

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY

CHESTER, PA.



J A N U A R Y

FRONT VIEW

1952

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Now take time to put on those safety goggles. This is the way to get most of all your work done—and with better safety too to boot.



This advertisement found through the courtesy of the Electric Boat Company, Boston, Connecticut.

Recent Improvements in Shipyards



TOP — New bridge built over Bailey Creek.

LEFT — Pile drivers at work sinking piles to lengthen shipway in Control Yard.

LOWER — Open space cleared preliminary to extending shipway.



SUN SHIP'S OUTLOOK FOR 1952



THE outlook for the year 1952 for our yard is very encouraging, in view of having been able during the past year to obtain contracts for five Maritime Class ships, two 26,000 deadweight ton tankers for the Sun Oil Company, one smaller one for the Phillips Transportation Company and one 10,000 deadweight ton tanker for the Standard Oil Company of California. In addition we have at the present moment prospects of considerable ship repair work.

We have large orders on hand for special equipment for oil refineries, chemical plants and kindred industries, that will require the capacity of the boiler shop for the coming year. Also a considerable amount of ship and jobbing work for the Welding Plant and yards that will keep the foundry operating at its present capacity for many months.

During the past year we have encountered, the same as other industries, serious difficulties in the procurement of steel and other materials, so much so that it has hindered our production and employment programs. However, improvement in deliveries of materials in the past two months and firm promises that we have obtained for the first and second quarters of the year, indicate these conditions for the coming year will be very much improved, making it necessary to increase our force within the next few months to several hundred.

In the present time the company feels that the prospect for obtaining additional ships to build, and other work, is encouraging and we hope to build up a sufficient work load to insure more steady employment for the future.

The Company wishes to thank all of our employees for the team work and Sun Ship spirit that has been shown during the past year and to express our appreciation of the fair and courteous relations extended by the Union.

It is my hope that the coming year will be one of health and prosperity for all.

EUGENE I. STONE
President

WE are going into 1952 with a backlog of contracts which will assure progressive times for many months. A busy shipyard means happy and contented home-holds in our community. One of the problems confronting your company is the need for more skilled workers in several vital departments.

Recently it was announced by Mr. Stone that expanding activity will call for more workers. The payroll is growing but there is a need for still more skilled men.

You can lend a hand in filling the skilled ranks.

You can encourage other mechanics to apply for work.

You can teach your own fellow employees who are inexperienced.

You can help your company to attract new business — by producing the work as efficiently.

Our Sun Ship Family will then continue with Health and Happiness through the years.

JOHN C. PIER, JR.
Vice President



WE are entering the New Year with an opening of employment from a previous record low and with a backlog of orders running well into 1953 and further possibilities beyond present commitments. This will mean opportunities for advancement for many of our men who can qualify for supervisory positions, as well as opportunities for unskilled men to progress into craft classifications when they become proficient.

With the number of experienced men who have been with us a long time we feel confident that we can expand our working force and deliver the ships with the same high standard of workmanship our customers have always received and within the time that we have promised.

It is gratifying to know that most of our programs is not immediately the result of widespread war tensions but part of world business progress. It is also gratifying to see American labor showing the rest of the world how to produce and make a better world in which to live.

My very best wishes are extended to all of you and your families for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A. A. NORTON
Vice President

A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

By William Greeney



FOLLOWING our annual custom, the Treasurer of the Company again presents a statement to the employees of New Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company as to disbursements made under the several insurance plans instituted by the Company for the benefit of the employees and their families.

These beneficial plans have been in effect by our Company for many years. Our Company was one of the first to have instituted each of the plans to cover sickness, hospitalization and life insurance. Its plan for sick benefits through the Sun

Ship Mutual Benefit Association has been in effect over thirty years; Hospitalization Insurance for about thirteen years; and Group Life Insurance plan for 14 years. It is, of course, optional with the employees whether they wish to participate but practically all employees are enjoying the benefits of these several plans.

With figures for 1947 almost completed, we find that the Mutual Benefit Association has paid out \$44,470.87 in sick benefits to its members in the past year; benefits are paid at the rate of \$25.00 per week, and the Association receives ten cents per week from each member and an equivalent amount for each member is paid by the Company.

The Group Hospitalization and Surgical Expense Insurance, underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid a total of \$55,493.65 to 223 employees during the year. Under the present liberalized plan, employees receive \$1.00 per day and up to \$225,000 for operating expense, as well as other benefits. Employees pay fifteen cents per week for this protection, and the Company pays the balance of the insurance premium.

The Group Life Insurance, also underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid out during the year a total of \$335,000.00 to the families of 41 of our employees who died while in the employ of the Company. This is an average of \$8,173,000 for each death. Employees receive insurance protection figured on their annual earnings which is based on their hourly rate multiplied by 2000 representing the approximate normal work hours in a year. Employees pay fourteen cents a week (or \$1000 of insurance over the first \$5000 of insurance). The Company pays for the first \$5000 of insurance and the balance of the premium on all over the first \$5000 which varies depending upon the average age or amount of deaths since the plan was started.

The Company has cooperated with the United States Government to encourage the systematic purchase of Government Savings Bonds, paying all the clerical expenses involved. During 1947, \$425,262.00 maturity value of bonds were purchased by the employees as savings. Since the Company began cooperating with the Government for the purchase of bonds in 1942 employees have purchased \$25,928,996.00 maturity value of bonds.

No message of the Treasurer to the employees at this time of the year would be complete without extending to all the warmest Best Wishes, and the assurance that during 1948 our Company will enjoy a better program of activity than in 1947, which should be a benefit to all.

TEAMWORK

You can pick a world ball game;
But it's just another loss
If the errors of your teammates
Put opponents' runs across.



You might be a brilliant runner,
Pass and kick with our grace,
But you'll miss the winning
touchdown.

If a teammate's out of place.



In the sporting world or business,
In an office or a mill,
Nothing can produce a winner
Like a little teamwork will.



PLANS OUTLINED FOR THE 1952 POLIO DRIVE

DELAWARE COUNTY'S INVAISIVE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN will substitute in the MOTHER'S MARCH on the night of January 29. It was announced at a gathering of 175 Chapter Members in the Sun Ship main cafeteria on November 18. (Chairman John G. Paw, Jr., shown in picture to left, told of plans for the campaign. A map of the 1951 MOTHER'S MARCH was shown. Two views of members attending the preliminary planning meeting also are shown.





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zischke

We all like to think that hunting should be every well-to-do man's heritage if he has the urge for it, but this business of trigger-happy sportsmen beating into the woods with a big bang, and no idea what it is all about, makes me want to show the slingshot of the road.

One morning of a dew season, I was strolling around a very heavily forested hillside, hoping that my long-sighted eyes in that vicinity wouldn't lose the cracking of my knee-joints, when suddenly I heard a thump followed by a crash through the pines that would have wakened Old Rip Van Winkle.

Unconcerned as I am to getting run over by elephants, I'd admit to seeing the body flash out of me, until I saw what it was. Then I wanted no still more. Crawling down the mountain as fast as I could, I saw a mangled lumber as large as the backside of my car.

Hardly had this one gone rolling down the gully, when another came crashing after it. I always say if you don't like it here, go back where you came from. We I did—and fast, but one word I had noted that the cause of this lumber-bombing operation was a red-shirted hunter up on the rim of a little cliff.

I had the urge to plug a bullet playfully off a rock or sand or to under his feet just to remind him that there were other hunters in the woods, hunters whose wives would hate to have their husbands hurt in a bullet, but you know how it is, the fact that this fellow walked on his hind legs made him a member of the human race, and like most uneducated sportsmen who know how respectable a glowing bullet can be, I was inclined to shoot a rifle over in the general direction of a man.

No, instead I found a tree big enough to hide behind, and let fly a couple of shots in the air, and called a few of those wild, unscrupulous sportsmen my friends with. Believe it or not, that lumber-bombing hunt.

(Continued on Page 18)



Q. I. BRIDGEMAN, of Superior, Wis., is one of Ben Rip's astounding rifle shots, specializing in the swampy upland areas. During the past season he exterminated hundreds of these black pests that prey on song birds. "Brewer" and a buddy, who is shown in the picture, made a lot of trophies (23) over in a single day. These were farmers' oat fields and made their life as deadly with small flies. One of the trophies (made of a wire fence) is to use a mallet and to a heavy three-foot oak and will attack the flies with fury. In the picture shown here are Ben's own 23 dead ones.



J. E. DE WOLF and WIFE, who recently made a trip to Florida, are shown with a 8 pound and 4 pound walrus caught at Brown Lake, Wis.

**B L O O D
D O N O R S**

Here are pictures of some of Sun Ship's blood donors who contributed 418 pints of blood during the recent appeal. You have helped in the saving of many lives in Korea and at home. To all of you, thanks!



Scenes in Red Cross station when Sun Ship employees gave blood to aid wounded soldiers, sailors and marines. Also contributing were visiting U. S. sailors from a ship in the yard.

BLOOD DONORS



12. MANY VISITORS who joined Sun Ship workers in donating blood to Red Cross.



13. — AFTER DONATING BLOOD Sun Ship workers were served with refreshments during rest period.

14. — SUN SHIP WORKERS relaxed while waiting to be called to give blood.



15. — POSITIVE CHECKUP was part of procedure of 400 volunteers, 418 were accepted.

16. — OPERATING ROOM — Sun Ship employees on duty are giving blood to aid wounded and sick.

3 VIEWS OF SUN-BUILT 126 FT. FRACTIONATING TOWER





DAVID AND KATHLEEN, below, and MICHAEL BROADBENT are the children of George Knight of 27 Department.



PATRICIA AND BARBARA BROADBENT, 10 and 11 years old, are the twin daughters of Tom Broadbent of 27 Department.



MARGARET BARBARA BROADBENT, 10 1/2, is the daughter of Mr. Knight's Miss. Margaret Broadbent. The young little sister who was the prevailing interest of the paper three successive years.



JAMES A. PITTS, 10, age 10 months, never knew a thing less of his little mother, the father, James B. Pitts, Jr., uncle, in 48 Dept., his grandmother, A. Margaret, being, sister to the father, his grand mother, Mrs. "Bessie" Pitts, who works in the Dept. has always along the same avenue with her little. A great little little baby, and a great one, always has steady interest in the good things, World War II, the War, 1945, was, "big in time in and the little family."

OUR

JANUARY COVER

A blueprint of the New Year is used as the theme for our front cover in the January edition. "Our Yard" wishes all its readers Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

LIFE'S HAPPY PATHWAY

As I was walking down the street,
An old man toward I happened to meet,
I said, "Hello and Howdy Bro."
And "That's the world is using you!"

His face lit up with a happy smile,
So we stopped and chatted for quite awhile.

At last we parted, and continued our way,
Down the path that leads to life's highway.

A cheery greeting, a clasp of hand,
Makes the sun shine brighter 'till all
the land,
Makes the day seem short, and the
heart so gay,
And turns the darkness into day.

So as you travel along life's road,
A cheery smile will lessen the load,
Oh troubles, and cares, and worries
less,
If you are as happy as you should be.

—HARRY D. SEXTON, 65-103

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR NOVEMBER



TOP — Capt. William Smith hands **JAMES E. GARDNER, S-100**, his 23 year Service Pin.

MIDDLE — **MARY WILKINSON, 10-101**, is awarded a 23 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank W. Reed, Jr.

BOWER — Vice President A. H. Barker congratulates **STEPHEN FARBERSON, 10-101**, on receiving his 23 year Service Pin.

TOP — Capt. Raymond Thompson hands **JOHN GARD, 10-101**, his 23 year Service Pin.

MIDDLE — **HEB L. JENSEN, 10-101**, is awarded a 23 year Service Pin by President Richard L. Burke.

BOWER — **JOHN ARRY, 10-101**, is the recipient of a 23 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank W. Reed, Jr.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR NOVEMBER

95-1	26 Years Neil E. Jantzen
26-128	22 Years John Laird
42-39	Arthur Dudley
44-164	James E. Jackson, Jr.
60-58	Harvey Williamson
95-129	Stephen Yankovich

SALARY ROLL

1-2	15 Years William Field, Jr.
94-146	Frank Wilson
20-124	10 Years Harold S. Bryant

HOURLY ROLL

11-23	26 Years Ota Yamanaka
14-102	Edward Weiss
15-114	12 Years Albert Russell
26-76	Frank August
34-65	Joseph L. Green
41-523	William Spencer
42-25	Rud Schumacher
41-514	John Lukowicz
55-12	Thomas Conley
56-124	Ray Stahle
59-95	John Wausler
59-589	Alexander Wright
60-62	William Daniels
62-75	Henry Hoffacker
67-206	Emch Baker
6-569	18 Years John Auld
14-229	Thomas Cunningham
14-262	Edward W. Robinson
14-285	Paul Dale
15-283	Arthur Dennis
20-91	Joseph Shea
26-599	Francis Larson
26-625	Raymond Maninger
71-156	Aaron Greenberg
75-59	Raymond Dunbar
80-97	George F. White
82-193	Charles E. Mueller
82-196	William F. Neill
82-111	Marcell K. Dewy
95-13	Francis Van Zant



HERBERT HUNTER, 42-26, is awarded the 22 year Service Pin by Capt. William Dudley.

TARGET FOR TODAY



These Ships Repaired in Sun Ship Dry Docks



1 — **U. V. GRANFORD** — Drydocking, grigging and shaft repairs and other hull-bottom work.
 2 — **BROOKS BIRD** — Drydocking and general repairs.
 3 — **WILSON** — Overhaul, rig work and drydocking, cleaning and painting.

4 — **BERNARD** — Overhaul, rig work and drydocking and general repairs.
 5 — **EMERSON** — Hull damage repairs, offset.
 6 — **WALTER WARD** — Drydocking and to port's machine in special classification survey.

7 — **HOWIE BEE** — Drydocking for maintenance work, cleaning and painting.
 8 — **WALTER WARD** — Drydocking, in case of damaged propeller and hull-bottom repairs.
 9 — **WALTER WARD** — Routine repairs, offset.

OUR YARD



OFFICE CHATTER

By P. McKinney and A. Smedley

Engagement of William Ross, of the Payroll Dept., to Julia Diddle of the U.S.M.C., was stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, has been announced recently, with no date having been set for the wedding.

The first ball of the Mixed Bowling League came to a close with Prince, two bowling was out in front of the other teams.

The office Christmas parties were held by individual groups this year and everyone who cared to, attended one of the parties. Payroll Dept. held its party at Walters on December 20th; another group were entertained at a dinner at Grace Hall's new home in Holly Park on December 15th; the second floor girls held a party at the Hotel Chalmers on December 17th; and still another group attended a party at the Chalmers on December 20th. An enjoyable evening was had by all attending the parties.

66 CARPENTERS

By P. Embury

Joe Sage's fish story is last month's "Our Year" didn't register with Curtis too good.

Howard Evans can read these talks at Florida and we want days to come. "We should never go to Florida."

Pete Page and Buddy Mitchell spent their vacation, Texas work, talking about old Naples and the deep South.

The front of the Carpenter's Shop is very nice place Paul Remick has in line were the cement and saw, rip saw.

George Gray says things are very slow around New. The new and the pig are in the house for the winter and the children are in the back shed.

Joe Francis will work anytime except Saturday nights. Sage is wouldn't miss the T.V. shows.

Around the Yard:

Paul Smith lost his Christmas and



REMYND LARK was presented in John's Department by her members in the John Department. Case subject by Milton Johnson, description by Carl Brady.

is some riding the bus in the evening. Meyer has a pair of musical shoes. As he walks around his last round of a town like "The Island State."

Ed Farn, 41 Dept., has his gold fish up for sale, also some stamps.

Ally DeWald has gone to be stamp collecting. She and Ed got their bank together every week.

Sam Ellingsberg had his name printed on his Christmas cards this year, but can't be sent Joe Page was think as Joe had to bring it in and get Joe to sign it.

This column wants to extend the best of greetings to everyone in the Department. They are all well and we hope 1952 will turn out to be a

great year for all of them.

None for this Dept. would certainly be appreciated.

CLUBS — 66 DEPT.

By George C. Zimmerman

I take this opportunity to wish all the groups a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We wish to extend to Curtis our deepest sympathy in the death of his daughter.

Grappo, Harris and McMillen had to take all Christmas work off to celebrate. The rest of us had our days.

Success has been having our team tie. Why not get another car George?

Rod and Gun

(Continued from Page 17)

er's reaction was to take an eager, ready-to-shoot pose, as though someone had just released a big buck and was calling to him to shoot it.

Oh well! Sometimes I get to thinking I'll trade in the old 30-30 for a Yu-Yu. One of the wilder animals I ever met was a young spruce, who jumped a two-pointer, seized him, and with a yell in his throat that he could run the buck down, started after him at a high lope. One trouble was of course that the buck could outrun him. Another was, the buck knew where he was going, and the heads young hunter, out on his first hunt, didn't. What did matter was that the wild wonder darkness of the mountains was settling down, and one of those wretchedly dragging scenes began to gather down.

You various hunters can guess the result. When "Old Dovesday" failed to return to his camp that night, one of his companions came over to our camp working help. The next day a dozen of us various hunters gave up a previous half day of our annual backhaul, and several neighboring hunters left their woodchucks to find the track, while we all joined in a very little hot search.

Supply we found him all right, with only a few faint tracks, but nowhere in those mountains, the darkness of the forest grew at the base of another such head young hunter, who never was found.

Did you know that have passed the first day in giving day birds in 1917.

This reporter, accompanied by Richard, Jr., spent several days gunning in the Flatiron area. Total bag — 3 pheasants, 1 rabbit, incidentally, better than the birds.

Stanley Doherty of 42 Department, accompanied by his son Stanley, Jr., and Edward Fisher, assistant of the Time Clerk, are doing some odd weather fishing along the Broadway, returning with a nice catch of 20-gallon-sized suckers.

Opening day of the deer season turned out to be one of the most beautiful days in contrast with the opening days of other years. It proved to be a boon to our gunners for it certainly was a great day to be alive.

First reports to arrive in relation to that Wash Bryant and Richard Finney of 30 Department, each bagged a four (4) point buck in the Williamsport region, Leavenworth County, Okla-



BUCK mounted is one of the results of some of the big success and it often appeared to be a get some unusual trophies. The stag was by Richard Finney and a buck of another one.



BUCK ON THE 20-30-30 and 30 Deer, and give in this deer house at Madison Camp, Maine, where Richard Finney, Finney and a buck were shot. The party who got a rabbit.

members of their party consisting of Tom Finney and Otto Lyden of 30 Department, of Finney of 30 Department and Joe Finney formerly of 30 Department, deer remained in camp in the hopes of bagging their deer before the close of the season.

Bob Lee and M. Hancock, of 18 De-

partment, spent several days hunting in the Hardsburg region returning empty handed in a trail of using only two deer.

This column extends its description to the "Fun and Funs" for a "HAPPY" and MERRYNESS NEW YEAR."

38 SHIPT. — ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffinger

As this issue comes out the first of the New Year, we sincerely hope that each and everyone in our Department enjoyed a very Happy and Merry Christmas, that there was enough turkey for everyone and all got "just what they wanted," and that all of the pretty Christmas trees will blossom forth for the New Year festivities.

Our Foreman, Mr. Holt, has returned after spending three weeks traveling through the South and West, visiting relatives and friends and doing a bit of hunting and fishing. He reports as having had a splendid time and a very enjoyable trip down through Louisiana and Texas. He came back by way of Florida and paid a visit to Wm. Hadden a former Oil Crane Operator, who is now fishing there. Mr. Holt says Wm. is in fine shape and is well pleased with the South and that he plans to visit Christmas around Christmas.

Mr. Earl Hunter enjoyed a bit of hunting during the recent season.

"Big Jeff" enjoyed a week's vacation at home during Christmas week. He had to instruct Justice on the operation of the electric railway system. We trust you had a fine time, Jeff.

Walt Singler took the lock off his wallet and surprised Mrs. Singler with some fine new furniture for Christmas.

Reports have reached us that Francis Hadden, Oil-Way Crane Operator, has been sporting a lovely black eye. While discussing it one morning, Ducky Blatz made haste to exclaim "that's one thing he won't get blamed for." But for details we must refer you to Grand.

And Ducky assures us that he has found out that he really has some "pals" and it isn't Whitey Boy. Why, he only replies "he has his doubts."

"Abe," our former shop chaffer has left the repair boys under J-Way and is now back to his old boy No. 1 Drill Press in the shop. Abe, his pal, has taken over his writing machine at the old stand. And Al reports that his faithful old car is now a heap of junk after the smash up on the back road in Livingston recently. The next time watch your feet, Al, or do you need another pair of ears?

Tom DeMaio is on the lookout for a little home in the vicinity of 2nd and Grand Ave., Philadelphia, Co. no. 1122.

Our Expeditor Fovee now boasts a



WORKERS ARE ON THE MOVE WITH OUR SPECIAL SPECIAL present for the study of the labor Department. We supply you at a time of our all of what best.

being instrumental to the wonderful results from Calumet, or is it Tim-Tim Ed? Those old faded gray locks are no more, and those beautiful shiny black curls are something to see. Let us all in on the secret Ed, don't be so stingy.

Ed Trosjan, formerly of Ammunition Shop has left his service in the Navy. We wish him the best of luck.

George McClellan, our Tool Room man, really brightened up the Shop with the noisy Merry Christmas songs.

"Bugs" Barwick and Andy Cassidy paid a visit to Whitey Post who has been laid up with that bad old ailment. Whitey is coming along fine; has had the cast removed and expects to be back to work by the first of the New Year.

The Spotlight this month falls on one of our "Old Timers" who is not often seen by us day-light men. Referring to Elmer "Pop" Greater of Third Shift, Your Reporter first met "Pop" about 1910 while working in the Electrical gang at New York Ship in Camden. He left there in 1911 to go with the American Steel Foundation in Chester as Maintenance Electrician and soon became top man on crane repairs and upping. When the American was absorbed by the General Steel, "Pop" went with Steel Co. Company in the Pennsylvania operation of Wagon Road, Leaning, Pa. He came to New Ship about 18 years ago and was at once placed in the Crane Repair Dept. with Andy Hadden.

He has been here ever since and has been on the Third Shift with Harry Diamond for over ten years. During the war years he held the position as Leader and was held in high esteem by his men. He was married in 1921 to the former Elizabeth Wine of Philadelphia. He has one daughter, Virginia, who is a graduate nurse. She is now married and

"Pop" has a grandson who pals with him on vacations at his cabin on the Broadwater.

A quiet, calm, unassuming fellow who never gets excited and can be depended on, "Pop" is an asset and a creditable member of Dept., specializing in Electric Crane Maintenance. He wish him many more years among us.

Bill Brake spent Christmas week on vacation and says it sure was nice to be in bed those cold mornings and not have to rise so early.

Among others who vacationed during Christmas week, were Sam Fay, of Dry Dock, Coast Henry Ray Smith, Shop Leader; J. Jeffrey, 3rd Shift Boiler Shop Maintenance; Bob Cantwell, Second Shift Leader on Ship Repairs; E. Wood, of Power House Foreman; Gus Miller, Dry Dock Maintenance; Otto Kerk, second shift Maintenance; and John Hesse of J-Way Repair Gang. We trust they all enjoyed the rest from their duties.

Our former Expeditor, Sam Kell, had enjoyed a hunting trip during the past month at his former home near Lewistown. We have not heard of his luck at this writing.

"Whitey" Hunter is now to be found in the Boiler Shop Maintenance Gang.

Verren, Luger and Lindenberg are busy these days mending the cracks and hinges for 100 cubic feet.

Christmas cards were received from Dan McKinnis former expediter of 11 Dept., who is now Foreman Manager for Patmore's Pencil Inc. of Columbia, Ohio. Dan made best wishes to all of his former buddies and intimates so that he is now married again.

With this I will close my column for 1924 and best wishes to all you fellows.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HILL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Crowl

Congratulations to Mr. John F. Rowley, Naval Architect of the Hill Drawing Room, who received his thirty-five year Service Pin.

We welcome James Roberts and Steve Skowrod into our Drawing Room. James comes from the Midland Loft and Steve was a former member of St. Department.

We welcome back George Scheridon, of Hill Filings, who was out sometimes, due to a fall. Glad to see you back, George.

Bob Fillmore's typical lunch consists of 2 sandwiches, 2 apples, 1 orange, 1 banana, 1 package coffee, supplemented by a constant supply of pecans.

The motorized secretary of the office in which Frank Brown's car was parked outside of the public library for ten hours.

Everybody seems to know now, what Bob's falling average being high meant. Did you get any ink on the lot you were willing to make Bob's?

The Ambrosian's answer to his son, Bob's request for a second hand car, was that he would end up in the post house. Bob's reply was "That's alright pop, you won't have to walk there."

I notice Bob Fillmore only draws Phillips twice a couple of nights, when Harry got back on the job again. I wonder why?



WORKING ON THE HILL SIDE IS THE HARD JOB, BUT THE PAYMENT IS WORTH IT.

David Taylor, better known as "Big Boy," I understand is well up on all of the country pictures shown nights on television. He has arranged his dining room so that they can watch the show while eating dinner.

Now that Christmas is over and we all have to get our Electric Yarns away, I find that we are enjoying ourselves more and would like at this time to thank you, for your contributions to this column, and to wish you all A MERRY XMAS.

47 FEAR SHIP

By William Grogan

I sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed a Merry Christmas and helped to bring in the New Year in a fitting way.

A large number of the boys would some of their vacation time to get themselves in shape for the Holiday activities.

Our congratulations to Norm Garrett and the Misses on the new arrival. (It was a girl on nobody get cigars) Good luck anyway, and we hope she grows up to be another "Jane Russell." Was?

Sorry to learn that God Fred's vacation had to be curtailed while on a hunting trip. He hurried home to find his wife in the hospital ready to be operated upon. We are happy to report that she is now convalescing.

Austin Thomas just returned to the Yard and if you get anything you would like to have written up in "Old Yarn" and don't see me, please contact him. Photos of yourselves on fishing trips, or photos of your children. Bring them in, we will take care of them, and see that they are returned in good condition. Thanks fellows and good luck for the coming year.



EDWARD TAYLOR, architect in the Hill Department, was presented with a 25. with his certificate by the Hill Department staff in his wedding in November 1942. Mr. Taylor married the former Virginia Kirby of Norfolk.

74 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Zambler

He and Mrs. Michael Zambler had as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Head of Newark, N. J.

Tom Greenough, has returned after a short sojourn of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ingram were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ingpen, Jr., Thanksgiving Day.

Bill Keeley, spent Thanksgiving Day at home snugly watching on a 12-pound turkey.

"Midas" Haddock returned to take his young son to the Christmas Parade in Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day. Horses—televisions, and too many candy stores.

Frank Green, paid a visit to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Bando, Thanksgiving Day. During the course of the visit, Frank went out in the new yard, shot off a shotgun, and then gleefully informed his grand children that Santa Claus had committed suicide, 1951!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis had as their guests during the turkey festival, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Baiter Court, Pa.

"Old Doc" Jimmy Davidson, of Holly Shop Truckmen, is sporting a brand new Studebaker. "Stop a-hole, please!"

This Department happens to be blessed with some enterprising businessmen now. We are informed that Bill Keeley and Frank Green are seriously thinking of venturing into the Dog Care business. See you at the ball game.

Mike Cassidy is still endeavoring to induce Jack Owing to accept a ride to his new Pontiac, Why?

The Adelman had to change the terminology of a turkey dinner, due to an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Mameo entertained their daughters, nieces, and grandchildren, also Mr. and Mrs. David Chan of Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day.

Bank (Time Card) Greenberg, still continues to forget to remember to ring his Time Card, "Wanna Guy?"

Bill Nichols was leaving the Newark for some time after Thanksgiving. The much turkey was Bill.

"Old Man Mow" Menden has returned after ten weeks of "Winked" hunting.

Frank Green is working around with a twenty-five (25) year service

SUN SHIP'S NEW PURCHASING AGENT



WE present a picture of M. M. Fenton at his desk following his appointment as Purchasing Agent to succeed the late Harry E. Scott. The Bureau on the desk were provided by members of the Purchasing Department.

Mr. Fenton, who was born in Lexington, Virginia, came to Sun Ship in 1932 and was first employed in the Store Room. He was soon made an assistant to the Storekeeper and later was transferred to the Purchasing Department when he became the assistant to Mr. Scott.

Mr. Fenton has a broad and detailed knowledge of the Purchasing Department. He has not taken any vacation since his appointment to the Purchasing Department, and the only time he missed work was during an illness of several weeks in the summer of 1939.

Mr. Fenton and his wife Lillian E.

are the parents of five children all of whom now reside in the armed forces during World War II and all of whom are married. They are Joseph, of the Sun Oil Company, and a former time-keeper at Sun Ship, who was a first-class in the Army Tank Division abroad. He resides in Springfield.

John of Wichita and associated with the United Engineers. He served with the U. S. Engineers and was formerly a Sun Ship draftsman.

Mrs. Mary Kuhnback of Allentown, who was an Ensign in the Navy.

Paul, of the Sun Oil Company, who served with the Army Six Force in Europe during the war and who resides in Wichita.

Sandy, also of Sun Oil Company, who lives in Birmingham and who was in the Marines in World War II.

W. H. Fenton's hobby is gardening at the family home 12 Mulberry Lane, Bowling Green, Ohio.

gile attached to his lapel, while Aaron Greenberg is proudly displaying a two year toddler.

Mrs. Berie Schrock of Miami Beach, Fla., was a visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green.

"Hauling John Miller" congenial Webster's truck driver, is again bringing us our window sill descending quick service, having returned from a two week vacation.

"A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL."

25 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McElwaine

Earl Strickland and Carl Tingle traveled to the North Woods of Pennsylvania recently and returned with the usual catch, i.e. a cold in the head. Why don't you guys give up?

Fernando Jack Brennan is vacationing in Schuylkill County. We are all waiting for a certain drink, Jack.

In the hospitals of the South of Time some people only leave the mark of a bed.

The supervisor and employees of 25 Days, with all members of the Sun Ship Family a Huppy and Present New Year.

Flinding one of your own faults and doing something about it is better than finding a dozen of your neighbor's.

You say the world looks gloomy
The skies are grim and grey,
The night has lost its quiet,
You hear the coming day.

The world is what you make it,
The day is grey and blue,
But as your soul may point it,
It isn't the world, it's you!

26—MACHINISTS

By Dick Chasdening

Numbered among the many strikes in 36 Department, we have rumors of one who did his grinding outside and returned with a dozen or so live goldfish.

Our racing reports, while touring the shopping district, made some interesting observations: Farmer Hubert with an arsenal of game plants was seen approaching window displays of lingerie. Dave Bandy apparently possessing a lady watch on the sidewalk and Hilbert looking over the jewelry displays.

Stanley has been having some bad times around the house. While touring the attic he is said to have stepped and put a number eleven through the ceiling. Then while awaiting Danny with the papering he slipped up on his measurements and some of the paper proved to be upside down.

Fred Sherman has taken to the lake with a companion, and it has been suggested he get a tandem.

Ronald is still trying to wear the Farmer down by looking him out papers.

Pete Teddy had a bad time the day his watch was one hour late.

Benny "Agony" Fry, of 24 Days, vacationed in Florida this year and reports having enjoyed some fish fishing including muskard, bass and lacawards.

The boys claim that Leo Wilson cleaned up on the Thanksgiving Day football game between Youngship and Kelpstone, having laid out the team and driveway at his home for parking space.

While Webster's Plant's Leo Chasdening has been fishing in and around Milton, Delaware, with little success, his Department's Marvin Bryan has been making excellent catches in the same area, having recently caught a 4 lb. pike and two 4 pounders. He advises Leo to stick closer to the old report—Bill Knutson.

John Robert Tingle along with Mrs. Tingle vacationed in Florida. They visited friends and attended services at the Congregational Baptist Church, where a special service service was held with about 3,000 persons present and over 500 singers.

Mr. Tingle also generally talks of having attended the 20th Annual United Union Service held in Charlotte where twenty-two different churches were represented.

The service was conducted by Rev. D. A. North, formerly of Sun Ship, and was highlighted with an appropriate musical service.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to "Pete" Peterson of 26 Days, who recently suffered the unfortunate of these deaths in his immediate family including both parents.

24 Days' Oberdorf is continuing selling the car, and his others all agree that the heater, windshieldwipers, radio and defroster are in brand new condition—having hardly been used.

Charles Beckley had a card from Bill Knutson who vacationed in Florida. Bill says the temperature was 76 but the gang are willing to bet that he didn't remove his coat, and Leo Wilson, who is planning to vacation in Florida, has been asked to check on this upon his arrival there.

It is reported that Leo will return with a load of citrus fruits from Florida shortly saving the cost of transportation.

Billy plans to vacation during the Holidays. Now he isn't going away but will save the time for shopping, adding that he doesn't plan to sleep on the Gold Coast this time.



© 1947 OPEN: Here a hauling concern either is seen to be shipped. Here is one on the Dry Dock.

EGGS AT LOWER PRICES

For consumers who haven't noticed it in routine shopping some markets are giving special advertising space to the news: egg prices have gone way down.

These lower prices at retail outlets decline at wholesale, which have been evident since Thanksgiving. For eggs of various grades and sizes in New York wholesale markets, declines from November 21 to December 5 have, in some cases, amounted to one-fifth or more of the earlier prices.

The declines come at the time of the year when egg production, having reached the low point for the year, has started up again. November is generally at or near the low point in yearly graphs of egg production by month for seven years. For example, each year from 1940 to 1946, being here chalked up their poorest totals for the year in November. Through the 1947 low point came in August, in 1950 output dropped to approximately the same low level — in the neighborhood of 4 billion eggs a month — during September, October, and November.

December generally sees the start of the egg springing — a trend toward higher production that usually hits a peak the following April. And December often, though not always, shows average wholesale prices lower than in the preceding month.

For home shoppers, the recent decline in egg prices may well be tied to increased use. Careful shopping, now as always, can save the best possible use of the money spent on eggs.

Remember that a good buy in eggs depends on considerably more than the price charged per dozen. The size of the egg and its quality, and their relation to price, are other conditions of a "good" or a "bad" egg investment.

A knowledge of egg sizes helps you determine how much you pay for eggs by weight. Eggs marked according to U. S. weight standards mean weight at least 27 ounces per dozen, if they are "extra large"; at least 25 ounces per dozen, if they are "large." Medium eggs, according to U. S. weight classes, weigh at least 23 ounces per dozen. The requirement is at least 18 ounces

for "small" eggs; and at least 15 ounces for "pewee" eggs. Dividing the price per dozen by the weight in ounces will give you a pretty good

idea of the cost per ounce — which you can then compare with the cost per ounce of eggs of other sizes, or other qualities.

'52 WILL BE A BUSY YEAR -
- THE MANNER IN WHICH WE FULFILL
THE PRESENT CONTRACTS WILL
HELP US ACQUIRE NEW ONES.



LET'S PULL TOGETHER
AS A TEAM.

"Amen"



DISCUSSION IN BOSTON AREA was started when the South Area Area Ship workers took the open. The group was gathered under a safety sign.

SS DEPARTMENT

By Leo McCabe

Well, it's all over but the headache, you will get rid of that just as soon as the bills are paid.

I guess you have all made some New Year's resolutions, and have about as much chance of keeping them as you have of getting through the door of the Philadelphia Electric Company on this.

The night workers think it would be a good idea to have Ray Chin for their crowd the holidays. Some of them were so unhappy to a "candle in a hail storm" because they had to work.

Did anyone notice the sign "Open on the ground" that says, "Don't stand while the room is in motion?"

By the way, during the coming year, we ought to all resolve to smile more often — it costs more than five.

"John" says in "G" he will have nothing to do with the new year with lots of girls — nothing doing!

"Apprentice" Vincent got lost up in the "Shore Country" and was found wandering around telling the town people up there he was a 2000 carter and complained that he hadn't been properly lighted in.

How about some volunteers to bring in the news from the ground and find shifts for "1922"?

"Smoker" Lindsay says if anybody in the Department is figuring on a wedding for the new year please remember, "Blue takes women for better or worse, but women takes men for everything!"

Have you noticed the fellow around the yard that looks like all the "Red-dies" rolled into one, when he smiles?

So long till February!

ON — RIGGING

By W. (Cheerfully) Southern

Some of the boys I mentioned in last month's magazine who were helping to fit ship hulls have graduated. They are now carpenters, even to carrying a pencil behind their ears. Excuse my using M.

If "Poppy" doesn't get a new pipe or have his old one overhauled, we are going to report him to the electric as not being gas free. Ask Johnny what he thinks about it.

Bill and Dave were down looking up in Milltown County (November '21 and '22, Bill got his dog; and Sam got a bad cold, a dreary night and lost in the mountains. Better luck next year.



REPAIRS were made to top of mast of the tugboat A. A. Boston when the Boston (tugboat) returned from her seasonal sled trip. This was a record of an old method when sailing ships were used from her unprobable voyages.

The \$20.00 question. Who raised the cap off of Jack Lee's throat last night?

Our best wishes to Jimmy Jones who just came home from the hospital. Hope he will be back with us soon.

Joe Elmore must have had his dream the other night while he was walking to his sleep. The next morning his long foot-prints were all over the yard. Alton says Joe isn't used to wearing shoes yet; and the weather is getting colder every day.

For our photographers: How about a picture some day of the man who holds the launching cord on the bow of the ship being launched. We are

quite a few launching pictures in our magazine, but the launching wouldn't be a success without that little man on the top. Thank You!

Harry seems to be coming into his own at last. With one of the students on other work he is having quite a time with the "Blade." Strange as it seems, everything is going along fine, as was expected.

I wonder how many of the boys will be in good enough shape to recognize New Year's Day when it arrives. What is the old saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted." It was boys and that the New Year right!

WETHERILL — END SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

We extend our deepest sympathy to our fellow employee Edward Gill, Jr., and family on the loss of his father E. Gill, Sr., who was a popular member of the Chester Police Force.

Workers never cease. Year in and year out, the second-shift employees report for work, get their time cards and watch Miller the day shift electric track driver bring in his truck, run it under a shield, stop off, hang up his coat and gloves, sing out and call it a day.

It was with great surprise and excitement when we learned, after receiving this with his smile and eyes, that he had done the unbelievable and taken a vacation. His first since coming to work in the Wetherill Plant. We hope the change won't be too severe on him.

Foreman Ed Tugate completed his vacation by taking off Christmas week.

Some of the boys have made New Year's Resolutions.

Ted Blake to keep grass cut about hangers and look out for rattlesnakes.

Richard to ease up on his daily consumption of Pepsi-Cola.

Hillingway to allow at least two minutes before stepping in his time card.

Walter Brown to allow Smith to enjoy his Limited Train set and to stand on sidewalks.

Hart to produce some wild game instead of falling here by accident.

Yates Reporter, as the New Year makes its official entry, wishes a very Happy New Year to the management, supervisory force and each and every employee with the hope that the coming year 1952 will see peace again and God's blessing abiding on mankind.

To my fellow employees and your families, please accept my sincere thanks for the many Christmas cards you sent. May the coming year bring you health and happiness.

James G. Fox, Jr.

WETHERILL PLANT

By Wally

A fishing trip that turned into a Home Economics course. This is how it happened:—

Len Christensen, Paul Schallberger, Don Waldman and Ed Werts were guests of Bill Emley at Emley's in-laws in Delaware.

The party was very successful with their fishing. Emley is so good that he can pull fish out of a rain puddle. Now an always runs here to cut up a fish was found by one who would wash dishes, mop the floor and cook. Well, Len and Bobo were the dish washers, Don Waldman was elected to

be foreman, Ed Werts was the best cooker and Bill Emley the cook. Leaving a lot, Len and Bobo mopped the floors. This was good experience for all and I think they should continue at home.

We have an electric driver by the name of Miller, the fellow that took a vacation this year. Since returning Miller is a new man— faster on the drive and looks 100% better. We all hope to continue this spirit.

We are all pleased to see A. M. Brown back to work. Another year is one of the old times, the kind of a guy that gives you a lift when you are down. So here's good luck and health for the coming year.





TWELVE YEARS AGO
 These folks from the
 Building Department
 had a picnic, all on
 one roof, looking for an
 escape route. In the
 group are Joe Florig,
 Joe Tomko, A.
 De Felo, G. Wester-
 welt, W. O'Connell
 and J. Brandt (above).



LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson
Author of "Building Collapse"

Throughout the 175 years of our nation's existence there have been isolated pockets of corruption and evil and immorality. But they've never spread upward; they've always spread downward. The drugs of society do not stir or excite its behavior for citizens to follow. The worse is a typical unscripted scene, with its scattered groups of miserable afflictions, would hardly ever lead the coast clerk to steal or defraud or plunder or become a drunkard. But if the judge on the bench were taking bribes, and the clerk knew it, the clerk might be influenced to become corrupt himself.

The weight of evidence suggests that America's 150 million citizens still are strong enough morally, as a whole, to form a bulwark against further spread of the rotteness that has been revealed in the nation's public life, in the drug of prominent political leaders and their citizens.

If, on the other hand, the widening area of corruption and graft now being exposed in Washington should be condoned by our citizens, as it has been condoned by some of the political leaders, the whole nation will be caught in it. In the long run the great rewards in life will be withheld from the virtuous. This basic law of God is not likely to be recognized and properly reward, however, when corrupt public officials continue to be granted the respect of citizens and are permitted to amass substantial wealth through their unethical practices.

Such examples of conduct as are now being displayed in public life, with little if any penalty exacted, may be expected to influence many people to question old codes of ethics. "Don't be silly; get yours while the getting is good" — this keynote the code of behavior adopted in some quarters in Washington and which has spread thence from Washington, infecting college students and officials, revenue collectors, nurses, many people in various other walks of life. In the longer run, not stars at the bottom and upwards spread. In a nation of people, not stars at the top and upwards downward. There it has started, only an aroused Christian people can stamp it out — at the source.



Special sympathy is extended to the family of **THOMAS G. BRENNAN, JR.**, who died on November 15, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 217 Wilson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Obituary

For Washington and the South-Central areas, sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during November and December 1951.

ROBERT EDGAR ALLEN, 120 W. 1st Street, Chicago, Illinois, who died on November 21, 1951.

WALTER FREDERICK ALLEN, 1200 Arnold Street, Chicago, Illinois, who died on November 15, 1951.

PAST MEMORIES

When I try to play my part in life,
 I think of memories of the past,
 Memories of this world of strife,
 But I pray, will not last.

I remember the things I should have done,
 And could have helped a little more.

I think of the gains I could have won,
 If I had only been a little more sure.

Then I remember about my Service,
 Glad.

Who came down to earth from far above.

To teach us all about the Christian life.

That our Father in Heaven, we love,
 As I think, a star or two, will drive my clock.

Then my thoughts run like the wind,
 Of how my Service did to make our life complete.

By setting a example for us to live above us.

By HENRY JAMES 67:70

HOW TO AVOID CATCHING COLD...



IF YOU ALREADY HAVE A COLD ...



5. CALL THE DOCTOR.....

If you have fever, aches, or a rattling cough for more than 24 hours, **DANGER!** Call doctor at once if you have chills or rust-colored sputum!



**THIS
FIGHT
IS YOURS**

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN'S PARALYSIS • FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

