



*Our
Yard*

KEEP THINGS

Shipshape

FOR SAFETY

THE ECONOMIC COOPERATION
ADMINISTRATION

CERTIFICATE OF COOPERATION

awarded to

Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

*for furnishing technical assistance to the
Peoples of the Marshall Plan Countries
to aid them in maintaining individual
liberty, free institutions and peace.*

April 3, 1951

William C. Foster
Administrator



SUN SHIP GETS CERTIFICATE FOR MARSHALL PLAN AID

WILLIAM CRAMER, Treasurer, representing the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. received from Mayor Ralph F. Sorens, a Marshall Plan Certificate of cooperation recently at a luncheon of the Chester Business Men's Association. Nine other industries and nine labor organizations also were honored.

The Mayor made the presentation on behalf of William C. Foster, economic cooperation administrator.

The Mayor in making the awards said, "This is the government's way of thanking hundreds of organizations and thousands of individual citizens who have contributed to the economic recovery of Western Europe and increased its defense potential by sharing the technical knowledge with members of Marshall Plan teams." He added,

"It is especially gratifying to the management of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company to know that the contributions of its employees were so recognized and among those who have been honored by the awards made by the Economic Cooperation Administration at Washington, D.C., for furnishing technical assistance to the Peoples of the Marshall Plan Countries to aid them in maintaining individual liberty, free institutions and peace."

Left—shows Mr. Cramer receiving the award from Mayor Sorens, while Harold C. Swales, president of Chester Business Men's Association, waits to congratulate Mr. Cramer.

Top—is a print of the original certificate.

LAD WHO DREW MACARTHUR PICTURE JOINS ARMY



OUR YARD

FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT US.



APRIL
1942

THE PICTURES on this page tell an interesting story of a boy artist whose hero was General Douglas MacArthur and who recently served under General MacArthur. Back in the Spring of 1942, Clarence Miller, the fourteen-year-old son of George J. Miller of San Ship's Machine Shop, was taking lessons in drawing. Among other pen and pencil sketches was one of General MacArthur. Young Clarence exhibited it and it won the Theodore Roosevelt art award and medal.

Because Clarence's father was working at San Ship it came to the attention of the editor of THE YARD who obtained permission to reproduce it in the magazine. It became the front cover of the April issue of 1942.

Clarence continued his studies at Prospect Park High School and following his graduation went to work at the Lincoln Air Plant, at the same time carrying on his drawing lessons.

Now at the age of twenty-three Clarence Miller has joined the U. S. Army and has been transferred to Japan where he is serving under the hero of his drawing nearly a decade ago.

Pictures on this page show Clarence at the age of fourteen, as he is today in the Army uniform and finally a reproduction of the original first page drawing of General MacArthur.

ACTIVE DAYS RETURN TO SUN SHIPYARD



TOP — OVERSEAS WELDING JOB is done by Sun Ship employees on a frame assembly for the Seaside Seawater. ABOVE — VIEW OF SHIPYARD BEARS UPON newly ready to be fitted into place. LOWER — BONES OF ALL PLANS used in shipbuilding must be reviewed with precision.

MRS. GERALD EVANS WINS THIRD SAFETY ESSAY CONTEST

MRS. GERALD EVANS of 1907 43rd Street, Edlynton, Pa., was the winner of the Third Safety Essay Contest. Her essay on safety during the "Let-Down Time" was most interesting as well as colorful. In this contest Mrs. Evans was without competition.

The winner of the fourth and last Essay Contest will appear in the future.

Mrs. Evans' winning essay follows:

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00

By Mrs. Gerald Evans

SAFETY is more vital in this "let-down" time than at any other time, excepting, perhaps, in work around complicated machinery. It is the period when the worker is free from the constant hazards and fatigue of his daily toil. Some may be suffering from this reason — their minds are as agile as they might be at the start of the work period.

The thought of the vital security of the home; the easy studies; the daily newspaper waiting for them; or the luxury awaiting for maintenance of body. The mind being preoccupied with these factors becomes forgetful of the countless automobiles, buses and trucks that may be speeding along the streets and highways.

Careless, not perhaps of his own clothing, but due to the mental and physical laziness, he may forget to observe the primary rules of safety



— the crossing an intersection, with head down; changing a quick start ahead of the speeding automobile; disregarding the safety of the traffic light.

If the worker is driving an automobile, the same lapse of memory may be his guide, also. He will forget about the walkway on the street; may even try to beat the amber light disregarding the people who have prior rights to cross the intersection; he may forget the rules of safety and try to pass the vehicle ahead of him, ignoring the oncoming traffic. He isn't really a potential menace on the street, but has a momentary lapse of clear thinking.

These always to prevent the work-at, when mind is so keyed up with emotional stress because he is able to quit a breach that appears the danger to him.

It was three years old his father, a bookbinder, died. The boy's mother became a nurse to support him.

At the age of 12 he left school to go to work. He became an office boy at \$3 a week. He worked hard, went to school at night, and became an assistant shipping clerk at \$5 a week.

The company for which he worked became a part of General Electric. The young man stayed on — constantly trying to improve his education, taking advantage of every opportunity offered. He got married at \$21 a week. On Nov. 17, 1929, one day short of his fifty-third birthday and thirty-second wedding anniversary, he became president of G.E.

The entire world, beyond the Gate, has a certain affinity for him. He's free of the vagaries of greed; heavenly drop of the air beyond his terrible hands and heavenly more careful than the fatigued worker. He follows a mental light-brainfulness that makes him careless of every rule of safety. He is the worker who speaks alone, perhaps a light-colored wing or whisker on his lips, and has left the rules of safety that he learned at his work far behind.

Should this individual be driving a car in his home, he'll be careless of every courtesy and consideration for others; he exchanging hands with his motor, head turned to beat their words, and unaccounted of his fellow man on the road or at the intersection.

In most the complex situations, it is necessary to keep alert at all times. To remember Safety as our reason, then it with towering machines at all sides of you, to concentrate every ounce of mind and coordination on the problems of speeding traffic, swerving people, and reaching the home safely.

Pleasure to give your mind and body the mental "let-down" only when you are certain that your chair is your own home. If there are to be any collisions, or wanderings into that busy world, make sure they live with you when you are free of machinery and traffic hazards. Always keep Safety your first reason.

Has Dictatorial Powers— But He's Still One of US

In America, one man—even though he was not chosen by the people in free elections—can issue orders which will affect the lives of all, and will be well not be classed as a "Dictator." All of us voluntarily obey him because we consider that to be part of our responsibility as American citizens.

This particular man himself, in his life and accomplishments, is of the very essence of American freedom and democracy and the opportunities they afford. He was born poor, on the fringe of the "Hell's Kitchen" section of New York. When

World War I broke out, he joined the army. He was one of the big gun jobs in American industry to serve all his countrymen in a crisis. He is Charles E. Wilson, director (not "dictator") of the Office of Defense Mobilization—a job second only in importance to that of the President of our United States.

OUR MAN COVER

The striking safety drawing speaks for itself and carries a message to each of our employees.

SHIPS THAT CAME TO SUN SHIP IN RECENT WEEKS FOR REPAIRS



81 — BRIMMER — Annual drydocking and cargo repair.

82 — CORRAL — Spanish flag vessel — Drydocking and repairs to bottom shell.

83 — BRIMMER — Propeller damage and annual drydocking.

84 — BRIMMER S. 1982 — maximum subside, bottom shell drydocking, preparation to re-entraining vessel.

85 — BRIMMER/BRIMMER — Overhaul, overhaul No. 12 — Storage of spare parts.



(1) — PENNSYLVANIA TON — furnace damage and general repairs.

(2) — AMERICA TON — engine, decklifting and general repairs.

(3) — MICHIGAN TON — special survey work — drydocking, cleaning and painting.

(4) — BBB — track leg work, forward decklifting and engine repairs.

Two Large Tankers for Sun Oil Co. Planned

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors of Sun Oil Company, announced at the stockholders annual meeting, April 17, that the Company plans to build two large export tankers as part of the Company's expansion program.

He stated that the new tankers will have a dead weight tonnage of over 25,000 and will rank with the largest in the world.

Mr. Pew also added that the Sun Oil Company is also planning to build a new refinery which will have a daily capacity of 30,000 to 35,000 barrels. He would not give the exact location of the new refinery, but said that several sites are under consideration and said a final selection will be made. He indicated that the new refinery will be

located strategically to avoid fringe areas in which the Company is now operating.

In his statement to the stockholders, Chairman Pew indicated that the expansion program will cost in excess of \$1,000,000 dollars.

Other expansion plans outlined at the meeting by Mr. Pew included enlarging the capacity of the Mid-Valley Pipe Line which is owned jointly by the Sun Oil Company and the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. The pipe line capacity will be increased from 115,000 barrels daily to 220,000 barrels daily. He said Sun and four Ohio firms will construct between 150 and 200 miles of pipe line to the new West Texas oil fields.

And They Call It "Workers' Paradise"

If you are ten minutes late getting on the job—

If you leave the job ten minutes early—

If you take five minutes too long for lunch—

Each one of these counts as a lost day against you.

When you have missed five such days, your factory supervisor can and will take you into court. The court can then cut your wages anywhere from ten to 25 per cent. If you won't go back to the job, you may be thrown into prison for a six-month stretch.

This is a new law in Finland, which the Communists have taken over. They call it "the Socialist discipline of work." And the Reds call Finland a "workers' paradise!"

SERVICE PIN AWARDS TO EMPLOYEES IN MARCH



20 Years

26-26 William Hill

25 Years

42-007 Earl Tearing

47-4068 John Keen

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

24-55 David Thomas

36-124 Louis Scudlitz

61-509 Major Palm

25 Years

8-376 Walter Brown

26-59 Victor Sorenson

34-292 Clegg Lewry

49-54 Donald Yee

20-42 Albert Wagner

29-227 Louis Kromer

66-81 Bruce Howard

66-180 Thomas Brown

74-136 Harold Huddingh

84-78 Thomas Lewis

88-148 Emory Bishop

88-223 John Jones

88-79 Harry Kayler

94-182 Robert Polson

30 Years

4-98 Michael Napores

22-211 Joseph Thomas

22-81 Frank McLaughlin

28-427 James Nelson

508 - 282268 (24, 26-24, is awarded his 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Phillips.

202242 - Capt. William Scotty Smith, 202242, 22222, is 25 year Service Pin.

222222 - 222 222222, 22222, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. William Smith.

In the April issue of DUE YARD due to an error the following three names were included in the 15 Year Service Pin list and should have made up the 25 Year Service Pin list: 42-174 - Paul Colton, 47-424 - V. Jones, 48-47 - Stanley Black.

SAFETY DEPARTMENT REPORT FOR FIRST QUARTER OF 1951

TWENTY-TWO departments, working about 4,000,000 manhours, made 100% SAFETY records during the first three months of 1951. These perfect records made it possible for the Company to establish a rate which was 89% better than the same period last year.

Management joins in as we extend our heartiest congratulations to every man in every department in the list which follows. It is only when EVERY MAN contributes his full share of vigilance that a perfect record can be made. Just a little off the beam but still with a better rate than the Company average, were the men on 26 department. This good record calls for congratulations too.

DEPARTMENTS WITH PERFECT RECORDS FOR THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1951

03 Electrical	25 Plant Yard	81 Fuel Control
4 Foundry	24 Tool Rooms	24 Maintenance
26 Boiler Shop	28 Electrical	1 Powerworking
68 Rigging	48 Painting	24 Copper Shop
80 Steamroom	48 Boring	25 Drifters and Boomers
84 Machine	22 Chippers and Benders	46 Lines and Tenders
44 Stageshifters and Coopers	43 Milling	22 Regulators
42 Blacksmith Shop		

The Company record would have been much better had it not been for the three accidents which occurred in departments that are considered "SAFE" usually. Without them, the record would have been cut almost 80% under the 1951 rate. 171 actual working days were lost; only about two hours for each 1000 hours worked.

On the other hand, you will note many credits in the above list who work under hazardous conditions more often than not. More praise to them. They give more than lip service to the cause of SAFETY.

The record for the first quarter was very good and we are indebted to safety-minded men and supervisors in almost every craft for their help. It is greatly appreciated. May the next quarter measure up to the good start we have made.

E. E. Warren, Safety Engineer.

Television Goes to Sea

It's happened! Milton Berle, Hopalong Cassidy, Buddy Dooly and other television stars are now performing for Sun-Old Company crews at sea.

With the recent installation of 12½-inch table model TV sets aboard eight coastal tugs, Sun has brought television to its personnel on vessels operating along the east coast and its land waterways.

The sets have been installed in the messrooms and have proven to be quite successful. On a trip up the St. Louis coast, the crew of one ship enthusiastically reported excellent reception all the way up to Portland, Me.

The "sea-going" TV models, unlike home sets, required development of special installation techniques. For instance, reception interference from the ship's motor had to be overcome, and this was accomplished by adding shields, booms and other parts.

Building antennas have given the crews clearer pictures, while the booms have also been a help in picking up programs from distant stations.

Range and reception difficulties have prevented installation of TV sets aboard Sun's ocean-going vessels, but they may find their way to these larger tugs very soon.



MORE HEAVY INDUSTRIAL UNITS BUILT BY SUN SHIP



PICTURES TALK SHORE — Top — One of the tube sections for a large special condenser being hoisted out of the boiler shop for use of the oil-refining in this vicinity. Lower — A section of the shell for the same job.

MORE SAFETY TALKS BY SUN FOLKS

By Don Sells

MANY words of wisdom concerning SAFETY have been written and spoken during the past two years but it seems quite clear that our own employees, speaking over the public address system, have been able to hit the nail on the head and drive splinters into the work-shed coffin day after day.

For example, Ed Perry of the 22 Department said — "We try every day to make every job a safe job and it has paid us real dividends." In less than 20 weeks, Ed presented a blue print on SAFETY that would be hard to beat. Furthermore, that phrase about "real dividends" was not a figure of speech. He proved that when he told us:

"Not a man in our department has lost any wages because of a lost time accident in over five years. During that time, we have worked about 350,000 man-hours. We are proud of that record and glad to talk about it."

Frank Mosser of the 26 Department, all his life, came through with a fine mixture of philosophy and safety that is well worth preserving in print. Here is the gist of it. "I am here for one purpose, namely to tell all employees of Sun Ship to try to live a little longer. You can do this, provided you pay attention to just two things: 1. Breathe deeper. 2. Avoid it."

"If you insist on separating yourself from this life, do it some where else — not among your friends at the shipyard. Keep yourself physically fit and mentally alert. Park your worries outside the Yard. Most of the things we worry about never happen. We have but one life to live, live it wisely."

Johnny Fardick of the Regulating Shop, gave us a real message and a



very apt story to prove it. He went something like this — "We had our last lost time accident over two years ago and it proved — what we all know — that no one can afford to laugh off a small injury."

"In this case the man banged his shin against a plank and lost a small piece of skin. Almost a week later, he reported to the dispensary but by that time infection had a well start. This man did not get back to work for two months."

"He lost plenty of dough. He probably wouldn't have lost a penny if he had reported to the dispensary promptly. The rest of us do our best to work safely because safety pays."

Felix Smith the Old Pro from the Sheetmetal Shop wrapped up his safety thoughts in the following neat package. "They say the best safety device is a careful worker and most of us know that the safe way of doing a job is generally the best and quickest way of getting it done."



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Swadlow

FISH reports of our anglers, the catches on the opening day of trout season were not very satisfactory. This was due to the fact that the streams were exceptionally overcrowded with fishermen, and the weather was quite cold and windy.

Earl Knauer, of 33 Department, snagged 3 nice cutthroats while fishing in Pitkin Creek above Spangman Mills.

Walt Bryant, the Jack Wilson of 33 Department, decided to get out in country on the trout, and got the upper hand of the deal by snagging the limit, while fishing the First Branch of Clinton Creek near Rockham. One of the spotted beauties measured 17½ inches, while the others ranged from 17½ inches and up.

Howard Feltus, former reporter for this column, fished on his 3 nice cutthroats while fishing Clinton Creek above Glen Mills. Younger reports one of the trout going 15½ inches, while the others measured 13 and 13½ inches respectively.

Many of us remember days, long gone, when the spotted trout filled our streams and game fish of every size and kind could be had for the taking. Conservation there was a word unknown. Early anglers pulled fish by the handful to furnish their own and home. Anglers caught them by the basket, and left to rot what they could not carry home.

Our forefathers thought that fish would always be provided in great quantities, regardless of how many were killed. "What has happened to the sport of fishing, pitiless light-right of the American fisherman?"

When cut timber along our streams to build our homes and cities. Great timber lands were laid waste without replacement. Without the trees, which held the water in the soil, through the root system, seeping water was released too fast and too soon, to rush down the stream beds, unobstructed, covering the bottoms of flood and disturbing the breeding places of the fish.

There is check the floods which be-



cause that season of hunting dogs are beginning to think of getting their prints, but this specimen will be featured in this photograph of an English setter, you only see a mouse on a rafting in this page in the field, the entire "Bicycle" is covered by the front of the machine, and it will be seen that the point is a perfect one and the eye is a constant lead eye.

had caused, men built dams on the streams, and thus prevented fish from reaching their spawning grounds in the warmer waters. Unable to reproduce in sufficient numbers, the bodies of fish died away until their remaining numbers give an isolated cause for alarm.

In a small dweller, man dumped the oil from his houses and the refuse from his factories into our streams. Our beautiful rivers became running streams rank with ugliness and disease.

Millions of fishermen killed everything caught without restraint. Baby fish were torn from banks and thrown back to die. Others were illegally kept. Most of us have seen it happen. Some of us still remain guilty.

In those last minutes of the last hour, sportsmen have begun militant action against those who had ruined the game fishing. Conservation, all-vida, Sportsmen's Clubs and regional groups, have started to turn the tide of destruction. Rivers are being cleaned of their filth. Unnecessary dams are being removed. Forests are being replanted. Hatcheries and wire legislation are beginning to restore our fish. There is also a growing

trend among fishermen to release nearly all the fish they catch regardless of what the law says they may keep.

The propagation of Spangman-Anglers grows greater while that of most fishermen grows less. These time anglers have found that the sport is in the catching, rather than the killing. As one veteran fisherman remarked, "No matter where the water, or what the fish, it's the sport that counts."

Fishermen, angling writers, and conservationists, are putting their shoulders to the wheel. Little by little they are helping to improve fishing. If every one does his part, the day may come again when fighting fish will swarm up our cleaned rivers, past the dams which have been lowered away, or over the ladders of dams which must remain. Then there will be time to continue on to the lakes and source waters, where they can propagate their kind, so that good fishing may be enjoyed once more by all.

Edly Zippus, of Department Shipman, closed a very successful trout season with a total catch of 23 trout, all snagged in Delaney Canyon. He was accompanied on a few of his expeditions by Whitney Williams, formerly of 27 Department, and Ray Marshall of 34 Department.

Earl Fluke, veteran trout hunter of 27 Department, is mourning the loss of one of his valuable trout hatches, which dropped dead quite suddenly.

Conrad (Commander) Jones of 34 Copper Mine accompanied by Mrs. Jones, M., and Mrs. Ford Thompson and Ruth Hill, snagged 10 cutthroats. M., where they spent a enjoyable weekend on fishing on the Fly River. They report an excellent catch of trout, perch, and cutfish.

It is with pleasure, that we hear of the commendable action on the part of the Delaware County Field and Stream Association, in planning how to revamp the Fox Scout Troop and other boys' organizations. We are also informed that three sportsmen have arranged for classes for instruction.

(Continued on Page 20)

WHO'S WHO?

WHO'S WHO? Match up the baby pictures with the adults. Answers on page 24. The adults' pictures (alphabetized here) are: 7 - John Smith, 8 - Bob Christensen, 2nd, 9 - Thomas Walker, 10 - George Smith, 11 - Peter Erickson, 12 - Ann Christensen.



SUN SHIP'S FINE SAFETY RECORD IS PRAISED



WARD AND MISS GARETH AINSIE collapse on chairs in banquet where Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor Cecil Walker made presentation.



FRANCIS G. WARD of Sun Ship congratulates the 17 members whose departments made national top safety records in 1950.



WARD PRESENTS certificate to Miss GARETH AINSIE in recognition of her excellent standing of men in all Dept.

BY STATE OFFICIALS AS AWARDS ARE MADE



FOREMEN, WHOSE DEPARTMENTS WERE AWARDED "GOLD" CROWNCHESTS FOR PERFECT SAFETY RECORDS IN 1936 by the Hon. David Walker, Secretary of Labor and Industry, Kansas, left to right: Mr. Graman, Secretary Treasurer of the Company, President Burke, Mr. Walker, Vice-President Best, John O. Ross, Director of Public Inspection, Harold Bennett, Vice-President Morris, Chief Factory Inspector of the State, Mr. J. H. Manning, Standing, left to right, Mr. E. S. White, F. H. Reed, Jr., Fred Brown, Ray Walker, Paul Clark, Bill Brown, Jim Henry, J. W. Shroyer, Ed Anderson, Jack Seaman, Bob Mitchell, Harold Burke, Inspector Whelan, Jim Feltman, William Smith, Inspector Horvath, William Smith, Ray Flanagan, for special Recognition and Prize Grants.

SECRETARY OF LABOR WALKER congratulating for this group men, John and Betty Dean, for the splendid cooperation which gave the company a fine safety record for 1936.



WIGGAM MENKE, Governor of the Dept. of Mines held certificate from Secretary of Labor Walker.



OUR YARD



47—FAB. SHOP

By William Grogan

"Tregg" makes the headlines every week. It seems that in his younger days, Tregg was quite a hunk. While pitching for the Boston A. C. he pitched three night seven games in one season, and we feel that Connie Mack really made a "Blue-Bird" by not having him scouted and brought up into the major league.

Jack Daniels, son of "Heavy" Daniels, is now playing with the Atlanta team, which belongs to the Boston Braves. Dave's hoping that you are up in the real fast company next season.

Steve is down at "Heavy" Larson is laid up in the Charney Hospital and hopes that it isn't anything serious.

We were glad to see Eddie come back to work after a prolonged illness.

Watch Bruce's eyes light up when you start talking about the ladies.

He is still the official gate opener. He arrives about 6:30 a.m. every day.

CHIFFER SHOP SIC

By Fisher and Fawcett

Well, folks, we are back after a year of absence. A lot has taken place since that time, but the shop and boys are still the same.

We are glad to see that A. Wilson, Jr., is coming along with his new team.

Things are really starting to pop now. "Without Doubt" is back.

J. Wolfe is all ready for the season. He just spent a lot of money to have his car fixed.

B. Burdick and C. Jones have already been down the Delaware to look the hitting grounds over.

F. Thompson could stand a little more heat. Maybe M. Bush would lend him a few pounds.

We understand that W. Jones' boy is so big now that he lets his father know when he can have the car.

Who were the two Coppenhills who just missed a trip to New York by five minutes?

GUARDS—NO DEPT.

By Lawrence C. MacIntyre

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to George Wood on the death of his mother who passed away on Easter Sunday, March 23, 1935. A word is necessary for you, George: "Dear Mother, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us. As you always were before."

Forever he is in the hospital with a

heart attack. Who, his wife is in the hospital. We hope this writing will find you both much improved.

McNeill is back on the job again after his sick spell.

Baker and Landwehrager are still among the sick.

Miller is back from his trip South with a good case of tan. He says he built 1935.

Lewis is back to work after being out with a sprained back.



HERE IS A MEMBER of the Guard Dept., who has been with Ben Whitefield and Joe Cook Co. for more than ten years but more than ten for work at his own. Had a day off outside of his regular vacation during the winter months. What is usually important is that during the new period and just following it Charles McLaughlin worked seven days a week, the year that his regular vacation had to be for the year starting him within the month with his wife and three children of 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 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978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Junior Members



ALBERT JOSEPH McDONALD, age 4 is the grandson of Joseph Edward Howard Parsons of Dan.



LEONARD L. BROWN, age 4, and MARION G. BROWN, age 10, are the children of "Whisky" Brown of 68 Dept.



PATRICIA BROWN, age 1, ANN BARR BROWN, age 2, and LARI BROWN, Jr., age 11, are the children of Earl Belmont of 68 Dept.



SEN SHEEP'S RIDGELINS

By H. (Clare Black) Numbers

The Wilby Township home ladies presented me a picture of his house made out of boat hulls. The picture is somewhere on another page. It belongs to George Smith, 6828. Not bad at all, George!

The front page picture on last month's magazine is more truth than fiction. There is no colder spot in the Shipyards during winter than the Dry Dock. Spring is a blessing to the boys. Ed had about the Six Feet "Gut Boat" he had a few years back.

We welcome back on dry dock "Poppy" and "Barkin." It will take them a while to get used to the dry-

dock. Also a welcome to J. Bullard. Glad to see you back again!

The Six Feet Mule crew has been a life saver to those boys who thrive on overtime, old crews, there are only a few who are privileged to run it.

The mule spell a few weeks ago indicated to some of the boys to shed their "haulers." They had them back on again two days later.

You did a good job last month "Tommy." Keep up the good work. Most of us are going to enjoy the celebration provided by you, if and when.

Who says our department least efficient? On board the ferry boat that

loads down late at night last month, happened to be a man from the design section of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. A letter from him has been received by the management commending the riggers and Mr. Miller on the good work done and the quickness of it, in an emergency job. Such occurrences as this make us more eager to excel on previous performances. Thanks a lot Mr. Joseph Hill of Design Department, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Some of the boys went up to see the opening day game of the Phillies and took their top coats along. The weather was unappreciable.

GETS BRONZE STAR MEDAL



THOMAS A. POST, 2155, has just received word from the War Department of the death of a son of his son, Corporal Thomas A. Post, Jr.

The family had just received a copy of the following citation awarded him for special meritorious service.

The employees of Sun Ship wish to extend to all the members of the deceased family their sincere sympathy. Following the citation he was presented from Post, Jr. to his son in Corporal.

**CITATION
AWARD OF THE
BRONZE STAR MEDAL**

**Private First Class
Thomas A. Post**

Private First Class Thomas A. Post, RA, 11 110-104, Artillery, United States Army, a member of Battery A, 10th Antiaircraft Artillery, Automatic Weapons Battalion, 24th Infantry Division, distinguished himself by meritorious service in Korea during the period 2 July through 2 November 1953. He continuously performed his duties as driver in an exemplary manner. In addition to performing his assigned duties for long periods without complaint, he had, on several occasions aided in debarking (unloading) enemy forces which penetrated to the location of his battery. Throughout the campaign he often performed duties not normally expected of his grade and in so doing won the respect of all with whom he was associated. Private Post's outstanding performance and devotion to duty

throughout all phases of combat operations aided materially in the successful accomplishment of his organization's many and varied missions and reflect great credit on him self and the United States Artillery. Entered service from Upland, Pennsylvania.



JOHN W. MCHENRY, is the son of Charles McHenry, 47 150, a shipyard in 47 Dept. for the past three years. John entered the Army in 1946. He is a graduate of Midway Navy Ship High School, and was assigned by the Sea 20 Co. at the time of his induction.



JOHN W. MCHENRY, Service Apprentice, entered in the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, is the son of William W. McHenry of 20 Dept. After having previously worked in 20 Dept. here in the naval training, John had served on a Sea 20 motor.



ERNEST BERNARD, son of Ernest Bernard of 44 Department, is now captured in Germany.

**"DEDICATED TO
DREAMED VETERANS"**

By Henry James, 67 Dept.

We are grateful for the task you've done.

You not only dream "liberty" that's new.

But your share of a happy life,
Because your past has been torn by strife.

We Pray: You will not think of the bitter past.

We know it's but future help, you ask,
We'll give you support until the end,
Because on you, we all did depend.

We Pray: God will be with you in your own.

And that love and support come from everywhere.

We know God's love is built on your side.

Because of others' wickedness, you sinned.

We Pray: As life goes on and time goes by.

That your faith in God shall not die.

That you can honestly and truly say,
America is the greatest place to stay.

47 DEPARTMENT*By Major Pines*

The boys are blossoming out in Spring clothes. A sharp lad in Dobby is his own master.

Henry Pineson was looking real keen in his new hat and Ted Dimes in his soft shirt. Mark Williams had on a sharp outfit from head to toe.

Joe England, how is that oil burner working now of late?

Edward is the chicken plucker man. Two-year Ross Holland, how are you doing here in Chester?

Ben Dimes, the repair fighter of the Big Brave Gang, wants to trade for his own light.

Chappy keep that eye on Mark at all times, you did a good job on him last month.

We notice little Dimes carrying a large brown around with him.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM*By C. J. Conrad*

We welcome back Earl Springs, of Hull Ventilation, Earl, was a former member of our department, and he was laid off last year due to lack of work.

Frank Barby, of Hull Ventilation, is now recuperating at home. Hope to see you back at work real soon, Frank.

Jack Davidson's wife, due to a long illness, went out to Pasadena, Calif., for an indefinite stay to regain her health.

Friday the 13th held up to its reputation in the old Hull Drawing Room.

34 DEPT. PIPE SHOP*By Jerry Doolin*

There are a lot of old boys appearing in the Pipe Shop during the last few weeks.

The Clarke Gangs will ride through the shop as Crawford and Dick resume their battle after a lapse of more than ten months.

The Sandships from down under Jerry was spotted in the Pipe Shop the other day. Howdy, James.

Tom (The Farmer) Thurston is now engaged in cultivating the soil for his bean poles and tomatoes. Don't forget the garlic!

The man of 34 Dept. Pipe Shop would like to express their sympathy to the family of the late Thomas Six who died on April 18, 1931.

Bill Wilson can now see his way home from work.

Where did Schreiber go?

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the New Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of January, February and March 1931.

Receipts as of December 31, 1930 \$24,972.21

Balance on Hand December 31, 1931 549.52

RECEIPTS:

From received from Members—

January	17.25	
February	863.42	
March	1,000.00	1,771.67

Equal Amount from Company—

January	17.25	
February	863.42	
March	1,000.00	1,771.67

Cash Dividends from Investments:

Interest on Balance Sheet	30.00	
Dividends on 750 Shares Old Stock	1,500.00	
Dividends on 75 U. S. Bond Stock	37.50	
Sale of 100 Shares New Old Stock	2,500.00	2,677.50
		\$4,807.50

\$ 8,686.67

DISBURSEMENTS:

To: Benefit Paid—

January	1,000.00	
February	1,000.00	
March	1,000.00	3,000.00

Miscellaneous Expenses—

January	69.11	
February	5.00	
March	20.00	95.11
		\$ 3,095.11

Balance on Hand March 31, 1931 \$ 14,891.56

Receipts as of March 31, 1931 \$21,718.19



APPROXIMATE \$1000 built by George Smith, 34-35 George and the youngsters are shown standing in front of the comfortable dwelling.



MOUNTED RAMMER the 1000-ton hydraulic rammer, Power having the dirt road compacted. See work in the "Water-Mittens" equipment.

NO HOPE. — ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffberger

As we go in press this month, we are among the new arrivals back in the game: Irving Myers, Nelson Drake, Whitney Raymond, Chas. Polachow, Gene Walsh and Chas. McGee.

We are very happy to report that our good friend Trade Martin is back on the job again after his spell of illness, and it is our wish that he continue in good health. He says: "It sure is good to be back."

John Mack has gone over to the third shift under Harry Brownall.

And to think that after all these years we had to go to one of Chester's famous publications to find out the mystery of Carl Delaney Davidson Brown, Small World Brown!

Bob Cantwell is back on the job after the accident to his finger and to an accident still with his liddled eyes.

Geo. (Eddie) Richardson of Power House here was out due to illness. Bill Reynolds pitched in for him.

The Armature Shop has a set of springtaps, all its own. The crew of guys back in five kilns on April 2, and we must expect the majority will had plenty of visitors that day. All are doing fine.

Congratulations are in order for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laky. Joe works in Armature Shop and was married on March 29, 1931, in Elizabeth Dameron of Philadelphia. The couple will reside at Florida Park, Newton Square.

Our News Kellford is quite a prodigious. It seems he has gone and done it again by putting on the Foster Popout, entitled the "Living Christ" for the Methodist Church of Meritt, Pa. We hear that it was very successful.

Our department were most anxious we get a "General Manager" for our tool room, which is now open permanently under William Linscott.

Edie and Beatrice make the most again. Now we learn that after each bowling match they go with the rest of the girls for tea and crumpets, getting right along!

And what is Ducky doing around the Motor House area on Friday and Saturday evenings?

Our Mr. Harve continues to be as popular as ever, from what we hear from his friends.

Hoffberger got into that well known spot "when a letter needs a friend" on Sunday afternoon. The next time he borrows his car he should look into the gas tank. But with one of his pals back of him he finally got pushed

to a gas station and we trust the rest of his troubles.

Our "Ham" says he is going to have to move. Seems as he is no longer out in the country. He says the city has just gotten right around him.

Sam Fox of the Duck-control house has been very ill. We wish him a speedy recovery. Charles Stryker is handling his duties meanwhile.

We are very glad to learn that Mrs. Condit Evans was that polite in our Safety Keep Contest. Got into it one of our better known crane operators and a swell guy. Congratulations to the both of them.

Our time keeper, George, says he can't understand why his buddies in the office are always so sleepy at noon time.

Walt Single says he sure knows how to put in rubber springs on his car.

"Bobby" has left the Power House here and is now in the Armature Shop.

George (Black Dog) Brown has returned in the yard, and Yulishky is back in the Power House again. Well, come back fellows!

This seems to be all the news for this month fellows, so until next month, so long!



THIS MERCHANT FLEETMAN was taken, "according to our captain, H. S. Anderson," to celebrate the first day of the sailing crew of the "U.S. Westcott" which was launched July 13, 1941. It was stated that in July eighteen weeks from the time the ship was launched it had been toward their end, across what was laid up in the pier.

66 DEPT. CARPENTER SHOP

By Joe Ayer

Our department this month has a new reporter, since Dick Stafford has left Sun Ship. I hope you fellows will continue contributing articles of interest to our department column which he of interest as when "Snooky" was at the wheel.

"Slim" Rankle has been on the sick list for the last two months. We extend our good wishes for a fast recovery and hope to see Slim back on the job very soon.

Everyone in 66 Dept. extends their deepest sympathy to the family of Henry Goodhue who died April 26th. He was in our department for over twenty years and had the respect of all who knew him.

We welcome back several old timers such as Alvin Redwell, George Stipe and S. Clark.

Eric Lundberg had a bad eye last week. It appeared to be a dark shade of metallic blue but since then has changed back to a nice shade of tan.

With vacations coming up, Paul Brande was always first on the list, going to Bremer Beach for two weeks of fishing. But since he has tied the list, he hasn't repeated his vacation this time.

Boward here is talking Florida to Amelia. Talk fast, Boward!

Mr. and Mrs. Fido Burton of Prospect Park returned to Gladville where they spent the day fishing. Early reports a nice catch of snappers and cats.

"Big Bill" Stafford and Eddie May can be seen any time with their safety belts on.

George Gray is trying to make a deal with "Hoyle" Boward to collect garbage on weekends for his 1940.

Steve Tom Zelle has a new alarm clock he hasn't been late once.

Fred Howard, well known South-on-Prima, has rules from Linwood, has returned over to Missouri's "the absolute limit with the human voice, that 'wow' the ladies."

Wah Hogan says to Harry Mossey, "If you can't get it done on the first shift, Lou and I will do it on the second or third shift."

Art Sutton is taking care of No. 3 Shipway and Mr. Shelton No. 2 Shipway, so if you need an upholstering suit, see Art or Mr. McGhee.

Around The Yard—do you know?

That, Ed Perry's 21 Dept., gold fish that you've seen, is becoming used for testing instruments in his department.

That, "Fiddler" Jeffrey of 47 Dept. "C" Shop, has invited the boys who eat at Table No. 3 in the yard restaurant down to his common house for a work-out in July. That includes Ray Hider and Rowland of 23 Dept. Ammunition Shop.

That, Alvin Redwell has started to put on weight since he has come back to Sun. (Thanks to Andy, Yard Restaurant.)

That, Jimmy at the Fish Shed is always on the job when 66 Dept. requests outside help or hardware.

That, Lewis 28 and 66 Dept., will always find a better room place when Harry Mossey needs one.

That, the team of Smith, Meyer and Gallagher, 24 Dept., are becoming known as the 3 Q's, Quick, Quantity, and Quality work they perform.

Finally, if you have any news for this column please turn it in. We are glad to hear of births, marriages, illnesses and just our tragedy. We will pay our kind regards to the column to those who send in news items and pictures.

YOUR COLUMN FOR NEWS to the ship employees all over in both and down, but write: Apply to, Bureau of Employees, 2000 Baltimore Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa. Phone — MARWARD 7427.



ONE OF THE FINEST MODELS of steam vessels ever placed on exhibition in the New England is that of the *MS. STEARL*, steamer which serves in the lobby of the main office building and is said to be perfect in all details. The *ROMAN*, a tugboat in use of steam vessels since built for the New England Corp. of New York City, is 120 ft. in length, capable of high speed, and has a capacity of approximately 10,000,000 gallons of oil. The model was made by the artist.

EMPHASIS ON EGGS

IT'S spring-riding time — time for a south of the ocean on the table in the weather warm, time for fluffy dressings, for a crusty crisp salad now and then, for tender creamed calves, and the smooth outside that fits pleasantly on the tongue. It's time, in other words, for the liberal use of eggs.

And it's the egg-riding season in many ways than one. There are doing their spring production job, with masses of eggs stacked high in cooler chests and on grocery shelves all over.

Salads — Hard-cooked eggs add richness of flavor, nourishment, and bulk to a salad when they are combined with the main ingredient — for example, potatoes, or chickens, or fish. For a variation of the use of eggs in salads, incorporate them directly into the dressing. Use the beaten yolk alone, or whole eggs, in a cooked salad dressing. Or try this recipe for egg salad dressing.

To make 2 cups, you'll need 1 dozen yolks, 4 hard-cooked eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

vinegar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt. Rub bowl with one clove of garlic. Separate egg yolks from whites. Thoroughly cream the yolks and sugar, then add oil slowly, stirring constantly. Chop egg whites and add to mixture. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. (You'll enjoy this dressing best in the season, too, on hot lettuce.)

Egg abundance offers the opportunity to enjoy eggs in one satisfying main dish after another. Combine the egg with ingredients in one of the following recipes, with fish in the other.

To make 12 egg omelettes, the recipe calls for 1 tablespoon minced onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced celery, if available, 2 tablespoons fat, melted, 2 tablespoons flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 2 cups cooked macaroni (about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces), 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, if available, salt and pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning or thyme, less, dry bread crumbs.

Cook the onion and celery in the method for milk lightly browned. Blend in the flour. Add the milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in the macaroni, eggs, parsley, and seasonings.

Then spread evenly in a shallow pan. When thoroughly chilled, shape into omelettes and roll in bread crumbs. Cook in a little fat in a frying pan until brown on all sides.

Or place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes. Turn the omelette until brown on all sides.

This fish salad will serve 6. Combine the following ingredients, taking care not to break fish into too small pieces: 2 cups baked cooked fish, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooked peas, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 hard-boiled eggs. Dress on lettuce cups and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs.

You can vary egg-based desserts almost indefinitely — what with the long list of foods that combine well with eggs, and with the wide choice of cookery methods. For an egg-based dessert, choose fruit, dairy foods, such as milk or cream, or cereals, such as bread or rice, for puddings. And the festive feature may take the form of a cake or custard, a pie with meringue topping, a whip, or a frozen dessert.

56 MACHINISTS

By Dick Choudhury

A hearty welcome back to Danny Kees, who appears to have completely recovered from his recent illness and we all join in hoping that the future has much health and happiness to store for him.

Our friend from Drydock, Harry Wright, who has been getting more than his share of trouble lately, was a recent visitor at the plant and we were all glad to greet him and find that he shows considerable improvement and trust that this will lead to a speedy and complete recovery. Our very best to you, always Harry, and hope to see you again real soon.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Drydock's Dear Elizabeth who recently buried his brother.

Our friend and stevedore Ludwig Baidel finds it necessary to make a trip to the old country and we are sure that it will be a profitable and a successful trip for him instead of a pleasure trip.

Dick Choudhury announces the arrival of a precious home to his daughter, Kathryn Canella, formerly of Mr. Brown's office. This makes eleven grandchildren for Dick and all are doing nicely.

They say Farmer Hubbs is at it riding the bus, incidentally, the Farmer and Renzie recently tried hard to persuade Dave Francis to have some wanted permits and circumstances compelled him to decline them. Then later, when he issued himself letters equipped to handle them, some were forthcoming. Tough, eh? Reports at hand indicate that the Farmer is busy with his annual directory problem, having purchased a large quantity of new ones he now finds it necessary to dispose of much of his present stock to make room for the new.

This Reporter has been advised that the quality of the mopper soap served by our Gabriella stevens more than passing comment, even giving support to that of certain operators who operate in this dock. Outside to our Chief!

This month's center of attraction—34 Dept.'s Bill Renzie appearing in 35 Dept., unless the families want—a real boost to good-time barbingers of spring.

The cartoon of "Old Faithful" which appeared in our last issue created quite a furore and provided real-life comparisons as to who the star is—Well—our guess is as good as

anybody, but remember—"When the star the best it looks most."

Let Ellison, who informs us that his car would have increased 50% since last year, has been out of holding the spotlight this month. It is said that he supplied Whitney Bar's riders with eggs at Easter and a chocolate fountain as of a wedding in the spring. It was Ellison who started the band, shaking of Danny Gormano. Leo is interested now in hair dressing, having been observed carrying hair-dyeing equipment around. This reporter finds him a very good subject, keep it up, Leo!

Benny Gormano has stated that he will buy the whole gang whistles for Christmas.

We wish to extend congratulations to Bill Walters of the shop who recently celebrated his birthday with a party.

Waltie Sherman took a good razing from the Farmer when he tried to steal Renzie's shoulder by bringing spring. Beware to Dick Choudhury. The Farmer claims that Walt only did it to get his name in Our Year, however, Dick, who has known Waltie intimately for some thirty years, is highly appreciative of the gesture.

Some of the fellows got a big kick out of Renzie's being stamped on the method of preventing old pickles. There are not many good cooks who can stamp this fellow on the culinary art and it probably won't happen again soon.

All of which brings us down to 35 Dept.'s Whitney Bar—so familiar a figure around 35 Dept. that we can either love or hate it. We have been wondering just why the man on the motorcycle was so anxious to catch up to Whitney and why there was just an intention to leave him behind. However, the man on the bike won! Whitney now feels that he possesses all the necessary requirements for a job as caretaker at Backview, having disposed of those two rats caught in a trap in a risible manner—displaying both dignity and dispatch.

It is rumored that since Dave Brown lost his Greek interpreting helper he has also lost twelve pounds, seems as though that cooked salmon certainly agreed with him.

They might say all these special wishes for big fish—Renzie says that the heavy rains which have been so prevalent lately decreased all the big ones.

We try to look up the article on George Miller's son Clarence which appears elsewhere in this issue. George is justly proud of this boy and we predict a bright, successful future for him.

We are sure to learn that Nell Brink has been hospitalized and we wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Tom Stone formerly of 35 Dept., who recently passed away. He was a familiar of ours and died forever Ed Stone.



WOMAN APPEARS to be a really charming one in whom there is really a fresh knowledge of culture and that found better than the one at home they, Miss Renzie, it was picked up by Whitney England 3. 5. White. The young lady holding it is Miss Ann Barclay.

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Christening

A hearty welcome back to Jimmy Kees. He appears to have completely recovered from his recent illness and we all join in hoping that the future has much health and happiness in store for him.

Our friend Tom Dryick, Harry Wright, who has been getting more than his share of trouble lately, was a recent visitor at the plant and we were all glad to greet him and find that he shows considerable improvement and trust that this will lead to a speedy and complete recovery. Our very best to you, always Harry, and hope to see you again real soon.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Brooklyn's Dave Marshall who recently buried his brother.

Our friend and shipmate Ludwig Hainell feels it necessary to make a trip to the old country and we are sure that it will be a profitable or rather a successful trip for him instead of a pleasure trip.

Dick Christening announces the arrival of a grandson born to his daughter, Kathryn Cassella, formerly of Mr. Barry's office. This makes eleven grandchildren for Dick and all are doing nicely.

They say Farmer Dickie is still riding the bus. Incidentally, the Farmer and Bruce recently tried hard to persuade Dave Harris to have some round-trip permits and circumstances compelled him to decline them. Then later, when he found himself better equipped to handle them, some were forthcoming. Tough, eh? Reports at hand indicate that the Farmer is busy with his usual shipyard problem, having purchased a large quantity of new men for new finds it necessary to dispose of much of his present stock to make room for the new.

This Reporter has been advised that the quality of the mopper soap served by our Gabriela deserves more than passing comment, even granting superior to that of certain operators who operate in this dock. (Which is our Chief?)

This month's center of attraction — 24 Dept.'s Bill Rennie appearing in 26 Dept. unless the familiar cast — a real bonnet to goodness for longer of spring.

That cartoon of "Old Faithful" which appeared in our last issue created quite a furore and provided endless conversation as to who the shore is — Well — one guess is as good as

another, but remember — "When the shore the best it looks most."

Les (Hess), after informing us that his fat mail has increased 50% since last issue, has been out of hiding the spotlight this month. It is said that he supplied Whitey Barr's clothes with eggs at Kees and a characterful reference of a wedding in the spring. It was Hess who started the hand-shaking of Danny Garmany. Les is interested now in hair dressing, having been observed carrying hair-dressing equipment around. This reporter feels like a very good subject, keep it up, Les!

Danny Garmany has stated that he will buy the whole gang whitens for Christmas.

We wish to extend congratulations to Bill Wallace of the shop who recently celebrated his birthday with a party.

Walter Sherman took a good evening from the Farmer when he tried to steal Rennie's thunder by bringing spring flowers to Dick Christening. The Farmer claims that Web only did it to get his name in Old Year. However, Dick, who has known Whitey intimately for some thirty years, is highly appreciative of the gesture.

Some of the fellows got a big kick out of Rennie's being stamped on the method of generating all phishes. There are not many good cooks who can stamp this fellow on the culinary art and it probably won't happen again soon.

All of which brings us down to 24 Dept.'s Whitey Barr — we know a figure around 26 Dept. that we can still live out of us. We have been wondering just why the man on the motorcycle was so anxious to catch up to Whitey and why there was just an attempt to leave him behind. However, the man on the bike was! Whitey now feels that he possesses all the necessary requirements for a job as executive at Backrow, having disposed of those few rats caught in a trap in a creditable manner — displaying both dignity and dispatch.

It is rumored that Dave Hanson lost his Greek interpreting helper by his own last twelve pounds, seems so though that needed saloon evidently agreed with him.

After Ralph dug all those special women for big fish — Rennie says that the heavy rules which have been so prevalent lately decreased all the big men.

It may be look up the article on George Miller's son Clarence which appears elsewhere in this issue. George is justly proud of this boy and we predict a bright, successful future for him.

We are sure to learn that Nell Dyer has been hospitalized and we wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Tom Stone formerly of 24 Dept, who recently passed away. He was a brother of our old shift Foreman Ed Stone.



SMALL ANSWER to her a little something on a shore dock is really a lovely specimen of nature and may find better use than she or I can give. Photo courtesy, it was printed up by Whitey Engineer E. J. White. The young lady holding it is Miss Ann Browning.

Obituary

Our Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of March and April.

ARTHUR J. ABBE, 6486, 1754 14th St., Street, Chester, Pa., who died March 15, 1951.

WALTER WINDLERS, 6147, 1100 10th St., Claysburg, Pennsylvania, who died on March 15, 1951.

MORRIS L. DUNBARSON, 6147, 1100 10th St., Claysburg, Pa., who died on April 4, 1951.

WALTER WINDLERS, 6147, 1100 10th St., Claysburg, Pa., who died April 5, 1951.

WILLIAM KACHORNA, 6147, 1100 10th St., Claysburg, Pa., who died January 27, 1951.



Heartful sympathy is extended to the family of **WM. ROY BAKER, 64866**, who died on March 1, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 1410 Locust Street, Chester, Penna.



Heartily thanking the passing of **MERVYN WILSON, 64866**, we offer our sincere condolences to his family. Mr. Wilson died on March 5, 1951, and prior to his death had resided at 722 W. 1st Street, Chester, Penna.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

J.
c/o, Dr. J. G. Selig,
87 Field Street,
1981 York.

April 14th 1951.

THE IRON SHAPERS,

Dr. J. G. Selig,
The Shipbuilding Company.

Dear Dr. Selig,

I should like to convey to you my thanks for your kindness in arranging my claim to the Iron Shipbuilding Company which due to your efforts and to those of Dr. Selig proved to be of great interest and enjoyment. As I mentioned in a letter to Dr. Selig before, I find that I have made a number of new friends at the Mill and the Shipbuilding Company in my short stay with you. Believe me when I say that the kindness extended to me was more than I expected to find and will be well remembered.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Kevin W. T. Brown

The above letter addressed to Dr. James J. Brown of the Iron Dept., gave out of the name due to the misprint by the printer. From Longbridge University, England. Dr. Brown's address is given under another heading for the Mill and cannot be given.

How Well Do You Love Your Freedom?

"I love my freedom more than my life!" shouted an 18-year-old German, Hermann Josef Flack, being drunk in a Communist-dominated courtroom in Berlin recently. The Reds, seeking to make propaganda, had transportation every day since

proceedings to the popular courts. They don't get the speakers off to a hurry after young Flack, accused for peering up and belching poison, admitted his delirium.

Ordinarily the youth would have been sentenced to work. But so widespread became German interest in Flack and his rallying cry that the Reds will now prosecute his execution at the last report.

74 DEPARTMENT—NEWS

By Mike Zwickko

Frank Green has returned to work after being on the sick list for a few days.

We are informed that Old Man Hensley is holding in real style again.

Harold Oney has returned to the organization, and is present in section in 31 Department Tool Room.

Harry Reed is still trying to talk somebody into buying that old "buck" of his.

The boys are still at the task of trying to settle this question into a house-warming party in his new home. We wish to inform them that we will not, under any circumstances, accept new Ford or TV sets as gifts.

According to discussions heard within the department, it is noted that spring leave has hit very hard. The only topic on the floor is "Vacations."

BOB STORKROOM

By Joe Frigo

"Herbie" is making week-end trips to the Eastern shore to prepare for the fishing season. He says the principle trouble is that the boat leaks.

Best wishes to Elaine Jones, daughter of Harry Jones of our department, who recently became the bride of Jack Green. A number of the boys in the department attended the reception at the Silver Streamers Legion Post.

Among the former employees who recently have returned to work are Harold Fine and Francis (Herby Dandy) Saunders.

Most of our young laborers are waiting for warm weather before doing any fresh water fishing.

We were all glad to hear that Arthur Holman has left the hospital and is now convalescing at his home.

WETHERILL PLANT

2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

Since the last issue the following men have joined our 2nd Shift here:

R. Kovacs, machinist; W. Lewis, machinist; E. Kohler, helper; S. Hovick, helper; J. Lambert, crane-man; F. Brownell, welder.

Welcome to the gang! We trust your associations will be congenial and yours are that every "Old Timer" will help you any time when needed.



This is a picture of a GEORGEOWITH STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER made in the Wetherill Plant.

Democracy in Action
—And Schooling, Too

"A striking example of democracy in action" is the way Dr. Seymour L. Kirk, acting president of Columbia University, describes the recent award by 11 electrical contracting employers in New York of scholarships to the sons of members of the union with which they work.

More than 1,000 high school students and graduates will be eligible for the scholarships, and the winners will be chosen by the university. Each student selected from among the sons of members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A.F., will receive a

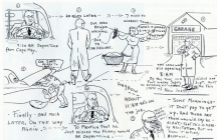
grant of \$4,200 to cover tuition, books and fees for six years of schooling—three years of liberal arts and three more in the University's School of Engineering's electrical engineering section.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from Page 18)

ing the youngsters in conservation, use of firearms, boating, hunting and fishing.

Activities such as these, on the part of these teen youngsters, are worthy of the highest praise, and on behalf of these youngsters, and in the spirit of good sportsmanship, "We had" these fine professors.



WHO'S WHO? ANSWERS

- 1-B
2-F
3-G
4-D
5-E
6-H

BICYCLES and SAFETY

WITH the coming of cold weather it's time again for parents to remind their bicycling boys and girls that traffic laws apply to them as well as to motorcyclists. Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of Rochester Automobile Club,

"There are Bicycle Laws and a Bicycle Code governing use of bikes on public highways and thoroughfares, but too often they are disregarded or

even unknown to many persons," he continued. "It's very important, therefore, that parents make certain that their sons and daughters realize that when riding their bikes in traffic they are just as responsible for their own safety and that of others as those driving automobiles and trucks.

"Bike riders are required to obey all traffic signals and signs, use proper hand signals for turns, ride on right side of highways close to curb, park vehicle in safe place, stop and render assistance in case of accident and report to police, assume liability for any damage resulting from careless and negligent operation of bike when other party is not guilty of negligence, stop while passengers are boarding and alighting from street cars, and keep bike in safe operating condition.

"Bike riders are forbidden by law to hitch on or hold fast to any other vehicle, carry or cause passenger on the handlebars or any other part of bike, engage in any trick or fancy riding on highways, and ride bike on sidewalks unless local ordinance directs otherwise.

"Strict observance of these traffic laws by all bike riders will go a long way toward making highways safer for all who use them."

Vic Vet says

DEPENDABLE VIC VET IS ALWAYS READY TO HELP YOU OBTAIN THE BEST KIND OF INSURANCE POLICY



PROTECT YOUR COUNTRY

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
on July 24, 1950, requested all law-enforcement
agencies, patriotic organizations, and

YOU

to report all information relating to **ESPIONAGE,**
SABOTAGE, and **SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES** to the

FBI

1. Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives.
2. Report only facts. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rumors.



A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "J. Edgar Hoover", is positioned to the right of the FBI seal.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

The nearest FBI office is listed on page 1 of your
telephone directory

In Memoriam



By Arthur J. Brown

While the bands are loudly playing
With veterans on parade,
To martial music playing
This Memorial reveals.

'Tis a modest way of showing
As Old Glory proudly waves,
But there is no way of knowing
For the poor souls in their graves.

They too had hopes while living
And dreams beyond compare,
It was naught for them but giving
Only death has been their share.

For they went with valor flying
To defend Democracy

And their hope, perhaps, in dying
Would make it safe for you and me.

Bow your head in meditation
As in reverence you stand,
To the boys, in dedication,
On Korea's distant strand.

And when a wreath you're laying
On some gallant soldier's grave
Spend a silent moment praying
For the flag of peace to wave.

May freedom be unending
In the good old U.S.A.
With right and justice blending
On this Memorial Day.