



Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO. • FEBRUARY, 1952

SAFETY In The Home

By John G. Paw, Jr.

DO you know that 30,000 men, women and children are killed each year in American homes? Our industries are training employees to avoid accidents in shops, factories and commercial buildings. It's about time we began to practice safety at home!

The Safety Department of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has suggested that I visit with you each month and have a little chat through the medium of Our Year magazine. I am very happy to comply with this request.

This world of ours, essentially, is not wholly economic but a tremendously human world. When more of us recognize this fact, we will begin to understand the importance of true fellowship in our common endeavor. All of us are dependent on each other. When some of us fail in our obligations, the work of the others becomes heavier — their burdens greater.

An unfortunate factor is that we do not love each other better. If we did, it would add to the joy of living. The thought back of this article and of those to come is to improve the situation. As good Americans we can have more about each other by recognizing that we are working together for the common good of all.



For example, we have a common safety problem, injury comes without warning and in a great many ways. Some fall down stairs; others may be run down by autos; others suffer because of excessive and bad habits. All injuries can easily lead to suffering and unhappiness.

Safety reaches into our hopes and prayers for those we love. It may center on a little child and her bicycle or a soldier who is walking through Korean mud and snow.

We have passed through the forest of all seasons — Christmas — when good-will bewards all men in the wilderness. There were many things each one of us would have liked to have done but could not afford. However, there are everyday gifts we can give and they are beyond price. They include **FRIENDSHIP, LOYALTY, COURTESY, KINDNESS, PATIENCE AND LOVE.**

Working together, throughout the year hand in hand will bring a better understanding of our mutual problems and direct us along a safe path in these uncertain times.

So, until we meet again, let us all work, think and talk safety.

That 1952 will prove to be a happy, prosperous and peaceful year is my very sincere wish for all of you.



Christmas AT SUN SHIP

YULETIDE AT SUN SHIP! Season of Joy, Good Will, Devotion. Holiday spirit that lasted from Saturday, December 22, to the following Tuesday.

Because the yard was closed the day before Christmas there were no carols in the Cafeteria as the boys and girls staged celebrations in the departments.

In addition there were parties held outside the plant.

Christmas trees aglow with lights and decorations spread radiance in the Yard and offices. For the first time in Sun Ship's history a towering live spruce was planted in front of the Main Office building and was trimmed with many colored electric light bulbs. Each year in the future it will serve as the principal yuletide tree of the plant.

OUR YARD devotes many pages of this issue to illustrations of the various department gatherings, the trees, and the parties staged away from the plant.



Christmas was celebrated at a social party during the lunch hour in one of the manufacturing department offices. Seated around the table left to right are: Miss Neenan, Margaret Conington, Ben Taylor, Eleanor Smith, Barbara Laddick, Olga Ford (in front), William Griffin, Miss Gandy, William Griffin, Sara Taylor and Margaret Matthews.



HAPPY GROUPS IN PURCHASING AND OTHER OFFICES

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT — Back Row: J. Baugher, K. Baugher. Front Row: W. Hines, W. H. Gooding, Alexander Tomczak and M. Rupp.



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT — Back Row, left to right: W. S. Baugher, Assistant Purchasing Agent; W. H. Haines, Purchasing Agent; W. Robinson, G. Kesteven. Front Row, left to right: J. General, P. Jones, H. Stewart, E. Bush, E. White and J. Miller.



PERSONS: — David B. Thomas, G. Bennett, R. Peaslee, E. Murphy, E. Jones, K. Gannon, G. Decker, F. Wilson, L. Ross, E. Deuling, A. Brewster, J. Murray, E. Wadd, E. Miller, P. McLaughlin, J. Douglas, F. McLaughlin, H. Archer, R. McLaughlin, G. Bergstrom, W. Cooper, T. McLaughlin, W. Barber, R. Day, F. Warden, R. Kipps, R. Wagner, E. Wilson, H. Jones, W. O'Neil.



VOCATIONAL AND TRAINING DEPARTMENT — Back Row, left to right: T. Bishop, W. White, F. Wilson, G. Bricker. Front Row: E. Rusk, J. Greenbackler, G. McQuinn, W. Day and E. Warden.

Artistic Effects Marked Many Decorations



DANCE DEPARTMENT—Back Row, left to right: G. Cloud, K. Kellerman, A. Bishop. Front Row, left to right: J. Hedley, E. Clayton, M. W. L. Swanson was not present at the time the picture was taken.



ENTERTAINERS—Amy Swain and Helen Scott, entertainment operators, are shown at the entertainment with their "three" one two.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT—Seated around tea, left to right: Anne May Nelson, Betty George, Anne Westlake and Audrey Carroll.

ARTISTIC COMES—A. M. Ben, Agnes and A. May, E. George, and R. Ben.



From Dispensary to Mail Room All Joined in Festivities



DISPENSARY—Around the dispensary tree were Steve Pillington, John O'Hagan, and Dr. Albert J. Green.



MAIL ROOM—Back Row, left to right: F. Madrosi, J. Hoffmann, L. Madrosi, G. O'Hagan; front row, left to right: J. Madrosi, J. Madrosi.

PERSONNEL OFFICE—left to right: R. Shuler, G. Donnelly, G. McNeil and G. Donnelly.

WASH. DEPARTMENT—left to right: H. Johnson, E. Madrosi, S. Thompson, W. O'Hagan, R. E. Johnson, John Engstrom and G. Madrosi.





WETHERILL PLANT — Back row, left to right: J. Reids, L. Andrews, Sgt. William Smith, F. Reids, W. Simpson and H. Robinson. Front row, left to right: K. Lutz, W. Ollerson, J. Green, K. Baruch, W. Cherry, S. Robinson, J. Nathan, W. Walsh, Dr. R. Gibson and H. Robinson.

**Wetherill
Plant,
Employment
and Other
Happy
Parties**

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — left to right: B. Waddy, Dr. Schmidt, S. Smith, S. Jones, G. Lee, and W. Miller.



ARMY REPRESENTATIVE — standing, left to right: B. Miller, S. Caplan, W. Ollerson, General D. Altmann, S. Sam, Chief A. Martin, G. George.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE — Back row, left to right: K. Ollerson, S. Robinson, S. McClellan, K. Green. Front row, left to right: G. Haggerty, B. Waddy, W. Smith, G. George.



Three Yuletide Parties Held Outside Plant

A GROUP OF GIRLS held a Christmas party at the home of Gene Hill on December 15th, where they enjoyed a delicious dinner and exchanged small gifts to start off the yuletide season. Present here are: Gene Hill, Mary Morgan, Peg Miller, Gene Hill, Shirley Kline, Edna Parsons, Ann Sandberg, Ann Kunkelmann, Helen Shaffer, Nell Brady, Madeline Schalk, Betty Grayson, Ruth Wolfe and Paul Bell.



WOMEN GROUP consisting of girls from the second and third floors met at the Hotel Chalmers on December 15th and spent an enjoyable evening. Those attending this dinner were: Robert Williams, Phyllis Butler, Edna Laffer, Edna Williams, Margaret Reynolds, Kay Peterson, Della Elwood, Anna Kallala, Edna Clayton, Gilbert Oregon, Peggy Jones, Edna Stone, Don Howell, and Sylvia Thompson.



A FINE GROUP OF GIRLS held a Christmas party at the Chalmers Hotel. This party was held on December 15th, and everyone enjoyed very much of having had a wonderful time. Seated around the table left to right are: Mary Ann Baker, Helen Schmidt, Della Newell, Naomi Bergman, Betty Gordon, Helen Scott, Margaret Boyd, Nell Stone, Mary Gordon, Janet Hamilton, Madeline Hill, Ann Lane and Don Greenbaum.



The Physical Department also invited Chalmers up to a party at Midway on December 20th. Don't be under the impression the photograph did not get there to make a picture. However, everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

BUSY DAYS AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICES



SCENE IN WAITING ROOM. Application blanks are filled out by these waiting men.



ROBERT MOORE AND GEORGE FERGUSON pour over applicant's papers.



EXAMINE is operated by Frank Griffin.



EMILE FRANK, MARVIN LONDON AND RICH MOORE interview applicants.

CHIEF OF PLANT PRODUCTION makes Charles Engelhardt a new employee.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT SUN SHIP



MAKING SUNSHIP VISITORS Four Catalina High School and Lower Merion (Pennsylvania) students visited the shipport as an important part. They were shown through the plant by Harold Thorne, in charge of Reception, and a detailed and interesting account of Vice President John D. Pew, Jr., as President of the company. (Back row) Catalina High: (l. to r.) Sherman, G. Wilson, G. Stevens, L. Bellack, A. Taylor, G. Schmittman, G. Tross, B. Mitchell, M. Stangl, M. Kishimoto, J. C. Kelly, G. Huber, F. Meyer, W. Page, J. Blinn, G. J. Newby, M. Givens, M. Williams, R. Harrison, G. Peters, J. Martin, J. Johnson, G. Green, G. Reed, G. Maguire, M. G. Kishimoto, President Lower Merion (Pennsylvania) — G. Williams, K. Pew, J. Angel, G. Spencer, W. MacIntyre, G. Dougherty, G. Stinson, G. Hill, G. Ed. Fogarty, A. Carlson, M. Hoffman, G. Hall, M. Bennett, G. Blanga, R. Robinson, M. Griffith, M. Robinson, M. Karpman, J. Brown, A. O'Connell, G. Mowbray, W. White, W. Kishimoto, G. Kishimoto, W. Sprague, M. Rogers, L. Hoffman, R. D. Johnson, Professor M. Ryan, John D. Pew, Jr., Vice President, Harold Thorne, Personnel Dept., and Edward Seibert.

Service Pins Awarded Employees for December, 1951



FIRST ROW — **ALBERT HENNINGSEN, 1946**, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Sgt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**
SECOND ROW — **WILLIAM STACY, JR.** is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**
THIRD ROW — **JOHN F. ADAMS, 1926**, is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**
FOURTH ROW — **WILLIAM STACY, JR.** is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**



FIFTH ROW — **WILLIAM STACY, JR.** is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**
SIXTH ROW — **WILLIAM STACY, JR.** is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**
SEVENTH ROW — **WILLIAM STACY, JR.** is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. **WILLIAM STACY, JR.**

20 Years

7-3	John F. Beebe
4-24	John Katerba

20 Years

4-20(1)	John Shaver
---------	-------------

20 Years

24-29	Frank Green
24-29	William Wilson
4-27(2)	Steve Finerman
28-28	George Farnsworth
28-28(2)	Raymond Hagg

SALARY ROLL**20 Years**

28-28	Steve Finerman
-------	----------------

HOURLY ROLL**20 Years**

28-28(1)	James Kottlage
28-28(2)	Charles Shroy
28-28(7)	John Tenney
24-28	Norman Mason
28-24(5)	Joseph Karson
28-118	Harry Skellender
28-22	William Maxwell

15 Years

28-23(1)	William Sly
23-13(1)	John Woodley
26-23(1)	Charles Palmer
44-3	J. Blair Glide
44-3(2)	Charles Prohman
47-23	John Moseley
52-23(1)	Joseph Kierinc
52-23(2)	Warren Watt
52-23	George Champine
52-23(2)	Bernard Goldman
47-23(1)	Benjamin Johnson
42-23(1)	George Powell, Jr.
71-26	Joseph Gabriele

10 Years

2-13(7)	Howard Gurley
2-26	John Miller
20-23(1)	John Sullivan
23-22(1)	John Bergeson
26-22	Edward Strick
52-24	John Martin
47-24	William Corvick
74-74	Harry Todd
28-25	George Morgan
28-22	Frank Ellis
22-17(1)	E. James Irwin
22-12(2)	John Lanier

SUN OIL CO. ORDERS TWO MORE SUPER TANKERS

THE Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company of Chester, Pennsylvania announces that the Sun Oil Company has placed an order with the shipyard for two additional super tankers of 22,000 dead-weight tons each.

These ships have a total tank capacity of approximately 250,000 barrels each and are to be duplicates of the two super tankers they are now building for the Sun Oil Company.

Mr. R. L. Beebe, President of the Shipyard, stated that the Company now has a backlog of eleven large ships and one large oil boat, building

or to be built within the next two years and that the prospects of additional contracts, from the many recent inquiries indicate that many more contracts will be forthcoming in the near future.

The shipyard will increase its personnel from the present 4,000 employees to approximately 5,000 by June of this year. He stated that it is most difficult to obtain additional experienced shipbuilders and that the Company proposes to immediately employ unskilled people and train them for the various branches of ship construction.

Evening School Classes For Supervisory Training

By J. Homer Croker

Evening school instruction for men interested in supervising has been included in the training program instituted by the Company. The first class in Supervisory Training has completed the scheduled twenty hours with an excellent record of attendance and achievement.

Under the leadership of Mr. C. E. Burk, of the University of Pennsylvania and the Administration Department of the Philadelphia schools, various phases of supervisory responsibility were studied, with emphasis on free discussion and the exchange of ideas. Characteristics of all the members of the class were the enthusiasm and high degree of interest of the members.

The class, which was conducted by the Evening School section of the Chester School District, met from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Chester Vocational High School building.

The members of the class were: Dept. 45—George Gallagher, Ralph

Willing, Matthew Moorey, Steve Finerman, Dudley Whitlow, John V. Gray, Dept. 23—Andrew Corvick, Howard Daniels, Walter Singley, Dept. 46—William Bell, Stanley Egan, Charles Workman, Francis Muller, Raymond Scherer, James Pitts, Dept. 47—Buck Vickers, Ery Tipton, Walter Kelly, Robert Myers.

Success of this initial class has created an interest in the formation of another supervisory training class, to include men in most departments. Those who are interested on a layman-member level, including potential leaders, may give their names to their respective Superintendents or to the training co-ordinator, in the personnel department.

OUR FEBRUARY COVER

Our Year presents a color picture of a highly finished ship's propeller wheel for its front cover illustration this month. This is the largest propeller wheel ever machined in the Washburn Plant. It has a diameter of 22 feet and weighs 50,000 pounds.



DORIS — Overhauling for underwater work. Rebuilding work on main engine shafting.



A. W. VAN DYKE — Rebuilding and general repairs. Rebuilding machinery and main propulsion engine repairs.



BONNE — Rebuilding and engine room overhaul.

Ships In Sun Ship Yard for Repairs



FRANK GREENE — Rebuilding for propeller overhaul and boiler repairs.



HARRISON REES — Repairs to main engine shaftboard and general repairs afloat.

QUEEN CITY — General IO — Repairs to main engine and shafting.





SHIPPER 1001 - Docking and general repairs. Cleaning and painting.



SHIPPER 10700 - Docking and general repairs. Storage repairs.



SHIPPER 10701 - Docking for extensive hull damage repairs.

Turns Down Fortune For U. S. Citizenship

What would you do if a rich cousin in England offered you \$250,000 on condition you'd move to England and stay there the rest of your life?

James August Cape, who lives with his wife and two children in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, faced exactly that problem. His cousin had left him two-hundred-acre houses, some acreage, and 1,000 acres of land which, even after England's high death taxes were paid, would net him \$250,000.

The Cape gave the matter hard thought. They went to England to size up the situation. They talked with friends and neighbors. Then they turned down the fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Cape reasoned that in Ohio, he earns a good income, they have a new automobile and a new automatic washer, and their children go to good schools at little expense. In England they'd have food, fuel and clothing shortages, the children's schooling would cost more, and they'd have only \$5,000 a year in income from their estate after paying England's heavy taxes. Mr. Cape would still have to work, and in the latter England salaries are low and opportunities few.

But the really big reason the Cape turned up the fortune was this: It would mean giving up their U. S. citizenship. It was too high a price.

STOCKPILING for DEFENSE

Ridder's

Stores:

- *Aluminum and plastics - clothing, equipment*
- *Food and animal products - eggs, butter*
- *Gasoline, kerosene, oil, aviation fuel*
- *Medical supplies - bandages, splints*
- *Chemicals - acids, alkalis, explosives*
- *Electricity - generators, power plants*
- *Warfare - arms, ammunition*
- *Industrial products - machinery, tools*
- *Maritime goods*

• *For the first time, the above goods will be stored in a central warehouse in the United States. This will be the first step in a program to stockpile defense supplies in the United States.*

• *To meet the needs of our defense and industry, the United States must develop a central warehouse for the storage of defense supplies. This will be the first step in a program to stockpile defense supplies in the United States.*



ONE OF THE FIRST "OUR FIRST" was awarded a Junior Medalist upon its birth. The smiling baby is one day old THOMAS DEAN LEE LUTHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Luttrell. He is employed in the Post Department at the Main Office. Thomas was born at Columbia Hospital and Maternity Clinic on January 31 last at 10:30. The first appearing of the fingerprint is that of a hand trying to get the baby's attention.



Baller dancer, PATRICIA ANN MEYER, age 3, is the daughter of Norman C. Meyer of P. Department.



JAMES, age 3, THOMAS, age 3, and ARNOLD, age 11, are the three smiling sons of Mrs. (Addie) Reed of P. Department.



MARY ELMER LORENZ baby is ONE YEAR OLD EARLY to MOTHER, grandmother of John Lorenz of P. Department. Baby was born in San Jose, Florida.



DONNA ANN WARNER, 17 days old, is the granddaughter of William Warners, of the Dept. Within a single period of that type of help, and even to build her mother of it tonight.



EDWARD J. JAHN, age 1, is the son of Eugene J. Jahn of P. Department.

FEBRUARY FOOD LIST

With supplies rising seasonally, eggs will be a feature of the February List of Plentiful Foods, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dried peaches and honey from large 1954 crops are other features of the February list, according to the Production and Marketing Administration.

Egg production during the first few months of 1953 may be well ahead of that in the corresponding months of 1951. Peas is expected to continue in relatively good supply during February. They feature for the composite diet and a wide range of other uses will also be plentiful, with navy or pea beans and lady beans in abundance. Peas will be in good supply in the Southwest. Lots of canned peas will be available.

Three dairy foods appear on the list — buttermilk, cottage cheese and sweetened dry milk solids. Cheeses will be an important item in the February shopper. The best will be available from a winter crop that may be a record, and canned and frozen orange juice will also be abundant. Raisins will be offered from last season's bumper California grape crop.

High-level 1954 production of peaches and almonds assures ample stocks for the February trade. Government supplies of good-quality honey — a popular midwinter feature — will also be available. Rice will continue to be marketed from the record 1953 crop.

CLASSIFIED

10000 — Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 2224 Madison Street, Grand Rapids, Mich. Found in yard on January 25, 1954. Stray animal sent to the County Office and identify.

10011 — W. E. Pugh, who formerly worked at Gas Shop, and lives at 20 S. Warren St., Grand Rapids. Saw honey bee in yard at 10:30 about January 26, 1954, on his dog which is a dog "Buck" from Washington County. Please phone owner at "The Post" Office.

10012 — A message from Help Service for the 1954. Please call your pet name by applying to Grand Office.

10013 — Dog lost (message) by Mrs. Original owner. Dog is in new condition with 1954 collar. See H. Thomas, of Dept. Register.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Koschke

LONG a traditional sport, Coon hunting has gathered momentum like an old fashioned revival meeting. We could not say there are more hunters than there are coonmen, but there is hardly a community unaccounted for (individually without its quota of both). Consider a game critter like the Coon, a fresh winter's night in the big woods, the luring of the hounds and the good companionship around the fire, — well, that's the lure of Coon hunting.

Continuously enough, this animal commonly known as the Ringtail, is probably the least hunted of our big beasts. Most people who have lived for years in Ringtail territory, have never even seen it, let alone thought exceptionally beautiful, and think just what others say. By its nature, it almost constitutes in the fur market, because it runs down and lives its life.

The Coon leaves his secrets well, because of his shy and retiring nature, choosing his haunts where few humans care to travel, and doing almost all of his hunting by night. He does an awful lot, depending, fir-

ely and often. When very fat, wild berries and nuts are available he eagerly accepts them.

He is perhaps the most singular of our game animals, and is extremely adapted to changing his living quarters for season time. He is an opportunist. He has to be, since he builds no home of his own, and even a hole in a chock to make his bed easy. His ideal home is a hollow tree in some deep woods, but it isn't always obtained, so when he comes to a likely looking place, "he just moves in."

There have been a lot of heavy laughs when this cunning, mischievous creature sees his wife and three or more in a hunting shortage. Through it all he remains a wild, wary creature, fighting warily when forced, but preferring to make its advance and retreat possible. His ability to lose the hunting problem has brought many a chuckle.

Quite a few years back, while in a hunting camp I had the occasion to attend religious services, that were being held in an old one room school house, in the remote mountain regions. During the course of the service, the Minister suddenly stopped talking, and stood gazing at the ceiling in the building. Immediately all eyes turned in that direction, and very enough, perched in among the rafters, sat old "Mr. Ringtail," snugly watching the proceedings below. After the service had concluded, the Minister wiped off his spectacles with a sigh, and wally called his discourse with, "The Lord is everywhere, and so are coonmen."

Concerning activities on behalf of the young sports, the spotlight of the month came on, Harry Miller (M.D.). For the past night (8) nights Harry has been neighborhood "Senior Commissioner" with interests in Camp No. 12 of St. Michael's Church, Camp No. 2 of the Protestant Rev. Methodist Church, and Camp No. 12 of the Episcopal Baptist Church. His meeting affairs are worthy of commendation, in, in the spirit of good sportsmanship, "we salute" Mr. Miller.

Tom Powers of 30 Department,



THE HUNTING RESULTS of a mid December hunting trip to Williams Island, Ohio, consisted of four Coonmen, his brother Tom, Mrs. Dierbering, and grandson Thomas Stone.

Buller Sharp, returned from his second back hunt after spending two weeks in Wayne County, where he was accompanied by twenty (20) other sportsmen. Tom reports killing a nice six (6) pointer, but failed to get his deer, due to heavy fog and darkness which forced him to give up the chase. However the party was successful in bagging three (3) bucks.

Charlie Faye of 30 Department, accompanied by his son Charles A., and brother-in-law J. Stone, spent a week gunning for deer in Clayfield County. Charlie reports taking long shots at two (2) beautiful bucks, missing both of them. After dark next season, Charlie!

Tom Hoffman, Joe Grant, Lawrence Anthony and Charles Salsbery, all of 21 Department, accompanied by several other sportsmen, spent two (2) weeks gunning for deer at Newmark, Clinton County. They were successful in the buck hunting, so in order to take advantage of the open deer season, they moved over to Cassin County for the last two days of the season. The party was successful in bagging four (4) nice deer. The party reports there was a heavy snow

(Continued on Page 24)



GEORGE WILSON, University of 40 Department, was one of the lucky hunters this year.

OUR YARD



35 HOPT.—ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffinger

We start off our column for 1952, we would like to offer our congratulations to Radio Maintenance, at the 34th Maintenance, on the arrival of a baby son in December 1951. Of course, Radio is wearing that proud new papa smile!

Andy Cassidy has returned to the gang after that lengthy spell over at the Weatherill Plant, wiring those new Radio Machines.

Les Beardsley announces the loss of a pair of pliers in the Maintenance shop recently and offers a reward for their return.

Guyard Evans reports his wife received a surprise package from Joe McElroy recently, and as she opened the end of the package all she could see was large fish eyes staring her in the face, better cut off the head and throw her!

Our friend Ducky Blair reports that you shouldn't believe any new rumors you may hear about him getting married. He says he must have come over anxious friends who are strong on attending wedding receptions. "Whiney" here please take notice!

Andy Rankin has returned to his duties after a long spell of illness due to a stomach disorder. He now has joined the "Navy" and is stationed on the Carrier Bluebird at Ft. S.

"Whiney" Hunter also came back to work on Monday, January 14th, after a bad case of grippe which kept him out over three weeks. He is now working on Hall 503.

Randy Peet is back at his duties again after the broken ankle accident. He still carries a slight limp in leaving the still tender foot. "Figg" Brewer also wanted us to be in-



WHEAT BIRD, Assistant St. Supervisor, returned on a visit to Florida recently, where he met the gang at Winter Garden, former St. Department Camp Station, on its former base, Miami, Florida.

while he was off has gone over to Hall 505.

Mike Angelaris and Joe Adams who have been helping out the Apprentice Shop Gang for the past several weeks have gone down on the Carrier and left poor "Buddy" Lopez to carry on the cleanup duties by himself.

And "Ham" keeps on getting better and better. Now the food tastes so good!

We wish to announce that Elwood Haskins, Crane Operator, 3 Way all has at long last, received from the Government a Brown Crane and one for business displayed in the Apprentice Shop, during World War II. Better late than never. Elwood, Congratulations from all of us.

Due to the long and hard job on the propeller motor of the J. E. Van Dyke, your reporter must credit the "Spotlight" crew this month as it was impossible to access the needed information while this work was being

carried on. We will be in with it next month again!

As this writing Hubert Johns is off sick and Wes, Haskley is held up over an ailing back. We hope that both of them will soon be back with us again.

Charles McCune was also on the sick list for a week.

We certainly must call your attention to the Radio shop that 41 the dollar is reporting these days.

In another section of this magazine appears a picture taken in Florida while our Foreman, Mr. Oscar Bell was paying a visit to a former St. Department Crane Operator, Wes Hardison. Wes is now Chief Engineer of a large Miami Hotel and is doing fine, he invites his friends to come down to see him.

We trust that at the time this book reaches you, you will all have had your jobsites inspected and don't forget that when you get sick please notify the Foreman if you can. That's his job to look after your affairs when you are off sick.

Charles, the Pipe Machine Operator, is being kept busy these days with the kick pipes for 502 and 503.

The Dry Dock Maintenance Force has had a fine fitting job done to their cramped quarters. It sure is an improvement fellows. Good luck!

Bill Reynolds is back in the Maintenance Gang again after that long stay in the Power House.

We are sorry to report that after that well building last month as our reporters "Tim-Tim" juk the grey strands my spots making their appearance. Well, you could try again, Ed, maybe it will take better next time!

With this, I'll close my column for February.

FIELD LEFT



Thank me, darling! It's the coffee man, you know, who's the only one in NY City!

These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -

Shipbuilding used by the Labor man -

LABOUR MEN



From the necessity of efficiency in work, the shipbuilding industry has become a very important part of the shipbuilding industry.

FLUTE SHOP



These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -

SHIPBUILDERS



These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -

SHIPPING



The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!

These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -



The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!

These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -

The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!



The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!

These highly skilled tradesmen - wood and the friends of the Labor man -

The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!

The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!



The Shipping man - who's the only one in NY City!

LABOURING BY Indians show how it's done when a large part of the construction of a ship. The carrier carries with the shell and plating the various parts shown by the men in the background.

66 CARPENTERS

By F. Andrews

We have two well known members of the Ship, on the dock here. Howard Brown, of the Carpenter Shop, and Dick Christening of the Department, one of my colleagues. We read these are two men who are a steady and complete crew.

"Big Bill" Seigfried who carries more weight in the Department than anyone else had an accident last week and injured his leg. We hope "Big Bill" will be back among us by the time "Dick Lamb" goes to press. Another member of the Department on the dock but in some other than that well-known Boston celebrity "Brew-Carver" Nelson who had a successful operation. We all hope you return soon Nelson. Dick Gibson especially asks about you.

Your Reporter has become a proud

member and fan of television, after a student of F.M. which does not mean temporary modification. I have installed an automatic watch which starts off at 10:00 p.m. so I will not develop any habit of even an other T.V. than the Wildcat Power, Joe Sage and Bill Burton.

S. Clark has deserted Lou Eisenstein on the Third Shift and moved up on the First Shift as leader on No. 2 Shipway, Station on No. 1 was "Oldly McClan" on No. 2 way - just like a race between two other men.

Eaton - Eaton - the marriage of Miss Hilda Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August "Sam" Glenshaw of Lumber and George Powell of Lumber took place Sunday afternoon, January 18, 1952 in Eastport. The bride, who was given in marriage by Gus, of the Carpenter Shop, wore a bridal gown of white satin trimmed with lace and featuring an illusion

neckline and a very long train.

The reception in Eastport for 120 guests followed the ceremony after which Mr. Powell and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York City.

C. Swartz, 66-121, wants the address to the Ship to know how much he has appreciated the fact that the Wood Dealer Drive was successful, as he was recently in need of kind for his mother. He said he certainly appreciated being a member of the Ship organization that enabled him to receive this benefit.

To all television owners in 66 Department - you agreed that your station was over. Frank Mason, who for two years has successfully operated his own television set, has now wanted to be study up on Electronics. In other words, he will soon have what makes them run. So all you will have to do from now on is contact Mason if you have any trouble.

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Sea Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of October, November and December 1934.

Receipts as of September 30, 1934	\$27,748.00
Balance on Hand September 30, 1934	12,822.00

RECEIPTS:

Dues received from Members—		
October	1,200.00	
November	1,200.00	
December	1,200.00	\$3,600.00
Liquid Amount from Company—		
October	1,200.00	
November	1,200.00	
December	1,200.00	\$3,600.00

Cash Dividends from Investments:

Interest on Behrens Bonds	65.00		
Dividends on U. S. 5% U. S. Bond	1,200.00		
Dividends on U. S. 5% U. S. Bond	97.50		
Dividends on U. S. 5% U. S. Bond	200.00	\$27.50	\$427.50

DISBURSEMENTS:

Net Benefits Paid —			
October	2,000.00		
November	2,000.00		
December	1,985.00	\$2,985.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses—			
October	10.00		
November	10.00		
December	98.00	\$2.00	\$1,982.00

Balance on Hand December 31, 1934	\$11,886.00
---	-------------

Receipts as of December 31, 1934	\$33,276.00
--	-------------

WETHERILL, our 2nd. SHIPT

By Sam Stewart

Readers are ever and so now look forward to a very busy and prosperous year. It is the warmest hope of your Reporter that all of our employees enjoy good health and follow all safety rules here and at home, so that they, with their families, may enjoy all benefits from full employment.

We welcome back to our staff Arthur Green. During the past couple of years Arthur was in the contracting and building business, having built several fine homes in nearby towns.

Two of our men, Paul George and Mike Sody are reported to both were

taken sick while visiting relatives near Wilson River. We hope they will soon be able to return to their accustomed jobs.

Mike Katocha, our ability found good named Bilgert, is recalled for Military Service. After serving some time, he was given an honorable discharge due to age. He has now reached the correct age and Uncle Sam again has him.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Edward Gill, Jr., and his family on the recent death of his father.

We also offer our congratulations to him on being named the Boy of the Month for his fine work for the Mercantile Junior Coffee Wagon.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Crowl

We welcome Harry Omsen and Ed Hensley into our Drawing Room. Harry was a former member of the Shipfiling Department.

Johnny Borella, of the Blue Print Room, with his crew hair cut, either spent on getting his crew's worth or being ready to go when the Naval Reserve give a call.

There shouldn't be any more complaints from the Distribution Department now that they have their Mechanical Exhaust System installed, but now the complaints are coming in straight from the other departments.

Mike Lellan, leads under the name of "Marquess Kid," ever since the night she made three strikes in a row and a score of 111 for the game.

The crowd for New Year parties generally lasting until the wee hours of the morning was broken by "Brother" Butler, an uninvited member of the party she seems to be still going strong.

The only thing holding up the big stag party by U. C. Larkin, for Steve Malinski's Big Event that he is being recognized on, is a little thing called money.

We say the credit to David Taylor, of Hull Structural, who is being transferred to the Mail Lot.

GUARDS — GO DEPT.

By Grover C. Zimmerman

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the relatives of Dan Lundevogler, a former guard, who passed away Jan. 17th, in the Cancer Hospital, after a long illness.

Harv's got himself a good car at last. No more handcars, Charley.

Be Noll is back on duty again after being out sick.

William's wife is coming along fine. Will soon be back in A. I. shape. Bill's wife had a relapse, but hope this time leads her greatly improved.

John's wife is on the road to recovery again.

Capt. Miles spent a week and half in Linnerton, visiting his father.

Chief Martin gets up in the air now in a while, WE MEAN IN PLANE.

We wonder why McGeoughan is driving his sister's in her car so much. Former Guard Woodhead paid a call to the yard recently. Now he is being fine.

55 AND 60 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By L. "Fireball" Bonney

Almost everyone knows that "Blindie Mike" wears his father-in-law out to work. But why does he carry the folding chair?

"Yes," DeFelix wanted a boy, but said he wanted for a girl. Congratulations to the Mr. and Mrs.

Wonder why Gene Johnson can't make up his mind as to what kind of television set to buy? He claims he only wants it to keep his boy at home!

Good to see "Polish Mike" back at work again. Looks as if you will have to get a set, "Mike," to catch these butter-flies in your stomach.

Charles who has also been on the sick list. You'd better hurry back, Charles, the Engineers miss you on Friday nights at the Bowling Alley.

Joe Dulla has been complaining about "Pipes" taking too much time to light his pipes. Joe thinks he smokes matches instead of pipes.

Off the Call

It may be the best way to get a head in to see your own. I. I. I.

In this issue you will see pictures of Ode Lauder who was a prize at the "Monsters" in a Marine Hook parade and was prize in the Greater Brotherhood Parade and the Missouri Parade at "Steamy and Ice." Ed De La Cruz, known as "Bluesyville boy" was a prize in the Missouri Parade.

"Hank" Gordon and Walt Mason are back leading again in 60 Department. Anthony "Tony" Fisher, F. Candelero and L. Gibson recently became leaders in 55 Department.

"Jiggs" David and Sam Palomide have been really enjoying us on Hill 555. Just a minute more, don't get the wrong idea, I'm talking about chips and things.

Wonder if Wilbur "Raven" Collins could have it for didn't have that pipe in his mouth?

Thanks to those responsible for providing the new eating tables, the boys were more comfortable with their companions.

Wonder what Bill Cooper over in 47 Department thought when Ray Campbell gave him that look to read telling of his exploits during the war? George "Doc" Dickson is now known as "Bugs" Beckham!

"Mouse" Delaney was found to remark that Jerald contained alcohol. Harry Goodell standing nearby

grinned and said, "If that's the case, let's drink a toast."

Has anyone noticed that Joe Trivita has lost a little weight here of late? Jimmy heard that the loss of weight resulted from pushing Al McCauley's car every night after work.

George Wright asked if there is anything worse than being old and lame. "Smoking," Wright replied, "Yes, to be young and broke."

Wonder what "Lennie" would do if anything happened to his machine in the Street Shop his Chief Engineer?

And in closing I would like to leave this parting shot. Did you ever stop to think how closely the future in the yard and the infrastructure in the service parallel each other. They are usually the first one on the job, do all the dirty work, get little credit, yet no one could get along without them. Remember, then, that your teacher shapes the ship, so keep your teacher shipshape in their own respective jobs.

SHIRT METAL SHOP

By A. Fisher

May the New Year bring to all, every happiness, health, prosperity and Freedom that we people have enjoyed in the past. Let us all strive to make "Freedom for all, Tyranny for none."

Harry Smith (piper) in old times in our Department, was for sometime obliged to push a wheelbarrow during 1952.

Harry Parker almost went to the Ode Lodge New Years Eve, but his wife said "no."

Don't mess-around without a bang! Better look real smart, boys!

Since Archie Brown watches Arthur Goodell on television he has changed his brand to two.

Frank Massey and Jimmy Kattings have just finished out twenty years service in 505 Department. Good luck and many more boys.

There's one thing the medical staff can learn about. This story tells you pull them out by the legs. He works like a compass, with the same different touch, and gets to the root of the condition.

Broadway Charlie would like to know why he doesn't get a phone call on Saturday or Sunday. Can it be the way he's using?

Tom Carver has just installed a new lighting system. He says it works great too!

Bud Fisher, your Reporter, has

just become a grandfather. How time flies.

What two well-known boys can be seen pushing across the fence in 505 Department?

The starting line was in for repairs during January. Two little shagwags worked on it too.

Pappy Carver says thanks for all the tanks!



MEMORIAL SERVICE is scheduled to the family of WILLIAM J. GORMAN, 5055, who died on December 7, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 28 S. 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



MEMORIAL SERVICE is scheduled to the family of WARREN GORMAN, 5045, who died on December 10, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 1525 Broad Street, Camden, N.J.

Obituary

For Memorizing and the Book Loan-pany accounts in conformity to the family of WILLIAM GORMAN, 5045, who died January 7, 1952.

SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPARTMENT SHOP

By Austin Thomas

Well, Justice, it has been a long time since I have written your item of interest. Of course, there were some items that weren't considered interesting to everyone, but please try to understand that everything I put in this column is meant to please, not displease, anyone. But if the above sometimes don't you will say a certain article, don't be angry. It's all done in the spirit of fun.

I had on my return that one of my main points of gossip has been noted, some of you fellows will remember "The Gold Star Train." I used to write about, namely, Eddie Winkler and Al Winstelko. Al hasn't come back to the yard as yet, but I think Eddie can give us enough material by himself for awhile anyway. How about it Ed?

It was a pleasure to be asked to write for this magazine again.

I would appreciate it very much if anyone has anything they would like published, such as my beloved event pictures, or bits of gossip about your own groups, in color and ask for Justice in the Gold Star Camp. They will be received gladly.

It is well noted that Bob Moore is still looking for a landlady wife. Boy! he sure makes the sparks fly out in "C" Shop. I learned that Ed's wife presented him with a beautiful baby girl awhile back. Lots of luck Ma and Mrs. Moore. I wonder if he is trying to catch up to me? My wife also presented me with a set of twins in July. A boy and a girl, that makes me total seven girls and two boys. Cheaper by the dozen they say.

The old shop sure has changed since "40" as places he prefer with me until I get better acquainted with a lot of you new ones; and don't be surprised if you see your name in this column in the near future. But please remember I can't print anything I don't know about!

The fellows tell me there, of the Gate Shows, must have that jar of his filled with punchballs by now, so he don't remember it anymore. Why not wear an another one there?

One of the South Philly boys "Bo-Bo" from the Gate Shows, sure is a big operator since he was put on a plane.

There sure must be a Targa Pin-Up

Girl has second 47 Department the way the pretty girls picture disappear from in back of the Gold Press.

Eddie Winkler has been dropping around the jewelry store. Ed's, Conklin's is a ring, would it Ed?

There is a little fellow named Harry in the Gold Press Gang who claims to have been a Ripper; but judging by the way he looks on to a plane the only thing he ever did was with his wife's knitting wool.

Five Steve can't get a minute grace at lunch time for a certain kid named "Whie." Give him a break Steve, the kid's in love!

Samuel sure would like a new truck, but the boss says no, so Sam gets out the situation. We are sure getting old when we start buying our daughters evening gowns, aren't we Sam?

We were glad to hear that Lester's boy, Bill, was home on a leave from the Navy, and finally got some mileage on that new Chevrolet. Charlie is sure looking forward to being a group.

The "Ball of the Beach" is well on the job and it's a joke to see the clerks outside, the lanterns start banging on soap metal, chains jacked up, with nothing to look on to, except start moving with no load, always start cutting air, planes start banging against each other, because start sweeping already clean floors, and in general it smells like a buller shop when that upper door opens and the ball walks in. Yes, I may be the one covering the scene or the one with the lantern in my hand, it all depends on where I'm at when the door opens.

Pat of the Shows would make a good movie when the way he can handle that chewing gum!

I was sure glad to see old Bob and Ray, the Milwaukee Winklers, still on the job and as good as ever. A new joke every day, right Ray?

Someday I'm going to cut the income rope on one of our Cases, just to see how far Frank, the boy in the red hat, will wander before he realizes there is no crane at the end of the rope.

Old Kinross must have been to Whitford by the time yellow had with the big handle on top.

George said he has no faith in electricity anymore; he found out the way he had treated a fellow for two

months for yellow jaundice before he found out he was a Chinese.

Eddie says the Mrs. Archer aren't as good as the ones a certain girl used to pack for him.

Fellows, I would like to give you some sound advice, through my own experience, always wear safety shoes. Things happen when you least expect them to. I bought mine at lunch time, and about an hour after lunch a "dog" slipped off a plate I was holding and hit on my foot. If I hadn't had safety shoes on I may have had a broken foot or worse, so it was I was only lucky a little.

We understand that Gilbert Nichols and Walt McFall, the Marine Engineers, are quite entertaining with their special brand of humor. If they build up a month longer following, we may lose them to television.

We were sincerely sorry to hear that Steve Trimbull recently lost his father. How works as a shipmate in the steel trade.

There is a rumor spreading around 47 Dept. that Winkler (Expensive for Paul Conklin) has been breaking a precedent he established. They say the guy's actually finding some weight other material, that off to Winkler Boy!

Yeager's shop is booming again, and capable Stanley Patrick has a number of water skiers (Lester Ben Brigham, Chick Miller and Jim Thompson) to form a formidable front against any tow assigned. These fellows can and will do the job.

Ferguson's check it soon been in the place of prospective Oatman make a lay line for Jack Wanderly tells me that it is hard to gain the floor unless some new method can be devised to get "Fergie" (Belonging the floor), this matter must be solved.

The Wheel Street is the most appropriate named shop in all 47 Dept.

To those helpers who have made the important advancement to bid class mechanics, we wish to say, keep going boys and remember that as you increase your skill both the company and you will benefit from the results.

Well, that's all for this month, but for some more gossip next month. Please give me all your scraps if you want them printed.



OVER HANGER, OF IT BEING, HAS AN INTERESTING TALENT OF MANAGING, HE CURRENTLY USES A PRIZE IN THE UNUSUALITY OF HIS TALENTS, FOR AN EXPERIMENTATION OF A SPECIAL SORT OF PUPPETRY. THE BAG APPEARING IN THEM ARE EXACTLY HIS OWN BAGS ON THEIR APPEARANCE IN THE FIGURE OF A WOMAN. ACTUALLY THEY MIMIC THE FIGURE OF THE WOMAN. THE OTHER PUPPET SHOWS (RIGHT) IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE.

24 COPPER SHIP

By Fisher and Waverley

Now that all of the Holidays are over, people with a little help from the fellows in the ship we can get some news. Some of the characters and news will be old, but now that we have a lot more fellows in the ship we should have quite a variety.

We now have a second deck led by Andy Adams Jr.

"Buggy Buggy" went on the night shift so that he can sell more "Sheddy-coked" eggs. Anyone wishing to become a regular customer, see "Down in" in the Copper-ship.

Jim Simmons is a very good fender and concrete block layer and is available for the job on the weekend.

"Murphy" and Gordon's children, has bought a new Murray.

Fred Manthorn, played Santa Claus in his neighborhood. He was treated especially well, and did not know that Christmas was not until four days later.

"Crab Jones" sure does have a terrible time trying to hold on to his mallets, chains, chaps and especially his stance for his steel copper.

Harry Blackman loves lots of good food and it is his delight to open the door during the day and let in some fresh air, but of course, there is always a "Sanger Mikquerson," who makes complaints that he has a little cough and is afraid of pneumonia. He can suppose this character could be "Crab," one of the biggest and roughest men in the ship.

Shoggy's farm dog that he brought home from Iowa last summer learned the ways of the fast moving city in a hurry. One day in the New Year with a family of ten puppies!

Anyone wanting one of the beautiful past color and police dog female puppies for the kids at home see Shoggy in the Copper-ship. This is no joke folks, we don't miss this golden opportunity for a nice gift.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones on the birth of a baby boy!

Ralph Denton, our assistant foreman, has been seriously ill at his home with pneumonia. The fellows wish you a speedy recovery!

Mike (Flash the Hedge) Reddick wishes to be remembered in all of the fellows in the Copper-ship. Also, that when the Ringmaster from the Meadows comes to Christen to be on their best behavior so he won't have to "Flash the Hedge" and call the wagon.

Little Reynolds and George Beckell are the reliable mucker mates of the Copper-ship at the present time. Hereover, as the story goes, Eddie claims that their new Auto-Car pump and hoister, a 12 cylinder job, will cut, run, pump, or anything else a good few tracks is supposed to do. Speak up, George, and let's hear from Shady!

Little Sam has called on Freddie Blackman.

Who tried to hang George Bitchell's pipe with a kangaroo's nose? The pipe righted, and said, "I would rather be hanged than tied to death."

47—FAB SHIP

By William Cooper

After three long hard years effort by Stanley Hackman, Jack Volger finally was sold on a washing machine, and now Stanley has it mounted around that we shouldn't be too surprised if we also see Jack driving a new Model Tuber.

Wow, you should select and help our little old helpless. (Pete could use a woman's care.)

We were sincerely sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. "Lulu" Miller and we offer our deepest sympathy to both Chick and Logan.

Tommy Glass figures that he might as well be big about it and so he that 1930 Chevy. (Someone it absolutely refuses to run, anyway.)

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

The Payroll Department bids farewell to Pat Wardlaw who is leaving Sun Ship to join her husband stationed with the Marines at Pearl Harbor.

The engagement of Doris Weston and Henry Estlin, both of the Main Office, has been announced recently.

Welcome back to Mabel Emmert who is back to work after a long illness.

All the members of the Mixed Reading League are looking forward to the second half of the reading season.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe Melnick

We are glad to welcome back Henry Wadlow after his prolonged illness. What good use of yourself, Henry?

Our sympathies are extended to Jack Gaultin upon the recent passing of a beloved member of his family.

It is nice to know that Mrs. Elmer, both looking in improving and doing nicely after her recent operation. "Liz" is the wife of Mechanic "Dug" Jenkins.

75 Department is really pulling for our good friend Dick Christening who is now on the sick list. Dick, we are looking forward to your early return to the Yard.

Jack, it was seven years ago when the Hudson Falls was launched. Remember that night? I bet Mrs. Simmons does!

74 DEPARTMENT — NEWS

By Mike Smackie

Bill Lucas, second shift attendant at the White Tool Room, is walking around with his chest out, due to his new DRL Jr. making the headlines in the local newspapers, as a star on the 75. James High School Basketball Team. We are informed the youngster is really good, and we wish him the greatest success.

On December 16th, this Department was worked by the pool of the melodious voices of the boys singing "Happy Birthdays" honoring "Old Man" Mowbray on his seventy-first (71) birthday. "Many Happy Returns," Man!

Bill "Shanty" Lewis is confined to home, with a case of illness.

Bill Nichols observed his forty-sixth (46) birthday anniversary on December 16th. "Many Happy Returns," Bill!

On December 19th, this Department received a surprise visit from Ben Laughery retired employee, who stopped by to wish the boys "A Merry Christmas." He was presented with several gifts from the boys, and on behalf of Mr. Laughery, we wish to thank Mr. Shanty and other department officials, for their courtesy and other gifts, which made this visit possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Switzer, traveled to New Bloomfield, Pa., Christmas day to visit their son Ronald, who is attending the Cameron Long Wilburys Institute. Ronald was very active in Boy Scout affairs, being associated with the Glen Hills troop No. 1. He was the recipient of 15 merit badges, and 2 junior training centers during this time.

Charlie Lukens is wearing a really a yard long shoe days, due to Mr. Lukens presenting him with a new design on a Christmas gift. You may not know it Mr. Lukens, but Charlie has certainly placed you on a very high pedestal!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leary spent Christmas at the home of their daughter at Matthews, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Greenberg spent Christmas with the Markham family of Chester.

The George McLennan family visited the Charles McLennan family of Prospect Park, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenough, were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Widdowits of Whitington, Del., Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Ingram, had Christmas dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burgess of Ridley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuchelough maintained their parents on Christmas day.

Low (Moose) Mowbray was a Christmas visitor at the home of his sister, Miss Phoebe Mowbray of Silverville Rd., Delaware.

Mike Cassidy spent Christmas day watching the little Cassidy's at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonan had on their holiday guest Mrs. Ethel Whelan of Grindell, Maryland.

The Himmels family spent a very quiet Christmas at home.

Jack Orwig, Leon Scoring, Wally Stannard, Don Harvey, Elie Adelman, Bob Lee, Harry Reed, Harry Deffen and Mike Smackie, were all beside others over the Christmas holidays.

William Kraker, Louis Galabini, Joe Pascoe, Pete Hillery, Arthur Yander and Frank Trosian, closed the Christmas week to visit up the vacation season.

Harry Todd, still still attendant at the White Tool Room, is quite pulled up lately due to being the recipient of the two (2) year service emblem.

While the wire and eyes "time is treasure, spend it wisely."

I Must—I Must Go On

When I've given all I've had,
And there's nothing left to say,
I must—I must go on.

When I have always tried,
And my friends, as we had,
I must—I must go on.

When I've made to feel advanced,
And I have to bear the shame,
I must—I must go on.

When I'm feeling kind of blue,
And I don't know just what to do,
I must—I must go on.

When I plan to feel at night,
And my plans don't go just right,
I must—I must go on.

When I get on my knees and pray
And ask the Lord to make away,
I must—I must go on.

HARRY JAMES — 47-79

75 DEPARTMENT

By Lou McCabe

An "Avalanche Day" creeps up on us as we would like to remind all eligible readers of the Department that this is "Leap Year" and to beware of the girls who wonder your fate — they are only after your money!

We hope by the time this issue reaches you, John Hadden, who has been in the hospital with pneumonia, has recovered and is ready to come back to work. Good luck John!

We are glad to see Phil Stevens back on the job again; we also want to greet several of our old buddies, "Pappy" Wells, Ruggie McDonough, J. Harvey and Stephens who have returned to Sea Ship. (They must have heard "The Shipping Boys are Coming.")

Paddy Meyers says he didn't get mad when that big guy pulled him out of the phone booth while he was talking to his girl. It was after he pulled the girl out that he blew his top!

James — Mrs. Cooper, please install a zipper in Mr. Cooper's back pocket so he will stop being his "back pocket."

If you're in a hectic household (like ours) try calling down late in the evening by watching the old fashioned movies on T.V. — the ones showing people listening to the radio.

Note to White Bruce: With your new car we're sure you mean hot, but please be in time "It's a Kaiser or Frazier!"

"Gassy" Felder says it isn't true that pappas have in the beginning of a dog's life.

Wah Wilson must have changed his brand of shaving lotion. He's not attracting the same kind of girls he used to.

John's new girl friend says he would be a good dancer if it wasn't for two things — his feet!

Don anyone remember the "vicious virus" who had never and his doctor advised him "To get out in his world." Now the pair go in a hot time on Highway 322.

So long till March!

36 DEPARTMENT

By **Bill Krenn**

One Yank thanks Bill Krenn for providing for Dick Chatterbox and getting his column into the Editor during Dick's recent illness.

We were sorry to learn of the death of 33 Dept's Thomas Robinson's wife, 33 Dept's Paula Parsons reported late for work for the first time in 32 years due to the heavy snow. This is a big record, we hope he can keep it good a one for the next 32 years.

John Tingle was seen smoking an all day cigar while viewing the pictures on the new calendar.

Hilbert Grells is going to join the North West Mounted so he can get the man that swipes all the letter carriers.

Farmer Roban says, "Don't pay me attention to General Map Day. The first sign of spring is when he gets his seed sowing."

Naah Jones thanks 34 Department for the Christmas dinner blue during the Holiday season.

Welcome back to the yard Wab Louch of 34 Department and Dave Thomas of 34 Department.

Whitney Bone and his eleven cats be seen each day in the Parking Lot.

Garie Bonnie's nephew was very interested in Ralph's new dog until he found out that the dog's name was Judy, then disgusted he said, "another girl dog."

We were all sorry to learn of the sudden illness of our friend Bill Chatterbox. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back again with the boys.

Farmer Roban has recovered some of the pressure that was stolen out of his car, so he will be seen eating dinner in the day.

Dick Chatterbox would like to thank all his New Ship friends for the many inquiries, cards and calls he received during his recent illness.

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE

By **Harold Walker**

The big question everyone is asking is when will "Thompson" Nipper get his haircut?

Bill Snow's Brydack gang is going out for spring football training. The team is called the Junior Bull-headed eleven. If this seems to be an odd name for a football team you should see the team! Johnny Harwood is the coach, Gene Polakovsky is the quarterback, and Harold Walker is the

linebacker. Last year we challenged 35 Dept, but they backed down when it came time to play.

Mr. Howard Barber and Tommy Clark were still on the dock last when this was written. Get well soon Mr. bars, all the gang are pulling for your recovery.

Don Dougherty has become an expert on the sport of looting, every Thursday morning he gives a re-broadcast of the previous night's television event. Joe Robert and John McElroy then demonstrate the latest points of the light to the rest of the gang.

Bill Farnon is on the day shift now. Sam Mason is a ghost writer for L. Bentley of 40 Department.

60 OR BHOUSING

By **B. (Cherobitch) Salsman**

The "Mate" is another one of our boys who just finished his patriotic duty as a citizen by serving on his term as a jury man in the Philadelphia-Centco, Atlatley, Johnny!

The 801.00 question—What man out-talks all the rest of us in our Department put together. His first total 5. He was in second up every morning, and never seems to run down.

We welcome Jimmy Jones back to work after being off sick over six weeks. Take care of yourself, Jimmy, and watch out for others.

Baldie Cole challenges anyone to a game of checkers. He says is "hot stuff" and hard to beat. Also the How chess. Any players available during lunch period?

"Snake-Track Steve" had a good job the other day. His waving arms looked like a windmill in action. Any-

how, the duck arrived safe and sound. Tony Jackson came back to work recently after being off sick for ten months. Take it easy, Tony, you've no spring chickens any more. Best of luck to you my mate!

Malcolm, of Brydack, finally bid adieu to the Stippard. He seems to have enough money that he doesn't have to work anymore. I don't know how he does it, but more power to him.

67 CLEANERS

By **Major Fahn**

Tillery, of 3rd deck, says that nothing in this world is better to eat than meat. He is having a hard time convincing Wendie Bailey.

The James Myers story has interest is—cut your friends' food, and look out.

The boys think that "The Brain" Bob Smith is putting something fast over on them.

Steve, Steve and one that hole out Mark Williams.

Grand Rapids, Michigan's gift to the Cleaners—Frank Johnson.

A top out if there ever was one, was with the Cleaners, in Philadelphia Tackles.

Wonder who that the boy is who works with Baldie Edwards. A real good number says Bill Miles.

Sights to see—Big Mark looking cool; Harold Redman looking cheerful; Charles Nelson silent; Y. How Nelson talking fast or quietly; John Price not here.

Bill White gang are referred to as the "Termites," because they really chew a rat of lumber in pieces.



ROBERTSON LARSON was excited up for the shipyard and wanted, both as if the talk who said it could stop them and did regularly. Anyway, it didn't last very long.

24 PIPE SMOG!

By J. Seabrook

Dave Thomas has returned to work after an illness of six weeks. Keep to the right now, Dave!

Engines Purkinie in honor of...

The boy from Meville is on a strict diet. No pie, cake, candy, "Oh what a Life," in his wretched dieting!

The "Life of Riley" has nothing on the Kelley and his grapes.

Fisher is not lost, he has moved to the Fifth Step.

The million head of the cherubs change keeps rilling along.

Wilkey has told the Kees he will work steady this year.

George Stamer and Bill Wilson are qualified experts on minutes and the press. Look them up!

DO YOU HAVE A SON OR DAUGHTER INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING

For young men and women considering advertising careers, the sixth annual N.A.A.A. Examination for Advertising will be held on February 16, 1952, in the RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. The examination will begin at 9 a.m., and will last until approximately 5 p.m.

This examination is given by the American Association of Advertising Agencies to attract high-caliber young people to the advertising business. It is not a job competition but . . . it should help you appraise your own potentialities for advertising work. If you do well, the N.A.A.A. will circulate your Examination record among advertising agencies, and job interviews may result. You can use your test record in your own efforts to find a suitable position.

The Examination tests aptitudes for the following types of advertising work: advertising planning and merchandising, copy writing, advertising research, mechanical production, radio and television production, art and layout, media selection.

The Examination is open to all college students and to other students and to other people not now employed by advertising agencies.

The fee is \$25.00, to be paid at the time the Examination is taken. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from:

N.A.A.A. Examination Committee, Sydney Thomas, Chairman, C/o The Strick-Kovach Co., 1400 N. Penn Square, Philadelphia, 3, Pa.

Red and Green

(Continued from Page 12)

fall from 12 to 14 inches, which has dried them in their efforts.

Dave Jensen of the Spring Bar crew, shot a nice six 160 point buck, while grazing in Monroe County.

Related reports believe us that Jim Vincent of 29 Department, and Joe Vincent formerly of 29 Department,

each bagged a nice 160 point buck while grazing at the Cascade, Lycoming County. Jensen here is that Joe also missed a beautiful ten pointer earlier in the season.

Whispering through the trees, informs us that Norman Duhon 28-100 missed his golden opportunity when he came face to face with a beautiful ten pointer, and did not shoot. What happened there? Read just a ch.



28-100 Duhon, one of 28 Department missed his trigger, in above picture it with a trapped deer.



28-100 Duhon with the beautiful 7 point deer shot by his son, by while hunting in New Hampshire. This is one of the three trophies taken by Joe Duhon his game hunter.

On Your Guard ^{by} *PIG*



A FIGHTING RECORD!

IN WORLD WAR II, NATIONAL GUARD UNITS PARTICIPATED IN 12 SEPARATE CAMPAIGNS AND IN DIFFERENT THEATER THEATERS... FROM SARAJEVO TO COCHINA... FROM NORTH AFRICA TO THE ELBE RIVER.

LEARNING WHILE TRAINING

OVER 50,000 GUARDSMEN ATTENDED ARMY SENIOR, AREA, AND UNIT SCHOOLS SINCE 1947.



CASH ON THE LINE!

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN EARN A FULL GUY'S WAGE ON ALL FORCES PAY FOR EACH TWO-HOUR DOLL PERIOD PLUS FULL PAY AND ALLOWANCE FOR GUARDIAN CAMP TRAINING.

GRANT GUARDSMAN GUY'S WAGE GUARANTEE

THE CAREER OF GUY'S WAGE GUARANTEE HAS A "NATIONAL GUARDSMAN" COMMANDING THE FORT VIRGINIA INFANTRY FROM A PART OF THE COLORED ARMY.



To join the National Guard make application to Your nearest local Guard Unit



"Safety Glasses Saved My Sight" He Says

DOES it pay to wear Safety Glasses?

John April, a shipper, says "yes" and offers proof that he knows what he is talking about. While at work a large piece of jagged steel rebounded from a plate and shattered the tough left lens in his safety glasses. He told associates that had it not been for the safety glasses his eye would have been gouged out and his sight destroyed. He is now here wearing the glasses that protected him. Also he is shown thanking Safety Engineer E. E. White for insisting that safety glasses be used on hazardous jobs.

He also adds that what can happen to your eyes can also happen to your head, arms and feet.

April explained, "I realize now more than ever that safety glasses and helmets were developed for my protection. They cost nothing, but what a price I'd pay for blindness and a stiff neck. I'm not lucky, I learned my lesson."

