

Our Yard

1949



OUTLOOK FOR 1949 AT SUN SHIP



LAST year we told our employees that we thought we would have fifty percent more employees on the payroll during FRI than in 1947. This year is not yet over, but it looks as if this would be almost correct. We have on the roll as of the present time national oil thousand employees and we believe that during next year this number will be increased approximately fifty percent again.

We would like to have our old former employees come back to work here unless they now have jobs which they have will be better. We will have work during 1949 and most of 1950 and expect additional orders.

My advice to every employee is still the same as in the past, that is in your corner when times are good and leaner in government hands or in a future (if you do not vote your future). The government has the largest national debt in two centuries and it will have to be paid. It is up to everyone to do all they can to reduce it and continue business coming, full, but in case it is to the advantage of each and everyone to have all the funds they are allowed to have, to take care of their should (and times come when).

For the New Year I wish for you and your loved ones, prosperity, health and happiness. I have entered a world with you for more years and hope to continue to do so.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

References

A NORTH looking back on this year of 1988 and looking forward into the future, we have the satisfaction of having launched the first of the so-called "major networks," which is an accomplishment that we all have good reason to be proud of as it marks the beginning of the development of large networks for specific long distance studies that will be of great advantage to the scientific community.

The business conditions in which we must at the present time have strong political rights and shadows that are of great importance, but which I believe will eventually work out to a still more rounded foundation.

The year ahead will see the yard fully occupied in running out a number of large ships and we feel sure that as our increasing demand for our labor and production will continue well into the future.

With Best Western for Christmas and the New Year

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In January of 1940 the outlook for shipbuilding was greatly improved. During that month we received orders for eleven large (24,000-displacement) ton super-tankers, previously having had orders for two, and have subsequently received orders for two more, making a total of fifteen of these large ships under contract, one of which was launched on December 4, 1940. Much greater progress could have been made last year had it been possible to obtain steel in sufficient quantities to have met our schedule.

During the past year ship repair work, the construction of high-pressure vessels, and the scrapping of ships have progressed satisfactorily along with the current construction of the L2000 ex. gr. emerging hulls design and the building of some of the new tankers. During the year 1987 the average number of employees was 1,077 and the average for the year 1988 was approximately 1,000.

The prospects of obtaining steel and other materials and equipment for the coming year were more encouraging to the extent, we believe, that from two to three thousand additional automobiles will be assembled during the coming months.

I wish to thank all of our employees for their cooperation during the past year and to extend to them and their families my best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Abstract



7000 CHEER "Esso Zurich"



THOUSANDS OF NEW SHIP OWNERS and their families attended the launching of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) tanker "ESSE-ZURICH" on Dec. 4.

Spencer—Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, sponsor, leading the hosts of champagne on bow of ship.

Guests—Children and, standing above her, 1 Way.



THE U.S. ESSE-ZURICH, first of the huge super-tankers to be completed in the United States, was launched on Dec. 4 by New Ship while loud music filled the air and 7000 spectators ran down the derrick.

It was one of the most colorful and successful events staged in the Yard and attracted wide attention in the marine and oil industrial fields.

Mrs. Frank W. Spencer, wife of the Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), was sponsor and was completed.

(Continued on Page 11)

AFTER LAUNCHING CAME THE TEA



LAUNCHING TEA, in main dining room, was attended by guests of sponsor and shipyard. President John G. Pew, at head of table, is seated at left. Other notable guests are seated.

(Continued from Page 1)

mounted on the skillful way she broke the bottle of champagne on the pane of the towing craft just at the exact moment the **USSO GURICH** glided toward the water of the lakefront.

President John G. Pew, of Sun Ship, was in charge of the ceremonies. Also on the sponsor's stand were Mrs. Pew, Chairman Frank W. Abrams, President and Mrs. Robert G. Dunlop of Sun Oil Co., R. G. Gamble, head of the marine dept. Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and Frank W. Almaraz Jr.

Nearly 1,000 invited guests, officials of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., the excellent Media High School Band and others were on the visitors' stand.

More than a score of news photographers, and magazine and press writers covered the launching. Station WFLA of Clearwater made a special broadcast with a staff of three reporters, repeating the broadcast on Sunday morning.

The launching also was televised by Station WFLA-TV, appearing on two news programs on Monday evening following the launching.

This launching being the first of the **USS** h tankers now under construction in several shipyards, a special invitation was extended to Sun Ship employees and their families. The response was most gratifying. Estimates of the crowd varied from 3,000 to 7,000. The entire area sur-

rounding the Yard was crisscrossed with cars. All the parking lots and streets were filled.

So well handled was the driving that there were no accidents. Supt. Harry Shoen, Chief for Marine of Plant Protection and all the guards did a fine job. Nearly 1,000 youngsters were among the spectators but not one child was lost or was separated from its parents. Following the launching there was a tour of the Yard by the visitors.

Prelude to the launching, the Media High School Band under Director John Charles and with Danvers Wilson as drum major, was applauded repeatedly for its excellent music and performance by the building section. Uniformed in blue, the band led the march to the scene of launching and played "The Star Spangled Banner" as the craft left the shipyard.

Cake was added to the scene on the shipyard by the red, white, yellow check, window's daisy worn by the sun crew. Blanning the crew were M. E. Bickel, S. Finkbe, R. Harris, J. Pauls, D. Scott, R. Danvers, N. Knight and R. Turner. Incidentally, the report that the men on the crew wore bright shirts was made earlier by news photo-graphers.

Following the launching tea was served in the main dining room. President John G. Pew complimented Mrs. Abrams on her part as sponsor and presented her with a diamond bracelet. She also was presented with a diamond and enamel bracelet by Supt. Gamble of the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). Chairman Abrams also spoke at the tea.

THRILLING SCENES AT LAUNCHING



MEMORANDUM marked the launching of the super tanker "TARD" (above) — a picture of this Frank W. Adams, who is chairman of Board Standard Oil Co. (left) being presented with document (center) by W. G. Standa, general manager, marine dept.

(Below) — The Radio High School Band which was one of the important features of the event. This band shows where they stood for some of excellent music and backing melody.



(above) — Coldest water at moment when she hit the water.

(Below) — Group on launching platform. President John G. Piro, (left) Mrs. Chairman Frank W. Adams, Frank Adams Jr. and Mrs. Adams, (right).



HUGE CROWD GREETES BIG SHIP



LAGHES—HUGE SIZE OF THE "ARIZONA" is indicated in the upper picture where ship is being towed to new berth.

(Below)—In part of the great crowd of spectators—see ship another view and members of their families who were standing. Most one of the people had very children, and one of the hundreds of children stayed from parents care.



Service Pins Awarded for November



MISS BESSIE MOORE, 84-17, congratulated by W. W. Scott, Purchasing Agent, on completion of 25 years service with Gas Ship.

BOB STEWART, 84-17, with Capt. W. A. Scott, after being presented with a 25 year service pin.

ROOSEvelt, 84-17, is shown being presented with a 25 year service pin by Lieutenant Charles H. Doyle.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT, 84-17, is shown being presented with a 25 year service pin by Captain H. A. Scott.

ONE COMPLETION OF 25 YEARS OF SERVICE, W. Scott, No. 84-17, is presented with a service pin by Capt. H. A. Scott.

WILLIAM H. SCOTT, 84-17, is shown being presented with a 25 year service pin by Capt. H. A. Scott.

WILLIAM SCOTT presents L. Arthur, No. 84-17, with a 25 year service pin.

25 Years	
8-12	L. Audley
12-1	T. M. Jackson
12-1	Capt. H. D. Campbell
12-1	Dr. C. E. Fiddiman
12-254	F. Roberts

20 Years	
47-12	T. Yorgach
12-27	W. Bruce
12-28	A. Ross
14-26	E. Stewart

DRAFTSMEN'S BOUL

20 Years	
12-22	D. Karlson

15 Years	
12-12	J. Woodley

HOURLY BOUL

20 Years	
14-122	L. Larson
47-12	R. Ensign
12-1	W. Davis
12-22	M. Olan

15 Years	
12-12	J. Hooper
12-12	R. Davidson
12-12	J. Kowalski
12-12	W. Roberts
12-22	R. Bailey

10 Years	
12-12	C. Franklin
12-22	J. Miller

10 Years	
12-12	W. Brown
12-12	J. Stewart
12-12	R. Oakes
12-12	H. Davis
12-12	R. Smith
12-12	L. Smith
12-12	R. Smith
12-12	C. Hughes
12-12	E. Wadley, Jr.
12-12	J. O'Brien
12-12	H. Ross
12-12	R. Gorman
12-12	J. O'Brien
12-12	J. Gaby
12-12	J. Smith
12-12	J. Smith
12-12	H. Ross
12-12	A. Rogers
12-12	J. Gaby
12-12	W. O'Brien
12-12	M. Kowalski
12-12	J. Koster
12-12	F. Smith
12-12	J. Thayer

**REVIEW OF
BENEFICIAL PLANS
AND
GOVERNMENT BOND
PURCHASES
DURING THE YEAR
1948**

By William Gorman,
Treasurer



AS we enter into the New Year 1949 both the Company and its employees have more favorable conditions than those that confronted us last year. We have completed construction contracts for 15 super landfills and the large design for the U. S. Army Engineers, and we will be busy on these contracts keeping steady work not only throughout 1949 but also through 1950.

At this time last year we had about 4400 employees; we now have about 4600. Most of our employees have been with the Company many years and have valuable experience in making out the products which make our Company outstanding in its field, both in war time and in peace time. If we apply this valuable experience and our best efforts to the work we have, our Company will continue to be successful in the years ahead and, in turn, all of us will benefit.

Our Company, in order to be helpful to its employees, has for many years sponsored and carried part of the cost of several plans for the benefit of its employees and their families. These include Life Insurance, Hospitalization Insurance, Sick Benefits, and systematic savings through the purchase of Government Bonds.

During the year 1948, \$172,800 was paid by the insurance company to the dependents of 26 employees who died, averaging \$6,673 per family; \$29,676.50 was paid out to 253 cases of sickness requiring hospitalization and medical treatment; and \$37,000 additional was paid through the Mutual Benefit Association to employees having sickness which may or may not have required hospital attention.

The Company continues to encourage systematic savings. In 1948, employees purchased \$25,521.10 face value of Government Bonds through authorized payroll deductions, which was about 4% of the total payroll. The grand total of Government Bonds purchased by Company employees through payroll deductions since the plan was adopted amounts to \$24,126,650 face value.

While nearly all employees are participating in the plans, there are some who are not. It could well be that conditions in their personal affairs have changed which would now make participation desirable. It is suggested that, in connection with the Group Life Insurance Plan, employees advise the master of the beneficiary as, in the course of time, marriage or some other reason makes a change in the beneficiary desirable. Also, in connection with Group Life Insurance, the insurance company during the past year has agreed to arrange for the payment of the principal amount to periodic installments over a greater number of years than provided in the original plan. The Group Life Insurance Department is available to cooperate with you if you wish to revise your present installment plan. As we enter another New Year, it would be well for all to consider these beneficial plans sponsored by Sun Ship.

NEW CANTEEN IS OPENED



POPULAR FROM THE START IS THIS CANTINE, the new Cafeteria across the way from the Suspender Shop has relieved the pressure on the older food restaurant. Happily, plenty about a line-up of patrons. Other plans show how the workers are served and some of the Cafeteria staff assigned to the tables. Tables have been set up for handouts. The Cafeteria has its own supply of otherwise and dishes.



COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

It will be of interest to the personnel of the Shipyard to know that 97.12% of the total employees of the Company subscribed to the local Community Chest Campaign. This information recently was announced by Treasurer William Cooney. He added:

"The campaign was started October

25th, at which time there were 3228 employees on the hourly and salary payroll. 3163 employees subscribed, an average of \$6.15 each. The Company subscribed \$12,000, and it is estimated new employees hired since the campaign started will subscribe an additional \$1,000 on the basis of the per week work. The Company reported a total of \$40,586.47 for the Company and its employees.

"We are pleased with the response of the Shipyard employees to the campaign. It has been a fine evidence

of cooperation for the community good, and it is appreciated by all who have worked for the raising of funds to carry on the activities of the 21 community organizations during 1949.

"The final figure for the total campaign for all companies, employees and citizens are not quite complete. The goal for the Chester Community Chest was \$200,000. To date 1953, \$42,18 has been collected or pledged, and the campaign workers still hope to get that small amount that is needed to reach the total of \$200,000."

TWO SCHOOL GROUPS VISIT YARD



STUDENTS from St. James High School (left) came to the plant to get a close-up of shipbuilding under "War President" John G. Ford, Jr. (right).

Invited to address the young men in their classroom, Brown, a body of national public from their location.



PRESENTING ANDREW BROWN is New York's Naval Force, left to right: Lt. Brown, Lt. Cunningham, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown.

Trainer, Lt. Cunningham, Lt. Brown, acting captain Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown, Lt. Brown.

AN UNUSUAL TOW JOB



REPAIRS ON A 1990 ALFA ROMEO VECTRA (shown) being traced away from the past when the dealer shop had substituted the surfaces with all of the interior in place and filled in the interior by the former head owner. The engine room found in Pontiac, New Jersey where they were found and refilled out of the water. This was an unusual engineering feat from design and design used by another. The repair was made in the three corners in an to make within the filling capacity of the former head owner, the longest diameter is 15". Because of this repair, the car could be repaired in the old factory, all of the old car.

PLENTIFUL FOODS THIS MONTH

Medical Research and Policy

Friedrich and Vogelbacher

- Spinach — Fresh
- Cabbage — Fresh
- Carrots — Fresh
- Irish Potatoes — Fresh
- Cannell Corn
- Cannell Peas
- Winter Peas — Fresh
- Greenherbs (Fresh and Preserved)
- Boiled Potatoes and Vegetables

100

1000

Figure 1 consists of two bar charts. The left chart is titled 'All respondents' and the right chart is titled 'Respondents who have been personally affected by the economic crisis'. Both charts show the percentage of respondents for four levels of agreement with the statement 'The government should do more to help people who are struggling financially'. The y-axis represents the percentage, ranging from 0 to 100. The x-axis lists the levels of agreement: 'Strongly agree', 'Somewhat agree', 'Somewhat disagree', and 'Strongly disagree'.

Level of Agreement	All respondents (%)	Respondents who have been personally affected by the economic crisis (%)
Strongly agree	~65	~75
Somewhat agree	~25	~20
Somewhat disagree	~8	~5
Strongly disagree	~2	~0

Core Products
Other Products

100

10

1000

Figure 1 consists of two bar charts, (a) and (b), showing the percentage of respondents for different levels of agreement with the statement: "The government should do more to help people who are struggling financially".

Chart (a) shows the percentage of respondents for each level of agreement (Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly disagree) for two groups: "All respondents" and "Respondents who are struggling financially". The y-axis represents the percentage from 0 to 100. The x-axis lists the levels of agreement.

Level of Agreement	All respondents (%)	Respondents who are struggling financially (%)
Strongly agree	~65	~85
Agree	~30	~10
Disagree	~3	~3
Strongly disagree	~2	~2

Chart (b) shows the percentage of respondents for each level of agreement (Strongly agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly disagree) for two groups: "All respondents" and "Respondents who are not struggling financially". The y-axis represents the percentage from 0 to 100. The x-axis lists the levels of agreement.

Level of Agreement	All respondents (%)	Respondents who are not struggling financially (%)
Strongly agree	~65	~45
Agree	~30	~45
Disagree	~3	~10
Strongly disagree	~2	~0

100

Warren F. Oley, Chief, Market Division, says, "You'll find Jersey in at having a plentiful supply of Fresh Eggs for consumers in January." Mr. Oley advises that auction markets in his state are handling approximately 15% more volume than a year ago.

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Figure 1

1. The number of people who are not in the sample is 100 - 50 = 50.



Rod and Gun News



ROBERT MANN, 38 Dept., with a 7-point buck shot in October. The other gun is a 4-pt. shot in Dec.

By Howard Fithian

Charles Sokolowski, 47 Department leader on A-1 Shop, got himself a seven-point buck weighing close to 150 lbs. He did his prancing near Kutztown, Potter County, Pennsylvania.

Edward Rudek, 59 Department warden, is one hunter who really hit the jack pot. The day before Thanksgiving he and his brother were prancing for deer up at Shicksping, Monroe. He shot a seven-point buck weighing 180 lbs. It had a 25 inch spread horns. His brother didn't get a shot. Then during the first week of deer season in Pennsylvania, Bud went to Fawcett, Pennsylvania and killed a four-point buck weighing around 120 lbs. There were nine in this party and he again was the only one to get a shot. That is what success would call deer gone! Buck and doe.

O. J. Brown, 63 Department Hagerman Brothers, was up deer hunting at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in Potter County. He spent a week prancing and never got a shot. He said there was only one deer shot by his party.

Henry Hunter, 33 Department Butler Shop maintenance, went deer hunting at Snow Hill, Maryland. He saw three deer before sunrise, but after that he didn't see a one—never got a shot.

Harry Reinken, 47 Department hunter, said there were raptures in the party he was with and five deer were killed. He wasn't one of the lucky ones to get a shot. He was gun-

ning in Leesport, Pennsylvania, at Pine Crest Camp.

Nathan Strano, 42 Department Blackhawk helper, ended up the small game season with a total of twenty-one rabbits, three pheasants and six squirrels.

Gill Dyles, 55 Department crane repair, was deer hunting near Lupton, Pennsylvania, in Sullivan County but didn't get a shot.

Red Felt, Director of Public Relations, got an eight-point deer in the Poconos.

George Chabrich, 34 Department Pipetown and his son George, Jr., formerly of 38 Goppers Shop, said they knocked off fourteen rabbits, seven squirrels, twelve quail and nine pheasants during the small game season. They did most of their prancing out around Oakbrook, Chester County.

Charles Faltus, 36 Department Rockledge, Henry Hager, 55 Department Regulator, and three friends did some deer prancing one day during small game season in Lancaster County. They never home with one pheasant and eleven rabbits.

Red Hays, 47 Department hunter, said he and two friends spent two days prancing up at Sellersville, Pennsylvania during small game season. Their bag was seventeen rabbits and seven pheasants.

John Ferguson, 41 Department warden, and Red Way, 47 Department

hunter, went deer hunting near Milton, Pennsylvania in Monroe County. Neither had a shot.

Mike Salady, 36 Department Tule Mill machinist, got himself a six-point buck weighing 180 lbs. He was at Kutztown, Potter County.

Walter Bryant, Joe Vincent, 59 Department welder, Joe Vincent, 59 Department warden, Al Vincent 59 Department plumber and Richard Vincent, one of Joe Vincent's sons, spent a week deer hunting in Lancaster County, Leesport, Pennsylvania. Walter Bryant said was the only one in the party to come home with a deer. He got a five-point buck that weighed 150 lbs. Joe Vincent needs glasses pretty bad. He shot a leg off a deer and it scrambled away for some lucky hunter to finish off.

Earl Strickland, 39 Department truck driver, spent a week deer hunting up near Sellersville, Sullivan County, Pennsylvania. He shot three-point buck weighing around 120 lbs.

Joan Malow and Tom Strano, 59 Department painter, went deer hunting at Newlandville, Pike County. Neither got a shot.

John McCord, 60 Department leader, and his son, John Jr., spent a week at Sellers, Leaning County. He was in the right place but at the wrong time.

Al Hancock, 74 Department Tule Run, and Frank Sillert, 59 Department warden, went deer hunting up near Charlottesville, Berks County, Pennsylvania. Frank was lucky being hit down a large six-point buck.

Red Currie, 44 Department hunter, says he went up the small game season with a kill of eight rabbits, two squirrels and one pheasant. Bud says he is going to Florida for his two weeks vacation and is going to do a lot of hunting and hopes to have a good big story for our next issue of GUN YARD.

Charles Ayres, 36 Department welder, and George Wilson, 59 Department rigger, were up in Conner County one morn after Paul Cook,

(Continued on page 10)

What's Your Hobby?



FRANK THOMPSON TODAY



DURING BOER WAR

CHIEF body of Frank Thompson, No. 33-34 in hunting. As a young chap he shot big game in South Africa and one of his shots when he was connected with the Orange Free State Constabulary was poisoning snakes from lairs and wild dogs. Here in the United States he has hunted bears and shot several deer.

Grand Thompson is a veteran of the famous Boer War and was wounded by shrapnel during the battle for the relief of Kimberley which had been besieged by the Boer Army. Frank has had an adventurous and exciting career. Born in Scotland, he had come to the United States as a boy to make his fortune. While he was in this country, war broke out between Great Britain and the Boer settlers in South Africa. The Boers were led by Jan Paul Kruger and were excellent fighters. "They could knock a pig out of your mouth with a rifle at 400 yards," said Grand Thompson in recalling his experiences.

He was a little past thirteen years

old when he decided to go to South Africa where he enlisted in the First Imperial Light Horse in Durban in 1900. The campaign was a hard one with most of the fighting being done in the Transvaal. When the Boers pressed up British troops in Kimberley, his unit was one of the first sent to break the siege. During the fighting he was struck in the leg by shrapnel and for a time was put out of service.

At the end of the war Frank was transferred to the Orange Free State Constabulary. The picture here shows him as a youthful soldier in the Constabulary uniform. This force was under the command of General R. S. Baden-Powell. Mainly the Constabulary was kept busy putting down native uprisings.

"At that time South Africa was filled with wild animals," said he. "We had a number of snakes killed by lime and dropped off. There were great packs of wild dogs numbering one hundred or more. They pulled down some of the natives and also

attacked the soldiers. We were kept busy trying to exterminate them. Wild African lions killed many sheep belonging to herdsmen."

"Following the Boer War, violence reigned in South Africa. Cattle rustlers stole thousands of head of steers. We tracked one gang of cattle thieves nearly two hundred miles and caught them only a short distance from the Portuguese border, recovering about three hundred cattle."

Receiving an honorable discharge in 1906, Frank became a citizen of the United States. With the outbreak of World War I he saw Naval service despite his Boer War wound.

He was awarded the Victory and American Defense Medals for service in the Coast Guard Police on the 556-year-old during World War II. He had come to work here in 1937 and was presented with a ten-year pin in 1947. His wife, Florence Niles Thompson, was an American girl.

Grand Thompson's love of the outdoors has brought him into conservation work and stream improvement. He has been active in trying to stop pollution of state waters. He is a fisherman indulging in both salt and fresh water angling.

He is a member of the Ryan Masonic Fire Company and has been prominent in Masonic activities. He is a member of the Birkman F & A. M. Lodge in Scotland. He is also a member of the Marine and Sea Ship Travel Club.

For his service in South Africa, Mr. Thompson was awarded the Queen Victoria Medal, the King Edward Medal, the Star of Kimberley and the Union of South Africa Medal.

OUR JANUARY COVER

Red R. Crowle, of the Sales Dept., has planned a few lines this year of the NEW YEAR in a Sea Ship makes sail away into 1949 and the rays of a morning sun spread their warm light across the sea. Our readers also will find on another page a poem by Mr. Crowle, "First Ship Comes In." It carries a message — You have a job to do today.



GALLANT VESSELS THAT VISITED SUN SHIPYARD FOR REPAIRS

THE U.S. NAVY'S 1967-1968 fiscal year report shows that the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. of Groton, Conn., was the largest shipyard in the United States in terms of ship repairs and overhauls. The report also shows that the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. was the largest shipyard in the United States in terms of ship repairs and overhauls.

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66 DEPARTMENT

By F. Endrey

The successful launching of Hall 100 the other Saturday was a job well done by the men in 66 Dept. Many of their families, including the children, attended the launching. A few of the guests were: Mr. Norman McIlhenny, very well dressed in a dashing glass colored dress under a very lovely black Persian coat; Mrs. Norman McIlhenny, who wore a tailored coat dress under a charming silk new length coat.

"What's your name?" Rose and his wife stopped in the office after the launching to greet Mr. A. Rose took his grandson on a tour of the shop showing him many things of interest. Wilfred Finner and family also were seen in the crowd.

Fred Smith, former Chester celebrity, is having a little trouble with the shop today. Fred can't figure out whether the flower is too close for the motor or the motor too close for the flower.

George Gray, the well known Jersey farmer, is taking it easy now. Says there's nothing to do in the farm till strawberries are ready to pick next spring.

The boys are still waiting for the cigars. Joe McGarvey, 16, has it months since he was born.

Fred Howard returned down to Maryland the other week bringing back his next year's supply of yarn.

James is now operating the rig and excavator again. "Dad" Gus is handling the latter and drill press.

Howard Burns is talking scholastic. The lettering is 1 to 1 that Howard says.

There are four hundred of buying his sister a pound box of candy at the cost of \$1.00 for Christmas. Harry Wilson plans to buy her 1 lb. of sugar for 50c and purchase a recipe for making old time fudge.

Joe Schwartz and his stepdaughters lost the road over their heads with the

launching of Hall 100. So the boys are working hard on Hall 105.

All Dimes is shoring, shaping and shaping Hall 209 into a fine looking ship.

We won't write anything in the column about you Sam Brown.

Harry Wilson gave Earl Benton a crate of eggs for Christmas. All Earl had to do was pay the freight.

Reprint from local paper says "Jack Smith was found dead in the yard through a red light in Liverpool." Everybody knows it wasn't our own Jack Smith.

Joe Sager had Earl Benton a piece of pie the other day, only it missed his mouth and got him in the eye.

Paul Smith returned back Henry Foley who was injured 3 weeks ago.

We greet all the new men in the department and hope you are well looking and happy.

Tom Freeman and brother wish you a Very Merry and Prosperous New Year.



EDDIE GRAYSON, 4 years old, is head of airplane. His daddy is former lieutenant in the Department.

COPPER WHIP

By Fawcett and Fisher

If Carl Brown and George Betchel had automatic machines that would their names be? Carl would be "Dad" and George "Ma," now we have "Daddy."

Andy Adams, Jr., is now the leader on the Third Shift.

It was Roger Betchel for Pat O'Hara on December 10th, after Jim

Shannon on the 15th.

We welcome the new men and also the old men who have been rehired. George Betchel our "Pie Thief" has finished his apprenticeship. Where are these cigars, George?

We are very happy to report that Mrs. George Jones is recuperating very nicely after a severe heart condition.

Thomas Marchant has resumed his Copperwhipping for Pipefitting.

Attention Mr. Brown! Will you please come up to my house in February and be my guest so that I can get some water to wash with.

Signed, The Woman

67 DEPARTMENT

By Major Felix

Charles of the Month is Joe Brown, a graduate of Hampton College. He has been with us for 15 years. At present he is in charge of the new child. He is very content in his work. He was a star on the football team at Hampton. When he isn't working you can always find him home playing cards. Lots of luck in your new position and hoping to be with you at the sixteen month years.

James and Lillian are still arguing about who won the election.

We didn't know that Joe Cook and Buck were brothers-in-law.

Mark Williams is looking and deeper here of late.

I would like to give credit to our Tool Room man, William F. Russell, No. 71479, for the way he looks after the maintenance, his pet cats. He had one cat taken out for surgery on a bad eye by Dr. Miller, 401 East 4th Street, who made a perfect job of it. Bill said they should allow him a deduction on his income tax as it cost him about \$2.50 per week to feed his pet and also the hospital bill. Bill also said that the men in the tool room to have one cat as they are a big help to a shipyard. 57 Department has no cats, thanks to Bill.

George A. Powell



George A. Powell died November 20 after a courageous fight for life which lasted more than a year.

Born in Chester July 26, 1893, he was educated in Chester and continued studies at the Y.M.C.A., Spring Garden Institute, and Episcopal Institute.

Following World War I George made his first connection with Sun Ship, which lasted about two years and would have continued had he had work. General Chandler, South Chester Tube, and General Steel all became acquainted with George before his return to Sun Ship, this time to stay, giving him a total of 22 years of faithful, conscientious and capable service with Sun.

He was a member of the South Chester Baptist Church until he moved to Parkside where he transferred to the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the Ladies B. South Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

His most accomplished hobby was bowling and he was top, winning many prizes. Baseball also attracted his interest.

The greatest interest, however, was his family and home.

He is survived by his wife, the Mrs. Powell and son Paul, an apprentice engineer with Sun Oil Co. at Philadelphia.

His office associates admired his fine qualities and recognized his ability as a master of his profession.

Paul died on December 15, 1948. The mother was Jean Bryson who worked in the expediting office during the war years.

Mr. A. Mayer became a proud grandfather of a baby boy "Mark N. Hoffman" on November 29, 1948.

We start out with a few birthdays this month. We want to wish "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Shaw, and Betty Hunter celebrating their birthdays on New Year's Day and Woody Preston celebrating his on January 4.

Our Bowling team is coming along in two days. We understand that the boys are really getting set for next year's season. Several weeks ago they had a chance of getting the services of one of the really superb bowlers in 30 days, Ralph Morgan, who bowled for Du Pont last year. Ralph had an average of 183 for the year (or was it 193). However for some unknown reason the boys let the opportunity slip through their fingers.

Stephen Kunder while serving "Uncle Sam" during the last war years met a beautiful French girl he intends to marry very soon. A most recent report states that the future Mrs. Kunder may arrive in these United States around the time this issue of Sun Year comes out.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Mr. E. Brownall whose father passed away December 25, 1948.

And also we want to extend sympathy to Marie Espasita whose father passed away December 5, 1948.

Again I want to thank every one for their cord cooperation. So until next month — Bye, now.



WILLIAM E. POPPE, recently of the Public Reg., who died November 15, 1948. Condolences are extended to the members of his family. Mr. Poppe resided at 224 Pennsylvania Avenue, Patuxent, Pennsylvania.

Obituary

Sam Shephardson and Eric Frank Langmuir extend an sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of November and December.

- A. Williams, 47-1086, 2nd W. 7th St., Chester, Pa., November 1.
- G. Powell, 2645, 7th St., 2nd W., Chester, Pa., November 26.
- F. Smith, 26429, 5th South St., Chester, Pa., November 22.
- D. Canfield, 307 Wilder St., Phila., Pa., December 4.
- F. Ryan, 24 3rd, 1220 Spauld St., Phila., Pa., December 25.

T/S Paul J. Biddle

T/S Paul J. Biddle a former Sun Ship employee, in 45 dept, who was killed in France Dec. 14, 1944, was buried with full military honors in Chester Dec. 18. His body recently had been brought back from France.

During heavy fire near Elche, France, on Dec. 14, 1944, Biddle and a colleague volunteered to lay a communication line. Near the completion of the assignment, both men were killed by sniper fire.

For his courageous action, a Bronze Star Medal was presented posthumously to his widow, Mrs. Josephine Biddle, 509 Mulhock street, Crum Lynne.

Fred O. Eary

Fred O. Eary who for nearly thirty years was a familiar figure at Sun Shipyard, died Dec. 20 after a long illness. He was the son of the late O. Reese and Sarah Eary and his father had worked a lifetime at the Warfield plant. Two brothers, the late Howard J. and J. Reese Eary also became associated with the Shipyard.

Fred was a member of Chester Lodge, 226, F and AM, Penn Mason No. 25 of the Tull Lodge, the Green Tree Club of Chester and West Chester and Miscellaneous Council 145, 10334.

Surviving are a son, David A., and a daughter Miss Phyllis Eary, of Chester; three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Karmos, of California, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, of Lansdowne, and Mrs. Mary Greer, of Philadelphia; and a brother-in-law, J. Reese Eary, Jr., of Chester.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Herbert Ford Geyson

This column is remembering what the boys will hang up for calendars this time.

We want to send out congratulations to two very proud grandfathers, Mr. B. Bryson and Mr. A. Meyer.

Mr. Bryson became a proud grandfather of a baby girl "Margaret

FACTS ABOUT "ESSO ZURICH"

The following description of the S.S. ESSO ZURICH was prepared by Chief Naval Architect John Hudson.

"There was launched on December 4 at the yard of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the newly modeled single screw turbine driven tanker ESSO ZURICH built to the order of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). This vessel, which is a forerunner of a number of similar vessels now under construction, was designed jointly by Sun and the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) Marine Department, is the largest tanker ever constructed on the Delaware and is of the following dimensions—

Length, overall	429' 0"
Length, B.P.	409' 0"
Breadth, molded	52' 6"
Depth, molded	42' 0"
Draft	Designed 34' 0"
Deadweight	

26,000 tons on 34' 0" Draft	
Speed	15 knots
S.H.P.	12,000 nominal
Liquid cargo capacity	230,000 bbls.
Dry cargo capacity	50,000 cu. ft.
Fuel Oil capacity	15,000 bbls.

"This vessel has two longitudinal bulkheads, the full length of the cargo oil tank space.

"The vessel is electric welded construction and is of the two island type with Prop and Forecastle Decks, engine stern, and a curved bow. Accommodations are of the most up to date character with Mechanical Ventilation in all rooms, the crew being placed aloft and the Officers and Engineers in the Midship Section. Fine good construction being used in all accommodations.

"The propelling machinery consists of one set of General Electric Company geared turbines of 15,750 max. S.H.P. driving a 30' 0" shaft, propeller at 112 R.P.M. The steam power are two Babcock and Wilcox straight tube boilers working at 250 P.S.I. and 350° F. temperature.

"Cargo Pumps have a capacity of 25,000 barrels per hour which will discharge the vessel's cargo in less than 18 hours, the cargo lines being 14" dia. and the stripping lines 6" dia.

"The deck machinery consists of one powerful Electric Hydraulic Steering Gear, 1 Steam Winches, and one Steam Winches capable of raising two 15,000 lb. anchors simultaneously.

"All the most modern appliances have been adopted for safety of life at sea including Radar, Radio Direction Finder, Gyro Plot and Compass.

"The vessel is intended for the company world wide service and has been provided with the most up to date method of handling cargo expeditiously. As a comparison of this vessel with the famous T2 tanker designed by Sun, the T2 had a carrying capacity of 11,000 bbls., a displacement of 20,000 tons, deadweight of 10,000 tons and speed of 15 knots.

"The ESSO ZURICH will share, too carry 52% more deadweight and an draftweight and speed are most important in the design, the selection of this has been determined by economic conditions. This new vessel, therefore, should prove a decided acquisition to the world wide ESSO Fleet."

Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 10)

Pennsylvania during the deer season. There were deer shot killed in their party. Charlie said they came across a wounded deer and after it took a good look at them it scampered off into the woods.

Bob Lee and Charlie Lakota, 75 Department Main Tool Room, were deer hunting around Charlestown, Berks County. They say they never got a shot and poor Bob got lost.

Charlie Rhodes, 41 Department shipfitter, Bill Ford, 41 Department Painter and Paul Brown, 25 Department welder, were near Shank, Sullivan County, Pennsylvania and didn't get a shot.

Carl Fink, 47 Department assistant foreman, says he has tagged five more mice. This makes nine since the season opened. I don't know if Carl knows Erle Tipton, 47 Department shipfitter, but if he doesn't he ought to get in touch with him. He is great on mouse hunting too and since the first of the season Erle got rightness room.

Lawrence Anthony, 47 Department

rigger, spent two weeks up at White Horse, Lawrence County, deer hunting. He never got a shot but in their party of ten men there were five deer killed.

Charlie Swisher, 21 Department telephone man, went deer hunting up near Arden, Schuylkill County. He didn't get a shot.

Harvey Pugh, 6 Department machinist, Ed Lee, 25 Department shipfitter, and Harold Lane, tool ship 25 Department welder, were deer hunting up near Shank, Sullivan County, Pennsylvania. They had no luck at all.

Bill Kuebel, 1 Department machinist, says he is still pulling in large size bass, pike and yellow perch in the lakes down in lower Delaware. He shot four ducks on the opening day.

Stewart Thompson, 25 Department rule welder, and Charlie Denley, 25 Department Welding Inspector, went to Bucktail Falls during the deer season but neither was lucky.

Arthur Milley, foreman 45 Department, Frank Root, foreman Production Control, Ed LaFrance, foreman 25 Department Regulator and E. Roman, Assistant Foreman of Electrical Department were deer hunting above Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Arthur Milley tagged a four point buck.

Dave Powers, 26 Department having his machinist, spent a week deer hunting up in Paradise Valley, Potomac Mountains. There were five in their party and two eight-point bucks were killed but he himself wasn't lucky. There were up gunning again the last day of the season and Cliff Evans, 26 Department Assistant Foreman, was along with him this time. They gunned up near White-Burns, Lawrence County. Again no luck.

Tom Toddy, Glass Smith and Maurice Nelson, the 26 Department laborer, are still getting big size bass and pike in the lakes in the lower end of Delaware State.

Four reports in still fishing in the pond and creek above Bucktail Falls but the bass are few and far between. There have been few catches except to get that after a little more cold weather they should begin to be good. Above Bucktail on Valley Creek is a real good spot.



Left to right: JACOB, age 5; KIMBERLY, age 6; and EDWARD, age 10, are the children of EDWARD T. SHAWBORN, senior operator in the Electrical Department.



JESSIE STEVE BIRD, holding her doll is four-year-old daughter of Joseph April, driver in the Department.



Eight-year-old JESSIE ANN RAY is the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray, who is an assistant foreman in the Dept.



FREDERICK EDWARD S. SHAWBORN, age 11 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shaskan, who works in the Dept.



DORIS AND ROBERT EMMER, children of one Corbett of the Dept.



BETTY BO BERRY, age 10; Sylvia, 7 months; Sylvia, 3 years; Wilma, 3 years; Wilma, 7 years, and Doris, 3 years. These are the children of E. Spaulding, No. 12, 13.

ELECTRICAL IS DEPT.**By John F. Hoffberger**

Well, fellows, here we are at the start of another induction along the highway of years. It is our hope that 1940 will bring happiness, prosperity and peace to all.

We welcome back Al and Alvin who are sure to be chased at their posts on the shop duty process.

Bill Bradley left on Dec. 11 for a vacation to the sunny shores of Florida. We hope he left Max with a huge headache. Maybe he will bring a remedy back, Max.

Linton George seems to be in some sort of difficulty. His buddies are on the look out for a feeling like Dog as they think he will appreciate it very much.

Curley Collins has finally secured that new car. And at what a jump from a Ford to a Packard. He says he wouldn't go on a vacation with the old buck and now he can't afford one since getting the new one. Well, anyway Collins we assume you drove it and hope you have the best of luck with it.

Ray (Pittsville) Mark has returned to the yard and has been assigned to the dory.

Bill Ogden has returned from his vacation spent hunting (as usual) for deer, birds, but we must report no venison, so Cape May George gets left alone.

Nelson our tool room has a nice new coat of paint. Inspection done, George?

The joke is on Bob Nagler this month. Seems on our very foggy morning recently, Jimmy Hoffmann, who usually picks Bob up on his way to the yard, was delayed by the bad driving, and of course was a bit late. So was Bob who waited. He could have walked down in 15 minutes. The joke is that Bob hadn't been late for ages. We tell, Bob.

Lower they also had the winter drive to see the launching of Hull 566. We understand she enjoyed it very much.

Congratulations to Bill Cloud on the arrival of that new Plymouth. Bill's only complaint now is, he has to make it out! It's no vice and drive.

Some, our supervisor should have rings on his feet. He sure gets around.

Samuel Adams has left the armature shop and is now to be found on the army drudge.

Congratulations to Jack Trumbull on his promotion.

Next tells us he got a house, as new all is powerful on the house front. Ed Stisher has been moving a very nice index finger. It's impressive.

Paul is singing "All for us, for Christmas is a new sort of truth."

How come that didn't make the headlines this month. Lost all your friends, Mort?

Edna Hoffman will soon be able to qualify as cook, first class.

Warren Hoffman says he looks right at home again since his return to the boat.

National "House-Run Barbecue" struggling with his feet out with job, but he did a fine job at that. And by the way Pipe Charlie says he misses Barbecue when those outwalk pipes appear.

Sim Tyler has secured an apartment in Chester, and has moved his family up from Newark, Del.

Our Crane repair boys have sort of been up in the air lately. They were did a fine job installing those new pulleys on the shipway crane. But Temple reports that's one place where the wind really blows through over whinders.

We know that we have an intensive decorator in our midst. Bender is really going to town on that paint and paper job at home. But it will look better when done though. And we know that the Mrs. will be happy.

Let's have your Christmas items and pictures for our new home. They always prove interesting to your friends.

And in closing we hope you all got just what you wanted for Christmas, and will be on the lookout for those last few and one and also until the signs.

A very Happy New Year to you all.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM**By B. Williams**

Our "Ink Spot" column for this first month of the New Year marks the anniversary of this reporter's first full year of reporting the happenings and incidents that were within the Hull Drawing Room and I take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Hull Department for the cooperation given during the past year.

On Thursday evening, December 16th, the Hull Drawing Room Employees and wives attended a banquet

held at the Chelmsford Hotel, in Chester. This was a gala occasion where everyone had an enjoyable evening. The wives were unanimous in the opinion that these affairs should be held more often.

The arrangements were taken care of very ably by Bill Dent, and Al Hickey with Mr. Frank Darby giving the welcoming speech preceding the dinner, after which, everyone adjourned to the dance floor where floor prize drawings and dancing were held. Several of our former associates were in attendance, headed by that old alumnus of Yours, Jack, Bill Wal-lace.

We congratulate Mr. Dave Kathleen, of the Technical Section, on receiving his twenty-year pin last month. Mr. John W. Hudson, Chief Naval Architect, made the award in his office.

We also extend congratulations to Beverly Willis and Mrs. on the recent addition to their family. On Sunday, December 16th, Mr. Willis' wife presented him with a 7 lb. 9 oz. boy at 7:00 P.M. at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mother and son are fine.

Your many reporter reports that about five more cigars will be handed out soon.

Jack Fitchell, who is a cousin of the Edward Fitchell who played outstanding football for Penn State this past season, has a younger brother who played tackle for West Catholic and made the All-Catholic second team and has now received a scholarship to the University of Alabama.

We welcome Eleanor Smith back to the office after her recent illness which necessitated an operation at the Taylor Hospital.

Jim Jennings has discarded his crutches for a cane.

Tom Larkin recently landed high single and high three in the "A" League. This feat was accomplished on "bucky night" and after Tom collected his winnings he immediately donated the money to the Hull "A" "bitty" and although this act of thoughtfulness was appreciated by the other team members Capt. Sam Irvanian and team mate Woody were reluctant to accept their winnings but were finally persuaded.

And now with closing, yours truly hopes that everyone enjoys a happy and prosperous New Year.



EDWARD E. WHITELY, 7 years of age, one of two youngsters of the Department. His brother is somewhat taller. They submit that they do not know their own names.

SHEET METAL DEPT.

By Mike Lohrke

A happy, healthy and prosperous New Year to everyone of the Sheet Metal Department, their families and the readers of our column.

We were glad to see a great number of employees of the department and their families attend the luncheon of the first super-takes, the 1944 20-20-40. Most of the spectators that attended the ceremonies were seated at the different types of work done out of Sheet Metal, that was in front of the shop. Keep up the good work Tinmen.

It's a boy. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. I. White on the arrival of their son weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. on November 23. Thanks for the cigars you didn't pass out to the boys. May be the next one, eh White.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. (Dutch) Balkert on their 19th wedding anniversary. New Year's please take note.

Boys, Why not drop a "Get Well" card to George Wood, 56, of 177 Fairview Road, Woodlyn, Pennsylvania, who is one of our well-known old timers and worked in the shop for a number of years before his illness.

It has been rumored that Donnie and Donnie will become Mr. and Mrs. in the near future.

We have the welcome mat for some more newcomers. Robert (Bibi) G. Ernst, Pauline (Bibi) Bernward, John (Red) Gault and Donald (Blue) Mayer.

Ed Jackson is now wearing his wife's old brown hat. He removed Gault's and all the accessories and

wore it under his helmet.

The reason for the lack of news for the second and third shifts is due to the fact that your reporter is on the first shift and does not have an opportunity of corroborating news and making news for future publication. So, won't you do your part and give any news items to your reporter. This column is for the benefit of all, so don't let us down. We would like to see more news appear in our column about all shifts.

Art McGowan wonders why Rudy never studied law in his younger years so he likes to argue, and prove his point, so maybe law wrong for him.

In the last edition a picture in ONE YARD entitled "Outkicking the Rays for Work," our department was well represented. Some of the boys are quoted were Pickler, Stalker, Swenson, Broadway Charlie and Lewis.

Nick McGraw, latest champion, brings the "new look" to the Tinmen and Rudy's green shirt the "old look."

Ben "Lover" Gollings is doing like some of these Hollywood boys, wearing dark glasses to disguise himself. He said he had a hunk, keep them on "Lover" as we will still recognize you.

In colder days, men used to like the day, now John "Da Dee" Brady, continues in his place alone watching fights on television.

We notice an improvement in Pete Chandler's bowling. He's now throwing the ball instead of vice versa. Pete's high for three games was 807.

Joe Wood who has gained the reputation of being a great sportsman went hunting on the first day of deer season but got no deer. Joe says he just didn't see any. Lucky deer.

On the sick list is Lou Babson. The gang wishes you a speedy recovery and would like to see you back to work soon.

Run off to our new leaders, Dutch Holbeck and George Jackson. They are very well liked and the men are behind them 100%. Not of luck.

Barker and Tim "The Vicer" Dunn who have been teamed up now for some time are a perfect father-son combination.

Broadway Charlie was sporting a tin drap overcoat on one of these cold mornings. It looked like Charlie came right out of Esquire. He says that is what the well-known shipyard worker should wear.

Things we all would like to know: When are Baldy and Joe going to

take that trip to Florida?

What's the one that's always saying "he's getting old and chilly?"

If Jack White actually received a trophy for his room-mastery run?

(Did you know that?)

Steve MacGrath has been elected for the fourth time as President of a well-known social club which has large membership and his wife will be traveling him with her second term as President of the ladies division.

Why not make the motion to change the name of the club to the MacGrath Club? All kidding aside, you've been doing a wonderful job as its President and the same for the Mrs. They are both active in all the club's functions especially the Club's Christmas Party which is a great success every year.

Nick went Christmas cards and included "Yummy Boy," the name of his dog, on all of them.

Congratulations and our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiller on the arrival of a baby girl. Charlie is the proudest uncle father in the department.

THE SHIFT WETBELL

By Sam Stevens

"Make me a child again—" must have been the theme song for Bill Wernick, Walter Brown, Tommy Agnew, Ray Kavan, Joe Ross, Frank Rindler and Herman Holcker as they took Christmas in New Year for their final vacation period of 1944. We wonder who got the most fun out of Junior's model railway set.

Our mighty hunter John Koschitz returned from the big woods after several days of looking for deer (4 logged ones) and gave the usual 1944 version, "None seen, no shots and return empty handed with third and one lost."

Herman Baker, with the advent of winter schedule for the Wetbell Boiler Room has again been assigned the shift furnace or engines.

Jack Hall has purchased a house in Radnor and moved from Southwyn.

Big John Koschitz the rigger has been called back to the shipyard. John says the rain, sleet and cold on the docks are not as pleasant as the Work-vill shop.

A rumor is going the rounds that George Bell is about to retire having made so much money working day and night on the 12 hour shift that he can't even find time to take off his hat to get a haircut.

50 DEPARTMENT

By C. DeTullio

Whitney Tryone has retired and informs me he will go to California for a few years in dramatic fishing. He has been discussing doing this for a long time. We would all like to go with you Whitney but can't. Anyway, best of luck and good health to you. Don't forget to send us some pictures.

We all missed seeing N. Dullin fall into the river one night at spinning time. He stepped out of the ship's own chest and tripped over a wicker's line. Yes, he got wet and lucky for him his friends pulled him out right away because the water was very cold. Several days later however the same Mr. N. Dullin and Joe Trakin were busy wedding around the stove, trying to get their job done before the tide came in. Trakin was bound to yell "Man overboard!" Dullin, not knowing it was Trakin who had fallen, kept right on wedding. When he did his job started to change the yed, he saw Trakin waiting in the water. It was such a funny sight that he began laughing and he too fell in up to his waist. Dullin said Trakin reminded him of Shastley the first down at Atlantic City.

"Willie the Wagoner," known better to his friends as "Wild Bill," says "I have been doing some secret service work known to me only as Code Walking. It consists of a dot here and a dash there, and another dot and a dash and you can bet your boots I'm riding the grey train straight through from now on."

Did anyone of you see Bill "Man" Meloniere in television lately? Bill Hoven told me that the recent launching program showed him in almost every picture. He was fishing on the spot where the unfortunate riggers met with an accident, and did quite a bit to help him in the hospital. That's the spirit. Everyone at Sun Ship should show more of it.

If you want to enjoy an evening of television, see Rocker. I think he charges \$10 so says Linco George. Linco bought his daughter a place so she could play weekends.

Who is the darling young trumpet player that plays up in Gaudin's Saturday nights with your spouse's band? All the girls are aching about his wet suit and green tie.

I couldn't begin to mention who I saw at the launching because it would take several more pages, but I did note that everyone there received a

Your Ship Comes In

From out beyond the unknown deeps
Where mystifying Future sleeps
And moves her dreams in massive leaps,
Quite unaware
Her launches cleave
A velvet rim and surge within
With spacious holds: "Your ship comes in."

Her tunnels gleam, her masts are short,
Her superstructure sharp and clean;
A galant ship in the drawn near
To anchor at your little pier.

So don't delay
But act today
To load her cargo with a rim
Be quick, be sharp, "Your ship comes in."

With smiles and oil of kindness too,
Fill high her tanks: "It's up to you!"
To steer a course both straight and true.
For you're the captain and the crew.

Anchor away!
You sail today
Upon Life's sea; no chance, no din,
You're the master, "Your ship comes in."

REN J. E. CROWLE, 95-51

splendid view of that great ship. Mr. Cardie viewed the launching and wanted to know where and what his husband was doing cruising around on deck. Mr. and Mrs. A. Shagbells and family along with the Miss and Walt Kewachewas enjoyed viewing the shipyard after the launching.

Frankie and Robert Hand that a towboat drove near St. Mary's in Elk County and tied it to the bow of the car, then decided to go to Clearville to a hotel to put up before waiting home. Hand planned his wife about the drive. They parked the car in front of the hotel with the door still tied to the bow. When they went to leave the next morning, so they had a toilet for overtime parking.

L. Byline that a towboat pointed in Landville, New Jersey.

From all reports of the recent ball-

days everyone enjoyed this year's Christmas more so than at any other time since the war.

Harry Dwyer is always thinking that new Doctor of his. He likes to call some names.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Capley on the arrival of a baby girl at Grace Hospital. A much Christmas present to you both, I'm sure.

Harry DePaul has just returned from a five weeks absence and looks well. He said his recent operation was a great success.

If you have any pictures or other news to add to this column at any time, contact any 50 Department reader and it will be greatly appreciated.

Happy New Year to you and yours.

34 DEPARTMENT

By Chick and Teets

Harry "Pappy" Maxwell has just returned from a well earned sojourn in Florida and parts north, looking fine, after loading up with fat back, beans and cornmeal. Pappy also visited the Fountain of Youth, he signed his name and received a small cup of the water from the fountain. He said to the girl, you'd better give me another to hold me over. Now going and good back to you Pappy.

Harry "Toby" Fry was another recent visitor to Florida and all points of interest in the South.

Straps and new sights along the Baltimore Pike where once it was dark and cold at 10:00 P.M. now a creature was stirring, we now had a blaze of light and heat even as late as 11:00 P.M. a jeep through the window will show you three people sitting on the edge of the sofa, chewing finger nails in excitement as the Pappy narrates George's Gossip. Thrilly Joe Rapetti commented that Pappy had presented a portable television, I have to tell this so if someone drops in he can take it in bed with him and won't have to substitute, whereas Pappy got a deluxe set that on the roof of a 10 ft. head in, so when someone drops in on him out comes the best. Both boys are now authorities on the wonders of television.

The Springfield Police were baffled the other night to see Joe's lights on so late. They went to investigate and nearly seized the Rapetti's out of their wits. They were in the middle of a shillie, Joe answered the door and said "Don't shoot, I surrender."

We all regret the loss of our Best Friend, George Ives, he was transferred to the Employment Department. Good luck George.

We would like to report that Joe Mathan, 34 Department Thimbletop, is slowly recovering from a serious operation in Temple University Hospital, Rest of Jack Joe.

Gene "Chomsky-melancholic" Friedman has received the best Christmas present we have heard of to date. He was presented him with a shiny new Pickard. Lucky boy Gene.

John Brown should be elected as the best fisherman in the world, because he is always drawing bait around the shop and banking markers; you never miss John.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Newton on the arrival of a baby girl.

SPATTERS FROM

47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Thomas
and Bill Cooper

We are all glad to see that Ray Buckell is back to work again and as cheerful as ever.

We also received word that Al Montello cracked up his new car recently. Where was the other one, Al?

The mystery of the month is Why the coffee gang of the gate always has broken up? They are drinking their coffee whenever they find it, some are even buying it.

They tell me it is a good thing Whitey of the gate always has a good guardian in the form of Big Steve, or he might wander away.

There is a rumor that Ed Watkins is thinking of going back to the Navy.

The biggest disappointment I've witnessed was when George, the Safety Engineer, asked Charlie the "Idiot" for the month and not Benji. Charlie got the buck.

Well we are glad to hear that Benji got to see that new hunting license but we would like to remind him to take some shells the next time.

By the looks of the crowd at the main clock in "F" Shop at spitting time, you would think that three-quarters of the shipped worked in the Photo Shop.

If anyone has a hot knee or vice, they should look up Charlie Lennor for a cure cure.

It has us all wondering where Harry, the little plunger helper, puts all the chess he eats. He must have a hollow leg.

It is interesting to watch Bob Chenier walking around with his chest stuck out since his wife presented him with a baby girl.

We know that Charlie the bookie, on, in the lay-out department, missed his morning cup o' joe at least once this month as his driver lost a battery on the way to work.

We are hope that someone catches Panchito Villa, that well-known Mexican bandit soon, as we are all pretty tired of riding down Mexican ways.

There is a rumor that a certain reprobiter from "C" Shop can only write one word "HOLD."

We have added another Jerry bean

seller in our shop.

The boys are all wondering if Benji's roof has sprung any leaks yet?

There is a question going around. When is little Harry going to bring that great big can of beans for lunch?

Come on fellows, don't be foolish. If you have a pretty baby, or some interesting mugs, turn it in to one of us and we will see that it is printed in the next issue.

And don't forget to turn in bits of news, you may pick up news and there, as this is everybody's column.

We would like to congratulate Fred Truett, second shift, on the arrival of a four pound baby last on November 27th. Good luck Fred and Mrs. Truett.

All the men in the shop extend their deepest sympathy to our Sgt. Wm. Beatty upon the death of his wife.

One of the Old Timers paid a visit to the yard, none other than George Brown, retired Ship Foreman, and he really looked fit as a fiddle and ready for a bow.

I'm not one for getting mixed up in these shop bickerings. It isn't my fault, Lolly. If "Bolt" has big eyes and Benji, I can't help it if Lolly gets a little high but, especially when he carries that high-powered accordion around with him. Keep me out of these arguments.

Paul Chiles enjoyed a week's vacation visiting his folks upstate. That's one way of keeping the high cost of living down.

They say that Florida is pretty nice but a little high.

Glad to see Tommy Post back on the job again after being out sick for these weeks.

Quite a lot of the boys are taking their vacation the last week of the year. May be the Santa Claus park is going to be extra heavy and they need a week to recuperate.

Charlie, the Weld Shop Helper, got himself a deer up in Foster County.

The prize hunting story is the one about George Layman, known, in "C" Shop. The last day of the season he was having a cup of coffee at home in West Chester. He glanced out of the kitchen window and saw a deer in his back yard. He grabbed his gun and got the deer which weighed about 100 lbs.

MOLD LEFT

By Bill Casper

Latest rumor floating around the mold lot is that "Dick" is spending so much time with Rose that the lady is thinking of changing his brand. Keep posted for that fatal step.

Joe Folter Dawson has been running wild for St. Paul's Episcopal, averaging from one to three points per game. Within many Roman and basketball stumps all in one.

Bill Brumfield who brought a lot about what he would do in the hunting season, hasn't shown up with a solid season so yet.

Fred Reed of the Clark Mountain Ranch is slowly getting city-bred. The boys put a candle on him for Christmas and he stood beside a girl for three hours; thought he was filled by a bullet.

Ted Lewman is in pretty good shape now that the football season is over. The scratches are healing up.

A certain helper in Bob Captain's group has been drilling the boys with rules of his experiences (wisdom) in the trenches.

We hear that Bobi Buckhouse and Dick Haines, two confirmed bachelors have finally given up and will become Christmas gifts. Dick, what sort of a Bambi was that?

Charles McCarthy, Bates Wine-chaser, has a new car — model obsolete. So if you have a head ache drink a tree.

Handicapped, the old resident tapper says that if he catches the monkey he is after he will wind up the season with one.

74 DEPT. — TOWN ROOM

By Charles Jackson

Every one is very much concerned over "Casualty" season. Some one put the wrong word according to Fred Case. "Nothing to it," says he. "Just a rumor that started a few months ago; actually I'm looking for a new one."

Our chief stock clerk Mike Zach, he had an unfortunate experience returning from a trip upstate several weeks ago. At Reading Terminal he thought it advisable to distribute a little of the red smoke and prize from his time before continuing his trip to Chester. He presented to the nearest waitman where he dined his coat in preparation for a good and deeping. After a considerable time (Mike has a lot of hair to wash) he slipped into his coat to find that



STAFF OF EMPLOYEES IN THE CENTRAL TACK COMPANY. Left to right (seated): Thomas Johnson, Kenneth Franklin, Wayne Bailey, Jess Bailey, Alex Miller, William Smith, Samuel Dean, E. Anderson, Verrell Evans, Sam Little, Fred Alexander, New Edgar, Fern Thompson, Paul Baker, Alex Taylor, Ed Roper, Thomas Brady, Jack Cox, Owen Smith, J. Jenkins, Wills Anderson, Paul Johnson, George Smith, Eugene Kitchard, Joseph Davis, Robert Stevenson, Robert Smith, Frank Bailey, E. Adams, Harry Young.

some live fingered man had filed his wallet. The wallet plus cards but minus "LASH" was mailed to him the other day and the much disgruntled Mike says if he had the little woman with him it never would have happened. "She always carries the pocketbook," sighs "Mike."

Anyone coming into the townroom during lunch hours can hear that strange noise to the kitchen where "Mr. Adelman gives out with a daily who. His voice sounds like a cross between a lark and a bird chirping. When it finally wakes him first thing he wants to know who was making all the noise? "Time 're up in the key of 'C.' And now we will get you a job in the piano factory."

Frank "Footstep" Springer is enjoying his vacation this week. Haven't heard from him as yet but any place you see that footstep you'll find Springer right behind.

Harry — Maudsley — Todd our second shift window man is still running around with his chin out. When he gets a few writers, even he needs that extra pick up to get around the crowd.

Story to hear Fern Langhorne has been ill and hopes to recover rapidly. Everyone misses the old girl who is noted for his cheerful disposition.

Our grapevine connections to D.D. and L.Way seems to be cut off, no news from either place and "Will Jones" says nothing ever happens to him.

Guess you heard about Lena Kue-nigh had back. A fellow wanted to

sell him a chance on a collection set and Lena said there wasn't any no because he never was anything any way. The purchaser of that same ticket is now the general owner of the set. Lena is having all the chances of loved from now on.

One of our more recent additions to the window for the name of Joe Crab is becoming quite a work of late as hot as water is concerned. His ideas turned out to be all wet the other morning during a conflict with the water bottle. The only comment from him was intelligible but we believe he may have been asking directions to the nearest clothes dryer.

Yours truly walked into the woods in Berks Co. last Sat. a.m. just as another person knocked over a tree back. After talking to him for several minutes who walked up as a member of the other party but our old pal Harold "I had been driving that deer for a couple of miles," he said. "Ah I could see was a track of his tail." It has had tough luck with deer hunting the last couple of years. True before but he shot a 14-point buck that managed to keep going long enough to be dressed and cleaned by someone else. This year he knocked the antlers off one side of another and the second thing is the one shot by his party had one corner of antlers shot off. Some one said it had given up deer hunting and was going to get down collecting as a hobby instead.

Full those nights down boy hope you got one next season.



WARNING THE SMOKE of one of the ships that were to tow this is an interesting sight for many in the Port.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Markham & Scott

Another holiday season has rolled around and the Office was by no means without the Christmas spirit.

Many of the different departments had their own private parties to celebrate Christmas.

Officers of the Purchasing Department gave on Tuesday, December 18th had a turkey dinner at the Teller Bowl and J. J. Carroll, substituting for James Glavin, distributed gifts to the girls.

On Wednesday, December 19, the Employment Department girls had a party at the Media Inn; while on Tuesday, December 21st, the Stenographic girls visited the home of our new bride, Mrs. Marion Parker Oliver, for an evening of fun.

Last, but certainly not least, the Office Department girls concluded their Christmas Party with more or less a reunion. They invited all former members of the department to dinner at the Teller Bowl on Tuesday, December 21st, later having a get-together at the home of Mrs. Joan Walker, a present member of the Office Department.

A little earlier we mentioned our new bride, the former Marion Parker, who was married to David Oliver on Friday evening, December 19th at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Glenview. Marion is a member of the Stenographic Department. Mrs. Edith Hamilton Glavin, of the Billing Department, was her matron of honor. After a reception at Walker's, the bride and groom returned to Miami Beach, Florida. Best of luck to you both.

A Christmas Party, with the latest use of the second shift Payroll Department, was held at the Sunspanford in Philadelphia on Saturday, December 10, 1940. After the party the group enjoyed seeing the stage play "O. M. M. M. M." Those attending were Mary Gordon, Patricia Green, Jessie Glavin, Philadelphia Carbone, Grace Barker, Elizabeth Roseville and Anne Newman. Also attending the party was Mary Tracy, formerly of the second shift.

A "Merry Christmas" was had by all at the Clubhouse on December 16th when the girls from Tabulating had their Christmas Party. Those attending were: Mildred Bremer, Ethel James, Sue Wilson, Chris Seiden, Jane Heavry, Robert Nall, Peggy McKinnis, Dorothea Fischer, Frances Beckwith, Florence Molevsky and Peggy Markham. The attending was Mrs. Jane Pryorowski Kennedy from Tabulating.

"Happy Birthdays" greetings are extended this month to Philadelphia Carbone on January 15th, Sarah Connolly on the 16th, Peggy Markham on the 20th, Patricia Green on the 21st. Belated birthday greetings to Elizabeth Roseville on November 15th.

We welcome back Ben Ruppert who recently returned from California.

SO DEPT. STOREHOOD

By Frank Thompson

We would like to extend to Charles Hanson, Jr., Ellis Hansen and Ben Dougherty a most sincere welcome as new comers into the storehouse fold.

Christmas Holidays

With Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Saturdays, the plan was closed on the preceding Friday. In his announcement Vice President R. L. Butler stated that this action was taken because so many of the employees desired to take off the day before Christmas and the day before New Year's.

The Company's action gave the employees holiday vacations from Friday morning to Monday morning.

Ernest Collins has been corresponding at home after a recent illness. We hope by the time this edition has been distributed "E. C." will have been back on the job and fit as a fiddle.

The truck drivers heading from completed the first third in the loading league by ending up on the last ten stops, but according to Charlie Hansen, during the second third, the loader will be turned upside down. Let's see, that would make us "Top Notchers." Well, here's hoping any way.

Bob Curry has been wearing a broader smile than usual these days. The reason, a brand new grandson "William Toss Curry the Second" born to the Rev. and Mrs. Curry of St. Clair, Pa. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. and of course "Goodbye."

A word of thanks to "Ole" and Mrs. Forward for a delightful party recently and the chance to reunite with some former Sun Ship employees we had not heard from since the war's end.

How to Jack and Mrs. Brander for a first home visiting in a lovely home. Good luck Mr. and Mrs. "G."

We would like to express our deepest sympathies to George Thorsen and family for the recent death of his son on December 14th.

Word comes to us that Frank Greenley also helps repair our electric trucks would like to find the owner of a shore he found recently. Will Frank, from this column we suggest you try the "Flat Iron."

We had better sign off now, So, a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to everyone.

SEVEN SHARE \$350 Jackpot



PRESENTATION of checks to winners in the Safety Program contest marked the ending of a popular feature during the past year. In the upper picture Otto Brown is now receiving one of the \$50 checks from R. Conroy of the Safety Department. Other winners are shown in the lower photograph.



THE Safety Program Contest, started early in the year, came to a close on November 30th with seven men splitting a \$350.00 jackpot.

Under the contest rules, a new slogan was posted for each month. At least one work slogan before the Safety Department personnel asked fifty men if they could repeat it.

While these men were chosen at random from all shifts in the Yard, Welding and Milling plants, the number approached in each department was based on the number on the roll in proportion to the total number of men enrolled in the production departments.

Every man who could repeat the slogan when requested to do so, received a One Dollar bill. The money

collected by these men is to repeat it was turned into a jackpot, to be divided at the close of the year as follows: Each of the departments with the best safety records was asked to nominate a man, also, in the opinion of the committee had made the greatest contribution to the safety program. These men would share the money in the jackpot.

At the finish—November 30—seven departments had preserved their membership in the "ZERO-CLUB"—that is, NO lost-time accidents for the eleven month period. Each winner received a crisp new fifty dollar bill. Here they are: James Davidson, 34—Pipefitters; James Nelson, 36—Installation machinists; Karl Taylor, 49

—Painters; Walter Hamish, 50—Shoemaking workers; Otto Brown, 65—Joiners; Samuel Rodgers, 33—Yard General, and Alfred Gieseler, 1—Patternmakers.

This is a very representative group. Several of these departments are reputed to read shipping manifests and all of them are to be heartily congratulated for working eleven months without a lost-time accident.

The job of picking one man from each department for the Fifty Dollar month was a toughie. In some cases, several candidates issued for it. While only seven men shared the jackpot proceeds, hundreds of others made the good safety record of the period possible.

Money is unimportant here!!



Land of Cockaigne KICK-A-VINE. This is a modern man's idea of that delightful paradise which was part of the folklore of European many, many centuries ago.

This is the Land of Cockaigne.

It's a wonderful place where the houses are built of cake, and the shops are eager to give you their merchandise for free.

Here, most games and other first wonder about losing, falls to eat them. Here, housework is left to the slaves like maids.

Wonderful place Cockaigne... the Land that's always free from want... where business cycles are unknown... where money is unnecessary.

Only trouble is you won't find this magical place on any up-to-date map of the world.

No live in a land blessed with plenty... true enough. But the rub is that we will always need hard cash to buy the things we want.

You will need money to make a good down payment on a new home... to send the children to college when the time comes... or to keep well-supplied with fine food and little luxuries for your entire lifetime.

One of the best ways you can insure yourself that you will have the money you need for the things you want later in life is to set away some of the money you now earn in U.S. Savings Bonds.

These Bonds are the safest in the world. And they make money for you. Each \$25 you save today will grow to \$100 in just 10 years.

No short saving now... the automatic way, on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

**AUTOMATIC SAVING
IS SURE SAVING-
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY