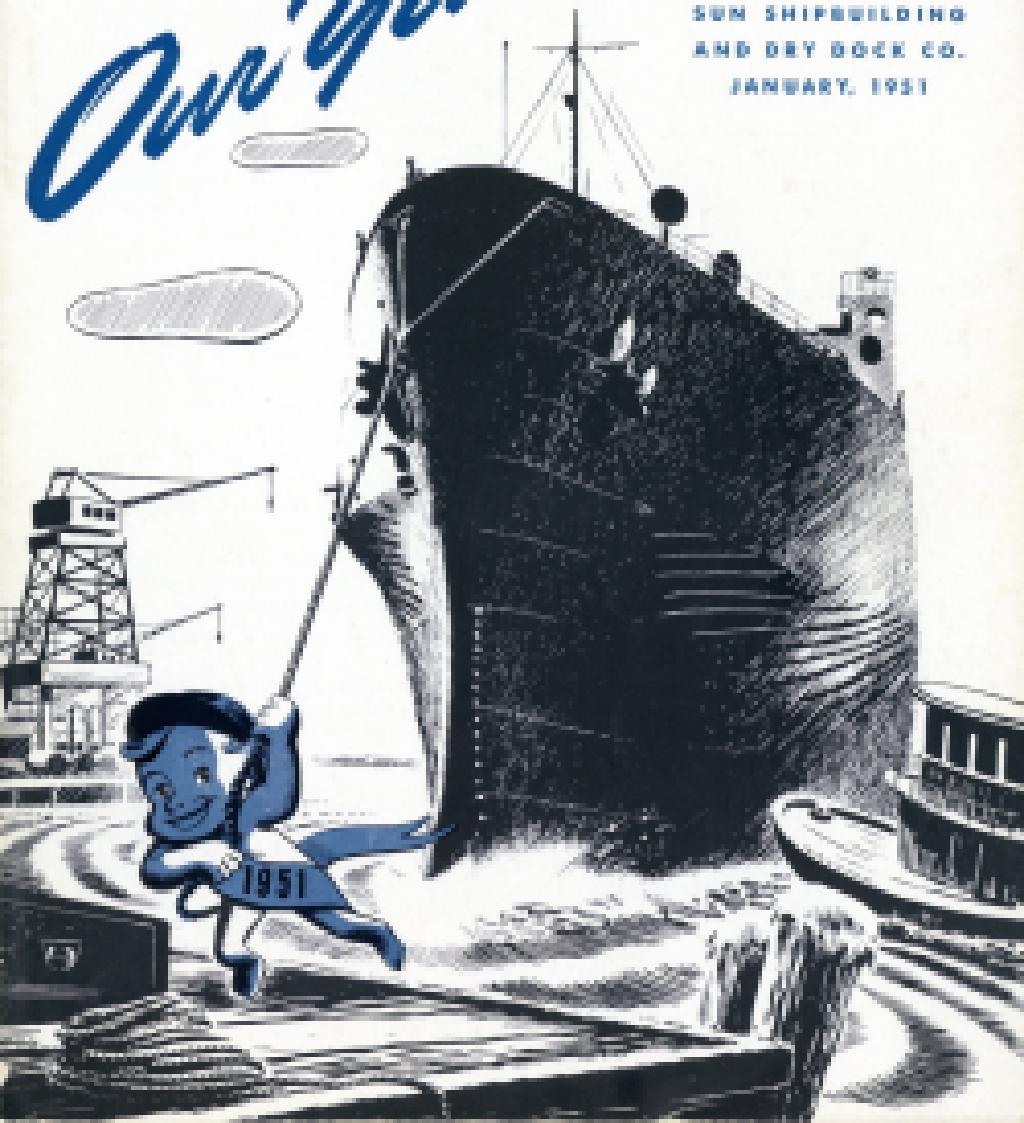


# *Our Yard*

SUN SHIPBUILDING  
AND DRY DOCK CO.  
JANUARY, 1951



# Cash Prizes TO SUN SHIP FAMILIES

We are starting a contest in this issue of Our Team magazine, which we believe will interest you. It will be conducted for the most part on the subject of "Safety" — safety of your family, your friends and your country.

You will be asked to write an essay of not more than 500 words on a topic which will be announced each month in Our Team magazine. We will give some hints with each topic.



First Prize .....	\$25.00
Second Prize .....	\$10.00
Third Prize .....	\$ 5.00



The cash prizes will be awarded by an impartial committee of judges, not connected with Our Team magazine, or the Safety Department. Name of the writer will be temporarily eliminated from the essay and the paper will be judged on its contents alone, as Paper No. 1, 2, 3, etc.

We tell you that the whole family should discuss the topic and then condense the talk into a short essay, mailing same to the attention of the Safety Department not later than the 25th of each month.

The contest will give you an opportunity to help everyone to act safely at work, on the way to and from home, at play and in your home.

The following rules must be observed in the Sun Ship Safety Essay Contest:

1. Write an article on the assigned subject not to exceed 500 words. Write on one side of paper only.
2. Give your own experiences and thoughts, not those borrowed from a magazine.
3. Use everyday language and don't worry too much about the grammar and spelling.
4. There will be three winners each month, judged by an impartial committee, who will not know the names of the writers.
5. All essays will become the property of "Our Team" magazine.
6. The winning essays will be published in "Our Team" magazine, together with the picture of the writers.
7. Contest is limited to employees family.
8. Essay must be signed by a member of the family, including children, but not by the Sun Ship employee.

This contest can mean a lot to yourself, your family, your friends and the members of the whole Sun Ship family. To enter the contest, discuss it at home and write us about it.

See Page 10 of the issue of Our Team magazine for the title of your essay.

*Good Luck!*

# SUN SHIP'S OUTLOOK FOR 1951



DURING the year 1950 there has been an abnormally slack condition in the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry, particularly so since the advent on June 25 of the Korean war. The uncertainty that is prevalent due to the war has stalled private shipbuilding to the extent that very few inquiries for new ship construction have been received. However, during the latter part of September we were able to obtain contracts for the construction of two certain vessels and are hopeful that we will receive sufficient material to lay the basis of these two vessels early in January.

The construction of these contracts will make possible the return of many of our employees who have been laid off due to lack of work.

At this time the United States Maritime Administration is asking bids for the construction of eleven large and fast freight ships. I hope that we will be successful in presenting contracts for some of these ships, which would help our position for 1951.

The company and the writer personally wish to express appreciation to the employees for the cooperation and good will which has existed in our organization during the past year. Our labor relations during the year have been congenial and helpful and we look forward to the continuation of this mutual confidence.

Extending to all of you and to your families best wishes for the New Year.

President  
Ernest L. Brown

TO THE numerous men who have remained with their company in the base as well as at sea, I sincerely wish that as a reward for their loyalty their company may only have reasonably fair years in the future.

To the men who have not been part of the Sun Ship family for as long a period, may these older men serve as an example that will inspire a deeper and closer association with their company in the years to come.

With the growth of this spirit we can be assured of more fair years for all.

John C. Price, Jr.  
Vice President



WE ARE entering the year 1951 under world-wide conditions which will require the very best thinking that we, as American citizens, are capable of using. If we all keep our heads and correctly strive for those fundamentals which we have always recognized as morally sound and in the true spirit of brotherhood then I cannot help but feel that the right solution in our present day dilemma will be ultimately forthcoming.

It is the sincere wish of the writer that all employees of Sun Ship and their families will enjoy a year of prosperity and a year in which many of their long hoped-for ideals will be realized.

A. E. Nease  
Vice President

# NEW BULLETIN BOARDS SET UP IN YARD



**G**ENERAL approval is heard about the new and convenient bulletin boards which have been placed in various parts of the Shipyard. They are durable and waterproof. Some were erected before the big storm and the bulletins were dry after the deluge was over.

The bulletin boards will be under the supervision of the Safety Department. In approving the new boards the officers of Local 2 AFL joined the management in asking employees to help keep the boards in good condition.

Vice President John G. Pow, Jr., in telling of the installation of the boards wrote:

#### To All Employees:

This bulletin board has been installed in order to keep all of our Sun Ship people better informed concerning current matters of interest.

The panel to your right will be used for official union notices. Next to it, you will find pleasant news pictures covering national and international events which will be changed three times a week.

The end panel to the left will be reserved for the Safety Department and the use on which this latter is posted will be reserved for messages from the management to you.

Because these boards will serve you well for

a long time, I feel sure that every man on the rolls will help us to preserve them. The Safety Department has been designated as the sole agency to post all material. If you have important notices, the Safety Department will coordinate them with similar ones and post them in proper form.

The news pictures, when removed from the boards will be available at the Safety office to employees on the basis of "first come—first served."

John G. Pow, Jr.  
Vice President

# COUNTY POLIO DRIVE ORGANIZED AT SUN SHIP



**D**ECLAWAY County will be abuzz with porch light on the night of February, January 22, when the 1951 Polio Campaign will reach its climax in a "Babylon" March. This was planned at the organization meeting held in Sun Ship's main auditorium, November 8.

John G. Pen, Jr., Chairman of the drive, conducted by The Delaware County Chapter National Foundation Infants' Paralysis told the members of the county committee that every family contributing to the fund will be asked to turn on porch lights, place lamps or candles on the porch.

Mother in every city, borough and township will visit houses in which a porch light shines and pick up the contributions. The March of the Millions will be completed in one evening. Five Company drives will signal the start of the big event and every part of Delaware County will participate in this stirring March.

Please see this page down the names of the Polio Campaign Director Chairman at the organizing meeting. Top—General view of the meeting, Middle—Front table, those left to right, William Murray, Mrs. Frances Van de Water, Alice E. Avery, Chairman of the Finance Committee, John G. Pen, Jr., Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Mabel Bishop, Miss Peggy Hunter, Carl Ellis, Robert R. Voda and Mrs. Cleo Chapman, Lower—Chairman Pen addressing the guests.

## Service Pin Awards To Our Employees In Nov.



**EDWARD CLARK, 5042, is awarded his 20 year Service Pin by Vice President James W. Tracy Jr.**

**JOSEPHINE FREDERICK, 5042, is the recipient of a 10 year Service Pin from Vice President Thompson.**

**JOHN SMITH, 5042, receives a 20 year Service Pin from Vice President Thompson.**

**ROBERT JONES, 5042, is awarded his 20 year Service Pin by Vice President Thompson.**

**JOEL THOMPSON, Thompson Tools, 5042, LAMBERTVILLE, RECEIVES a 10 year Service Pin.**

**JOHN SMITH, 5042, receives a 20 year Service Pin from Vice President Thompson in Dayton.**

**SERVICE PIN AWARDS  
TO OUR EMPLOYEES  
IN NOVEMBER**

**30 Years**

11-40	George Higgins
11-51	John Jones
11-58	John Landfield
11-5	Raymond Constable

**25 Years**

30-37	Harry Gander
30-3	Donald Clark

**SALARY ROLL****20 Years**

30-122	Charles Beattie
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**15 Years**

30-418	Joseph Rankin
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**DRAFTSMAN'S ROLL****10 Years**

30-42	Estelle Turner
30-63	Edward Ingoldsby

**HOURLY ROLL****30 Years**

30-31	John Hamilton
30-39	Thomas Glavin
30-525	Henry Sheehan
30-59	John Taylor
30-51	Samuel O'Farrell
30-126	Edward Rogers

**15 Years**

30-73	James Jeffries
30-81	Richard Welschlag
30-82	Lawrence Braggan
30-100	Edward Palmer
30-47	Ira Walker
30-501	Wm. Davies
30-140	Frank Thorpe
30-73	Robert Baker
30-56	Samuel Foyles
30-12	Rev Thompson

**10 Years**

40-1331	Albert Pleasant
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**A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER**

By William Conner



IT HAS been customary for the Treasurer of the Company, in the first issue of OUR TEAM each year, to inform the employees of the Company as to the amount of dividends paid under the several insurance plans initiated by the Company for the benefit of the employees and their families.

These beneficial plans have been in effect by our Company for many years. Our Company was one of the first to have instituted such of the plans to cover sickness, hospitalization and life insurance. Our plan for sick benefits through the San Ship Mutual Benefit Association has been in effect over thirty years; Hospitalization insurance for about twelve years; and Group Life Insurance plan for fourteen years. It is, of course, optional with the employee whether they wish to participate but practically all employees are enjoying the benefits of these several plans.

With the figures for 1950 almost completed, we find that the Mutual Benefit Association has paid out \$10,331.73 in sick benefits to its members in the past year; Benefits are paid at the rate of \$10.00 per week, and the Association receives an extra cent per week from each member and an equivalent amount for each member is paid by the Company.

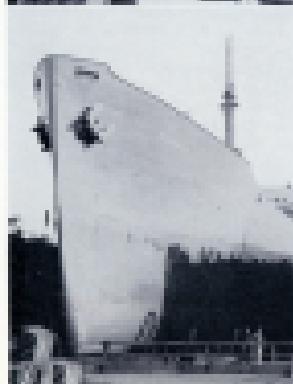
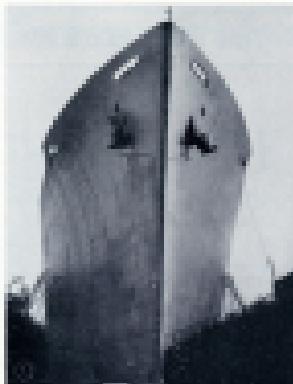
The Group Hospitalization and Surgical Expense Insurance, underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid a total of \$47,700.00 to 264 employees during the year. Under the present liberalized plan, employees receive \$1.00 per day and up to \$22.00 for operation expenses, as well as other benefits. Employees pay fifteen cents per week for this protection, and the Company pays the balance of the insurance premium.

The Group Life Insurance, also underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid out during the year a total of \$200,000.00 in the families of 29 of our employees who died while in the employ of the Company. This is an average of \$7,000.00 for each death. Employees receive insurance protection figured on their annual earnings which is based on their hourly rate multiplied by 2000 representing the approximate normal work hours in a year. Employees pay fourteen cents per week per \$1000 of insurance over the first \$1000 of insurance. The Company pays for the first \$1000 of insurance and the balance of the premium on all over the first \$1000 which varies depending upon the average age on account of deaths since the plan was started.

The Company has cooperated with the United States Government to encourage the systematic purchase of Government Savings Bonds, paying all the clerical expense involved. During 1950, \$65,000.00 maturity value of bonds were purchased by the employees at savings. Since the Company began cooperating with the Government for the purchase of bonds in 1942 employees have purchased \$16,000,000 maturity value of bonds.

No message of the Treasurer to the employees at this time of the year would be complete without extending to all the season's Best Greetings, and the wish that during 1951 our Company will enjoy a fuller program of activity than in 1950, which should be a benefit to all.

## *Variety of Ships Repaired at Our Dry Docks in Nov.-Dec.*



1. **ARMED MERCHANT** — One of the Victory type vessels removed from the Lay Up Fleet. On drydock for cleaning, painting and underwater work.

2. **TEXAS STAR** — On the 1 drydock for removing damaged propeller, cleaning, painting and other underwater work.

3. **SS "SAVANNAH"** — Drydocked and general repairs.

4. **R. P. McCORMICK** — Repairs to bottom offload.

5. **ARCTIC SUN** — One of the small coastal tankers owned by Sun Oil Company. On drydock for general underwater work and annual repaint.

6. **PINE ISLE** — One of the many T3 tankers owned by Overseas and built by Sun Ships. In port for drydocking, damage repairs and general overhaul.

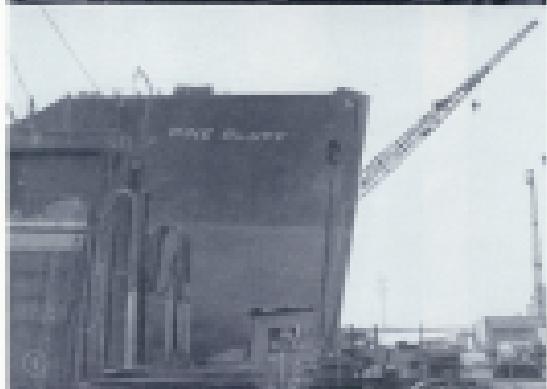
7. **ODIAN CITY** — Fourteen passenger ship out of Norfolk, Virginia. On drydock to install new clothing, propellers and new sea connections.

8. **NEWFORD** — On drydock for alterations to bottom, installation of new bilge tanks and other underwater work.

9. **SHOALWATER PLANE** — On drydock for hull damage repairs.

10. **MONTRAILER** — Canadian flag vessel — on drydock for repairs to damaged bottom and other underwater work.





## OUR MIXED BOWLING TEAMS PLAYERS



**TOP ROW:** Mixed Bowling Team - **SECOND TEAM:** - Tom Thompson, L. E. Williams (Capt.), Walter Tracy, Helen Miller and George McElroy. **THIRD TEAM:** - Don McElroy, Harry Rose, Clark Miller and Florence Rose (Capt.). **FOURTH TEAM:** - Jerry Stevens, Ed Murphy (Capt.), Harry Johnson, Dorothy Scott and Helen Stevens. **LAST TEAM:** - Eddie Johnson, Dorothy Scott, Ruth McElroy and Helen Rose (Capt.). About fifteen of the players are members of the Happy Hours, the Island, the Beach Club, the Wrecks, the Shores and the Green.

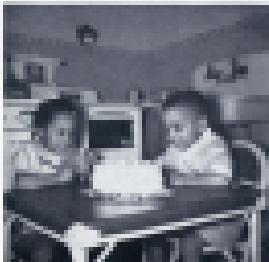
## *Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family*



Christopher Lee Morris, age 10 months, is the granddaughter of Charles Morris, a Sun Ship.



Ruthie Morris, age 12, is the daughter of Charles Morris, father of the Sun Ship.



Celebrating their third birthdays are the twins of Barbara P. Morris of the Sun Ship.



SARAH MARSH, age 16, a student at Western High School, is now attending University Hospital School, Memphis, as the daughter of Barbara Morris of the Sun Ship.



Mrs. MARY MORRIS, the mother of Barbara Morris, age 16 months, is the granddaughter of Charles Morris, a Sun Ship.



MONIQUE R. MORRIS, 16, 16 years old, is the son of Barbara P. Morris of the Sun Ship.

## POLE IS CHEAPER

To the usual advantages of serving pork, this season adds the resultant argument of low price. Large suppliers during these past five months have had their usual effect on the markets. Wholesale prices have declined. Shoppers at many retail markets have been getting more meat for their money than they did a while back.

Through the cost is down, this meat, taking meat has never appeal than ever during the long, interesting days. Nutritive value is high in pork, which is an excellent source of animal protein and offers an extra-large amount of thiamine.

With appeal to the purse and the palate, pork offers the advantage of economy. When the family gathers for a dressing dinner, the meal plan can change cheaply or a roast, and from the low rate of the same leg, the can prepare this mouthfilling, flavor-winning dinner that makes a big hit any day in the week and only a small dent in the pocketbook.

We hold the stretch line as today's market, even a low-cost cut of pork with a variety of different plentiful vegetables. One way to do this is to wholesale a "stuffed" dinner, built around pork spareribs. The vegetables can range off the very lean round green beans to fresh artichokes, depending on what you find economical and convenient to use.

A recipe to serve 4 calls for 2 or 3 pounds of spareribs, 1½ cups of ham water, 1 medium-sized onion, pared and halved, 1½ cups canned or cooked green beans and leaped, salt, and pepper.

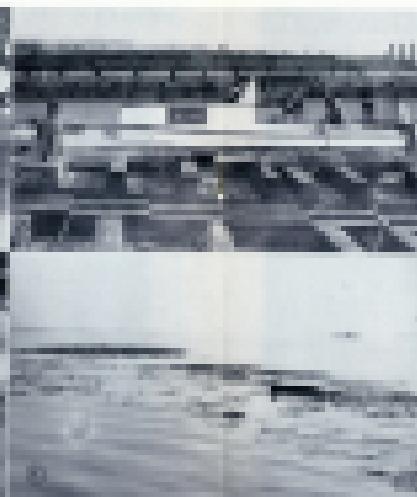
Brown the spareribs in a frying pan without added fat. Add water and simmer about 1 hour. Add potatoes to meat and cook until tender—about 25 minutes. Add beans and liquid the last 15 minutes of cooking. If raw beans are used, add with potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Skim off excess fat before serving.

You can vary either the meat or the vegetable members of this team. Beef short ribs may be used with longer cooking. Canned ham may be substituted for the spareribs, or you can use a ham hock or a ham bone. Cover with water and simmer about 1 hour or until tender. Once salt and pepper are above. This easy RECIPE is good with cornbread.

# WHO'S WHO

Here are pictures of our four Step-mom employees, and also six photos of them as children. Name identity and match up the adult and kid photos. Answers on Page 17.

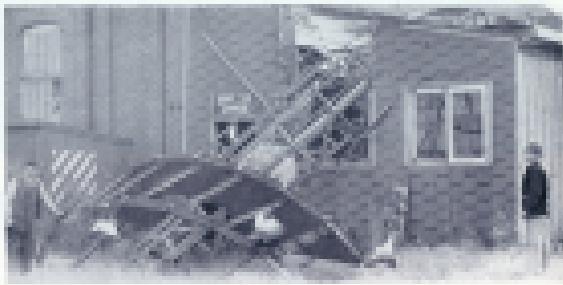




## HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED WHEN BIG WINDS CAME

- (1) - Some of the Daniels' utility poles at the east end of Main St. in Weymouth were completely uprooted and bent over.
- (2) - Newburyport Wharf where many small boats had come to anchor were completely flattened. At Gloucester, most of the wharves and waterfront areas of the Gloucester Harbor, except the major wharves, were completely flattened by the storm.
- (3) - Boats at Gloucester Haven in Glouster had washed onto high
- (4) - Large utility poles at west end of Main St. were completely uprooted and bent over.
- (5) - Many of the trees along the Weymouth River were flattened off their trunks in successive downbursts.
- (6) - Numerous trees and utility poles flattened on Wharf Street and High Street.
- (7) - At the eastern end of Main St. in Weymouth several trees were completely flattened.

# "BEFORE AND AFTER" VIEW OF ELECTRIC TOWER



**BEFORE AND AFTER** of Saturday, November 18, one of the electric light towers in the North Ward was knocked off its base and collapsed across the former office building of the Hospital Department. Both views of the wreckage are shown. In center we have a picture of a suspension wire at the scene of the main office building, South Ward. Although the tower was using a stay strand from the damaged wire it collapsed and fell straight on its side.

## Profits Make Jobs

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who's in a position to know, thinks business deserves more credit than it gets, considering its very big contribution.

On the subject of jobs and who provides them, Secretary Sawyer re-

sponds even more plainly.

"It is idle to talk about getting men to work unless there are profitable businesses that can offer jobs," he said. "If a company isn't making money, the jobs won't last long."

No man nor no nation ever paid off old debts—mainly by borrowing more money.

Congress at this New Year session is all my father and pictures and their families and place except my checks for the many cards you sent me.

James G. Price, Jr.



# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Sosikha.

**E**VERY hunter who has a heart, will feel himself wondering, especially after the hunting season, and more still winter weather sets in, how the game is faring, and in the deep and snowy woods. "Where are they making out?" he keeps asking himself, as he looks out from his comfortable heated home, on a blizzard or a cold winter day. The food resources for the birds and animals that he was lately trying so hard to kill, humans are like that.

It has been my conviction that hunting of a certain type, know more about the extremes of nature than many biologists, and practically all of the environmentalists. It is conceivable that they should, for they possess more wild animal hunting, observe them under all conditions, and much of their success depends on this knowledge.

The hunter knows how game will try to escape from a high wheel, for it always will try. I have observed that deer seek out the low slopes of hills, the moist hollow logs, and on the quiet side of wind breaks. They huddle at such times in heavy timbered areas, and in deep thickets of brush and scrub oak.

It is a curious fact, but I believe that wild creatures carry very delicate barometers of their own, and are able to calculate the duration of a storm. I have seen them returning to their regular haunts before a storm was over.

When I lived in the northern part of this state, where the weather can really get cold, I used to do a great deal of game hunting in the hills of the snows while I could have the birds and animals used their traps to their best advantage. I thought if a certain wild thing over flies of cold, if it has not been cushioned by another starvation and exposure. Habitual exposures such as wild animals are accustomed to, enables them to withstand the cold. Almost every winter I found that there were certain critical periods

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**HARRY, TOM, MIKE, AND BERT**, the four men shown here four years ago hunted behind Harry's cabin for pelts. Tom is the young dog. Left to right: Tom, Harry, Mike, Bert, George Coffey and Bert Stevens.

**THE WILDLIFE** of Montana state, though there is a fine table of game back in the March 10 *Wyo. Game and Fish* Public got a shot in the body sometime ago.

The Board seemed to be the lone Isham County rifle or trap line on the way down the new highway which should change its name along the hills and be renamed to allow to a group that is open the road into the Shoshone Mtns. However, created a hit in Carbon County with its shot.

"Nothing done," replied Isham. "We have no place to go to where we can't get away from the public eye." He here in the picture of Bert and his buck



# OUR YARD



## THE SPORTS FROM THE HULL HIGH DOG HOUSE

By C. J. Klemm

Mr. Frank L. Poffle, Assistant Naval Architect of the Hull Dry Docking House, gave an illustrated lecture at the Collins and Atkinson Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa., before the Can-Do Improvement Club, on November 20, 1942. The lecture was on Marine Transportation.

Dave Shores, of Hull Standard, has been admitted to the hospital for an operation.

Al Engleman, of Hull Flights, is still confined to the hospital but hopes to be able to go home soon.

Congratulations are in order for George Verner and Al Engleman who recently received their three year pins.

Henry Mellermann, of Hull Flights, was lucky enough to have a seat on the thirty-four yard line at the Army-Navy game on Navy side.

Bob Anderson, one of the Assistant of Hull Standard, recently received the Army Award for being the most valuable player on the Chester High School football team.

Jack Poffle's younger brother George got his picture in Life magazine recently when Life had an article on Princeton College football team.

Judie Durham, son of John Durham, assisted the photography of the Remained Team of the Army-Navy football game.

In closing, I would like to extend best wishes to everyone for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

NOTE: Under the Hull Dry Docking House is the responsibility for preparing and conducting the first important Naval Auxiliary Ship Building. Mr. Robert F. Smith, Quality Control and others have been very helpful. In our example we point to the Quality Department's plant located near the house.

## FLASHES FROM 601 DEPARTMENT

By H. Sanderson (John Miller)

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Johnson on the death of her husband Clarence, of 601 Department. He was a "well" guy and liked by all of us.

Just a few lines to name of our past buildings. J. Murphy is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in their Washington shops.

Mr. Miller is now in an advanced position with the Chester Bridgeport Ferry Co. Good luck to you, Mac!

J. Thompson now runs a fresh fruit vegetable and fish market at 200 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia. Take care shopping bags up bags.

Dick O'Toole is learning to be a mechanic.

Roy is bring the life of a retired policeman. Here is the early riding down there Roy?

Bob Cole is still trimming trees for a living.

Horace Knight and Mike Elliot are still working at General Chemical. "Rocky" Boland, who was lost in September, is back to work again. He wants you to thank the boys for their kindness. Take care of yourself, Rock, you are not getting any younger you know!

Greetings to Mr. Martin for relinquishing his position as Foreman of 601 Department due to his health. Rest of luck from all of us and also to Captain Ferrell, his successor.

"Sam" didn't get to go door hunting. He has his hands three days before the census opened.

"Additional" Brown had a rough time in his new boat the other morning. Between the wind, the tide, and a big load, I guess he is still upset. Get an additional motor Sam.

The past few weeks has been "good" weather around the Drydock. Every time they try to dock a ship, the wind increases three times its velocity. Somebody please take this "off" off.

## 17 — FAIR SHIP

By William Cooper

Here's wishing all a Happy 1943. Now that we are into the New Year and starting to work on the Scrutinies we are expecting by me and great pride in free of our buildings. Already back with us are Wilson, Hanley—Barrows—Joyce and Francis, but by the time you read this there should be between 80 and 100 more.

Hill Furniture is now considering after a painful operation, Hill we are glad to know you are up and about.

It is rumored that former Hitler Windfuhr is trying to start a new fall in man's underworld (jacket). Either he was very late getting up or maybe this will wouldn't give him underworld. Hitler same day in will come out on the world.

Joe "Bebe" is getting television now. He is up on all the highlights on TV.

Perhaps greetings to Mr. Beatty and Dick Dodge, both of whom celebrated quietly this past month.

## CAILED IN MILITARY SERVICE



**ROBERT M. ANDERSON**, formerly of 601 Dept. has been called to duty in the Army and is now in training camp in a division of the Army Reserve, Island and the Radio High School. Following his graduation he will be sent to one of the War Bases, either the Naval Base or the combat units in Germany and Italy, during the war.

## 6th SHIFT, CARPENTER SHOP

By Bob Stahlard

Here we are at the start of another year. It is our hope that 1951 will bring happiness, prosperity and peace to all.

A few of the boys have made some New Year Resolutions:

Norman David will try to get along with Louis (the Dept.) for more business talk. Slim Runkle, well known San Villager, will work more closely with Ryan. Joe Sage will get his car repaired so Jim Lefebvre and Paul Berndt will get in touch.

Paulo Romeo will take advice from Roberta (Bobby) on how to run the roges. Walt Duggan says he will take riders in and from Willowwood weekend ski courses.

During the height of last month's storm, we understood that Otto Longfellow Shop Man I was going around to all the Snow mobile stores, trying to find an anchor to hold his house down, and resulting to had some more oil drums to keep it up.

Hoppy Hansen is trying to find out why since Jim Sage has stopped driving the "Crown Motors" into which he can afford a test ride?

We all wish Eddie Howard a speedy recovery from his recent accident.

Buddy McGhee and Jim Sutton are getting the obligation in shape for the time. Gotta keep Buddy. "Or the wags never play."

We offer our deepest sympathy to Paul Rundall on the death of his sister in Philadelphia.

According to our true and trusted weather prophet, Sheriff Haskins from his office in No. 1 Yard, it is going to be a cold and snowy winter.

Anybody having any pictures of their buildings or playgrounds please contact me or Bob Cole in the Maritime Building. I will see that all pictures are returned.

Elli Howard was down to see Jim Sage last month. He sends his regards to all the boys.

The boys in the department are trying to find out who it was built his garage with their tools.

Howard (Howard) Davis is getting in the spirit of a working fan about for your television set.

Your Reporter's son, Edward, is getting quite a few weeks end passes in his long lines.

Tom Brown's gang have been up in North and N. Yorks tearing down the old houses that the owners damaged.

## 7th SHIFT 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Sharrow

Ted Blakie was only pleased in spite of losing home for the vacation at the start of twelve jobs, ride and exercises returned from a successful trip. The stores did not allow the party there too much for they brought back three deer.

### Reporters Report of Nick:

Sandy Callan, Explorer and Paul Kohl are still under the doctors care and showing improvement.

Happy New Year. Trust you enjoyed a Merry Christmas.

## Obituary

Stan Shipplications and the Rock Creek Company extend its sympathies to the families of the following employees who died during the month of December:

William Shaw, 70 yrs., 2727 S. Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. November 24, 1950.

Thomas Hoban, 77 yrs., 21 So. Lyman Street, Mt. Carmel, Pa. who died last April 16, 1950.



Simply described, the passing of Mr. Thomas Hoban, 77 yrs., on October 16, 1950, was a loss to the Hoban family and friends. Mr. Hoban was a Justice of the Peace in the City of Philadelphia and last year he received the award of the Pastor Award presented him with a leatherette book on the celebration of his 75th birthday.

Mr. Hoban had been employed at the Ship for 10 yrs. prior to his retirement. He was married by his wife, Maria Hoban of 201 Madison Street, Chester, Pa.

## Robert E. Shan



We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Robert L. Shan who died at his home in Woodlyn following an illness of six months.

Mr. Shan was born and educated in Trenton, New Jersey. He came to Chester thirty two years ago and had been a resident of Woodlyn for the past ten years and was very active in church and civic affairs. A member of Our Lady of Grace parish, Belmont Park, he was active in the Men of Nazareth, Holy Name Society. He was a member of Woodlyn Fire Company and until his illness was Secretary of the Police Committee in Ridley Township. He took a great interest in baseball and was a frequent spectator at the big league games in Philadelphia.

Mr. Shan had been employed in the Engle Dressing Room at Bonwit Teller for twenty one years where he made many friends.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Walsh Shan of Woodlyn, a daughter Mrs. Madeline Wagstaff of Trenton, New Jersey, and a sister Mrs. Charles Finkbiner of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

## ANSWERS TO WHO'S WHO?

- 1 - 4 - Bob Miller
- 2 - Tom Hoban
- 3 - Ted Blakie
- 4 - Jim Sage
- 5 - Bill Jones
- 6 - Jim Sage
- 7 - Eddie Howard

# Safety Essay Number One

## "ENCOURAGING SAFETY IN THE HOME"

(See Article on Inside Back Cover)

Join in, earn money and help others to work and play safely. Remember the rules published in this issue of **OUR HOME** magazine.

Here are a few suggestions for your assistance in writing your essay:

1. A person is injured every 6 seconds.

2. More than 20 per cent of the deaths are among persons 65 years and over.

3. Unseen hazards injure and kill many in a year's time.

4. Country roads—there is one fatal accident every 10 minutes.

5. Heavy traffic people lose their balance more quickly.

6. Roadsides below an average pitch of 10 degrees between the age of 1 and 14 years are turned to death each year.

7. Hundreds of accidents happen in comfortable, but "hazardous" living rooms.

8. Residential falls kill over 25,000 persons each year.

9. Total annual cost of home accidents is over \$200,000,000.

Your home is only as safe as you make it. It can be made safe.

The above nine statements lead us to ask about your home. Make a safety analysis of your home by dividing it into sections, and writing or about your discoveries and what you have done about them.

- (a) Garage—yard, garage, porch, pool
  - (b) Basement
  - (c) Halls and stairways
  - (d) Kitchen
  - (e) Living Room
  - (f) Bedrooms
  - (g) Bathrooms
  - (h) Attic or storage room
  - (i) General
- More details about these sections:
- (a) The outside of the house, porch, garage, etc., contributes 50 per cent of the accidents.
  - (b) The inside of the house, porch, garage, etc., contributes 50 per cent of the accidents.

(b) The garage has the greatest number of fatalities.

(c) A lot of work is done in the basement, furnace — wash tubs, etc.

(d) Halls and stairways get more use than any other part of the house.

(e) Kitchens are work shops, with plenty of hazards.

(f) The living room and bedrooms, where we spend our leisure hours, hold many unsafe conditions.

(g) Bathrooms with tub and medicine cabinets, the often nearly visited are full of trouble and, generally speaking, in the home we live in and where we bring up our children, more hazards exist than in shops or outside work.

Your essay must be in no later than the 25th of the current month. Bring or mail it to the Safety Dept. of the Fire Department and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Penna.

Good luck!

### REMEMBER ME

When I'm old and aged with time,  
I did my best in the past years.

Remember Me.

I've given my service the best I can,  
But now I'm just a tired old man.

Remember Me.

I've lived through the years of trial and  
error,

Life for me has not been easy to live.

Remember Me.

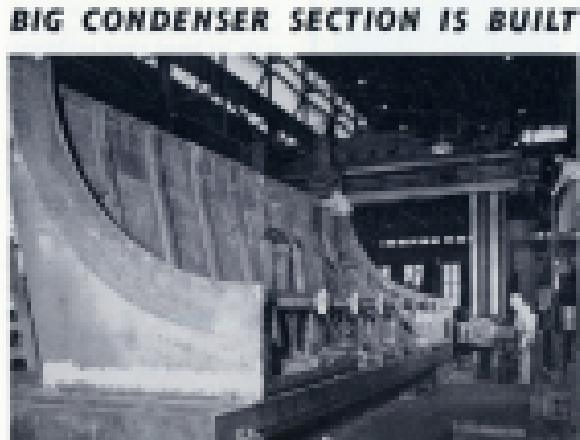
I tried to gain my share of life,  
But now I've found misery and strife.

Remember Me.

I know my God won't let me down,  
Because I believe in him however  
long.

Remember Me.

or **Robert James**



**CORPORATE HISTORY**, which was submitted to you before May being awarded to the Wabash River. This job required a worker having a wage of \$100 and a rate of 12¢.

## MOLD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McElrath

The Mold Loft spends New Year's greetings in the other employees of the yard.

This reporter is happy to be back in the Yard and writing for O.Y. again.

We welcome back all the new men they have returned to the Mold Loft and hope their stay will be long.

Charlie, Sante and Hilda asked Santa Claus for four gifts for Christmas. They say that the Mold Loft floor is too hard for their old four kids.

Surprisingly, Carl Pfeifer had come back the other day. He was one growing with his new hunting dog and dropped dead in the field.

Sonny of W.C. Shop had an early Christmas present from his daughter. She presented him with a brand new grandchild.

That makes Sonny Russell a grandfather, too. Sonny's daughter is married to Timmy's son.

Lee "Mac" Fehlman says he is going to buy an official Christmas tree next year and have it up so he won't have to bring it again.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Are you one of those who think an off-a-teethers gives you a sudden lift in the middle of the night—or in the middle of a working day—but you think of going to the dentist?

Or do you give it out, and have a dental lift over your teeth every now and then while—let's make sure that you won't get a very painful surprise when you can least afford it?

A recent poll indicated that 41 million out of the 14 million men and women over 18 years old in our land have at least one tooth missing.

Some 20 million of them otherwise functioned thought as little of their teeth and the trouble they might cause that they didn't know. In a denture in free research—and about four million never had them!

*"What Do You Think?"*



THE 200-ton lattice-boom crane at the Pepple Plant was lowered during yesterday morning and will be positioned in the Yard as a Sheet Metal appraiser and a member of the Team Shop Board.

## 25 DEPARTMENT

By Jim McElrath

We regret the passing of a very good friend, Orville Chapman, "Bill" Stone, who died very suddenly and we wish to express our deepest sympathy to his family in their bereavement. Bill will certainly be missed by all who knew him.

Norman L.V. John Stevens, son of Farmer Jack Stevens, spent a recent weekend at home with his parents, John looks in chipperly form.

Mr. and Mrs. McElrath, Jr., and daughter Barbara Ann of Spokane, Washington, are spending the holidays with Mr. McElrath's parents in Idaho. This being the first Christmas the writer had played Santa Claus to a little girl there was much rejoicing

in the McElrath household. Roy, Jr. will be remembered in the Yard as a Sheet Metal appraiser and a member of the Team Shop Board.

Santa Claus left "Foxy" Felt a brand new rebuilt locomotive which amounts for the smile on his face.

The question most asked of the writer today is "How many carbids of sand did we receive this week?"

The Correspondent's suggestion — "A present each day, while they're young!"

If I help a lot, believe it or not!

## WITNESS

"Work is something which when we have it we wish we didn't; when we don't have it we wish we did; and the object of man is to be able to afford not to do the same thing."

# WELCOME NEW YEAR

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ON  
EARTH

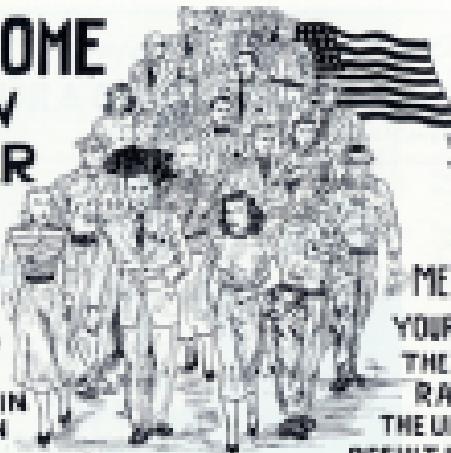
GOOD WILL  
TOWARDS  
MEN

IF THE MEN IN  
THE KREMLIN  
WOULD HEED  
THOSE WORDS

INSTEAD OF ONLY

PLAYING AND PLANNING . . .

**1951**



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YOUR DESIRE TO ENSLAVE  
THE FREE WORLD IN OUT-  
RAGEOUS DEFiance OF  
THE UNITED NATIONS WILL  
RESULT IN YOUR DESTRUCTION  
--- YOURS WILL BE THE BLACKEST PAGE  
IN HISTORY.

"AMERICAN FRIENDS"

## Rod and Gun

(Continued from page 13)

judges of just a few days duration, and if I could get them by those people, they would suffice the world. What nation lives, except a human, will ever find peace in the family way.

There are two classes of men, who will know a lot about nature, the scientific experts and the real woodsmen. I do not say that all hunters are devout naturalists. Many are afraid only for short periods, but now and then you will find a veteran hunter who is interested, caring, studying, and understanding nature as it really is.

Lord Macmillan once declared that human life is so strange that some writers do not mention many of the things that actually occur. People, he said, would at once put him down as a knave, and roll in the high beams that the truth was not in him. So, too, in the field of nature, some hunters are afraid to report what they have seen, the fear of being charged with grave invention. What I am going to say exactly what you see, yet hold off as may be right. Nature is as variable as a woman, but on second thought, perhaps we had better not go into that.

This reporter extends his seasonal wishes to "you and yours," for a HAPPY NEW AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

This reporter is company with his son Michael Jr., spent an enjoyable week hunting for small game at White Pine Lodge, located at Black Fox, in the Pocono Mountains. With a party of eleven hunting, the trap bag total was 22 rabbits and 7 birds.

We report deer on the increase, and also found signs of bear in one of the woods.

Tom Clark of 34 Mainstreet, reports that his son and grandson had bagged a deer while gleaning in Judyville County. We are informed that the grandson is only 11 years old, and this valiant youth is said that we are very proud of his achievement.

From reliable sources we learn that Walt Whitman, formerly of 60 Hopkins, bagged a good size buck in Tioga County.

With physical and party hunting in the North Mountain region and returned empty handed. This reporter writing this does not did not think. We note however that Walt is one of the veteran hunters who are firmly opposed to the needless slaughter of the

and hunting birds, and are compelled to do this courageous stand, and wish to inform him that the dove and sandpiper are the exceptions.

Supt. Frank Root shot a nice 8 point buck while hunting in the Lehigh Valley area.

Ed Anderson of All Dept., scored a hit on a nice 8 point buck, during all sorts of this after trouting the round of action for several miles.

Otto Lubomirski of Wellerill Plaza, shot a beautiful 9 point buck in Clinton County.

Frankie Nathan Perkins, shot a nice 4 point buck while hunting in Cumberland County.

At the time of this writing, we learn that Dick Tyle, Director of Public Relations, accompanied by a party of friends had a successful duck and geese hunt in Virginia.

During conversations with our questioner, we have noticed that when asked as to take up in their party, they usually answered with "My boy and I." We must confess that we have derived a sort of secret pleasure in noting the interest our questioner shows in recalling their acquaintance the fundamentals of a sport that has been handed down to us for ages. Our hats go off to these sportsmen.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR IN HISTORY

**T**HIS was a time when "Happy New Year" was a very empty phrase, except to those who were lucky enough to be Emperors.

In the days of the Roman Empire, for instance, it was a great source of joy and profit for the rulers only, and quite tiring in the extreme. The rulers set that day aside for receiving gifts, and in got to the point where a gift of nothing less than a pound of gold would satisfy a Caesar. The citizens who failed to give up half above an insult chance at a Emperor who doesn't like Joe Stalin.

In those pounds of gold days, it was the custom of the Lindell Company to throw a party for the folks who had been so generous, in sort of take the sting out of extraction. Maybe that little largess gave the population some reason for New Year parties.

We can trace our present-day methods of marking the New Year to earliest religious records, when people of all religions set the day aside for quiet meditation and for acknowledgment of each individual's need to live to his acts of charity. Thus our earliest

new year's custom became the rejoicing and resolution in the passing of the old and the beginning of the new.

In the mid 1800's a Scottish historian named Robert Chambers said that people should start it was both more noble and more profitable, at New Year, to take a cheerful and reassuring view of one's condition, and that of humanity in general — buying little foolish collections on past im-  
pudence and mismanagement, and merriment for the future in the way aimed in fulfilling one's duty to God and one's fellowmen. And in thousands of American churches voices still call to the words of Alfred East Thompson:

"Ring out false pride in place and  
idol."

"Ring out the crier and the spin,  
Ring in the love of truth and right,

"Ring in the common love of  
good."

Lord Thompson wrote the verse a hundred years ago. Sounds like a wonderful resolution for 1954!

### BIG HOPE.—GUARDS

By G. C. Zimmerman

General went over hunting the other week and tried to shoot a moose out of a tree with an empty gun. He had to tie his mount down to the tree to keep the moose up there while he went home for some ammunition. Look over gun case and find him.

McMullough visited P-51 group 11 Park a short while ago and did he get clipped.

Mullen and McNeil are back on duty after a short absence.

Lundberg is still out sick, but is showing a marked improvement.

Congratulations to Captain Herck and Grand Davis.

Harry told Mr. Ford is doing fine, since he put on the bandage when.

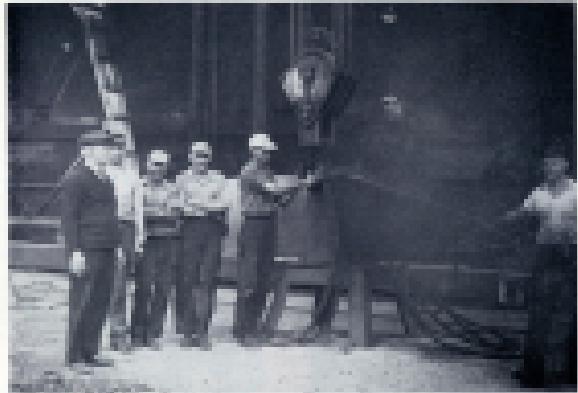
## OUR JANUARY COVER

For our New Year front page we have decided that young Mr. 1954, pulling a Sennin into San Shigayori is just about right. Actually there are two Sennins in his family here but we couldn't get them both in the picture.

### WOUNDED IN KOREA

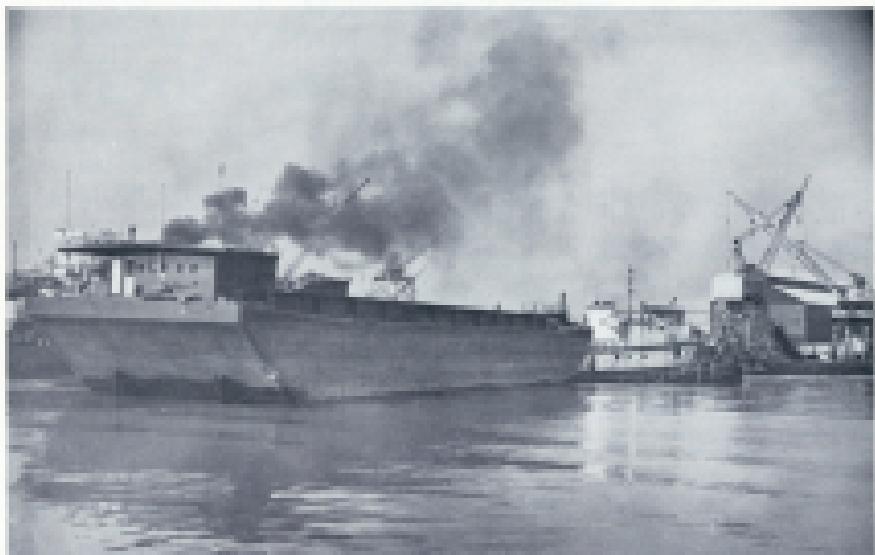


JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN, JR., 19, 1954, has been reported that he was shot April 16 while wounded during the fighting in Korea. He flew from Korea back to the United States and is now being treated at a Veterans' Hospital.



JOHN L. ZIMMERMAN, JR., second from left in the foreground, and the other members of a shooting outfit were made history all in the same day when they were working on their traps near the village, Hong Chon, on April 16. George A. Johnson, R. Johnson (seated), W. Johnson, D. Johnson and F. Johnson.

# Big Barge Enters Wet Basin



**ARMED GUARD** of the big transoceanic coal ship appears when the barge *Shore No. 30* comes toward his cargo coopers. The picture shows, across the foreground portion of a ship on the dock, and far beyond the large barge in the distance dark banks of distant land which have no name in longago old by the right of this ocean photograph.

## THE DEPARTMENT

By Mike Roselli

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sayers have returned after spending several days with their son's vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chan and children, Martin, Gregory and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks and son, Alan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Thomas. Wally has been the editor of *Todd Leader* of this department for the past 22 years.

Alexander Leader, in company with other relatives, enjoyed a week's vacation at Waynesboro, Pa. Leader reports the snow that covered during the latter part of November did considerable damage in that region.

Charles Lukens was hunting the backcountry of west for quite some time after Thanksgiving Day. The result: two new checkers.

Frank Crotter was soon recovering

his grandchild to the holiday people in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

This reporter wishes "you and all" "A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR."



**ARMED GUARD** in the latter photo shows how serious it was the last day was expected to happen.

## Vic Vet says

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BECOME AN ARMED GUARD, BY GOD, AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK FOR PROTECTION, NEITHER ARE YOU IMMEDIATELY GOING TO GET AN ORGANIZATION THAT WILL HAVE TO SUPPORT YOU."



## SOCIAL SECURITY LAW CHANGES

**M**ORE changes in the Social Security benefits have been initiated by Rep. Leo M. Hargan, manager of the administration office in Oklahoma.

It is now much easier to qualify for benefits. Only a year and a half of work under Social Security will be necessary if a worker is over 65, instead of 10 or else before the end of 1950. wages of \$500 or more are necessary in each of 6 different calendar quarters. Covered work before the change in the law as well as after counts toward meeting that requirement.

An equally new feature of interest to the old employee is that if they are 70 or over more, or when they reach 75, they may collect their monthly old age benefits, continue to work in any kind of a job and receive any amount of money. In view of this employees 70 or over should call at the Social Security Office and file claims for these benefits.

Those having wives 65 or over should take them along because the wives are entitled to half as much as their husbands.

Anywhere under \$5 receiving monthly old age or survivors benefits may now earn up to \$300 in jobs under Social Security and receive their payments. Under the old law they were limited to \$150.

Veterans will be interested to know, that they will receive wage credits of \$100 for each month of active service in the armed forces of the United States in World War II. These credits will be granted at the same a claim for pension or death benefits is filed.

In the matter of benefits the following changes have been made—

Children's benefits, for a family after the death of a worker have been increased.

Children's benefits may be received for paid when their mother dies.

A dependent husband or widow may receive social security benefits.

Dependent parent's benefits have been increased.

A wife under 65 whose husband is receiving benefits may receive 50% more if she has in her care a child entitled to benefits on her husband's account.

The divorced former wife of a divorced wage earner may be eligible for benefits if he had been supporting her and she has a child of his in her care.

In cases where an insured worker dies after August 31, 1950, a lump sum payment may be made even though monthly benefits are also payable — this was not possible under the old law.

## 57 DEPARTMENT

By Major Potts

Whereas bound of country on a beach? That is just what we have in the Cleaning Department, the boats on the south side of the building next to the dock. You will have to have off least one year continuity to sit on that beach. Rightful ownership on that beach goes to Sammie Marshall.

A right to inherit was Little Avery, John Wilson, of the band gang, riding play boat during the flood. The last claim that the water can cover his land. Henry Potts came to his rescue and gave a helping hand.

The Old Man—Who is the Old Man?

All Miles wants to send him away. Bill Jones wants to send him to school. Peppys Coleman wants to

give him out a good beating. John Davis Potts wants to teach him no good; Mark Williams wants to do the same. Pete Brown wants to tell him how to play it cool; Bullock Ed wants wants to make him for a car trip; Bob Smith wants to lend him a little of his tobacco; Big Tom (the Miner) wants to buy him a pair of shoes; Henry James wants to take him to Olympia; Henry Jones and Lloyd Beckles want to take him way up North; Walter Ridge and Phil want to take him to Baldwin City. We appreciate all the things the following went in the big house, he has asked me not to expose his name.

We wish Bill Miles a lot of luck in his operation. Harry's hoping by the time he reads this article, he will be enjoying the best of health.

Happy New Year to all!

## 33 HOPE.

By Sheriff E. Jenkins

Frank Battaglia, of the Green River Gang, has returned from a two week vacation most of which was spent at home keeping his wife, Helen, was operated on during that time. We are glad to know that the operation was successful and that she is well on the road to recovery.

Gerald Fugate and Morris Bullock inform us that Carl (Buckley) Blair paid them a visit a few weeks ago. Ernest and Morris, I understand, had a small fire and extended an open invitation to Carl to drop in any evening he was free. Now Bullock wants to know what should be used by the word "fire." However, Bullock has resolved from now on his neck is going to stay in his collar above a lightning. If any reporter could get all the facts of this visit it would be a good story.

"Woo" Haskins and his grandchildren are had a great joyous Christmas playing with their train set which occupies most of the basement of his home. To prove this statement I refer you to the December issue of "MURK MAGAZINE" in which you will find a picture of the whole outfit.

By the way "Woo," why don't you let the kids play with it once in awhile?

And now that Christmas season is in the past, we hope that the spirit of these holidays will remain in our hearts throughout the year of 1951.

## WETHERILL PLANT

By Wally

For those who do not know it, there has been installed a coffee machine in No. 1 Shop plus two coffee makers with approximately seven. One is in No. 1 Shop and the other at tool room ends.

John Wolf is all smiles these days. No wonder did you see his new car? Every year for the past five years there was a race between J. McCormick and J. Davis as to who would get to Play the first. McCormick won this year because J. Davis was unable to make the trip due to the damages caused by the flood waters early in November. Better look next year, Jim.

As your reporter I would like at this time to thank the Kalmar for being so patient with me for the past year. That's Good Luck.

Good-bye.

Good health for the coming year!

## 24 - MACHINEISTS

By Dick Channing

Happy New Year to you all!

A family reunion back in Keokuk, Marion and Harry Wright. Both were the victims of prolonged illness, and it was the father who held both health in his hands.

We were also glad to see Ed Depty, "Dad" White back again—both suffered a broken foot as the result of an automobile accident and has made a fine recovery.

Very glad to be able to report that Eddie Lamberton is steadily recuperating and we are looking forward to his early return.

We were all sorry to hear of the painful injury sustained by Dry-Mack's old timer "Rocky," in which he suffered the loss of a leg — tough Jack Darby — longer to be strong, you luck and soon.

Heating Plant's Bill Peters is still recovering up as a result of a couple of broken ribs sustained at home during the recent flood debris chase.

Fred Thorsen's wife was recently hospitalized after a fall at home and at the time of this writing is recuperating nicely.

Third Shift's Leon Kossman has been hospitalized—a victim of pneumonia. This is the first time we can recall Leon being sick and we all hope he may be blessed with a speedy and complete recovery.

Wobblies Sherman and Frank Ellis are complaining of Oberle's Tax Service. Claiming that "Ober" doesn't understand the principle of the overdrive and is afraid to turn the heater on, besides carrying about a "cold-leg" value in his new car.

We have that Jim Coffin's wife is complaining about the convertible leather car seat and understand that Jim is in the market for a new Lincoln. "Warren" and Mrs. Hobson recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Palomino and really "went to town."

Several of the boys are spending their spare time working at Eddie's rubber factory.

Wonder how Ed Depty's Fred Smith is enjoying the television set which the boys built for him.

"Tomcat" Roosevelt may be seen every day or more generally displaying his "Big Ol' Dog" abilities which was greatly bestowed upon him by Mammie.

Ed Depty's Bill Stoye, who is one of our winter residents, recently had a young furred dog delivered to his home by express thereby surprising



The conveyor system shown weighs approximately 1000 lbs each, are 48" overall length and 110" long. The complete set of rolling frames, bearings, connecting and hydraulic tubing is 100 lbs per conveyor as the standard item. The company says every model of wheel conveyor they have, nothing was made in the manner of the type of one complete assembly 100 lbs.

Mrs. Stoye who knows nothing about it, by the time Bill packed home she was busily engaged in making the little fellow comfortable. She visited the butcher shop and asked for a can of the best dog food. The butcher not knowing about the new arrival told her that while he knew Bill was not working much he didn't think it necessary for her to make such drastic action as that to keep within the budget. Said he didn't think Bill would enjoy dog food no matter how good.

However, Mrs. Stoye explained and returned home with the dog food setting the whole can in front of the pup who promptly proceeded to make short work of it. Naturally a visit to the drug store was necessary, where Mrs. Stoye purchased a variety of medicines for dog colds, which immediately did the trick, and by night the pup was racing powerfully in a dozen' foot race by Bill and the two in a children's contest.

Ralph and Dennis have been enjoying themselves a lot during the hunting season. Ralph says that Dennis

is the champion cross cutter here about and does exceptional construction. They run up on Black every now and then and Charlie says that judging from the lengths and heights of their descriptions he can't figure just what game they were describing, stating that it could signify anything from a rabbit to an elephant.

Ralph has concluded that when he is hunting with Dennis he doesn't need a gun but Dennis says that all Ralph can get there is a handful of fun.

Further information on Paul's recent hunting expedition reveals that Ralph's dog was all right, but the trouble laid in Gallagher's gun, it was an over-and-under gun and Black was accustomed to firing an under-and-over type and as a result—continued ringing reports.

The Engineering Dept., as a whole wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to Jimmy Kossman and his family on the recent death of his daughter who was loved and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

# THE SAFETY DEPARTMENT'S SELECTION

A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR  
TO  
OUR NEW MANAGEMENT & SUPERVISION TEAM  
1951

W.H. CRAVEN  
V.P. OF SALES  
H. C. CRAVEN  
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Mr. W. J. COOPER / Mr. ROBERT D. MCNAUL

WILLIE LUGG	C. H. DODD	COACHES	JOHN G. DREW	TO	RECEIVERS	BOB HARRIS	CHIEF LINEBACKER
REGGIE RILEY	H. E. SOUTHERN	DEFENSIVE END	EDWARD HARRIS	FROM	LINEBACKERS	BOB KELLY	DEEP BACK
THOMAS	G. E. BROWN	DEFENSIVE TACKLER	JOHN HARRIS	TO	OFFENSIVE END	BOB KELLY	SHORTEY
THOMAS	G. E. BROWN	DEFENSIVE TACKLER	JOHN HARRIS	FROM	OFFENSIVE END	BOB KELLY	SHORTEY
THOMAS	G. E. BROWN	DEFENSIVE TACKLER	JOHN HARRIS	TO	OFFENSIVE END	BOB KELLY	SHORTEY

*Lend me a hand*



TURN ON YOUR PORCH LIGHTS!!!  
JOIN THE "MOTHERS' MARCH"  
TUESDAY EVE, JANUARY 23  
WHEN YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS  
WILL GIVE TO POLIO CAMPAIGN FUND  
DELAWARE COUNTY CHAPTER  
NATIONAL FOUNDATION INFANTILE PARALYSIS