1275	Joseph Ballistic
		32-322	Robert McEure
		32-32	Charles Harris
		32-322	Thomas O'Neill



## Washington Had Troubles Too

**M**ANY Americans who are fearful because our troops in Korea have been forced to retreat believe leaders of Chinese Red soldiers should remember the dark days that faced Washington 175 years ago. The dismal situation is revealed in two letters written Dec. 20-21 by Washington. One was addressed to his brother, Augustus, and the other to John Hancock, President of Congress.

To his brother he writes:

"Since my last letter and a little before, our affairs have taken an adverse turn, but not more than was to be expected from the unfortunate success, which have been adopted for the establishment of our Army.

"The retreat of the enemy from White Plains led me to think they would turn their thoughts to the Jersey's. I expected to have met at least 5,000 men of the Flying Camp and militia; instead I found less than one half of that number, and no disposition in the inhabitants to afford the least aid; this being perfectly well known to the enemy, they threw over a large body of troops which pushed us from place to place until we were obliged to cross the Delaware with less than 5,000 men fit for duty, the enemy exceeding 20,000 thousand.

"I think our affairs are in a very bad situation, I have no doubt General Howe's Army will make an attempt upon Philadelphia this winter. I see nothing to oppose him a few eight hours. In a word, my dear Sir, if every circumstance should be against the new Army with all possible expedition, I think the game is pretty nearly up, owing to a great measure to the intestine acts of the enemy and dissipation of the colonies before mentioned."

To the President of Congress, John Hancock, he writes:

"The pay of our militiamen, being no proportion to that in the English and French Service, the mutinying and dissimulation freely encouraged, the absolute impossibility, as I am well of getting them upon old terms. In short, the present emergency of our affairs will not admit

## IF AN ATOM BOMB FALLS



### When Caught by Surprise

A transmission, whatever globe makes the sun turn pale. Momentarily you want to look and see what's happened. DON'T! You might get a deadly burn.



### If You're in the Open

Drop to the ground instantly, back to the light. Curl up so as to shade your face, neck, arms and hands with the clothed part of your body. This won't shield you from radiation, but it will keep them from burning. And both burns can hurt you far beyond the heat at which radiation is deadly. Keep yourself in a hoot or less 10 seconds. After that it's safe to get up and look around.

of delay, either in camp or on the field, he well convinced I see that General Howe will proceed toward Philadelphia this winter, if possible, and in truth I do not see what is to prevent him, in ten days more will put an end to the existence of our Army. The present news I am to be depend upon, ten days hence, will be the luck, in which your case will and



### If You're in the Street

Dash behind a tree or corner or into a doorway, if one is a leap or so away. Bend over, look to the light, so as to shade exposed parts of your body. Don't try to make it if shelter is several steps off because the A-bomb's effects are felt in the heat and radiation in the first three seconds. Instead, fall to the ground, so if you were in the open, and wait that 10 seconds. Then press yourself tightly against a building, if you can, to avoid shattered glass or falling bricks.



### If You're at Work or at Home

Drop to the floor, back to the window. Crawl behind an inside partition or behind or under a desk or table. There's a little more lag between the heat and radiation and the blast from A-bombs. So for a full minute stay away from windows or flying glass.

most heroes depend, all you get a large standing Army collection of it will to oppose the enemy.

"I may be thought I am giving a good deal out of the line of my duty to allege these measures or to affirm them freely. A character to lose, an estate to forfeit, the insupportable blessing of thirty or sixty, and a life devoted, must be my excuse."



# Rod and Gun News



## By Wile Easchke

No one should call himself a rod-catchin' angler unless he is able to recognize a bait that appeals to all other and refuses to give away the wonderful formula. There is the blood bait. Naturally, it would be disregarded for any two catfish anglers to make blood bait allies, but here is the bait for it that they all use.

Go to a slaughter house, and get a bucket of fresh blood of anything from chickens to sheepskin. Put this into a tight cloth sack and hang it up for five or six hours, until all the liquid has drained out, and the remainder is thick as liver. This can be cut up in pieces, placed in glass jars and stored in the refrigerator, preventing your wife to away.

But no self-respecting fisherman would stop at anything so simple. Some mix feathers or cotton wool in the blood, so it will be tougher. The secret is the big secret of the whole thing. You can have your choice of spooled cheese, hot eggs or duck wood. Honestly, all these things are good, and it isn't even a beginning of the list.

It does seem to be a fact that the more horrible the smell the better the catfish like it. They feed almost entirely by scent. Then we have the stink bait. This term distinguishes it from the blood bait. Not that it smells any worse.

Here one starts out with a bucket of minnows left until there's nothing but a stink oily mess. A piece of sponge or rag dipped in this seems to be a catfish's notion of a dainty meal, which just goes to show you what catfish are.

Then we have other baits. Some cat fishermen are so bolding in ponds that they use nothing but plain liver, and they generally seem to catch as many as the scientist who constructs his own.

baits. When you feed minnows or splines, which is tougher than liver, and some come by chicken entrails, and other simple things. These baits are considered best when they have reached the most advanced stage of decomposition, and providing you are able to remain conscious while using them.

I have a friend who will bait with nothing but what smoking men use in a strong pipe for snuff. He catches about as many as the next fellow, so there you are. The first sure sign of spring is a lot of sitting out in the dock, fishing for catfish in a chaff drizzle. That's because the season for them opens earlier than that for game fish, and we're stood going without fishing about as long as human nature can endure. Also if catfish didn't look uglier than some else, we would admit that he's the finest of table fish, good solid meat and few bones. Many hold that he is better eating than a trout, but to keep out of arguments, we won't comment on that.

Therefore when you go fishing for catfish, you are practically certain of a delicious meal, for they can be found in numbers, almost everywhere from a mouthful to the Great Lakes. It is best to make local inquiry. Any boy can show you some real good spots.

Stanley Kehlert of 41 Dept, snagged four extra large catfish while fishing on the Grandy river.

We have noticed that quite a lot of our suburban apartment have returned to the yard. We already welcome them to our outfit and take this means to thank them in advance for any news items they may contribute to this column.

Ed Gaultford, son of Bob Stafford, 48 Department reporter has been quite successful on the trap line, his catch to date consists of 3 muskies, 6 sunfish, 1 catfish and 1 fox. Ed does his trapping in the region around

ing the Springfield dam, and it is pleasing to note the interest our youngsters are showing in predatory control. "Good luck, boys."

Carl Fink, veteran trap hunter, of 41 Department, has closed the season with a total catch of eight good-sized muskies which were snagged in the Belton Lake region.

This column is in need of hunting and fishing photographs, and any contributions will be greatly appreciated. Photographs will be returned immediately after publication. Same may be submitted to "Wile" at 41 Ford Room, or Mr. Fink, Machine Building.



Ed Gaultford, of 41 Dept, and party at their home located near Springfield, Grandy County. One of the boats here also was a 4-pointer.

## OUR COVER PAGE

When the Ship employees started work on the "SEA-TRAIN LOUISIANA" it marked the resumption of activity on the shipways. We see a picture of the event for our front cover.



## RED CROSS PLACES BLOOD PROGRAM ON WAR EMERGENCY BASIS

America's fighting men are dying in their defiant stand against the tyrant Communist hordes.

They are sacrificing their lives in defense of our cherished way of life.

Many of those who fall on the battlefields can be saved if there is blood—and large quantities of it—available when needed.

Due to the heavy casualties being suffered by America's fighting troops in Korea, the Red Cross Blood program has been placed on a "war emergency basis."

This was announced by C. Brewster Rhoads, chairman of the Blood Program Committee of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Chapter following receipt of a request from the Department of Defense to increase its blood shipments to the armed forces.

The Philadelphia Regional Red Cross Blood Program, which covers Eastern Pennsylvania and North Jersey, must increase its monthly blood collections at the Center at Broad and Vine sts., and on mobile unit visits to industrial plants and suburban communities by 25 percent during the month, Rhoads said.

Mr. Rhoads also pointed out that the average of 4,000 pints are being collected monthly for delivery, without cost, to civilian hospitals and the armed forces must be stepped up to 10,000 pints to hold all needs.

The blood chairman made a direct appeal to women to increase their support to the program, both as donors and as voluntary workers. He said that the present ratio between men and women donors is 5 to 1 in favor of men.

Most urgently needed, he said, are women's aides, to supplement the nursing staff at the blood center on Broad st., and a full mobile unit, staffed with drivers to deliver blood and transport wounded G. I.'s to and from hospitals and Canton workers.

In order to handle the expected increased number of donors the hours at the Center have been changed from previous suggested ones to 12 o'clock noon to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.



"PAVEE" HOFF has repaired the shaft for his first line in the power locomotive. When all this is completed he will reassemble the engine. He is now looking out the engine window.



"CHUCK" OWENS of the State Tool Room has been operating this milling machine for the past 25 years. He was engaged in this machine shortly after coming to the Ship and upon was transferred here to the tool plant in the mid-1940's.

## FREEDOM OR SERFDOM

Here is the difference between Liberty and Communism:

In Free America the people own property; houses, factories, businesses, and farms. They can sell anything they own in the open market; goods, crops, cattle and they can bargain for their own labor.

In Totalitarian Russia the people themselves are property. The State

owns them; their cattle, crops, the goods they produce, and the State ships independent labor into slave labor.

A total of 2,000,000 World War II veterans obtained \$31 billion in GI loans for homes, farms and businesses by the end of April, Veterans Administration reported.

*Junior Members*



Betty Nansen **THIRD YEAR**, age 5, is the daughter of a Pilot of 28 Department.



Eddie Hansen, age 2 years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen. Mr. Hansen is in the Accounting Department and Mrs. Hansen is the former Betty Hansen of the 19th Office.



Bill J. Garrison, 1929, age 12, is the grand-son of Matt J. Garrison, of the Order Dept.



HERE ARE THREE LADIES who are granddaughters of Herman Boyer of the Engine Drawing Room. They are Susan, Jack, and Lyle Skinnick, and Wilma and Margie Beck. Mrs. Beck formerly worked in the Purchasing Department.



JOHN PERRY, age 3, is the grandson of Betty Lewis of 28 Department.



ROY FLEGG, JR., JIMMY WARREN, AND ANDREA YOUNGBLOOD, are the grandsons of Roy Flegg of 27 Dept.

## MEN Work Best When FREE. —Early "DICTATOR" Proved

**T**HE wisdom of leaving everyone free to earn his own living as he wishes was first recognized in America by an early-day "dictator" who had men hanged and burned alive in an effort to make them work according to government orders.

He was Sir Thomas Dale, an English soldier, who served as one of the

first rulers of the colony was not government. The London men who had looked to get their gold of printing works and men's money into an unprofitable project.

So Dale decided to try some other method of getting them to work. His first step was to give small tracts of land to all the colony's laborers, so they could enter their own land. Each laborer was given one month per year to do his own planting and harvesting.

To all who had not shipped out to Virginia as laborers, Dale gave three acres each.

"The right to property in land in America was then first recognized," writes a historian, adding that "when men directed their own labor, they worked as much in one day as formerly they had worked in a week."

Dale's plan was such a success that in 1609 the government gave 500 acres to every settler who had settled in Virginia before 1645. All others received 20 acres each. Dale had led



first governors of the Colony of Virginia. When Dale reached the Virginia settlement at Jamestown in 1611, he found that no crops had been planted, although the planting season was past. Houses where the colonists had spent the winter were falling to pieces. The men were looking to the streets instead of being in supplies.

The colonists were supposed to be working for the London Company, which had put up money to charter ships and send them to America. Dale—described by one historian as "an bitter a tyrant as ever held office in America"—ordered them to cut timber and dig roads for shipment to England. Those who dared would receive rations from supplies the governor had brought from England.

Many of the colonists, however, fled to the woods instead of going to work. Dale punished them. He caught some and burned them alive; others were hanged for stealing food. One man was tied to a tree and left to starve.



the colony in 1610, but by having abandoned governmental tyranny in favor of freedom of a man to work for his own living, he had made the American colony prosper.

Although he did not know it, at the time, Dale was doing his share to inaugurate the free enterprise system in our country.



Sam, age 4, and Paula Samuels, age 3, are the children of George Foreman of the main Office.



These smiling little girls, SAMMIE SAMUELS, age 4, and PAULA SAMUELS, age 3 years, are the daughters of Joe Foreman of the Big Book.

## IN ONE MONTH SHIPS SAILED TO—

**S**HIPS sail from the Port of Philadelphia in every part of the world. During the month of February vessels left the Delaware River for the following points:

**Algeria, Italy; Alexandria, Scotland; Acre, West Africa; Aden, Arabia; Adelaide, Australia; Alexandria, Egypt; Algiers, Algeria; Amsterdam, Holland; Antwerp, Ohio; Antwerp, Belgium; Aquas, West Africa; Auckland, New Zealand; Asuncion, Bolivia.**

**Bahia, Brazil; Baltimore, Canal Zone; Bantur, Singapore, Java; Bangkok, Siam; Barcelona, Spain; Bata, British Guay; Batavia, Java; Baltimore, West Africa; Beira, Portuguese East Africa; Beirut, Syria; Belton, Brazil; Belfast, Ireland; Bergen, Norway; Bilbao, Spain; Bombay, India; Bordeaux, France; Bremen, Germany; Bristol, England; Brisbane, Australia; Bucaramanga, Colombia; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Buzios, Brazil.**

**Calcutta, Brazil; Cebu, Spain; Columbia, India; Colton, Peru; Copenhagen, South Africa; Cardiff, Wales; Canton, Mexico; Cebu, Philippine Islands; Colon, Panama; Constantine, Morocco; Copenhagen, Denmark; Cork, Irish Free State; Curacao, Spain; Christchurch, Canal Zone.**

**Dakar, Senegal, West Africa; Dakhla (Cahora), Portuguese Africa (East Coast); Davao, West Africa; Dublin, Irish Free State; Dunedin, New Zealand; Dunkirk, France; Durban, South Africa.**

**East London, South Africa; Freetown, Italy; Frankfurt, Brazil; Georgetown, Brazil; Fremantle, Australia.**

**Genoa, Italy; Gijon, Spain; Glasgow, Scotland; Gothenburg, Sweden; Guayaquil, Ecuador.**

**Hankow, Palestine; Hamburg, Germany; Havana, Cuba; Harer, France; Helsinki, Finland; Hong Kong, China; Honolulu, Hawaii; Hull, England.**

**Iloilo, Philippine Islands; Istanbul, Turkey; Izmir, Turkey.**

**Jeddah, Arabia.**

**Karachi, India; Kharoshaki, Iran; Kobe, Japan; Kuwait, Kuwait; Kristiansund, Norway.**

**Lagos, West Africa; La Guaya, Ecuador; Los Palmas, Canary Islands; Leghorn, Italy; Lisbon, Portugal; Lihon, Portugal; Liverpool, England; London, England; Lyons, France; Managua, Nicaragua; Lytham, New Zealand.**

**Macao, Brazil; Madras, India; Malme, Sweden; Manila, Mexico; Manila, Manchester, England; Manila, Philippine Islands; Manzanillo, Mexico; Marseilles, France; Matadi, West Africa; Mayaguez, Porto Rico; Melbourne, Australia; Montevideo, Brazil (East Coast); Montevideo, West Africa; Montevideo, Uruguay.**

**Naples, Italy; Nassau, Brazil; Newcastle, England; Newport, England; Northampton, Sweden.**

**Oren, Algeria; Oslo, Norway.**

**Paraguay, Brazil; Panama, Brazil; Papeete, French Southseas; Plymouth, England; Pinar, German France; Porto Rico; Port Elizabeth, South Africa; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Port Said, Egypt; Port Sollen, Egyptian Sudan; Port Swanton, French Southseas; Porto Alegre, Brazil; Puerto Cabello, Venezuela.**

**Rangoon, Burma; Rio Janeiro, Brazil; Recife, Brazil; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil; Riga, Japanese; Rosario, Argentina; Rotterdam, Holland; Rouen, France.**

**Saigon, French Indo-China; Salomon, German New Guay, Porto Rico; Sancti Spiritus, Chile; Santos, Brazil; San Francisco De Sol, Brazil; San Luis, Brazil; San Salvador, Brazil; Seattle, Spain; Singapore, British Southseas; Stockholm, Java (Stranger, Norway); Stockholm, Sweden; Suez, Egypt; Swansea, Wales; Sydney, Australia.**

**Taku, Poo, China; Takoradi, West Africa; Tampere, Mexico; Tampere, Morocco; Tel Aviv, Palestine; Veracruz, Canary Islands; Trieste, Italy; Trondheim, Norway; Yant, Trinidad.**

**Yokohama, Spain; Yaguajay, Chile; Yantai, India; Yera Gona, Mexico; Ylviskaer, Brazil; Yigo, Spain.**

**Wellington, New Zealand.**

**Yokohama, Japan.**

**Zanzibar, Africa.**

## ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

Q.—Is it true that you usually have the best?

A.—No. It would advantage us New York City's Ballantine should only 10 had the best.

Q.—How many people have IV used?

A.—By the end of this year, a national manufacturers' poll, there will be about 1,000,000 in use — one for every 10th family.

## Venezuelan Ore Opens New Route

The rich deposits of iron ore now being developed in Venezuela by American steel companies have opened up a new sea route to Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The first shipments of this ore will soon reach the United States. The movement is to be steadily increased during 1933 when a total of 1,000,000 tons is expected to be transported from the East of the two main ore deposits, said to be the greatest and richest in the world.

Some of America's present fleet of 20,000 deadweight ton carrying ocean carriers of the NEWBORN class will be diverted to the new Venezuelan route from their normal run between Chile and Baltimore. These carriers will take ore from the newly built port of Puerto Flores on the north shore of the Gulf of Paria near Trinidad to steel mills at Baltimore. Huge barges and two new steel carriers, being constructed at Baltimore, will haul ore from Pinar on the Orinoco River to Puerto Flores where the ore is being stockpiled for re-shipment to shipping slips.

When the second Venezuelan ore deposit is opened, it is contemplated that large carrying carriers equipped at 15,000 deadweight tons with a 50 ft. draft will be built to bring the ore to a new steel plant which will be built on the Delaware River near Trenton. It is estimated that eight such carriers will be needed to move the 10,000,000 tons annually anticipated by 1935, and twelve ships to maintain the 15,000,000 ton annual rate expected to be reached in 1937.

Plans call for the dredging of the Delaware so as to enable shipping ships to call directly at inland land by docks adjacent to the mines.

## What Is Job Security?

By Fred C. Clark and  
Richard Stanton Zimmerman

(Reprinted through the courtesy of  
Reader's Digest)

### I

Let's put job security under the microscope of full-circle thinking and see what it is and how to get it.

First, we have to know what a job is.

A job consists of being busy making something that somebody else (called a customer) is willing and able to buy.

Without customers there can be no jobs.

Job security, therefore, requires customers.

### II

Now let's prove this by finding out the source of factory payroll.

The manufacturer usually gets his income from the wholesaler who buys his goods.

But the wholesaler gets his money from the retail stores to whom he sells the goods.

The retailers, in turn, depend on customers—the people who walk into the store and spend their money.

### III

As soon as the customer steps going into the store, jobs all along the line begin to fly up because all of the money paid to all the workers in the store, the jobbing houses and the factory, comes from him.

So the customer is the real employer.

The "bosses" do decide who shall have jobs, but get few ideas on what their payroll shall be.

### IV

Now let's find out how the employees can get job security.

They can't get it from management unless money is coming in from customers.

They can get job security only by helping management get customers securely.

Customer security comes only when the goods are of the right quality, design and price to make the customer willing and able to buy them.

In a free country no management can freeze customers, to buy.

## SUN SHIP LAD IN JAPAN :



(United Photograph Co. Photo)

Smiles and happiness were apparent when GERRY in TOKYO, photographer's mate, served drinks, 1938, at 22 Shinjuku Ave. Restaurant, Tokyo, Japan, before his 10th birthday party held in honor of the Japanese children of the airplane. The party, attended by some of the workers maintaining the airplane, and others of the same ilk, was held at the hotel quarters building of the Commercial Union House, Inc. (See in Tokyo, Japan, Reader's a feature how they studied and worked at the Whitford Plant.

Management must persuade the customer, and the employees' best protection is to help management do the persuading.

### V

Even if management were completely selfish and looking only for dividend security, teamwork would still be absolutely necessary because dividend security comes from the same place as job security; namely, from customer security.

This means that employees and managers are on the same team and win and lose together.

## THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



"Don't let anybody fool you, but it was Richard the Great himself who said that 'Teamwork and Cooperation can't live in the same world together.'"

# SHIPS, FERRYBOATS AND TUGS THAT CAME

1 — **FERRYBOAT OYSTERON** at Chester-Bridgport line, general repairs.

2 — **U.S. SHREVEPORT**, local craft, painting and repairs.

3 — **U.S. NEVADA**, Texas Co. tanker built by the Ship, general repairs.

4 — **U.S. H. C. BINGHAM**, tanker, painting and other work.

5 — **U.S. ARIZONA**, tugboat repairs.

6 — **FERRYBOAT EARL WAT**, Chester-Bridgport line, engine repairs.

7 — **FERRYBOAT CINCINNATI**, Newcastle-Portland line, general repairs.

8 — **FERRYBOAT PHILADELPHIA**, Newcastle-Portland line, painting and repairs.

9 — **U.S. S. B. BROWN**, local craft, painting and deck-up.

10 — **COASTGUARD OYSTERON**, general repair work.





# INTO SUN SHIPYARD FOR REPAIR WORK





# OUR YARD



## INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. A. Grant

We welcome back Dave Moran, of Hull Structural, who was out for some time, due to an operation.

Al Huber, formerly of Hull Structural, stopped in to say "hello." He is now with New York Shipbuilding Company, New Jersey.

Frank Daily, of Hull Ventilation, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, held January 22nd to 26th, at the Bellevue Hotel, Philadelphia, Penna. Frank was on the transportation committee this year, and helped to handle the largest membership attendance at any annual meeting.

Francis McCarrick, formerly of Hull Fittings, was fatally injured Tuesday evening, February 5, in Staten Island, New York, by a bus as he was crossing a street. At the time of his death, he was employed by Kindred and Drake of New York.

Al Norton, formerly of Hull Drawing Room, was promoted with a lady girl leave February 14, 1934. Now the new around the house will be "Three Little Sisters." What are you trying to do, St. Joan Edible Canteen's account?

## WETHERILL PLANT

By Fuddy

Over back to work but is still growing, the new members being Jack Evans, Bill Landry, Geo. Hays, Dan Wetmore, Bill Coulter and Harold Rando. Welcome back boys.

Robert Smith, apprentice machanic, left for service in the Army. He is all back and good health for a while return.

The following new men have joined our ranks: Jimmy Gail, Charles Elmsler, and John Phillips. Both had strange hair, just make yourself at home. Any questions will surely be answered by any of us.



**WORLD PEACEMAN** associates differences in the Corvick Sales Department, is shown shaking hands with John S. Galt, Chief Draftsman, on his return for service in the United States, after spent in World War Service, Charles Farnes, and had been employed in the Sales Dept. for about three years.

## 34 DEPARTMENT

By Jerry Swales

Some of the former employees that we have not seen in quite a while are back in the Yard working.

Bob Apperture is looking for a checker player for his own lunch period. Any old cheap will do.

Sam Dougherty of Edgewater is getting impatient and anxiousness in his back yard.

Tom Stone is confused in his home due to Stone. Come back to see us soon Tom.

Red Debus of 95 Dept. had quite a narrow escape from the ice cold water when he slipped and fell off the fire boat back of #2 Dry Dock.

Bill Wilson is looking for a sporting partner since Green bird Laird is confined in his home with a broken toe.

Frank Metrick is now with the

Army Air Force somewhere in Texas.

Ed Loveland is now looking after the drags.

The Gas House Gang now includes Buchanan, Gordon, Parsons, Stone and old eye Kelly.

F. Stone has his license as Chief Engineer of the cleaning drags.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McWhirry

Stenographer is extended Jane Harvey on the recent death of her mother; also Mabel Gilmore whose mother passed away in January.

Welcome back to Marjorie Oliver who returned last month to the stenographic department.

Kate May Salpeter of Stenographic recently flew to Florida for a week's vacation.

## 75 DEPARTMENT — PLATE YARD

By Joe McBride

We are glad to hear that "Freddy" Warden is improving. Freddy has been a victim of the flu. We will be glad to see Fred back in the field soon.

Crane Operator Ray Herman, who has spent some time on the second shift, is now working in the daylight again.

A member of the family tells us that when Nance gets hitting his baby leg real like a train on each end.

We welcome back Roger Dandley and Linn Roberts to the Department. We hope they will be with us for a long, long time.

"Bug" Jenkins is giving his boss, next to annual going over, Al "Lil" Lee to do it to look into a Paint Store window and the job is on. Looks real nice, too!

Spring is surely here, we saw Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickland out on the motorcycle recently. I would advise your waiting until about May before you try it again, Roy.

• • •

## WAKE UP AMERICA

Wake up America:

The time has come,

For you to be wiser and not so dumb.

It's time for you to make your choice,

It's time for the world to hear your voice.

Wake up America:

There is work to be done,

And your greatest battle has just begun.

Things mean to done at their very best,

Or you'll never be able to pass the test.

Wake up America:

Peace in the world what you can do,

Because the whole world depends on you.

Wake up, your life is at stake.

Wake up, Wake up, before it's too late.

By Henry Lantz

## OFF COME THE WHISKERS



JAMES GARRAGHEL, was his FISH venger on the day the last one hid for the Institute Institution. His crop of head shaggy whiskers had been growing till they were removed. What those whiskers is now attempting to do is show them. He goes it up as a head job and a professional barber did in the other picture above showing without the beard.

## WETHERILL — 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Norvick

With the increase in the amount of work at hand, we welcome back to the 2nd Shift, Bone Legs, one of our former men. Bone was sent to by the Company and is back on the Devil Press.

Walter Patten, "Ward" Gardner's helper, is hid up at home with a couple of broken ribs. His good wife

now is now helping her and slipped on the kitchen floor falling and striking his side. Result — broken ribs.

The green that has attacked and hid has several of our men caught up with Foreman Ed Ungers. Ed is back on the job after being home for a couple of days.

We welcome to our shift John Phillips of Progress Park, a new employee who is helping Gardner.

## 50 — MACHINISTS

By Dick Christening

I recently welcomed back to Lew Spencils, Leah Delaney, Ducky and Bill Good all of whom have been sick or disabled for quite some time. While we understand that Lew Spencils must undergo further hospitalization, we are hoping that they may all enjoy better health in the future. We are also happy to see (D) Dept's Arthur Holman back on the job again.

Ray Child's Harry Wright has been getting plenty of love lately. First, his wife, then for himself, was hospitalized and now Mrs. Wright is again in the hospital. Tough luck, Harry, and we are all hoping that all your troubles will soon be over and that you may enjoy many happy, healthy years.

We recently noted with deep regret the passing of Bert Nash who worked many years with us in (D) Dept, after having been employed for New Old for quite some time. A former member of our Ship band, Bert was popular here and we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

(D) Dept's Rudy Ingram has been held up now for several months and we all miss him very much. Rudy is one of those guys, unassuming but love who attracts little attention but is admired and respected by all who know him for his pleasant and obliging manner. We all sincerely hope that he may soon be fully recovered and take his rightful place among us again.

Former Bobas recently reported for work pretty well healed up. It seems he tried to push a 5 ft. bed spring through a 1 1/2 inch hole in the steel at home and while standing on a step ladder he took a spill and the spring landed all over him. To make matters worse, he lost the use of his ear temporarily due to debris in covering his hearing.

All the Engineering Department's jobs in sending Jimmy Knott their most sincere wishes for a speedy and complete recovery from his present illness.

We also wish to send our best wishes to "Madonna" Beaul's little daughter, Barbara, who is at present a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, as a result of the after-effects of rheumatic fever. "Mama" reports that she is responding to treatment and a complete recovery is expected. We certainly hope to see and advise Bab-



FRANK STANHOPE was once leaning in front of the old AMERICAN BURN on the ship yard through the air. His present picture was taken by Joe Holman, member of the crew, who found out the hole in the hull and pointed the camera down to get it back there. Frank Holman is the son of Frank Holman of the Rigging Dept. Holman is the brother of the wife for Cliff Cook.

to be "a good girl" and obey the doctor's orders.

Well, Ducky finally came out from behind that hole, but he really hasn't for a few days. He hasn't been in a position to decide just how to spend his remaining on job, but he is still hopeful.

Lee Johnson, shop maintenance man, is constantly adding to his collection and it is expected he recently showed some friends the first dollar he made, and these are those who claim that he still has all the other dollars he ever made too.

Whitney Burt recently joined up to Boston to take part in the National's Convention held there, and we are hoping for some positive news. By the way, we had a couple of inquisitive guys who were trying to learn why Whitney has been leaving Ducky alone to mope here. We might venture a guess that it might be in return for assistance given to traveling.

Al Knott, yard photographer, has been very much in evidence in the shop lately, and we are all anxiously awaiting the results.

This month's center of attraction failed to materialize. Hilbert says the doctor was sick and therefore—opportunity missed.

We were all deeply pleased to learn

of the serious illness of Charlie Buckley's wife and all jobs in sending our best wishes.

During the recent storm, Whitney Ducky left the plant early, thereby leaving his usual passengers—both male and female—on their own resources to get home.

Pete Durgert recently experienced quite some difficulty getting his car started. It seems that the starter pin in the carburetor became frozen.

Guess who the fellow is who dispensed of his own TV to purchase a (D) Chevrolet, only to learn (after buying four new tires) that the car not only needed a new back spring but also lacked a second gear?

Ralph and Wendie are spending their Saturdays reviewing around the Beauls domain and thereby helping the dogs retain their hunting weight and killing ability.

Johnny Lawrence and Wendie claim they have finally convinced George Smith of the importance of that mail order home TV over his Dinos.

Sorry to learn that our old friend George Miller is ill and confined to his home. Everyone here joins in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. "Thin up, George!"



## DID YOU KNOW?

—That you can reach a big headwind in 30 seconds on an electric "rocket" racer? (On an 1800-horsepower jet car — that gives the racer a burst — and that people in some countries look upon such as a luxury to be hoisted upon. Maybe you'd want it if they're better.) (The average American has about 100 vehicles that he counts about 100 per cent of his income after taxes on roads and bridges.)

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?



—When they are doing a long-term job of managing our country's business and then, business executives are preferred over all other types for taking a greater part in managing our country's affairs, a recent nationwide survey shows.

Some 4,000 men and women from coast to coast were asked: "What kind of man do you think we need most in the government in Washington?"

Almost half (47 per cent) of those who were asked the question replied that they preferred business executives (4 per cent suggested lawyers) (3 per cent suggested college professors) (eight per cent suggested labor leaders, and that six per cent said they preferred "professional politicians" in government.

Almost two-thirds of those questioned were "liberals" as to what kind of man they would prefer to be managing our government.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

## TANKS SENT TO FOREIGN PORTS



### STEPS IN BUILDING A SHIP

**P**EOPLE in the schools and offices frequently ask, "How many types of workers are employed in building a ship?" Here is a list prepared by Assistant Naval Architect Frank Pavlik during the group and surveys:

- Management
- Personnel Dept. (Employment)
- Drafting Dept.
- Order Dept.
- Purchasing Dept.
- Materials and Shipping Dept.
- Structural and Coatings
- Cost Accounting and Billing Dept.
- Production and Safety Dept.
- Hold Job
- Igniter Dept. and Safety

- Steel Erection and Crane Setting, Drilling, Hoisting
- Welding Machine
- Electrician and Foreman
- Boiler
- Plumber and Painter
- Mechanics and Apprentices
- Painters
- Electricians (Motors—Crew and)
- Electricians (Motors)
- Engineers
- Electric and Regulator
- Wiring and Hoisting
- Welding and Drilling
- Iron Workers, Iron, Steelworkers, etc.
- Steel Bolt Workers
- Forgers
- Paint Men
- Structural Mechanics
- Electricians
- Carpenters
- Welders
- Electricians
- Ironers
- Ironers
- Boiler Men
- Boiler Men

General Operations would include: Stacks, Ventilators, Steamships, Steamers, Power House, etc.

## Plenty of Eggs Seen During Month of March

WITH egg production likely to be at its best for levels for the year next month, eggs are a featured item on the list of plants for March, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Also on the list is a wide variety of fruits, vegetables, and poultry items suitable for general use, for Lenten cooking, and for special Easter menus toward the close of the month.

Apples, available in generous supply from storage stocks, are a special item suggested by the Department for special attention during March.

Broilers and fowls will continue to be leading items at the poultry counters, with plentiful supplies expected from production areas. Offerings of turkeys for March trade will also be ample.

Fish stores will feature a range of frozen fish fillets, available from large storage stocks. Frozen halibut will also be in good supply, and grocery shelves will be well stocked with canned tuna, canned sardines, and canned mackerel.

March produce lists will offer, along with apples, generous supplies of fresh oranges and grapefruit. An abundance of lettuce is expected in time for liberal use in Lenten and early spring meals.

Two additional low-cost, high-potential vegetables — potatoes and sweet peas — will arrive at March market in volume.

Dry beans expected in plentiful supply next month include pea beans, Great Northern, and kidney, pinto, and baby beans. Canned baked beans, too, will be a feature of grocery shelves. Cottage cheese, peanut butter, and honey, all expected in good supply, round out the Department's list of March plentiful foods.

### 33 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By **Stanley B. Bunkin**  
William Gill (Crew Operator) is

## STOCKPILING for DEFENSE



speeding the work of February 25th through March 5th in Florida, during which he will visit many places of interest in and around Miami Beach. Well, all I can add is wishing Bill a very enjoyable trip in, that I wouldn't mind being there myself.

Harry Bessomall, Jet Mail Supervisor, departed for California February 15th to visit his son who has resided there for a number of years. Harry will be back on the job March 15th, so he's all wish both Mr. and Mrs. Bessomall a most enjoyable trip.

Earl Briggs, Robert Gray and A. Hamilton, all of 33 Dept., have been on the sick list for quite sometime. We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery and hope to see them back on the job real soon.

### 33 DEPT. — GUARDS

By **Gower C. Zimmerman**

There was an epidemic of car trouble in the Guard Department last month, as Whiteley's, Conroy's and Zimmerman's cars all broke down the same week.

Sgt. Shubin who has not been feeling his best lately will be up to par soon, we all hope.

Chief Martin is doing a lot of flying lately, keeping up to date on the air raid signals.

Landsberger and Baker are still out sick, but both are now able to be up and around.

Thorp's injuries are healing up nicely after his painful injury.



"The new pastor is marry a poor girl who is getting, or a rich girl who is not?"

Yes, both married and otherwise all over the nation, men asked that question in a recent poll.

One-third of those who were told enough to vote said that men were to marry the girl who is born so lucky, there is doubt. But almost a fourth of them voted in favor of the rich girl, looks so sure.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ANY MORE QUESTIONS?



1. How many church members are there in the U. S.?
2. A census reports that about one out of every two Americans in a church member—some 11 million persons.
3. How much do business and industry expect to spend this year in new plants and equipment?
4. Approximately sixteen billion dollars—what makes the new products, more and better old products of cheaper prices, and more jobs and wider employment.

## We're **TRIED** Communism, Socialism — They **FAILED!**

**M**ANY of us may believe that Communism and Socialism never had a real tryout until Lenin and Trotsky seized the government of Russia, and the present Labor Government began its experiments in Great Britain.

But if we look back through our own history, we find that at least 252 Communists or Socialist colonies have been set up right here in the United States during the past 130 years — most of them before World War I, pure Lenin and Trotsky their choice in Russia, all these hoped the American "Utopias" only we failed to long as 25 years.

The most striking was known as the Labor Cooperative Colony. It was founded in 1914 by John Harrington, a Los Angeles lawyer and Socialist

experiment also desired leaders to help the colonies.

However, Mr. Harrington soon learned that living in a cooperative society doesn't change human nature. The soil here where they lived had some good bones and a number of sharks. Families equipped to sharks complained bitterly because others had better housing.

Some members of the colony worked hard. Others loafed, knowing they could obtain supplies from the colony-owned commissary. They raised sweet potatoes, peaches, sugar cane, foreign grapes, and vegetables. Outside supplied fruit. They had a dairy — later called a "disgrace for quantity and quality of milk" — and some industrial enterprise.

But instead of living better than communists where competition was the law of life, as Mr. Harrington had hoped, a survey revealed that "in all times the colonies were in financial difficulty, and three have had to succumb."

In 1926, the colony had lost 5000-6000. By 1930, "the community had completely disintegrated." Our colonists complained that for a work he had nothing to eat but sweet potatoes. They had a market for sweet potatoes but were unable to raise enough for their own use.



leader who was nominated as Socialist candidate for reorganization of the United States in 1936.

The colony was established on land about 45 miles north of Los Angeles. It remained there three years, and then moved to Louisiana. There the workers for Utopia bought an abandoned mill race and 15,000 acres of land. They had money there, because each member, on joining, was required to buy 5,000 shares of stock in the company, at \$1 per share, making a down payment of \$1,000 to obtain tools and equipment. In other words, the fruits of a capitalistic system were being used and were required to promote the Socialist system. Outside sympathizers with the



In 1933 the colony was forced into receivership. The Louisiana State Court took charge, and sold what little remained of the "most successful" of American experiments in Socialism.



Georgie is a member of the family of GEORGE W. CALKINS, who died on December 27, 1940. Mr. Calkins had been married in 1907 and had lived with his family at 321 Pennsylvania Avenue, Prospect Park, Penna.



Deadly depicting the passing of MRS. M. M. SHERRY, who was also known as Mrs. M. M. Sherry, who died December 24, 1941, residing at 1710 West 15th Street, Union, Pa.

## Obituary

For highlighting and for best testimony against the company in the building of the following companies who died during the month of January.

JOHN THOMPSON, 47-51, 57 Young Ave., Weasley, Penna., who died on January 12, 1942.

BURTON BRADY, 47-51, 57 Young Ave., Weasley, Penna., who died on January 12, 1942.



A new variety of waterman—without water—has been developed. Mechanical power supplies the gas cost of the water-erupting method in America; people supply only three per cent. (Which is another way of saying that, with us, machines do most of the hard work!)

## DO DEPT. STOREHOUSE

By Joe Wright

Since last going to press the fish-baiting men have rejected the forces of the Sturgeon, E. Shagrin, and the chief clerk, J. Hamilton, last fish clerk.

Washed Handy was off for a week sick, so we glad to see him back on the job well again.

Arthur Holman, who was on the sick list for quite a while, recently came back to work. After being on the job for a week, Arthur was taken sick again. We wish him a speedy and full recovery.

Several of the boys are planning trips to the shore after winter holidays. Fresh water anglers have caught some codfish.

## What Is Wealth?

Wealth isn't merely bonds and stocks. Tucked away in a safety box. If we lose our productive might, Such wealth can vanish overnight.

Wealth isn't property alone. Or palaces of brick and stone. If mortal purposes isn't there, Such wealth can crumble into air.



Wealth isn't ownership of mills. For rolling steel or flour mills. If products fail to meet the test, Such wealth is quickly laid to rest.

Wealth isn't hoards with bags of dough. To lend out in a steady flow. If they lend more than they take in, Such wealth will wind up rather thin.



Wealth isn't abstracted stores. Despite their walls, towering doors. With merchandise not worth the price, Such wealth is worth a grain of rice.

Wealth is the energy and will. The courage, foresight, hope and will. That we apply to what we do. Such wealth is safety up to you.

## FLASHES FROM THE DEPARTMENT

By H. (Clare Black) Southern

Mr. Martin Delaney, is enjoying a month's vacation in Florida. We are glad to know that his wife is well enough to travel again. Hope both of them have a "well time." A little rest and change of scenery does a person a lot of good.

Quite a few of the boys are being called back to work again. It's good to see old buddies again. Hope you may be long time boys.

Your reporter had the privilege and honor of celebrating his 28-year service mark last month. I may see you in your say my three weeks' vacation this year.

Ray spent three weeks in the French West Indies last summer. It must be beautiful down there in the summer time, incidentally, that's Ray's home.

That never cold spell around the first of February was such a let out of the Old Dark here. This has been a cold winter but fortunately not much snow.

If any of you have birthdays in the next month, please let this reporter know. You are never too old to have somebody wish you a Happy Birthday. (I won't tell your age).

Another one of the kids who used to work here, Hugh Kemp, is back at his old trade of steam mason. I hope he is getting along good. Also congratulate Hughie on the new addition to your family.

Let's have some personal news from you boys for next month. How about one second and third child news, old Dry Dark man.

Joe Galambis, son of Frank Galambis, U-28, has finished his first training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He is now stationed at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes.



MADE BY HOWLAND — Children are not to be discouraged. They should be satisfied with whatever comes with no great thought.

## PEDESTRIANS—WATCH YOUR STEP

**T**RAFFIC accidents and especially those involving pedestrians featured a recent session of the Delaware County Accident Prevention Conference at Media. Sen. Ship Sabers, Engineer, E. K. White took part in the discussion.

Benton W. Mank of A.A.A. pointed out that while there had been a drop in the number of pedestrians killed last year, there were 5,000 killed last year. He declared that an equal number of cars had descended on the pedestrian and cyclist.

In a future survey it was shown that 7 out of 10 adults killed were non-drivers. People over 45 in the majority. One third of the number killed was 65 or over.

Just how much was a driver to expect of us? Some people are honest in saying they didn't see the pedestrian or it was too late after they saw him.

Some pedestrians believe they are safe at all times regardless of what section of road or highway they are on.

The lapse of attention, delinquency in sight and hearing, the attitude that "it can't happen to me" all contribute to accidents.

Pedestrian problems will get worse, particularly in the suburban areas where an increase of 44 per cent in population is shown. The heart of the city is the safest.

Seven out of ten male pedestrians were killed at dusk or in darkness.

Nine out of ten were non-drivers. Two out of five were drinking. Two thirds of the pedestrians were walking toward where killed.

The greatest accident group is the so-called "underprivileged" with no playgrounds other than the streets.

Some of the suggestions made were:

1. Highway sidewalks
2. Cross walks
3. Safety islands
4. Barriers on curbs on sidewalks
5. Special pedestrian signals
6. Street lights
7. Enforcement



### DESIGNED BY

CHERRY and this was owned by George W. Craig, 44-78, at his farm near May, New Jersey. There others share his own Christmas with "Bessie City" when produce 10 quarts of milk daily. Here others share Norman Craig, a program man, holding a bucket, with "Bessie City" when produce 10 quarts of milk daily.



## Million War Deaths Since 1775 Million Traffic Deaths Since 1900

**A** NEW Unknown Soldier — "G.I. X" — will soon fall on a Korean battlefield as the millionth soldier to die in all wars in U. S. history. It has been announced by the Association of Casualty and Service Companies.

The death of "G.I. X" is expected within the next few months, 176 years after the first Minuteman died in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. It will precede by only a few months the death of the millionth person to be killed in U. S. traffic accidents since 1900. With traffic deaths also nearing the millionth mark this year, the Association reports "Victim X" will die next December if street and highway fatalities continue at the present high rate of 55,000 a year.

"G.I. X" may be killed during the spring or even summer if Korean casualties become heavier, according to the Association. Military deaths in all American wars, including Korea, reached a total of 794,000 near the end of January, it said. At that time the 50-year bill of traffic deaths topped 900,000, or 20,000 fewer than

the aggregate of all war deaths to date.

All U. S. wars had cost 700,000 lives when the Korean action started last June, according to Department of Defense reports. During the first six months of the Korean war, 6,000 Americans were reported dead of all causes. Combined heavy U. S. losses since December have edged the total of all war dead closer to the million mark, with 7,200 confirmed deaths reported as of January 12. "G.I. X" will die when that total is nearly doubled, the Association said.

Both "G.I. X" and "Victim X" will remain unknown, their identities buried in a mass of statistics. Both deaths will be significant historically, however, particularly since they may come in the same year, the Association said. It pointed out that while an unexpected loss or evacuation of U. S. forces from Korea might delay the death of "G.I. X," an intensive highway safety campaign in 1956 could save enough lives to postpone until next year the expected death of the millionth traffic victim in "Victim X."

any more questions?



Q—Do many parents spend their children in this day and age?

A—Yes. One out of every three parents mentioned in a nationwide poll recently, said they spend their money.

Q—What is the Federal public debt and how much does it total to date?

A—The Federal public debt is what the government owes to banks, individuals and organizations which hold government bonds. The total which the government owes as of July, 1956 (from figures available) was \$27,141,000,000...which means that every man, woman and child in the U. S. owes more than \$1,100 or his or her share of the Federal debt. (In 1954, by the way, the Federal public debt totaled a mere \$1,000,000,000.)

### DID YOU KNOW?

—That the official U. S. Census Bureau count shows that there are 144,007,081 of us in these wonderful United States? (You are that last 1 in the count.)

—That manufacturing industries today employ 15,000,000 men and women? (The total in 1900 was but 5,000,000.)

—and that the average weekly earnings in industry are more than one and a half times (150 per cent) higher than they were in 1920?



School children crowd around New SpinningWheel and Big Book Company's exhibit in the Spinning Hall of Exhibits in Brantford, Texas.

## YOUR MERCHANT MARINE

*America's First New Fast Mail Liners*

The *MADE DEPENDENCE* and the *CONSTITUTION*  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT



THE *MADE DEPENDENCE*  
 AND THE *CONSTITUTION*  
 ARE THE FIRST  
 10,000 TON  
 STEAMSHIP MAIL LINES



NEW! STEAMSHIP MAIL LINES  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT  
 10,000 TONS DEAD WEIGHT

## 74 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Donohue

The mad Mrs. Ashburn spent the weekend visiting relatives at Parkville, Pa.

Buck Ingram, continues to be on the sick list, and the boys all wish him a speedy recovery. It would be a nice gesture if some of the boys paid him a visit.

Kesley was seen shopping in Jones, Rockbank Store, over the price of coal coal's supply of winter underwear. We did not learn the results of the debate.

Endersburgh was overheard telling his kids one that the candy in the

store windows is loaded down with coal from us.

A fiery controversy is still raging between Charles Lohman and Al Hines, each as to the merits of their respective heating stoves.

The boys are quite put out over the vigorous, unvarnished debate, between Mike Cassidy and Jack Greig, during the noon hour. They seem to disagree about everything from food to the atom bomb.

Harry DeHaven is having his painful grinding eyes remedied with an assortment of new machinery.

Charles Wright, Dick Korbman and Rex Wipe have returned to the hill after lengthy vacations.

## Let's All Resolve:

Let's all resolve to do our share  
 Of guarding freedom everywhere,  
 To see that Justice and the right  
 Shall always triumph over might.



Let's all resolve to help create  
 All theories of a modern state,  
 To cast our fate, keep all men free  
 With equal opportunity.

Let's all resolve to understand  
 The problems that confront our land,  
 To make good government our goal,  
 To cast our vote in every poll.  
 Let's all resolve our hands and hearts  
 Shall be the source of all our gains,  
 To save our place in life, and joy,  
 By honest effort, day by day.

Let's all resolve to give our schools  
 The best of education's tools,  
 To build our Nation's youth  
 With that vital weapon—truth.

Let's all resolve to thank the Lord  
 For all the blessings we are afforded,  
 To pray His guidance never cease  
 To light all freedom's paths to peace.

—L. S. S.



## 17 — F.A.B. SHOP

By Bill Cooper

The critics of some of the Old Times is clearly but surely going to have the shops in good shape.

Whitney Tishler is informing all of his friends that they can see "Tish" for stamping purposes, especially since the Government is planning a new tax on stamping soap.

Windy is still windy even though he doesn't say much, but if you need to buy or sell any real estate he is the man to see.

Pop Pop Solger is now vacationing on Treasure Island, across the bay from St. Petersburg, Florida. He promised to stop into some of the hotels on the way down and see if they had any free pencils, but up to the present writing nobody offered a card from him so I guess they must be selling them this year.

Johnny Temple has been practicing on his art, and some day I will make him prove his superiority.

## Vic Vet says

UNRECORDED WOUND MAY QUALIFY FOR LOSS IF THESE LEADERS DROP AS THE RESULT OF SERVICE IN WORLD WAR II. THEY TOO HAVE UNTIL, JUNE 25, 1957 TO USE THE BENEFIT



For full information contact any nearest Veterans Administration office

## CARPENTER SHOP

Harwood Phone with Bob Stedford

The most repeated question this month is the shop—who has a Phillips screw driver.

Mike and Stanley really make a team when it comes to taking out about 200 screws in a half. The team



— THEY ALWAYS LEARN THE HARD WAY, ESPECIALLY WHEN THOSE WHO ARE RIGHT ALSO POSSESS RIGHT.

"BARRY" FLETCHER

that join the new owners back in the famous brothers, Tommy and Henry.

Bill Martin is being up to his ears with the repair job on those Navy boats.

Our daily card game is still going hot and heavy. There are usually two games going out consisting the following.

Now that we have the contracts for five more ships it looks like things are getting ready to start rolling. So, it's all you, our shoulders on the wheel and keep it rolling.

Alan Rankle, our well-known beach man, tells me that he sent last month's edition of Iron Yacht to his brother in England. Just goes to show you how our book really gets around.

Henry, our other beach man, and

Frank Howard are still on our side and hope to see them back in next issue.

Have just returned last month's Old Yacht by one day, but I am glad to see that he's back with no other breaking his collar bone.

As Pappas said about her when he ate a hamburger on her's middle finger. "He hits the nail on the head every time."

Tom Brown and his gang really had a cold day to black tanks on a large. About the coldest day of the year.

Harry Murray had also been with last week. He says, "There's more to go."

Howard Berry did nothing out of the ordinary last month so we will leave him out this month.

## THEY "PLUGGED" SAFETY IN WEATHER TALKS



OF 1952-53 — In background, 34 Dept. Secretary, left to right: Tommy Lorenz, 30 Dept., Old Checkering, 34 Machine Shop, Charles Wessell, 34 Blacksmith Shop, "Honey" Johnson, 34 Dept.

By Don W. Noble

A GREAT deal of interest has been added to the broadcasting of weather reports from the Safety Office, ever since E. E. White, 34 Safety Engineer, hit upon the happy thought of asking employees, outside the Safety Office, to read them.

Each broadcaster has included an observation on SAFETY, good enough to warrant reproduction in ORE YARD. For example, Don Helyard, 34 Department editor:

"Let me ask every employee to work safely throughout this new program. Let's make a real safety record in 1954."

Old Checkering, of the 30 Depart-

ment, spoke as follows: "There will probably be a lot of new men used in the new program. We went through the year 1953 without a fatality. Let's do the same thing in 1954. It's important for all of us to work safely for the sake of our families, our fellow-employees as well as ourselves."

"Honey" Johnson, from the 47 Dept., after noting there were only three lost-time cases incurred during the month of January, added this very good thought — "While three accidents don't seem like a lot, it is still tough on the men. The accident record last year was very good but let's try to make a better one this year."

Charles Wessell from the Blacksmith Shop told a personal experience: "I want to get in a plug for

safety shoes and, believe me, I have a right to talk about them. It was one of five men who lost time and wages last year because of a broken toe. I lost a month's wages and that is just about the average time off for a broken big toe. It doesn't make sense to lose that kind of money when good safety shoes are available for less than five bucks."

Tommy Lorenz of the 30 Dept., talked about the dangers of infection. Tommy said — "Out of the 30 lost-time cases last year, of all wounds large and small, only one was due to infection. This speaks well for all of us, showing that the employees are following the rule of going to the dispensary for treatment."

# SUN SHIP IS BUILDING FIVE OF THESE VESSELS



**NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS:** Five freighters of the Type shown in the artist's conception of the new fast dry cargo ship will be built by Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. They will be part of the fleet of 10,000 merchant vessels capable of carrying vital supplies in war time. Cost per ton granted \$210,000,000 for the program. The 11,700 dead

weight ton vessel will be 200 feet 10 inches long and can carry modern armament. The new ship is also designed to replace present merchant vessels as they prove obsolete and to enable American-flag ship operators to meet faster foreign faster tonnage needs.