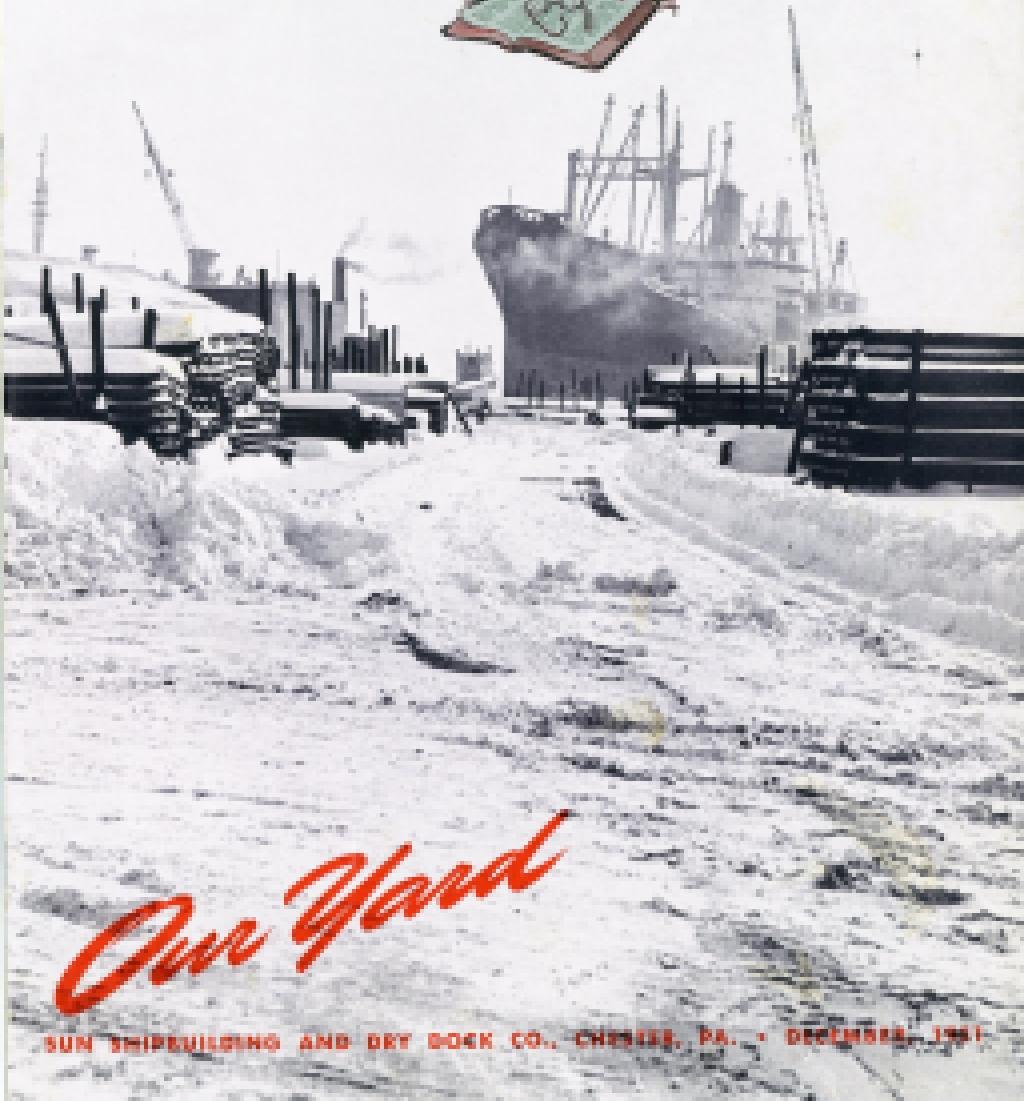


Wishing You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA. - DECEMBER, 1951



Christmas trees and Christ-
mas lights,
Silent and holly,
Poinsettias and such delights
Make this season jolly.

Families gather close
around—
Faces bright and glowing.
Yuletide warmth and love
abound.
Hearts are overflowing.

These are moments you can
cherish.
Please tell a story
Of all the joys on Christmas
day—
All the warmth and glory.
—JANICE COOK

SUN SHIP AND AN AMERICAN FAMILY

John Czernowski, the nearly 83 year old Sun Ship veteran, left Europe because he refused to serve in the Austrian Army. However, as an American citizen he was proud when his six sons entered the Armed Forces. Three of them grew up to live for their country.

Here is the story of the making of an American.

Born in Golling, formerly part of Austria, on March 28, 1886, John, was one of eight children. His father was a factory worker and conditions in Europe were about as bad then as they are now. When John was seven years old he had one choice. Flee, to America and join the Army of his country that was in continuous training or come to America.

Early one morning in April 1900, John ran away to Hindenburg, Germany and boarded the S. S. Pennsylvania of the Hamburg American Line.

Some days before, a second cousin had migrated to Philadelphia and John went there for work. He worked for the Phoenix Bridge Works from 1900-1902.

Then he lived in Europe, he left in love with a girl of his native village. The love proved strong and several years later she came to America and they were married.

John is now sixty-three years old and his good wife died in 1938. During their lives eight children were born, six boys and two girls.

John worked at several places and finally in 1917 came to Sun Ship. He has been here practically ever since.

During the years some of his sons and one daughter worked at Sun Ship.

Stanley as a cobbler and candlestick, Johnnie as a fitter.

Ivy as a widow.

Lester worked in the Take Mill.

During the war John gave all his time in defense of his adopted country.

Johnnie, the oldest, was killed February 12, 1944 in Germany.

Stanley was a technical Sergeant with service in all theaters of war. Charles was in the navy four years in San Francisco. Ivy and Franklin were in the Navy, and the body of the family, Alfred, 22, is now in the Tank Corps, in Korea. The second daughter is still.



MR. PRESIDENT No. 1 John Czernowski, founder

of family; 2 — John A., killed during World

War II; 3 — Charles, wife and mother; 4 —

A — (daughter); 5 — Franklin; 6 — Alfred; 7 — Lester;

8 — Stanley; 9 — Mrs. H. — Odessa. Old photo

and four of the children worked at Sun Ship.





ELMER HIRSCHFELD, 6 years, and MARY ANN HIRSCHFELD, age 11, are the grandchildren of Mr. Morris of the Hardware Shop.



GARY BRUCE JOHNSON, 1 year old, is the son of Donald & Sue of West Haven in the Bay.



BARBARA ANN RYCKARD, 11 years old, is the daughter of Barbara Ryckard, 18, of the Bay, and Robert Ryckard, formerly of New Haven, who are the grandchildren of Mrs. Thompson of the Bay.



JAMES JACKSON, Jr., age 10, is completing voting for State House by election of members, etc., in the case of James Jackson of all Department.



JOHN MARION THOMPSON, a student at New Haven High School, is the son of Shirley Thompson of the State Department.



JOSEPH BRUCE SCOTT, 2 years, and BARBARA SCOTT, 4 years, are the grandchildren of Miss Thompson of the Bay.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
WISHES to every "How-
not" Reader, where
ever you are. We are
pleased our readers
are going to almost as
many as a picture of
the home of a boy
they neither bring up
a tree and put in
plenty of snow to
please Santa Claus.



CHARLES JOHN TAYLOR, nine at the age of three months, is the godson of Fletcher Christian, member of the 1888 class.



EDDIE NICHOLS, top, and HARRY NICHOLS, ages 8, are pictured here. "Gentle Family Pictures" show the sons of the Nichols, members of the 1888 class.



DOROTHY NICHOLS, an 11-year-old girl, daughter of Miss Dorothy of the 1888 class.

Harry W. Scott



DEATH of Harry W. Scott, the more than thirty years Purchasing Agent of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, came as a shock to his many fellow employees and other friends. He fell down an emergency aisle stairs in the garage at his home, 948 South Penn Avenue, Scranton, early on Wednesday, 10, impaling his skull. He never regained consciousness and died at Taylor Hospital, nearby hours later.

Mr. Scott was alone in the garage at the time of the accident but the sounds were heard by members of the household who went to his aid. He was taken to the hospital in the Springfield Fire Company ambulance.

He was 58 years old and is survived by his wife, the former Constance Blakes, three brothers, Robert, W.E. and Robert, of Philadelphia and a sister Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Hollywood, Florida.

Harry W. Scott was born in the

Established section of Philadelphia and was reared in the schools of that city. As a young man he was employed in George's Shipyards. He came to Sun Ship in 1917 as Sales Engineer and in January 1921 he became the plant's Purchasing Agent.

He was a member of Jenkins Lodge No. F.A.M., the Society of Naval Architects and his hobby was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia.

Mr. Scott's pleasing personality endeared him to his fellow employees and the many business associates with which he came in contact as Purchasing Agent.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, 14, at the George White Funeral Home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Rev. Norton Kistert, of Scranton Methodist Church. Interment was in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Following the death of his mother in June, 1940, Mr. Scott moved to the residence of his son, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, 1000 Locust Street, Philadelphia. A memorial service was held at the First United Methodist Church on the tenth anniversary of his mother's death.

"We will regret the passing of Mr. Scott, who served us so well as Purchasing Agent for the past twenty-eight years," Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, who have been Purchasing Agents for many years, the most experienced Purchasing Agents in the industry, said yesterday. "Our sympathies will be with our dear son, John Scott, who survived his father."



Burial ceremony is scheduled in the family of Agnes Johnson, widow, who died on September 23, 1950. Due to his death by accident with his family at Minersville, West Branch, Montour County, Pennsylvania.

Obituary

JOHN WILHELMUS, 80, 1000 Main Company grounds by residence in the family of the following employees who died during the months of October and November, 1951:

EDWARD HARRIS, 60, 1000 Main Street, Scranton, Pa., who died on October 10, 1951.

JOSEPH HARRIS, 60, 1000 Main Street, Scranton, Pa., who died on October 11, 1951.

ARTHUR J. HARRIS, 60, 1000 Main Street, Scranton, Pa., who died on November 1, 1951.

THOMAS J. HARRIS, 60, 1000 Main Street, Scranton, Pa., who died on November 10, 1951.

CHARLES W. HARRIS, Purchasing Agent for Sun Ship Co., Inc., Scranton, who died on November 10, 1951.

ENGINEERS VISIT SUN SHIP BUILDING PLANT



MEMBER of the Delaware Valley Chapter of Engineers in Industry, New Jersey, attend and pose on October 26th and inspected some of the important parts of the shipyards. They were granted by Wm. H. Hart, vice-chairman, in their inspection. Captain F. G. Morris, William C. Miller and V. E. Hopkins acted as hosts. The inspection visited and dinner in the two restaurants in the plant were Captain F. G. Morris, W. G. Tracy, J. George Morrison, Charles R. Morris, Robert W. Johnson, William Thompson, Raymond L. Allen, Fred W. Schubert, R. M. Lee, J. D. Muller,

Wm. H. Peeler, Marion H. Marshall, Art S. Morris, H. H. Whipple, E. H. Davis, William J. Morris, P. M. Muller, J. H. Muller, and G. Weiland, Frank A. May, L. H. Colburn, W. H. Morris, William C. Murphy, Walter O. Ward, James P. Ward, William H. Parker, Warren T. Quigley, John M. Shober, H. C. Crossland, R. B. Murphy, F. D. Shubert, William Morris, Wm. A. W. Lewis, William W. Crossland.

President Richard L. Burke On Decoy's Honor Roll

Richard L. Burke, president of Sun Ship, was one of six of Brazil Inc. officials chosen to receive citations for outstanding service in their professional and community efforts.

In presenting the honor to President James Carter of Decoy, stated that while the Institute of Technology has awarded more than 100,000 young men and women during its 80 years as an institute of learning it was decided to give all of the honored young leaders. The citation to Mr. Burke reads:

EDWARD J. REILLY
Sunbeam, Pa., engineer, 1910.

January 8, 1953; president, Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Chester, Pa.; since 1947 with the shipbuilding industry, first with the New York Shipbuilding Co., and since 1948, with his present firm in which he has served successively as chief draftsman, estimator, supervisor, and project manager; directed transition from steelship construction to welding and during World War II, construction of new shipyards for U. S. Maritime Commission and auxiliary, cargo ships and oil floats; cited for industrial leadership in the development of America's merchant marine.



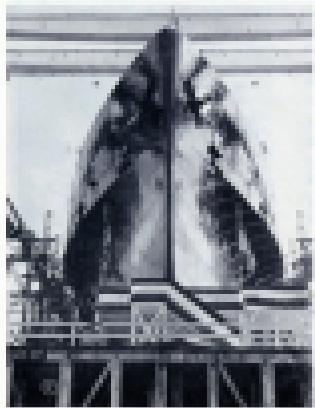
Q.—Does every one of the 8,000 members in the U.S. Army at least one Federal Government employee living on the public payroll?

A.—No, only 4,000 members do. The one and only member who doesn't is Armstrong Caudle, North Dakota. His occupation is 42—all the time.



Under Bright Sunshine Stately Seatrain Louisiana Is Launched

Scene at launching of the steamship *Louisiana* presented to our readers in this issue are unusually attractive. No. 1 is a view of the ship as it is lowered from the Way Buoy. No. 2 shows an oblique view of the launching. No. 3 gives an platform on launching. Left to right, Frederick W. Whalen, President of Seatrain Line Inc., George Whalen, one of the vice pres., Whalenway Richard J. Burke, President of New Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Nathan M. Cook, President of Seatrain Line Inc., Vice President W. Whalen, attorney No. 1 and Mrs. J. W. Whalen of Seatrain. No. 4 is a close view of Captain Louisiana. No. 5 Mrs. Whalen is up to break champagne bottle. No. 6 President Richard J. Burke presents token to the queen. No. 7 pair of small sounding hammers. No. 8 men are presented to queen by Vice President John G. Peet Jr.





PREVIEW of Sun Oil Super-Tankers

DIPPING into the future, FRANK L. FAYLER, 3900 S. EAST NOVAL ARCHITECTS, of our Company in a recent address predicted still larger and another oil tanker. Speaking before the Philadelphia section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers he gave a preview of two new design super-tankers to be delivered to the Sun Oil Company.

The principal characteristics of these vessels are as follows:

Length, overall 441' 9"; length between perpendiculars, 417' 9"; breadth, midship 68' 9"; depth, midship 35' 9"; deadweight tonnage, 30000 full 220000000 bbls. Fuel capacity, 16000 full 13450 tons. Reserve fuel forward, 30000 full 18000 tons. Gross tonnage (Net) 12750. Dead horsepower, normal 11,000 R.P.M., normal 100, Total speed 16½ knots.

These tankers will be propelled by a single screw, with the main engine located at the propelling machinery, consisting of general builders and two main valve leaders. The main engine room will be located at the aft of the cargo deck space.

The cargo tank space will be divided transversely into two wing tanks and a center tank by two longitudinal oil tight bulkheads. Approximately there will be ten compartments above these oil bulkheads, making a total of thirty cargo oil compartments. Generally, the tanks will be 39' 4" long and the overall length of the oil space will be 380 feet.

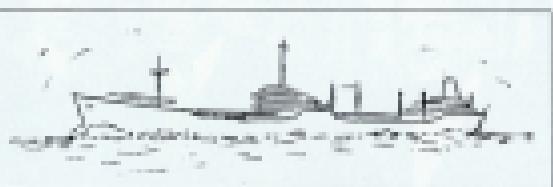
Accommodations will be provided for the following complement:

	Cabin	Crew	Space
Deck Department	6	15	—
Engine Department	4	12	—
Stewards Department	1	6	—
Total	11	33	—

Total complement 12 plus 3 spares.

Considering the Sun Oil Company policy in this respect, each man will have the comfort and privacy of an individual room. Special attention will be paid to the inferior dormitory of the rooms assigned for the use of Unskilled personnel.

Radio receiving facilities will be provided in each room, connected to the Autostereo system. Two crewmen rooms will be provided for all ship's



personnel and a very large room in the Pump allocated to the crew for this purpose will also be used for the showing of current motion pictures.

Fireproof construction will generally be employed throughout the engine, piping and electrical bulkheads. The pumps, trim, doors, frames, support ratings, etc., will be of metal construction. Metal latches or latches upholders of fasteners of fireproof nature design will be fitted.

The deck covering in officers staterooms, recreation rooms, mess rooms, and navigating spaces will consist of linoleum continued as a base coat of magnetics in any of seven square magnetic compositions will be held firmly (this with non-slip inset will be used in the bath and toilet spaces, and normally will be laid in the gallery and in all partitions. Breakaway rugs will be laid in any of all officers accommodations and air ports will be adequately draped.

The "electric" gallery will be fitted with two ranges, a baking and roasting

compartments, a central system of control is planned for both the heating and cooling cycles, and the design and change period will be between four and five minutes.

Emergency lighting will be used for the illumination medium for all accommodations.

Aids to navigation will include radar, Lewis, radio direction finder, gyro compass with repeaters, magnetic compass, echo sounding device, R. P. M. and later angle indicators, repeater and decklog telegraphs, and a hydrographic reference system will be installed. The vessel will be equipped with a ship-to-shore phone set, decklog loud speaker system and a complete radio installation of the combined type.

For the life saving equipment it is planned to install steel boats mounted under methanol, lower type boats. The boats will include one — 22 ft., present motor life boat and three — 21 ft. 30 person self-propelled lifeboats.

The vessel will be propelled by a single, four-bladed, solid bronze propeller, 22' 0" diameter, of Streamline design. The screw will be driven by a Worthington Electric Corp. air-cooled three component, double reduction geared compressor, rated at 115000 normal shaft horse power at 1000 R.P.M. The position, consisting of H. P. and L. P.

The two main builders will be of the Babcock and Wilcox, standard merchant marine, two drum type, and will supply steam at a pressure of 300 psi, total temperature 840°F.

These tankers will be A. C. ships; the current will be supplied at 400 volts, 60 cycle, 2 phase. Power will be generated by two Worthington geared turbo-alternators, each 400 K. W. capacity, 400 volts.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED IN OCT.



4-43	10 Years	Benjamin Rehman
41-44	10 Years	Walter Cook
50-51	10 Years	John Wohlford
51-52	10 Years	Henry Lassiter
52-53	10 Years	John Shry

SALARY ROLL

50-51	10 Years	Arthur Blackman
51-52	10 Years	Edward E. White
52-53	10 Years	Karl Shaeffer

53-54	10 Years	Helen Shultz
54-55	10 Years	Mary Stepp
55-56	10 Years	Hamilton Hinchliffe
56-57	10 Years	George Fox

HOURLY ROLL

50-51	10 Years	Edmund Cawood
51-52	10 Years	Harry Wilson

52-53	10 Years	Bernard Stoen
53-54	10 Years	Stanley Gavril
54-55	10 Years	Fred Thompson
55-56	10 Years	Howard Renshaw, Jr.
56-57	10 Years	Charles Miller
57-58	10 Years	William Lassiter
58-59	10 Years	Robert McDaniel
59-60	10 Years	William Barton
60-61	10 Years	John Price
61-62	10 Years	Albert Green

62-63	10 Years	Ignacio Catania
63-64	10 Years	James Lilly
64-65	10 Years	Arthur McLoone
65-66	10 Years	John Lovell
66-67	10 Years	William McNaugh
67-68	10 Years	William McNaugh
68-69	10 Years	Edward Dunham

BOB REHMAN — JOHN WOHLFORD, 50-51, is awarded a 10 year service pin by Capt. Frank M. Scott, Jr.

WALTER COOK — Capt. William Shultz awards WALTER COOK, 50-51, a 10 year service pin.

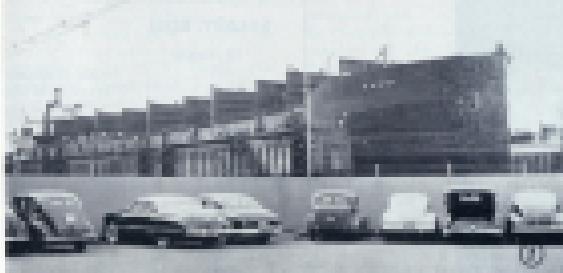
EDWARD WHITE — HENRY LASSITER, 51-52, is awarded a 10 year service pin by Capt. William Shultz.

EDWARD WHITE — HAMILTON HINCHLIFFE, 52-53, is awarded a 10 year service pin by Capt. William Shultz.

18 - DRY YARD



**DRYDOCKS
REMAIN
BUSY WITH
SHIPS
IN FOR
REPAIRS**



(1) - SS "ATLANTIC NAVIGATOR" - Atlantic Refining Company (operator), misc. repairs afloat.

(2) - SS "BARKER" - Drydocking, general hull and machinery repairs.

(3) - SS "ATLANTIC VOTERESS" - Regular drydocking and annual overhaul.

(4) - SS "MARY RUTHER" - War-time Administration Library Ship from the lay-up fleet. Drydocking.

Cleaning, painting and underwater work.

(5) - SS "SINKLER ORGAN" - Drydocking to change damaged propeller.

(6) - SS "CALIFORNIA" - Drydocking for rubber damage repairs.

(7) - SS "AMERICAN CITRUS" - Drydocking, cleaning and painting and miscellaneous underwater work.

(8) - SS "AMERICAN FARMER" -

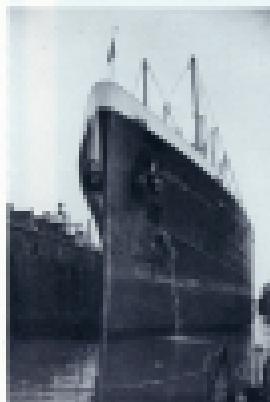
Drydocking, bottom damage repairs and other underwater work.

(9) - SS "SYNTHETIC" - Regular drydocking, cleaning and painting.

(10) - SS "TEKAN LINT" - Regular drydocking and repairs to main engine crankshaft.

(11) - SS "MANCLIFF H-C" - Drydocking for shell damage, general hull and machinery repairs.

(12) - SS "MAESTRO TURT" - Annual drydocking and voyage repairs.







Christmas Greetings

To All Employees
And Your Families:

It is my sincere wish that our ship employees and each member of his or her family will enjoy a Happy Christmas and the New Year will bring them health and prosperity. To those who have loved ones in the troubled areas of the world today, may they soon return to you in safety.

Richard L. Burke



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zemelis

Dear Santa:

It may seem silly in sending my trapping story toys and Christmasegoes for the competition, but a present man should spell out a lesson to you today for a few Christmas considerations on the account of gun-having Indians in these parts.

We would like to kindly if you would trap a few chucks of lead, copper, brass, zinc, and such like. "For one when considering antelope lives," and drop them into the mailings of our State Legislature. Our Representatives do pretty well on most statutes, but when a bill about traps comes up, or somebody is hurt by a bullet or a criminal with a gun, they lose all sense of proportion.

One of our biggest cities has a pistol registration law, so after that, a woman driving through town with her husband's pistol in the car suddenly unknown to her was picked up when the gun appeared after a minor traffic accident. She was arrested, thrown in the dock, forced held to death, and no less an anyone knows, left with a criminal record.

An ordinary target shooter has in three hours and thirty plus half the police department, to get a permit to buy a twenty-two pistol and take it to the range on Sunday.

Stores are still being stock up, unarmed citizens robbed, and rape by the shot by unregistered pistol, in the hands of punks with records, who are always the people favored by authorities you have met.

It could be that a gift of common sense from you would not set these half-baked Indians loose downed up every winter months like the one time three ago in one of our states, which would have forced a man buying shells for his deer gun, to shoot a present to every "Old Timer" even though no person had F.D.R. legally appointed, for which we are deeply thankful.

Our lawmakers could not come common sense and some right in getting into modern times what our forefathers really meant in the original amendment of the Constitution,

when they wrote, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." We know that disarmed citizens are preferable for us Indians.

We can't really forget the picture England was in during 1940, when we and thousands of our sporting weapons were there for her defense.

So, there's part of our Christmas list, Sir. We'll do our best if you can get those packages of common sense delivered. Glad to help you wrap, "you up, if you wish."

Sincerely

Rules for Safety

With the big game season on, we would like to lay down the "Ten Commandments" of safety.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of safety.

2. Carry only empty guns, with the action open from your automobile, camp or home.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you control the direction of the rounds, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended, unless you intend to load.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat land surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

In other words, "Be Careful," as Doc Holliday advises us. "That's probably the best lesson."

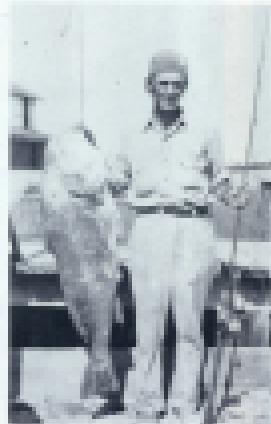
Once again we encourage "Santa Wishes" in "You and Yours" for a "VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS."

We are informed that there has

been some comment on the authenticity of an item published in the November issue regarding Charles Westcott, of El Dorado, and his 27½ lb. deer kill. Just another fish story "out of context."

However, we are fortunate to have secured a photo, and in order to answer the "Thinking Thomases,"

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This Big Buck! See Below

Charles Westcott of El Dorado, shown with his trophy deer kill, weight of 27½ lbs. This is the buck shot in the course of the annual hunt.

Plenty of Deer and Bear

Grand Chief Thompson, a Blue Water Teetow and naturalist, recently made a trip to Camp Laramie in Brulee County. He is a member of the camp. He says that deer and bear are plentiful. Grizzly are abundant.

"Tawakie had broken into the cabin," he said, "most of the blankets, lamps, dishes, utensils, had been stolen. We had to drive 16 miles into Townska to replace the damage taken." We are able to back up our statements,

OUR YARD



INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grinnell

We welcome James Lake, Frank Young, William McElroy, Stanley Battaglia, Frank Baucy and Lester Lee into our Drawing Room. Lee was a former member of our department.

Several members of our department attended the Bluesie Dance held by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, at the Hotel Broadmoor, last November 23rd.

Anyone interested in a good novel can see Johnnie Beauford, of the Blue Print Room, his latest in a 1931 Chevy with a 1931 motor.

Our Lethal's bowling score might be low, but his batting average is high! How about it, Allie?

Serving jury duty was pretty much for Joe Anderson, considering he had to take a week off to compensate.

As of this writing, George Schmidley, of Hull Paints, expects to be back at work November 25th. Glad to hear the good news, George.

Recent visitors in the Hull Drawing Room were Elmer Pruzin, now with Scraped News, and Tom Dalton and Bill Deek, of Catalytic Construction Co.

Mr. Frank L. Fifele, Assistant Naval Architect of the Hull Drawing Room, gave an illustrated lecture at the Engineers Club of Philadelphia, Pa., before the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. The lecture was on a preview of a new design. One of the discussions for the evening was Marshall Willis, Captain of Pan Ships, now with New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

Joe Franklin, of the Blue Print Room, got back after having a short vacation.

In closing I would like to wish you one and all, a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



HAILMANN is a participant of the Engineering office and makes the Royal Navy responsible for his education in all fields, even quoted in meetings of the Peop's Socialist National Union, Peop's Socialist Union, the motto is always stated in their meetings not before leaving or during the meeting. Hailmann (Hans Hailmann), who was one of George's students, and George Peop's is also present in the group.

47 BAR SHOP

By William Cooper

The truth about George's increasing boldness is out. I heard him telling the boys from the Production Dept. Quoth "Let's Give That An-
other Blot".

Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty are spending three weeks in Florida and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baugus are spending three weeks vacationing through the mountains in New York and Pennsylvania.

It seems to me, one of the boys was caught putting salt instead of sugar in his coffee in the Main Drawing Room. Oh well, dark sometimes we just don't concentrate on food.

We want to wish Captain Joseph Baldwin, now of Horace Baldwin, we sincerely hope within for a safe and

speedy return home. He just sailed from the Philadelphia Naval Base with the Fighting Six. Good luck, lad!

John Mullin is a little proud of his son for receiving his sergeant stripes in coming home after a two year tour of duty in Japan and Korea with the Marines.

Sam and Pete are a grand pair of rascals. You could even say that they are "dearly happy".

Charlie keeps on singing, "Well Done, Well Done."

Our bats are off to the boys who volunteered for the recent Blood Bank donations. I would mention all of them but space is limited and their pictures will appear in another issue of Our Team. Now going, farewell!

Dick, if anything happens I want the "Debris".



MEMPHIS 2nd Shift posse for the spring issue back row, Edward Walker, Roy Nappi and Holliday Brown, middle row, John Brown, Ted Johnson, Frank Ross, Joseph Morris, Lester Ross, Howard Brown, and George Smith.

DECEMBER PLENTIFUL LIST

WITH industry down a large crop available throughout December, the large birds are featured on the list of plentiful birds for the month from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Poultry and oranges, which will also be available in generous quantities, are other featured items on the December list.

Apples and processed orange juice are expected to reach markets in large volumes. Supplies of dried prunes will also be ample.

Poultry raisins will be well supplied with broiling and frying chickens. Plenty of pork will be available. Large supplies of frozen roasting chickens and frozen meat products are reported at both markets, with generous quantities of canned meat also available.

Cottage cheese and cottage milk solids will be in good supply. Plenty



of honey is also expected for the December trade.

Here is the National List of plenty for December 1948:

Oranges, Apples, Processed orange juice, Raisins, Dried Prunes, Broilers and dryers, Turkey, Pork, Ham, Cottage cheese, Sweeten dry milk, milks, French skating skates, French cream prunes, Jellies and Canned fruits.

2nd SHIFT WETHERILL, PLANT

By Sam Stewart

With the running vacation season, Ted Black is taking his final flag the week of December 1948. As usual, he will move his new car to his cabin at Butler, Pennsylvania. We understand he is going to keep his eyes peeled for "Winter" enthusiasts after the experience of his last visit.

Walter Brown and Frank Bowles will act as assistants to Santa Claus and are taking Christmas work for the remainder of their vacations. We are not positive as to the special quality actions required for the job. We had better ask their children.

Ron Lugo and wife took advantage of a round sunny Sunday and drove to Woodland, New Jersey, where they enjoyed the long-swinging switch bridges.

Team Reporter wishes to congratulate and thank the 2nd Shift crew for their fine response to the Safety Department call for Blood. Practically all eligible men responded.

36. MACHINEISTS

By Dick Channing

The Department takes this opportunity to wish you and all a Very Merry Christmas and a bright, prosperous and healthy New Year.

While Remond was bringing Remond to Dick Channing, Father Baker was observed shrimping some off at the Chief's office. How come? Well?

Dick Sollis, third shift leader, has been giving the motor like a good weekend family, having participated in two endurance contests. First was the Silver Dollar M. C. Club, where thirty-two entries had the forty-nine-mile dash over hill and dale and down along in mud. Only six finished with Frank running the fifth. Later at West Chester, he ran into trouble and failed to finish.

Big George Hughes, first shift leader, at the time of this writing is spending his three week vacation in Florida.

Remond has finally sold Ralph on a trip up state for snowshoeing and we shall see what we shall see. Anyhow, they were ganging together locally and Remond had a hard time getting anything. Remond has made the wrong guess but thought it might be a case of poor shields so he went to the nearest store, but to no avail. He just waited out after that and while the dog regaled much diaper, he never quit.

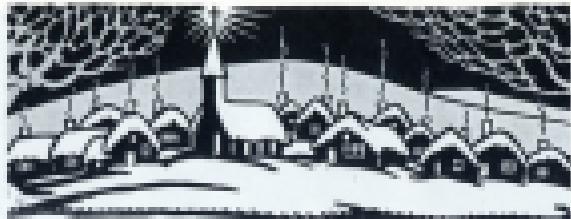
It is said that Charlie Patane's log this year consisted of twelve shell after rabbits.

John Taylor took his usual jeans upstate in quest of a wild turkey, but had only the usual luck, had two there and no bird.

At the time of this writing John Temple is recovering from amputating his arm. He is greatly impressed at the size and beauty of the Community Baptist Church up there, and will surely spend all available time there. Just before he left he was visited with visitors, the red government and called on Webster for assistance.

Webbie was a busy somebody when he engineered a 50th Wedding Anniversary for relatives. The success of the affair left him ample capital.

At Sept. 1, George Myers proudly spent a vacation in Florida and really enjoyed himself. However, since his return he has been getting his bumps. A bad case of hiccups put one man in a tizzy. While several short years ago a two year old baby



walked Jerry Davis, now a five foot tall lad, walked George, resulting in a handbowed head. Nevertheless, he still sports his big broad grin.

Kris Thompson, third shift's "Mister," was recently hospitalized and we hope he enjoys good health from here on.

We were sorry to learn that Ed Dapert's Howard Banks is ill and need his all our best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Jimmy Gallagher recently married up with a girl who job of maid parlour, and he had been representing.

After watching Oberon's book on traps at putting them, none of the boys wonder if he got his license at Pay Boys.



There's quite a tale flying around about the oil in the Patane's radiator.

Whitey Blue recently made a trip to Washington, and there are those who say he went to find out how to vote.

While most of the business found everything plenty damp to say the least, Goldie, who did the housing on the "Gold Coast," found the housing to be not only plenty wet but also a little interesting.

The shop wags have been enjoying

themselves lately by sending notes home with George Miller, mysterious regular regarding your and ours' welfare.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Tim Sullivan's mother and wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy. Also in the family of Mr. Harry Stein of the Main Office who recently passed away, we send our condolences.

Ted Chapman of Pay Shop and Bill Ritter of Mt. Fuji Shop put a great kick out of making the P.T.O.M.B.I. in the yard for regular. Last year Bill won in St. Petersburg, Florida, on his, and this year Tomby won in Tampa last being in the Naval Reserve. Upon leaving the Commanding officer they were taken aboard and spent an enjoyable lunch hour conversing with the crew.

This reporter recently enjoyed a successful fishing trip to Tilghman, Maryland, where a party of four including Mrs. C. Van Channing and a grandson Edward Myers landed twenty nine rock fish, one weighing twelve pounds.

A group from Webberill Plant, including Bill Smiley, Eddie Weeks, Dan Walker, Jim Channing, and John have been doing a lot of fresh water fishing lately at Conowing Lake in Milton, Delaware. They have been catching plenty of large pickerel but not the bass every time.

The last that Ed Adams, who has been taking over for Temple at Shop Sixty, is putting two cars through College would seem to be another of those passing comment. Particularly it makes many many numbers. He is pleasant and industrious and seems to evidently about all that goes into making oil a real American. We wish to congratulate him and wish him many years of health and happiness.





THE WOMEN EMPLOYEES at the Chester shipyard during Pennsylvania Steel's heyday in making steel engines and much of a tanker.

50 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

We welcome our new employee in the Welding and Assembly Department. We'd like to mention, who has many friends in the department, it's much easier than to note that Walt Davis has joined it seems sure to give this department added assistance. Thanks, Walt, for your fine services.

By Lorraine (Fitzgerald) Breslau

Did Bill McKinney really get that Monk song from Johnny Mercer? And why is it split in the book?

Looks as if Bill Clark has been trying his song "Hot Rod" Martin over like Al Hirt. "Hot Rod" did a swell job on the bridge and on the shipways. Lastly, he has been seen on the New York.

John Pfeifer recently moved into a new home.

Wonder why they call the Night "Nightengale?"

Mickey Berger while on his vacation down Florida way, landed into a suspended tree. If the information is correct, watch out when he returns, boys!

Walt Davis and Warren Hart recently took a trip in Walt's new boat,

Due to some mis-education, the best can not fit you. While trying to obtain money, a lot of interesting things happened. Ask them about it.

G. Russell just came back from his vacation. Wonder how many he missed?

OFF THE CUT:

If the eyes of wisdom, you would surely seek.

Or these five things take care.

Or whom you speak, or whom you speak.

HOW I WISH AND WHERE



Joe Tuckin saw Russian Miss breaking some rocks off "Yankee Neck."

One of the soldiers who just purchased a new Oklahoma has a new hobby. Gave ground collecting branch bags.

"WILL BILL" of the Gamma Ray gang reported a modern up around

No. 4 Shipway the other day. He told this reporter it was delicious.

New Policy is currently known as "Mr. Bitter." Could he be bitter about something?

Congratulations to all those men in 50 and 60 Dept., who gave their blood that others might live. Next time let's have a big blood concert put by this most worthy cause. It doesn't hurt, really!

This column would like to say welcome to Mr. Sherman and Mrs. Anderson of the Southern Lines, Inc.

If you walk as a friend,
You will find a friend.
Wherever you choose to live,
If you go with friends to a far strange land,

You will find that mouth is there,
For the strongest part of this quote old world.

In that mouth will join with like,
And he who loves his brotherhood,
In answering love will strike!

Jimmy "Tuck" Yancey is breaking water and getting our weight again, since the Southern Louisiana left the Yank.

A very Merry Christmas to one and all!

30 DEPT. STOREROOM

By Ann Wright

Karla Bennett, of 30 Department, with a group of nine other hunters opened the small game season in the upper part of Lancaster County. The group bagged fourteen (14) pheasants, and two (2) rabbits the first day of hunting. Karla said that it had been a hard and tiring day which the second day they could not go hunting. Karla got two pheasants and one rabbit.

Bernard and his friends are now making preparations for the deer season; they will do their deer hunting in Hunter Valley, Hunter County.

Charles Harvey, of the Truck Service in 30 Department, is now a grandfather. His daughter "Nancy" adopted a baby girl on Monday, October 28th. The baby has been named "Jane Anne."

J. Wright, of 30 Department, became a grandfather when a baby girl, seven pounds, fifteen and a half ounces, was born to his daughter Bern and her husband Walter Call, son of the Pipe Shop. The baby was born in the Chester Hospital Thursday, October 24th.



Since last going to pass, Thomas Lemos, Leader of Truck Service in 30 Dept., has been put on a sick list and underwent an operation in the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Thursday, November 1st, and will be confined to bed at home for a couple of weeks. We hope it will not be too long before Tom is back among us completely recovered.

Mr. Lander was off from work for a couple of days with a severe cold, but we are glad to report that he is back on the job and feeling better.

Charles (Chick) Harvey, Jr., son of Charles Harvey, Sr., of the Truck Service, was married Saturday, November 12th, to Mena Carkana of the Powell Department. The wedding took place in St. Anthony's Church, 2nd and Franklin Streets, Chester.



THE TEAM, of the Safety Department, had a birthday recently and to celebrate the event a gift was presented to the girls. Here are some of the guys on the party: top row, G. E. Miller, Shirley Johnson, A. Tracy, Robert West, Harry R. Miller, Robert McCall, Billie Hall, and two others.

Frank Chick was a former truck driver in 30 Department before going to the service. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, and is home on a furlough. We wish Chick and his bride a long life of health and happiness.

33 DEPARTMENT

By Ann McCall

DEAR SANTA:

Now that Christmas is almost here, I want you to know I really intended to join one of those "Christmas Clubs," but I never get there to go to the meetings. You can't take it with you though, with all the new houses, you can't even afford to go!

This year please bring "Rock" Webb come over holding paper to hold his wallet in shape, so when money comes back he will be all set.

For "Charlie Golden" you better bring a light card. He's getting in to be a "full member."

Bring "Frank O'Neill" another valentine. He just returned from a trip to Florida, where he went for a change and a rest. The "oldies" got the change and the "youth" got the rest!

"Frank Krepple" would like new pants to match that "slap" shirt he's been sporting.

For "John" a nice girl friend. He

claims all the girls he knows are at the awkward age — too old to be girl friend and too young to be a wife!

Please bring a lot of "there" to "Phil Stevens" who is serving a broken public, and a "television" set to "Joe Prentiss." He has been wanting a record.

Don't worry too much about "Bob Reynolds" this year Santa. He has a new angle — he's making plenty of money.

Remember that soft toy brought "Walt Morris" last year with the two pairs of pants — he hasn't the cash. (How unlikely can you get?)

TO EVERYONE IN THE 33 DEPARTMENT, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Ringsack Was a Swimmer

A young oak plantation was soon "swimming" in the Delaware River several days before the opening of the swimming season in Pennsylvania. It evidently had been flooded by Chester Island and carried by in the Pass Ship side of the river, but couldn't make it and dropped in the water.

The ringsack seems to be the only case the lumberman crews above it dried off. Later when several gulls approached, the bird flew off and landed near Ridley Creek.

34 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John F. Heiglberger

We are very happy to report that our general and popular Foreman, Oscar Black, is off on a well deserved three weeks vacation. He plans to visit Texas and Louisiana. We wish him a very pleasant trip.

Like Assistant Foreman Hodder finished up with the Southern Louisiana he took two weeks vacation to rest up.

George (Bucky) Whipple has returned after five weeks off, most of which was spent hunting down Maryland oysters. "Bucky" reports a very good bag.

Roy Smith also enjoyed a week away from the shop. He tells us of a very pleasant trip up New York way taking in all the sights.

We, at this time, wish to convey to Ed Shuler our heartfelt sympathy over the loss of his wife, Mary Elizabeth. We know that she will be really missed.

We also regretfully announce that on Monday, November 16, H. Hause (Whitney) Post suffered a broken ankle when he accidentally stepped into a hidden hole up in the old North Woods. From so though the North and Mt. A. Woods are unlikely for Whitney as he has been up in those areas but occasionally. We hope that he will soon be around and working again.

Carl (Stucky) Blair says he is happy in advance that he is still a bachelor in spite of all the publicity of last month. He says he is much too old to start with bachelors. Well could he say the girls are hard to manage!

Steve Peltier, of the Butler Shop Department, thinks all his spare time building that fine new house at 11th and Warwick Streets, Clinton. He also knows that Harry Bell is doing the same thing. Good luck boys, that's one way to help keep the cost down!

His wife to engine was reported by Phil News, Union business agent, over the death of his father on November 14th.

Also, the famous shop sheller, is now to be found under 2 way repairing wedding bands.

Dave Detwiler is carrying out the duties of Whitney Post while he is off the bad ankles.

We hope Andy Runkin gets caught up with some of his crane work, with the addition of the extra men from the Southern gang.

Andy Runkin says he is happy to report at last some improvement in his fight with that bad case of arteritis. He is making lots of headway.

We are glad to report that our happy and cheerful Leader Dick Whipple has recovered to his full health after absence of breakdown. He was top man in the recent election. He also is enjoying a better smile these days with the addition of his new dentures. Quite an improvement, we say!

John Farrelly, of the boat gang, is visiting as a member of the crew of the Southern Louisiana. At least he sure will know his way around. The best of luck, Johnnie!

Our Thinker George Ward should soon clear of Florida and his gang. Those poor jerkunks don't look so good out off shore. Did they try out a new one, George?

Ed Armstrong is back on the job again after being out two months due to a bad case of pneumonia.

Vince German, our Carpenter, is going along three days along the road of liberty, on his way to work on several mornings.



MR. JERRY SCULLEY, MEMBER OF THE STAFF OF 34 DEPARTMENT, IS A YOUNG AND BRAVE man in the U. S. Army and is now serving in Korea. He recently visited the 34 Dept. as a soldier and is the fifth man to do so since the opening of the year, and has completed four months of service.

We grieve the death of William Martin's mother recently at her home upstairs. Bill is one of our favorite workers. His control over apparatus.

We are glad to see Walt "Poppy" Martin back at his duties again after

the accident which sent him and Mrs. Martin to the hospital.

We also extend our congratulations to Dan Wilcox, who is back with us again after a lengthy spell of an aching back. After the operation, which has proved very successful, Dan has once more and has got to us. We are all very glad to see him so much improved.

Gerald Evans and a party of his friends enjoyed the last fishing trip of the season down on the Chesapeake Bay. Gerald will be inaugurated later.

Joe Lake of Amusement Shop spent a quiet vacation week at his home in Newbury Square.

Jerry Cane, one of our quiet and efficient crane operators, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis on Thursday, November 16th, and had undergone an operation which we have been informed was successful. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Wouldn't what was the matter with "Ginger Blod?" Poor when he let the Dentist pull the wrong tooth.

We have omitted our Spotlight article this month due to the fact that the work was stepped up on the Southern Louisiana. Will have it in next issue.

That's about all for this month, now, or until next year!

34 DEPARTMENT

By Jerry Sculley

Harry Worrell is spending his vacation in the Sunny South, in the state of Florida.

Harry Fox, Al Daga, and Frank O'Neill, of 34 Dept., are in the same Sunny State on vacation.

C. Latke, the checker champ, is now official dog catcher of London Estates.

Hickey and the Fat Boy of Shasha, and Flanery are on the hills. No last weekends,

The men of 34 Dept. express their sympathy to Phil News at the death of his father on November 1st.

Dave VanDerveer, Foreman in 34 Department, was on his vacation the week of Thanksgiving.

Dave Thomas and Ruth Harvey are now working at the Wetherill Plant.

This Reporter wishes the Foremen and all the men of 34 Department a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

78 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Zaschka

Long time Wm. Ward Shandor, retired after a lengthy three month vacation, which was spent relaxing at the front porch of his home at Cleopatra, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lippman, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Burgess Jr., spent an enjoyable two weeks vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., where Bob attended the American Legion convention, while the remainder paddled through the magnificent estates and the tropical palms.

Israel Rosen, General Manager of the Rockford Boys, has returned from an extensive three week vacation, spent visiting the various areas of Europe.

Joe Woods, 2nd shift attendant at the State Tool Room, in company with Mrs. Woods and their small boy, moved to New York City where they visited with relatives.

Elmer "Pappy" Lewis, accompanied by his wife, spent an agreeable two week vacation visiting their daughter at Johnson's, Butte County, Pa.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Samwick on the birth of a bouncing baby boy, Andy Jr., a welcome addition to a wedding family residing in the 3d Department Radio Shop, Y.U.P. We had a cigar.

Ruth Harvey, along with Mrs. Harvey spent two weeks touring the Southern States by automobile. Ruth informs us they drove a total of 4,000 miles, visiting the Smoky Mountains, Miami Beach, Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and all points south.

Sage and Mrs. Wm. H. Beatty have moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in an extended vacation.

Paul Hayes, Andy Rasmussen, Bob Lee, Ed Stipe, Tom Vassallo, James Gossberg and Mike Zaschka, were among the constituents at the Red Cross Blood Bank, held in the yard Narragansett Park, held in the yard Narragansett Park and 3d.

It has been brought to our attention that "Old Bill" Laughery, retired employee of this department, continues to have fond reminiscences of his association with the shipyard, as he visits daily for the Melita newspaper which carries the shipyard workers to their homes. His site on his front porch is now at his former father's residence, and we are informed he has not missed a day since his retirement.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS-FOLES."

78 DEPARTMENT

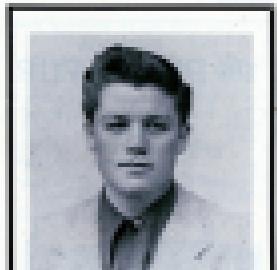
By Joe McEvily

Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, wife of Yard Foreman Elmer Jenkins, has entered home after having undergone a serious operation at a local hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Good luck, "Liz."

We hope that before "Dad" took off for the hills he installed a red blinder light on his hunting cap. It was the safe thing to do but the bump on his head don't resemble ankles.

Mrs. Gross, wife of Crane Operator Fred Gross, is now recuperating at home after being hospitalized. Good luck to you, Mrs. Gross, may your recovery be speedy and complete.

Bobby and Rosey, the Pissible Boys, are taking on all comers for the winter season. Bill and John are redecorating their houses with prides.



George Baker is married to the lovely Sophie J. Thompson, whom she met at the January 1, 1951, dance held in the shop. They are shown in a recent photo taken by George Baker, son of the famous George Baker, employee.

Our Cover Page

For our Christmas cover page we selected a cover scene of the shipyard taken following a heavy snow of yesterday. It is an unusual photograph and was made by our Photographer Al Knott.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Florida seems to be the popular vacation spot for quite a few New Ships employees at this time — Peggy McKinney, Edith Jones, Kit Connor, Rose Henry and Dorothy Higgins all having visited there in the past few weeks.

The marriage of Miss Corinne, 2nd shift Keypunch Operator, and Clark Hartman, foreman of 3d Department, took place on Saturday, November 17, at St. Andrew's Church.

Sympathy is extended to Evelyn and Eddie Day on the recent death of their mother.

Helen Molyneux and Helen Henry are still graciously entertaining the Veterans at Valley Forge General Hospital. They recently attended a University of Pennsylvania football game and dinner dance afterwards at F.M.C.

Mrs. George Baker was the guest of a dinner party held at the Broad Brook Inn on October 18th by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Those attending were: Eddie Gay, Mary Lopez and Ruth McKinney, also attending were Eleanor Casparius, Walter Baker and Francis Dussey former employees.

Mrs. Baker will be remembered as the former Rita Casparius, who was married to George Baker of Philadelphia on July 18th.

34 COPPER SHOP

By Morrison and Fisher

Who are the two young men in the Copper Shop who are driving around with the "Girly Committee?"

Ralph Dawson and Harry Stockton have been walking around the shop lately with mill backs and have joined the many ranks of Red Cross Plaster. Oh could it be, that "Old Father Time" has finally caught up with you two?

Johnny Holden has been laid up with a bad cold for a few days.

"Candy Jones" celebrated his tenth birthday on November 13th.

"Chuck" Collier has left the Copper Shop and has shipped out on a San Oil Tanker. Ben Jones is now his without him.

Carl Henderson, the "Wingless Kid," wants to know the price of 22 windows? The cost, Carl, is \$22.00 installed.

66 DEPT. CARRIERS

By P. Barnes

"Buddy" Whitter is operating his carriage down in Norfolk, Virginia.

Norman Lloyd has things moving at a fast speed on that side.

Black Collins had a piece of steel dropped on his toes. He said those men can be going to wear safety shoes instead of horse-shoes.

Kirk Anthony is recuperating from a fractured shoulder blade. Well, Lou, get yourself in shape. We need you in the shop.

Bill Morris and Associates, Inc. of 22 Dept., look very sharp as they motor up Providence Avenue every morning after work.

Joe Sage had a couple of gold fish last week. This week he has two fish. Thanks to Curtis's help, she was efficient at the pet event.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. "Koos" Keister, on the birth of a daughter. Where are the cigars, "Koos"?

Snow in Chester — Buddy McGhee with his trusty horse mowers in the back of his car just in case somebody may want their grass cut.

The deputation extends sympathy to Lou and Pete Page whose mother has just passed away.

Ford weather is the best there is about here. We wonder if they named the birds after the weather or the weather after the birds.

67 — CLEANERS

By Major Poole

The Kates, E. Rose Nelson, will be ready to serve some of the cleaner's families at State Clean.

Our beloved John (Samp) Price was missed by all of the Cleaners during his absence.

Bonnie Kline, who served on the jury, did not come back to the yard when her services were ended.

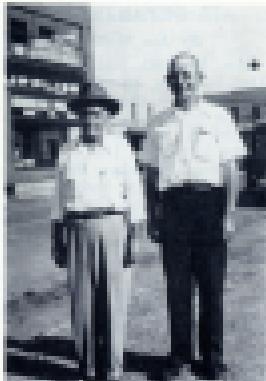
My man from Heaven, why do you wear these dark glasses?

Old Snow from Bob Smith's new claim he is living off of him. We notice he doesn't eat much anymore. Mack Williams gets ready to swimming. Maybe you will catch a fish or a deer.

Louie Page keeps us busy here of late that we don't know whether he is running or going.

Harry, Harry, Charmer Brown and Pet will

We are wishing you and your families a Merry Christmas!



68 DEPARTMENT

By Harry Anderson

In the next issue of Our Race there will appear pictures of Jack Lee and his wife, and some of the fish they caught on their vacation in Florida. Not bad at all Jack?

"The Spuds?" are not accepting any new members now. Their membership quota is full for this year. Come around after the first of the year, however, and don't forget the contributions.

All the baby's name given to McKey didn't seem to do him much good. All he got out of it was a wet hand, but not in the end.

Some of our boys are learning to be stage builders. Don't kick them, my old point is a storm is better than none at all.

Leon has finally finished his new house. Built it all by himself too. I'll have a picture of it together with Leon and his wife in next month's issue, I hope!

Quite a few of the Jungs got a shower both the other day with all their clothes on. At least they stuck to their jobs until it was finished. It wasn't just a shower, it was a cloud-burst.

I guess the dry dark days are glad things have showed up a bit. It is either a frost or a freeze for them. It all comes to the thought around this time of the year; and more or when incomes for this will never again.

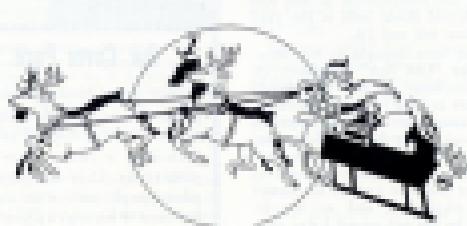
This is to wish all the boys a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR. Don't try to drink it all up boys, they can make it faster than you can use it.

THE PLANT PUP



I bet that I shall never see

A pup as full of pep as me!
Dad! Do you think I have no right?
More things go wrong! Only smile,



Rod and Gun

(Continued from Page 10)

we insert it elsewhere in this column.
"Have a look"—Borg.

Key Russell of 34 Department, and Edy Tippin of 47 Department, opened up the Coon season with a bang, by bagging 4 pair' each Coon in the south fork of Conestee.

Gene Hill, noted Fox trapper of 34 Department, has reported a catch of 6 Fox in his trap line. Gene at present, is engaged in trapping in the Northeastern Tops region. Furthermore, he has also been appointed Deputy Game Protector for Delaware County.

For some time, this column has been noting the activities of various spectators in our "grouse" in pronouncing the activities of the small fry. The spotlight of the month was on Wali Rydick, of 36 Dept., who has taken the possible section of the Polytechnic Avenue Grouse club in hand. He has informed that Wali has brought up two hundred guinea fowls, has an up and coming basketball team, and is in the process of organizing a rod and gun club for the young grousers.

"Our Plan" go off to Wali.

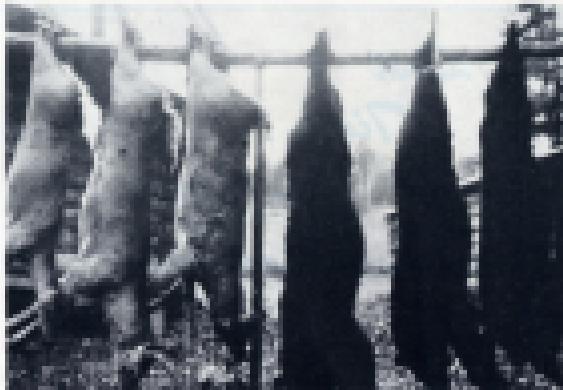
Steve Rutledge, and Joe Green, 47 Department Bureau, accompanied by several other spectators, opened up the grouse season in Lancaster County, and in spite of the heavy rain, they returned with a nice bag of 18 pheasants and 4 rabbits.

Opening day of the small game season was marked by a driving cold rain with snow falling in the middle area parts of the state resulting in one incident occurring with some very strong dogs. However, none of our more determined grousers feared the snow, and were fortunate enough to bag a few birds.

Tom "Lulu" Bell, of 50 Dept., Todd Run, rounded up the fishing season at Indian River, reporting a very small catch of black bass, due to the extremely rough waters.

Stanley Rydick, Horse Doctor of 47 Department, took a isolated fishing trip in the Shannondale Creek in Delaware, where he landed on to a large Carp, unfortunately, losing 3 of them due to the lack of a net. He also managed to snag a few good sized Suckers.

Charles Lukens, "The Hunter Doctor," of 34 Dept., spent a nice



recent day out of this practice's office, a number of men numberless, when on the gun were reported, left and family were all sent into the church, and a new west question

work going on in the Boyertown region. Charlie reports a nice bag of 1 Rabbit, 3 Pheasants, 4 Squabs and 1 Coon.

While driving in the Shippensburg on his way to work one evening George Hough, of 33 Department, opened a nice Deer at the intersection of High Street and Spring Street. George states there was a nice 10 pointer buck in the group, and it was a right to the blood of any man.

Vic Vet says

**U.S. DOCTOR'S OFFICIAL
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THE BLINDNESS FIELD NEEDS
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See last week's column for
VETERANS' COOPERATION FOR DISABILITY

72 Hours To Save a Soldier

72 HOURS TO SAVE A SOLDIER — Three days from now a wounded American soldier may owe his life to you.

Seventy-two hours after you give a pint of blood it may be in the hands of one of the Far East. Almost within minutes after this life-sustaining fluid is taken from the arm of a donor its journey of mercy begins.

First stop is a West Coast processing laboratory. There previous laboratory work is quickly checked and the whole blood is treated for air shipment to the Orient.

Thirty-eight hours later it arrives in Japan. From there it is moved by air to field hospitals and mobile medical units near the front lines in Korea.

Within seconds after a soldier is hit by a bullet or shell fragment, an Army Medical Corps man usually is at his side. The wounded soldier is given first aid and sped to a hospital aid station. There your blood — given only three days ago — is transfused into the wounded soldier's veins.

You have saved a soldier's life.

Lost Time Accidents

July, August, September—1951

**Days
Lost:**

- 1 Compound fracture tip of left index finger, when it was caught between a plate and crane chain — working in foundry at Wetherill Plant.
- 2 Continuous left hand and big toe, with cellulitis, when a piece of iron fell on it, while working in foundry at Wetherill Plant.
- 3 Burn of left掌 when washed from splashed into his shirt, Wetherill.
- 4 Compound fracture right big toe when a nail from cedar box which was being unhooked fell on it. Wetherill. **NOT WEARING SAFETY SHOES.**
- 5 Muscle strain of lower back while lifting a rock cabinet, Wetherill.
- 6 Fracture left 3rd finger — caught in a travel hole at Wetherill Plant.
- 6 Fracture 3rd left rib — tripped in No. 2 shop at Wetherill Plant.
- 7 Back injury when he lost balance and fell from top of tank, Boiler shop.
- 8 Low back injury while working on crane in Boiler shop.
- 9 Low back middle fingers. Knuckle he was using to skin cattle closed on it.
- 10 Severe back lifting rocks. On bending machine — Pipe Shop.
- 11 Abrasion elbow and both knees. Truck backed into him.
- 12 Continuous left index when he dropped a hinge on it in pipe shop.
- 13 Fracture left big toe. Pipe fell on it in engine room of "WINTHORPE."
- 14 Low back strain lifting expansion tanks on Hull Mill.
- 15 Laceration of scalp and sprained neck. Struck by falling plant in engine room of Hull Mill. Plant fell about 20 ft. Wearing safety hat.
- 16 Pain in lower back muscles. Reasons for pain unknown.

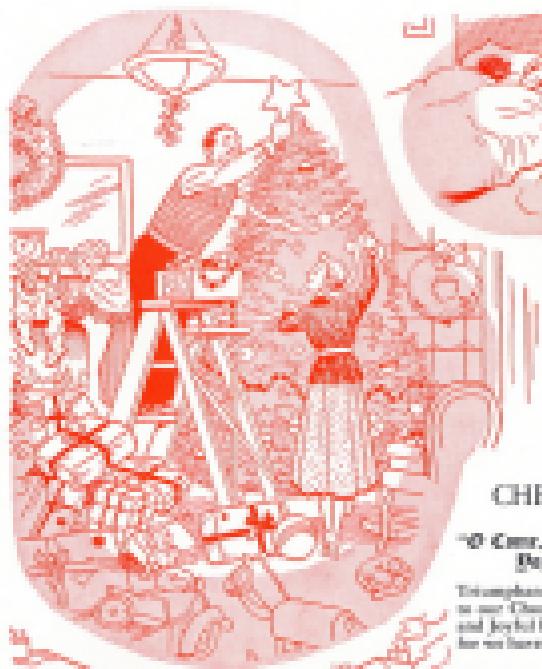
**Days
Lost:**

- 16 Sprain left wrist. Pinning nail between guides. Hull Mill.
- 9 Laceration left arm. Trying to climb up vertical plank. Hull Mill.
- 4 Lost part of left index finger when it was caught between a plate and welding torch at No. 1 foundry. 17 Shop.
- 11 Continuous left knee. Bumped it while climbing out of truck. Hull Mill.
- 9 Laceration of scalp. A board fell from dirt box being removed from Mill.
- 11 Continuous left elbow. Slipped on ladder which broke. Dog, about 30 ft.
- 3 Continuous shoulder. Caught between tank and cable. Boiler Shop.
- 12 Low back strain. Slipped on stagging but saved himself from fall. Mill.
- 13 Continuous left elbow. Pinched oil plant by hand caught in propeller. Working on Harbor Inn job. Fell about 15 feet.
- 17 Slipped and fell underneath of ladder causing going into rear tank of Mill.
- 18 Fractured collarbone. A shear, dislodged by hand of stagging plank, tipped over and struck him. Working on it way.
- 23 Fracture left metatarsal, right foot. A hard block fell on it. It way.
- 18 Continuous right shoulder. Struck by small blocks knocked off deck of "WINTHORPE" by crane load of lumber.
- 6 Lost part of right 1st toe. Helping to install new heading gear on Hull Mill.
- 27 Burned on back of neck, back, arms and wrists when fire in heat treating furnace exploded.

Days lost over working days but due to P&I accidents.

This applies means that the injured man had not recovered on each September 30th, which was the last day covered by this report.





CHRISTMAS, 1951

"O Come, All Ye Faithful
Faith and Triumph..."

Triumph, yes. We can go
to our Churches, whatever our faith . . .
and joyful be we too,
for we have that freedom.

"Rejoice, the Herald Angels Sing
Glory to the new born King..."

The King, public known or not,
is our answer, the only King;
before Whom free men
bow their heads.

"Silent Night, Holy Night
All is Calm..."

The children sleep
in the houses.
In the most land, America,
they dream of their wishes
which will be fulfilled.

"Peace on earth
Good Will to Men..."

Where we live,
where we work,
in our homes . . .
Peace,
Good Will,
Christmas Time is here again.

*It
Doesn't
Seem
Quite
Possible...*

Help FIGHT TB



Buy Christmas Seals

but, the finding of active TB in a high school senior brought happiness. Unadjusted at school and at home, but "apparently" very healthy, he was not getting along with himself or anyone else.

Now the story is different. He is in the sanatorium, happily responding to routine living and treatment, even enthusiastic about the time when rehabilitation will be started while recuperation goes on.—A new future of health and happiness.

We wouldn't say that this boy's TB was a blessing, but we do say the X-ray survey which discovered his case was, and that the Christmas

Seal dollars contributed by you and thousands of Delaware Countians were *real blessings!* This is only one of many TB cases which we are discovering each year, in addition to other disease disclosed by the surveys.

Your generous Christmas Seal contribution will make more X-rays possible and continue to reduce the menace of TB for you and those you love!

Sincerely,

Patricia H. Johnson

President