



Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.

MARCH, 1952

Hospital Ship "Repose" and Her Fine Record

High praise is given the Hospital Ship REPOSE, built by Sun Ship, in an article published by Pacific Edition of Stars and Stripes, January 22.

This ship was launched as the "MARINE REPOSE" on May 8, 1943 and saw service in both World War II and the Korean War.

SHIPS finally referred to as the "ANGEL OF THE ORIENT," and every inch of her 120 feet, every corner of her 11,000-ton hull bristles the romantic nickname lavishly bestowed on her by the more than 11,000 US men who have found comfort and health in her presence.

The "Angel," officially listed as the United States Navy Hospital Ship (USNS) REPOSE, is well known to personnel of the Eighth Army in Korea, as well as many other military men and women scattered throughout the Pacific area. Although a mere seven years old, she has spent more than three years in the Orient, 15 continuous months and two Christmas' of which were spent in Korean waters.

The "Oriental Queen" as she is sometimes called, came into being in a slightly unorthodox way as the "Sun Bell 22" in October 1942. She was launched in 1944 and christened the "U.S. MARINE BEAVER" by Mrs. Pauline McInnis, wife of Vice Admiral Ross T. McInnis, then Chief of Medicine and Surgery, USN.

In July 1945 she started a trip that took her to the far corners of the world. First stop was Gibraltar, Canal Zone, then Pearl Harbor. While at Pearl, the "Angel" received her first taste of service as a fleet medical support unit.

Early in September the REPOSE headed for Okinawa and more fleet medical support activities. It was there she received her first serious non-military test and passed with an A.

News from the ship's log show that she was "underway" from both in Barkley Bay and stood out to sea in a mild sea a raging typhoon. An height of typhoon the wind was 100 knots with recorded gusts up to 140 knots.

The barometer read 28.53 at its lowest point. Ship rolled 37 degrees to starboard and 29 degrees to port. There was six feet of water in No. 4 hold. Five plugs on main deck were cleared off, the port uptank burst to dark level, rolls were splintered and paint removed by strong winds.

Shortly after the typhoon the REPOSE sailed for the China coast for further fleet medical support activities with American troops stationed at Shanghai and Tientsin.

In April, 1945, the "Angel" received her first taste of caring for actual battle casualties, when she gave medical and surgical treatment to nearly one hundred British causal-

ties during the Korean War and the REPOSE took her stand in Korean waters to do her share toward the UN effort.

An outstanding highlight in the Korean action came during the heroic fighting days around Chinsampo. It was there that the sleek white stevedore ship (which her way 30 miles through a dangerously shallow and tricky channel, took aboard more than 750 wounded UN troops and carried them out safely before they could be trapped by a gigantic Communist offensive. The big rescue operation was conducted so smoothly and swiftly it went virtually unnoticed and unmentioned.

Captain C. W. Pechen of Sun Ship,



U. S. Navy Hospital Ship "Repose."

ties from four BMS ships that had been attacked by Communist shore batteries.

"We received emergency orders to proceed to the Yangtze River to take aboard British casualties from the HMS London, Comair, Black Swan and Amethyst," recounted Captain A. M. Edmond, Rear, T. H., senior medical officer on the REPOSE. "All together we received 11 British casualties and, later, 112 volunteer American evacuees."

For this "extraordinary feat of seamanship," the REPOSE was presented an action plaque from the HMS London, which reads: "From R.M.S. London. In gratitude for the good care taken of her crew wounded in action on the Yangtze River, April 1945." The plaque is in an honored spot in the ship's ward room.

From this venture, the "Queen" continued support activities along the China Coast from Shanghai and Hong Kong to Tientsin and the Hattai Islands. In June, 1945 she returned to the United States and continues fleet activities.

When commencing the REPOSE, said of the event. "The most positive part of the big operation was the task of steering the ship through the narrow, winding channel without running aground. We were unable to see the main thoroughfare because it was so heavily mined. The one we used was only 36 feet deep in spots at high tide. (The REPOSE draws 25 feet 6 inches). At times our depth indicator reading showed about the same as the stars. We didn't have much water under our keel."

According to the captain, "The REPOSE" was the largest ship ever to get through the channel, a feat of heroism which was during normal times."

Captain E. B. Corle, then senior medical officer aboard, said that at the peak of this operation more than 1500 patients were aboard the ship. "It was a big problem to feed, house and care for that many people. But we did."

The Captain proudly added, "We can do more anything aboard this ship (Continued on Page 21)



How Sun Ship Is Training Welders

EXPANDING activity of our shipyard has created a need for more skilled workers. To help meet the critical need for more welders, a program of instruction in welding has been organized. Facilities for instruction in the Central Yard, at the rear of the Boiler Shop, have been enlarged by setting up a second school with twenty-five specially erected benches in the South Yard Tube Shop.

Six separate groups were organized for instructional purposes, three in the Central Yard, at 2:00 p.m., at 5:00 p.m., and at 7:00 p.m., respectively; also three in the South Yard at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., respectively.

The instructors are Messrs. Blinque, Morozkin, De Looz

and Gussard. Skilled welders, they are highly qualified to provide the thorough and intensive training so badly needed.

Instruction is given three days a week for six weeks, providing a total of sixty lessons. A separate progress chart is kept for each learner. In this manner both instructor and learner know at the end of each instruction period what progress is being made.

The total daily attendance at these classes varies from 75 to 95. Irregular attendance is mainly responsible for frequent changes in the personnel of a class. The man who is frequently absent falls behind in his learning progress, wastes his own time and the instructor's, and is, hence, dropped from the class.





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zumbke

A COOKS found in some ways, is like a good trail!

One cannot put it away and kick it around and expect to bring it out on occasion and find it ready for use. We can be sure a hunter for gun-pose other than those for which it was designed, and expect top performance.

Unlike a real hunter, a good breed will stress high dividends in many ways beyond the line of duty, in return for affection and company loyalty.

This brings us to the matter of teaching our dogs. In training lengths, teaching by example is an important factor. Time and again, the use of old dogs to set the example for the puppy in follow has been advised, and wisely so.

It is an excellent method and should be used whenever possible, up to the point where the young dog having learned the nature of the job he is supposed to do, may become dependent upon the older dogs to make important decisions. Here his education ends, unless he is given the chance to make his own decisions, right or wrong, and increase his knowledge by trial and error.

It is likely that the hunter who has no other dog to help in his training problem will be slightly bewildered.



WOMAN WHO is shown with a group of 24 Department men, reporting an impressive record to the "Red" or James H. Lawrence Hall, Valley Park. Those seen in the photograph are Harry Miller, Bill Brown, James Stewart, Fred, and Charles King.

We offer this advice. The young fellow with his feet tangled will find his youth to his advantage. He can use his well lubricated joints and good mind to further his purpose. We do not imply that he get down on all fours, and with a hoarse voice, take after Mr. Langman, but there are other things he should do.

He should take his pup to steady cover, pushing into bushes and briars, wrapping brush piles, and in wet weather, creeping around the places where the game may seek cover. He should locate feeding places and learn local rabbit habits, all with the object of starting to teach game as possible. If in season, he will get shots of his own making.

➤ A successful kill will help get the idea across to the pup. In such instances the pup may get the opportunity of seeing the quarry escape and take after him. If he does not, he should be put on the trail and encouraged to follow it. Patient encouragement will make the pup a happy hunter, and result in greater effort on his part.

There is one very important "DON'T" which cannot be over-emphasized. If you expect your pup to go wholeheartedly on the trail, you must never abandon him. A dog is not to be blamed, if he fails that by following a long trail he will be deserted. This must be a principle, adopted as part of the code between hunter and hound.

The older dog would not mind this so much as circumstances might be such that he could get home, or manage until you could get to him again, but if the young dog spins on you after such an experience he would have a good reason. First is said, "Your pup is only a baby."

Abandoning Pups, provided us with a thought for the month, when he wrote, "There are more fall-of examples of the behavior of dogs than that of friends."

Find the fishing season drawing in sight, we suggest you give your equipment a thorough going over. Give the old leader a coat of varnish, check your line and leaders for flies, check your line and leaders for flies.

(Continued on Page 24)



"GO AHEAD AND SHOOT!" This excellent photograph was taken by William Miller, hunter of 24 Department, while proceeding through the forest after the close of the hunt season. Author says, "The white old buck gave the starting gun off!"

Service Pins Awarded Employees for January '52



JOHN BERRY—Vice President A. G. Martin congratulates **LARRYNEE E. LINDGREN, TBA**, upon receipt of the 25 year Service Pin.
CHARLES BERRY—Assistant Director, **WILLIS**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Assistant Director **WALTER H. JONES**.
WALTER BERRY—Capt. Raymond Thompson congratulates **WALTER BERRY, TBA**, upon receiving the 25 year Service Pin.
WALTER BERRY—Assistant Director, **WBA** is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Thompson.

JOHN BERRY—Capt. Raymond Thompson hands **GUYTON FRANK, BBA**, his 25 year Service Pin.
CHARLES BERRY—Assistant Director, **WILLIS**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Thompson.
WALTER BERRY—Capt. Raymond Thompson congratulates **WILLIAM BERRY, BBA**, upon receiving the 25 year Service Pin.
JOHN BERRY—**WALTER BERRY, BBA**, is congratulated by Capt. Frank H. Berry, an associate of the 25 year Service Pin.



ANDREW MEIRA, 36-894, is presented a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank W. Reed, Jr.



JAMES GALLAGHER, 34-39, is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. William Kelly.

25 Years
26-14 Lawrence B. Collins

20 Years
34-39 James Gallagher

20 Years
26-113 George Hatch
31-396 Andrew Walsh
60-35 William Curtis
91-9 Sebastian Okoncharin
91-296 Walter Hestala
30-2975 William Gibson
26-29 Clifton Evans
36-179 Ignace Kim

SALARY ROLL

10 Years
68-1 Frank Farrell
94-82 by Error

DRAFTSMAN'S ROLL

18 Years
74-60 David Shoen

10 Years
32-13 Norman Kofford
34-361 William Allen

HOURLY ROLL

30 Years
0-627 Tom Parks
42-35 White Hefbrich
39-127 George McDonald
67-695 William Clark

10 Years
4-99 William Brown
4-114 David Wilson

20 Years
23-111 Jean Gross
26-127 Joseph Bailey
26-289 John Miller
26-289 John April
30-341 Michael Colson
66-330 John Redwell
67-184 Miller Stone
67-289 Henry Coblin
74-98 Charles Wright

10 Years

36-530 Anthony Grant
37-880 Stephen Fickler
38-798 George Howell
58-798 Edward Wikowski
63-126 Henry Lewis

U. S. Tanker Fleet Largest in World With 457 Craft

On January 1, 1952, the American privately-owned operating tanker fleet consisted of 457 vessels of 4,006,286 deadweight tons, and was the world's largest tanker fleet under a single flag. These figures are based on a report released by the National Education of American Shipping which also shows that the 1952 level is nine vessels and approximately 121,000 deadweight tons above that of January 1, 1951.

The increase resulted from the Maritime Administration's purchase of 11 Liberty tankers and construction of two super-tankers. During the

same period one tanker was scrapped, two were sold abroad and a fourth was transferred to Great Lakes operation.

Of the total number of privately-owned tankers, 81 per cent were built during World War II. About two-thirds of these bottoms are operating in coastal and inter-coastal trade with only 1,286,000 tons deadweight reported engaged in foreign commerce.

In contrast with the foregoing, in 1952 about 2.5 million tons were in coastal and inter-coastal trade, while tonnage in foreign trade represented only some 600,000 tons and tankers in foreign in foreign trade accounted for but 21,000 tons.

Another notable post-war shift has been the concentration of this country

by a net exporter of petroleum and petroleum by-products to a net importer.

In the 12-year period from 1939 to 1951, the country's privately owned tanker fleet has increased about 80 per cent in total tonnage. Today, it represents 25 per cent of the world total.

John Reed, 36-1, claimed the Red Sea title berth mentioned in the "Sea and Shore" story in the February issue of "Our Tanker."

Chief of Quarters Arthur J. Smith also says that an identification number was placed and issued by Surgeon in the lower section on the photo. Smith said on board ship.

JUNIOR MEMBERS



BERN JONES SMITH, age 6, is the daughter of William Jones of 27 Department.



MARGARET MARY FERGUSON, age 3, is the daughter of George Ferguson of 27 Department (See 2nd 222).



GEORGE WARDEN, age 2 months, is the daughter of World Warden of 26 Marine Corps Department.



JAMES LARRY WATKINS, daughter of J. Watkins of 27 Department, is appearing before the camera for the first time a few days after her birth.



KATHERINE WYNN, 6-2 months old, is the daughter of John Wynn of the Ocean Ship.



JAMES, age 6, and **PAUL**, age 5, are the children of Peter Owens, a Captain in 26 Department.



JAMES, age 3, **MARY**, age 2, **MARY**, age 18, and **LEROY**, age 6, are the children of L. Drennon of 27 Department.



JAMES D. JONES, age nine, is the son of 267 Banks of 27 Department at the Dry Dock.



GEORGE BROWN, Jr., is the 17½ month old grand son of Henry James Mc Nair, tank driver.



GEORGE BROWN, Jr., 17½ years old, and GEORGE BROWN, 4 years old, are the sons of George J. (Middle) Brown of 24 Department Tank Unit.



KATHERINE MORE, baby of the age of 17½ months, is the daughter of Kaye and Arthur More. Arthur is employed in the Engineering and Repair in a heavy construction company.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
President of *Washing College*

The Socialists have made their headway by creating resentment of the profit motive. They've convinced many followers that a profit system is against the best interest of the working people. Indications or insinuations, they say, shouldn't be permitted to "profit on the labor of others."

Dr. William T. Ryan, a Pennsylvania high school principal, has a good answer to this. He recently visited an automobile manufacturing plant in France which is owned and operated by the French government. When he quoted the manager about the company's objectives, the manager said, "We are concerned first of all with maintaining jobs for the employees." Yet Dr. Ryan found in this occupied factory, spread primarily for their benefit and without a "profit motive," that the employees' wages had increased since 1939.

Why? Because there was no incentive for the workers or the management to make a better automobile at a lower price. Under Socialist wages are set on the basis of individual "need," not on the basis of efficiency or individual work, or on production. Any "profit" made goes into the treasury of the Welfare State, not into the company's treasury for improvements, wage increases, etc.

Industrial improvement and expansion, not of profits, is the lifeblood of America's economic progress. The real wage—purchasing power—of the average American industrial employee has more than tripled in the last 20 years. Under the American system it is the employee's duty to make a profit. Here are some reasons:

(1) A business must make profits to replace old worn-out machines with new ones; (2) profits are needed so a company can do enough research to keep up with competitors; (3) a business must make a profit in average periods to keep from going broke in the lean six months of a hard year; (4) profits are needed to expand and make jobs—jobs which many times are filled by employees' children; (5) industries must make a profit in order to support public schools, playgrounds, hospitals, community clubs, R & D research, and other projects for the common good.

Whoever attacks profits, or ignores the public's request for the profit system, is biting at the heart of our American system and endangering the future welfare of all humanity.



WARRNER OWEN BRIDGERS, of 24 Department, who takes a great interest in his Scout activities, is shown with Scoutmaster Fred Brummett and their group of Scouts from 54th Middle, Troop #1.

Vic Vet says

WEDDING WITH AT LEAST
50 DAYS OF ACTIVE SERVICE
SINCE JUNE 30, 1950 MAY
BUY A NEW TYPE OF LIFE
LIFE INSURANCE TODAY VA...
BUT THEY MUST APPLY FOR IT
BEFORE 1950 CAME AFTER
TWO EXTENSION



The full insurance contract and application
TODAY FOR APPROVED SERVICE



The marriage of Miss Anna Margaret
Stansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August
Stansfield, 1205 E. 10th Street, Los Angeles,
and Edward Howard Farnham, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Farnham of 2815 Wilshire Ave., 28
dresses, held after an elaborate afternoon
January 23 at the altar in the United
Methodist Church, Hollywood, Pa. The
bride's father, August Stansfield, wears in the
Department.

The Safety Department received the
following letter of thanks in New York
Head Office:

To All the New York Head Office

Thank you for your kindness in my
recent claim.

Yours sincerely,

WAS. A. FARR,
222-Camdenland Street,
Baltimore, New Jersey

Who's to Blame for Wild Spending and Huge Taxes

From Small Business Economic Foundation

WHAT'S to blame for the high taxes and inflation that have doubled the cost of living in just ten years?

What's to blame for the fact that, dollar for dollar, there is more socialism in the United States today than there ever was in Britain under a socialist government, yet almost all Americans believe they are against socialism?

What's to blame that there were four times as many civilian employees in the Federal government in the present time year 1949 as there were in the prewar time year 1940?

What's to blame for the fact that in 1950 Americans paid more for the government than they did for food?

What's to blame for the fact that in 1949 the Federal government spent 75 times more to place our lives than it did to make and enforce our laws?

What's to blame for the fact that most of the principles in Earl Warren's Communist Manifesto have been put into effect by our government, in spite of the fact that we are committed to light Communism all over the world?

What's to blame our leaders... in government, in business and labor, in education or in the church. Can we blame our leaders entirely? Do we ever allow them what is required of them?

How Liberty Was Won

The American Revolution was unique in history. It had no leader.

A group of men representing the American colonies issued a declaration of their intention. This was a very audacious document called the Declaration of Independence. Those who signed it knew they were putting their lives in peril. The last sentence of the Declaration reads "And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

A revolution is a transfer of power. The transfer that was effected by the American Revolution was this: Power was transferred from the government to the people. The power of the British government over the people of America was broken.

When the fighting was over there was no real national government in America. A temporary government had been established to handle the business of war, but it was understood there was nothing permanent about it.

It soon became apparent that some power had to be given to the national government. The Articles of Confederation, the document setting forth the first government design, didn't work.

It was with great difficulty that a delegation was assembled to amend the Articles of Confederation. People were naturally suspicious of any move to strengthen the national government.

This assembly, the Constitutional Convention, struggled again with the basic problem. How do you establish a government with some power without giving it too much? How do you give a man a gun and still be sure he will not use it day after day on you?

Checks Put on Government

The result of their deliberations was the Constitution of the United States. It was a design for a limited government—a government with some necessary authority but not very much. Those who wrote the Constitution thought they had created a government that could never, never become oppressive.

The Constitution, then, while it created a national government, at the same time it also placed severe limitations on it.

Always before the government had controlled the people. Now, for the first time in the world's history, the individual rights of the people limited what the government could do.

Always before, it had been assumed that government had final authority and allowed the people certain rights. Now Americans had assumed their natural

rights and established a government to which they gave a few limited powers.

That limitation is of inestimable importance. It was the making of America.

Then, very suddenly, America became so wealthy that the most richest nation around pined by comparison. There is only one possible explanation for America's phenomenal development. Americans had cast off the deadening hand of government. They had freed themselves from the perpetual oppression that had kept the world poor.

If you are interested in material expressions of America's enormous ability to produce things, they can be listed almost endlessly. We had more of everything than any other nation. In many cases, we had more than all the other nations of the world put together. This was possible because we had very little government and, consequently, men were free. That was the basic cause of America's abundance and there was no other.

Free Americans, moved by a desire to improve themselves, sought and found the things they could do best. They discovered marvelous ways of working together. The technique of mass production was first exemplified in American invention. Americans were able to accumulate a surplus, a thing that had never before been possible. With this surplus, what they had left after providing the necessities of life, they bought tools and machines to multiply their ability to produce.

Freedom Gave Us Riches

That is why the American way of doing things was called "capitalism" — because Americans had accumulated and utilized Capital to an extent unprecedented in history. That "capitalism" is not an entirely accurate name for what happened in America. Americans were free. In this freedom they were able to accumulate capital with which to multiply their productivity.

But first of all, they were free.

European nations, observing America's fantastic achievements, naturally began to copy some of our ideas. But they never accepted fully the basic American creed — that men were naturally free and that government interference in the lives and affairs of the people was unnatural and immoral. This great idea was never

rooted deeply in the European tradition.

Because the free tradition was never freely established there, tyranny has gradually come back to the Old World. It was relatively easy to free people who had never truly been free or understood freedom back to the old way of doing things.

The technique was always the same. Leaders promised the people great things on the condition that they be given great power. The Communists promised the Russian people a better deal, and thus enticed a sufficient way to overthrow the Czar. The result was that power merely changed hands from the Czar to the Communist Party. The people merely exchanged one tyrant for another that was even more oppressive.

In Great Britain, the accumulation of power by the national government has been rather more gradual. The process took many years, but now the British government is practically omnipotent. The set of promises used as bait in Great Britain was called "socialism." Now every Briton is dependent on the continuance of the national program for his very existence. The Conservatives was the last election, but they promised only to stop further socialization. Great Britain has slipped into a condition as oppressive as that of any of the old monarchies.

Note again the pattern. Politicians climb to power on promises. Since they are secure in their power, tyranny and oppression are a matter of course.

We have discussed one American Revolution — one which was supposed to free men once and for all from the tyranny of government. But that was not to be. For a second Revolution has taken place in America, and its effect has been to reverse completely the effect of the first.

The effect of the first American Revolution was to transfer final power from the government to the people. The effect of the second revolution was to transfer power from the people back to the government.

How People Are Enslaved

As long as the government was dependent on the people for support, the people remained free. What happened was a gradual reversal of this principle. The people had to be made dependent on the government — then

the government would be free and the people would not. As the late Justice Henry of Pennsylvania expressed it, "A government strong enough to do things for everybody will be strong enough to do things to everybody."

Naturally, a lawyer does not halt a trap with something that will not attract his prey.

The second American Revolution was almost completely successful. Great groups of once independent Americans had been reduced to a condition of whole or partial dependence on the government. Look at the government's astounding record:

1) Over 17 million people are receiving checks regularly from the federal government. Millions of others are getting occasional checks for special purposes.

2) The government has assumed the responsibility for maintaining full employment.

3) The solvency of banks and financial institutions is completely dependent on the monetary policies of the federal government.

4) The housing industry is financed largely with government money.

5) The government has promised to take over the farms.

6) The nation's export trade is largely maintained by the government's custom, economic and military aid programs.

7) The air transport industry is maintained by government subsidy.

8) Control of electric power is partly in government hands. Control of atomic power is the exclusive responsibility of government.

9) Through TVA and similar government projects, whole areas of the nation are dependent on the government.

10) The government fixes hours and conditions of employment and is intimately involved in wage bargaining.

11) Old and disabled people are dependent on the government.

12) The government has destroyed the sovereignty of the states by making them dependent on the federal treasury for grants in aid.

We Are Forgetting Liberty

This mass enslavement of the American people would not have been pos-

(Continued on page 24)



SS "HARVEY SIMPSON" — Full storage in preparation.



SS "STANLEY" — Preparing for cleaning and painting.



SS "WASHINGTON STATE" — Preparing before storage repairs and general overhaul.

More Ships Repaired in Busy Yard

SS "FRANK FORD A" — Preparing for extensive hull damage repairs.



SS "ORSA" — Overhaul the mast — Drilling and maintenance repairs.



SS "HANNIBAL" — Hulls clean. Preparing cleaning and painting.





01 "VIRGO B" — Drydocking repairs to damaged propeller and shafting.



02 "VIRGO B" — Drydocking and minor under-water work. Repair damage repairs.



04 "WILSON" — Drydocking and general repairs.



03 "VIRGO" — Swedish flag vessel — bow damage repairs.



05 "W. BOBBY" — Repairs to damaged bow bearing, shafting, and drydocking for under-water work.



When New Employees As Shipbuilders

WITH the increase of ship construction, new employees get off to the start with elements impressed upon workers from them.

Picture on these pages shows some of the new employees as they arrive at the Employment Office and begin work.

When a man or woman is employed, family protection through insurance is made available through the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of the Corporation, to the employees.

The Doctors' examination assures the new employees of their physical fitness.

At this point the Safety Department inspects the employees' work conditions, family protection through insurance is made available through the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, a subsidiary of the Corporation, to the employees.

The employees in these taken to the factory, and equipped with the necessary tools.

When they have been fully equipped, the new employees are taken to their departments at which time the Foreman tells them again to work safely.

(1) — A. E. Green, A.E.C. Safety Inspector, talking to a large group of workers at the Employment Office.

(2) — New employees on their way to the Safety Room.

(3) — A group after being given safety facts and other preliminary material ready to go to their departments and start on the job.

(4) — New employees after being equipped at Safety Room.



Employees Start Work at Our Plant

When in our busy plant it is important that right start. Safety is one of the important items at Sea Ship and the real work starts

at the steps as the beginners are assigned their jobs as ship workers.

The Personnel Office offers him and his introduction to himself and his family, the Association. All the protections are being in very reasonable priced for the

employees that he is fit for the shipboard

tasks over. Complete talks on the various of the steps and shipboard, working hours, collection of rules and many other items in 1 with.

Safety Shows, which is run on a non-grade protection material for their specialized

they are taken to their respective Departments to them about their jobs, and caution

(1) - Personnel in Charge of 10 Department talking to new men about the need of care and their collection to ship of safety.

(2) - Personnel table continuing new to work safety, who is chosen to they begin work in 10 Department.

(3) - Personnel Vice Boss of 10 Department talking to new employees about safety and their new work.

(4) - Don't, Personnel Group talking to new workers about their job in 10 Department.



OUR YARD



SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Thornton

Hello folks, well I'm back again with some news items about our Department. You know if you like to read about your friends in the yard you have to tell me, I can't get around otherwise.

I had a lot of compliments on having a full page about our Department, but I mustn't do it without your help so let me know what is happening around you.

I am trying to figure out why Eddie Watkins refuses lets a day go by without a clean handbag. He says they are going to put shorter paced plans in all the jobs houses in the neighborhood.

Also, what are we going to use for men around our shop when the present working school class finishes, since nearly everybody is attending working school.

We are all looking forward to going to Eddie Kimball's annual show on the 17th. We understood he is going to stop so I wouldn't miss that for anything.

A sad night to me was Charlie Lester tearing up his overalls. He said they were good to the last day, but he was afraid to wash them any more for fear that they would tear up in his washing machine.

I don't see no more spots Spring in C. Mays around that Motor. Don't give up Bob.

Asquith you can't beat Hebe in the shop, just look me up I know what break he will be in.

Russell is going into the best building business in his spare time, but he claims expense is too expensive. He must be building a house.

They call Mr. He's new hangout the "buckys office."

Lester is counting the days till he is a grandfather, he is sure it will be a boy.

It is a nice sign of Spring when you



We just **ARTIE SHUMAN** who has moved to one of the houses in 47 Department.

see Lester sporting a new Stripes.

It looks like Hebe couldn't stand to leave 47 Department, but we see he is back in the small place.

Frank the Plaster hand says he would like more election days. He went into the "joke" with his and came out with life.

I sure hope all you folks brought your wives and girl friends with them, I don't know if my wife has any other on them.

It is good to see "Whites" here again down. I know no many conversations would catch up with him. We aren't getting any younger are we "Whites"?

Some folks think it is just a gag about getting a bucket of steam, but Charlie says he has to see one to get washed in every shop.

Steve says it's going to be tough to fill that second-side job, when with his wife being in Woodwood this coming summer.

If any of you guys have a spare wheelbarrow you can spare, I think Pete could use one on Friday night, by the look of the soil he depends in the Edgewater Road.

We, Steve said he received one of

the latest Valentines he was received from Betty. It was a piece of soapwood in the shape of a heart, tied with a bunch of chains, and inscribed by Betty.

If any of you folks have any old junk cars that won't run, Bobby King has them all up.

Frederic asked me to thank all of you folks that came out and voted for him as Shop Steward. He also said he received the Maximum Award from the Philly Federation from New York justly. I wish I had that kind of a vote.

We would also like to wish Harry Lester a lot of luck in his new home!

Well, folks that's all I have this month. Sorry, but I can't print it if I don't know it. Will be back with you all next issue. God be willing!

BO STEUBERMAN

By Joe Wright

Donald Frenkelson, son of Nat Frenkelson, of the Warehouse 2nd Division, at the Warehouse 113 birthday on February 15th at a party given by his parents in his home. A gala time was had by all his guests, as he sang and played his violin for them. He mother, Miss, was very proud of him as was his father. They he have many more Happy Birthdays.

A vote of thanks was placed to Charlie Harmon, of the Truck Drivers local team, by E. Young of the Timekeepers Team.

It was that the Safety Department was in that place the week of February 15th, and Charlie was absent from the truck drivers team for the first time. The Truck Drivers was three games from the Safety Department team, putting the Timekeepers in first place. Young seems to think Charlie's being absent was the reason for the Truck Drivers winning the three games. Hence, the vote of thanks to Charlie.

74 DEPARTMENT — NEWS

By Mike Zarucha

It has been brought to our attention that Al Banwick, of 67 Tool House has quite a problem on his hands, trying to find that pointer dog of his. What with some 175 pounds of dog food weekly, the kindly neighbors contributing their table scraps, and the neighborhood children contributing their daily attention of cookies, inevitably, the dog has taken to pilfering the butter off the dinner table. Al is seriously considering buying another dog of the breed with better appetites.

Bill Nichols has returned to work after a long sabbatical absence, not much the wiser from his ordeal.

On January 28th, the neighborhood was honored by the grace of methods, our neighbors of friends and neighbors who had gathered to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Ingram on their 50th wedding anniversary. So, with a spirit of true friendship, and on behalf of the supervisor and personnel of this Department, this reporter congratulates our Sherris Whites for a "Fiftieth of Anniversary," to Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, and may they live to enjoy another 50 years of their happy married life.

Harold Radabaugh is receiving a work, somewhat frayed look lately, due to some extensive wall-papering and painting operations in the Radabaugh home. We are also informed that the "Little House" is in full charge of this project.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Gene Hill, 74 Department noted tripper, on the death of his father, Barton Hill. Prior to his death his father resided at Albright Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. News Sr. and R. Davies are the latest additions to the working force.

Henry Reed has returned to work after being confined to his home with illness.

This reporter also experienced a short sabbatical of illness, gripped.

Mike Casady, who has been reporting the victims of certain fire companies of our town have just received, has slammed up quite suddenly. Why? Ask Casady!

Willie the Wise Owl, says, "Class students admit the most suitable."

Wm. French, second shift attendant at 58 Pipe Shop Tool House, recorded out for 120 hours of service January 28th. Bill is known to be the best.

SUN SONS IN THE SERVICE

MR. WILLIAM A. WAGNER, youngest son of James Wagner of 84 Department, is shown in his car.



JOHN J. SMITH, son of John Smith of the 74th Department, has served the grade in the U. S. Army, receiving several decorations and the Distinguished Service Cross. He was in the 1st Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, and also served with the Marines at Iwo Jima. He is now on the U. S. Air Force Pipe Shop (assigned to Norfolk, Virginia, Station) in a first class master technician.



MR. CLARENCE WOOD, son of George Wood of 24 Department, is now serving with the 100th Infantry, 4th Infantry Div., as a message driver in Korea.



WILLIAM BROWN, son of Leslie Harry Lee, son of 47 Department, is now going through the Central Postal Directory, England.

latter of the yard rate. We are informed that when Bill Williams, the rate comes a reading, and he expects from \$1.50 to \$4.00 weekly on food for one rat extermination.

Wm. (White) Atkinson is the proud recipient of the twenty five (25) year emblem.

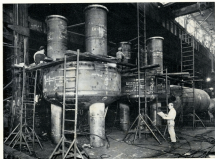
We offer sincere condolences to Arthur Yankie, second shift leader, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Alberta Yankie. Prior to her death Mrs. Yankie

resided at Pontiac Ave., Leont, Pa.

Wm. (Henry) Lewis has resigned his position in the department, on account of ill health.

Charles (Bud) Wright of Pipe Shop Tool House, was the proud recipient of the 50th year (50) service pin.

Kenneth Lewis Jr., that Howard Clark of Dry Dock Tool House, has received up a few scraps on the financial ledger.



SPECIAL OIL BURNING UNITS being made in the Babcock Works at which about 500 tanks for oil distilleries, they were shipped by water.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Kimmel

Congratulations to Mr. Lawrence B. Callahan, of the Hull Drawing Room, who received his thirty-five year Service Pin.

We welcome Lloyd Wood, Gabriel Wharton and Joseph B. Wabrowski, to our Hull Drawing Room. Gabriel and Joseph are here under the cooperative plan run by the Chester Vocational School.

James Roberts claims he will have the strongest little finger on his right hand, from using a left handed ink well stand. I wonder how he got the left handed ink well stand in the first place.

Congratulations were in order February 5, 1932, as Joe Ambrosino and his wife, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Ed Engstrom, of Hull Fittings, is now recuperating at James' Ship to see

you back at work real soon, Ed.

Phil and Phyllis are now taking roller skating lessons at the Great Leonard Skating Rink.

Congratulations to Jack Pinchell, who has presented his wife with a 5 pound 11 ounce baby girl. Nancy Jane arrived at the Belknap County Hospital on February 13. This event makes the new mom, with two boys and two girls.

Bill Madson, of Hull Structural, got back from his two weeks training period with the Naval Reserve, held at the Naval Base, Bathbridge, Maryland.

Les (Hazel) has been bowling with the Hull Drawing "A" team, replacing Steve Woodley who is laid up at home with. Hull Drawing "A" is now still his second place in the second half.

Frank Dealy, of Hull Ventilators, and his wife are going on a two week trip to Orlando, Florida to visit their son and his family.

YOU HAVE TO TRY

You have to try
To like and like your best,
As this life is full and best,
And when life's battle is won,
You will know your work is well
Done.

You have to try
To be kind, brave and good,
To make that Christian brother
Good!
You have to keep your eyes open,
And sometimes keep and sometimes
Give.

You have to try
To play your life's part,
Cooperatively, right from the
Start,
So please don't let your future
Dare.

Try to gain that Christian crown.

Henry Lewis
67-78

34 DEPARTMENT

By Jane Kemala (Substituting for Edw. Clendinning)

Two members of the shop are still on the sick list, B. Clendinning and C. Frain. We trust they are both within for a speedy recovery.

A. Eglston of the Dressing Room is home recovering from his recent illness.

The sympathies are extended to J. Galbraith and S. Basser upon the recent passing of a beloved member of their family.

Walker Debus and Lester Wilson enjoy their mysterious assigned activities.

It has been reported that Sing, Nook of Red Shift is getting a new Chevrolet to climb the hills of Rock Hill.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dussault on the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

It has been reported that Diamond Ford Smith and his boy George dine at the Avenue Restaurant in Melba.

What happened? John Tingle and Farmer Debus were seen in the shops this month.

Strange but true, Lester Wilson's cousin has not reported on time was that he was heading in the bad for six dollar bills.

Why must Wilbert Gells ride the bus bus every night?

Lester Wilson has a hard time trying to explain the difference between a job and a position.

Where is George the runner?

Our department needs decent company in the family of G. Brownhill.

Donald Duck is making plans to attend the Convention Committee in England this year.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Fayrell welcomes Jean Miller and Ann Brown to the Department.

Helen McKeown, Helen Berry and Peggy McKinney were Pat Wardlaw all at the Philadelphia International Airport on Sunday evening, February 17th. Pat has joined her husband, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the Marines.

Joan Hardwick, of Stenographic, is convalescing at home after a surgical operation at Green Hospital recently.

Oliver Bishop was given a farewell party by members of the Cost Department on February 15th.

WETHERILL — 2ND SHIFT

By Sam Sturgeon

Bill Gorman, our ever obliging Electrician, was a victim of "Old Man Yarns Indigestion," and was forced to stay home for a week. Bill and his under is again seen around the plant.

Billie Nook, who was on the sick list for a number of weeks, has returned from upstairs where he was taken sick and is back at work.

New men — C. Hoffman, E. Hlyko, J. Bradley, P. DeSantis, O. Larson, S. Magrigan, C. Winkler, J. Szanski, J. Loring, F. Therman and E. Stowers.

Two of these men do considerable traveling by auto coming and going home from work. Therman lives in Gladland, New Jersey and Stowers in Northfield, New Jersey which is only five miles from Atlantic City.

We welcome all of these men to the 2nd Shift, and hope that this fellowship will be both pleasant and profitable and that they will remember our A.M.C.'s — Always Be Careful, Be safe and not sorry.

67 — CLEANERS

By Wajay Fisher

The Cleaners you see wearing dark glasses came off the 2nd and 3rd shifts.

They have a hell in the Laundry Yard. I am told that "Cool Beans" answers to it.

War Willie Miller will be the owner of a new Steam Roadback operated by the time this column gets to print.

Big Sam Birt is having a hard time keeping Bob (Bennie) Smith in line.

"Oh Sam!" formerly of Bob Smith's gang is back with us on 3rd shift. Willie Stewart please make sure that he wears safety shoes.

How Boss, your Dad has the company of all the Cleaners. We wish him a speedy recovery.

It is a great pleasure to see John (Proctor) Price all full of smokes these days.

Mr. Mark Williams will you please see to it that U-Ron Wilson gets a shave and a hair cut like yours?

SAYS SENSIBLE SAM!



34 COPPER SHIP

By Fisher and Wainlow

Geordie O'Rourke has left the Copper-ship and has taken a job down in North Carolina.

Jim Stinson's has bought a new T.V. set.

Wanda Weaver got married a couple of weeks ago and all of the gang wish her and her wife the best of luck.

Crab Jones and Harry Bledsoe are starting to get ready to go down in Queenstown, Maryland on the Wye River and do some fishing.

Three of our helpers have just wedding. Good luck boys and really look those women.

Mr. Andrew Adam Sr. is in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, for observation.

Who has been a great help to Barney? Nolan is helping him to leave the Cokerite at 9:00 o'clock? What up Barney, before it is too late.

"Crab Jones" is gathering together his furniture and other belongings for



LEARN CARTING shows how to haul crates of steel frames to be installed on one of the new massive type of ships.

his departure to Queenstown, Maryland, in March; but we think it is just another great of steel shoring around in the shop.



WANDA WEAVER AND FRED SHARRON, from St. Louis, were married in marriage at Ridley Park, 1944 at St. Ann's in Philadelphia.



Our Classified Ads

If you want to advertise or if you want to sell or lease anything you want to sell or lease or you have to rent for rent or you have for anything in the classified section anything you see described advertisement column. It is intended to help you, without charge, but to reach with your Department reporter on the Editor of "Our Yard."

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE

By Harold Baker

Mr. Joe Dalton has finally ordered Joe to take the Christmas tree down. Joe is very disappointed; not because he didn't get his money's worth out of the tree, but that he will not be able to play with the electric train next year.

Richard Dipp's hair is ready for another cut, but the hair's he is going to wait until June or July when the weather turns warmer.

El Davis is planning a lot of exciting activities this year. He is a Scoutmaster and enjoys teaching the boys such difficult tasks as the olive-bitch and apricot tasks. He wouldn't mind if the boys tied him up and threw him into the river providing they didn't tie him with any granny knots!

Farmer Snow is getting his tractor ready for spring plowing. What kind of crops are you going to raise this year, Bill? Joe Gordon is planning to raise a bumper crop of cats this year; it will soon be time for him to do his plowing too. George Thurston and Lou Reese have been fixing levers over at the gas plant; it will soon be time for them to pull weeds.

Ben Daugherty isn't commenting on the boxing matches anymore; he claims he was getting too much publicity. However we found out that he isn't encouraged to watch the fights on the television. Just recently Ben was criticizing a program that he did not like, nevertheless he had to watch it from the beginning to the end. Who is the boss at your house, Ben?

John Finkel says he still enjoys his radio better than television; so wonder why?

Bill Gould is waiting for the telephone to make a good showing this year.

Donald Riley is hoping that the government will soon take him as an extended case of Alaska.

Lee Weber, the captain's friend has explanations for every occasion.

In the last issue of Our Year there appeared a photograph of a homemade canoe washed up on a way. This boat was made by Howard Olson the son of George Olson. The caption on the picture said it didn't last long. This was incorrect as it saw several other

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mel

THE AMERICAN DREAM



—FOR THE CITY BOY DREAMS OF LIFE AND MONEY
AND FREEDOM AND GREAT IDEAS



—ON THE COUNTRY BOY OF FORTUNE AND FAME,
WHERE LIGHTS ARE BRIGHT AND TOWERS TALL

THE RIGHT TO PARADE, AND SO — THE RIGHT OF ALL ALL —
IS THE ESSENCE OF OUR DEMOCRACY



TO DEFEND THAT RIGHT, YOU'VE GONE AWAY FROM THE
FAMILIAR STRONG ARMED AND WEAPONS TO CONQUER
ARMIES THAT WOULD TERRIBLY DESTROY WHY YOU?

systems until someone stole it from Howard and turned it ashish.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Howard Barber is doing nicely. Keep up the good work, we miss you.

Tom Keeley had a little trouble with his car recently. It seems the door on the trunk was locking so he recruited a neighbor to help him and the lock, Tom climbed into the trunk and closed the lid while the neighbor squinted the outside with a laser, this

was all well and good. However, Tom found that he was locked in with the keys in his pocket. Well, after quite an ordeal he managed to work the keys around the back seat and get out. The next time Tom does any towing he will carry a car spacer in his pocket so he can get out!

The men of the Blinnhouse department wish to extend heartfelt sympathy to the Howsall family in the death of C. H. Howsall.



FRANK CHAMBERLAIN on his boat, and interest in this view of his ship's long waterfront.

68—HIGGINS

By H. (Chowchick) Suckera

Well, it looks like Al finally made the grade. His application has finally been accepted in the "Swadlow," and he is now a full fledged paid up member. Congratulations Al. Good your business.

We welcome back to the fold Jimmy Charwood, one of the old timers. Now we should have enough tools to work with. Incidentally, have you got a locker yet Jimmy?

With the gift that Joe Flynn has he should be a member or a congressman. He could talk those men in Washington into doing almost anything, with the exception of teaching Truism again.

The boys had just seen that the "Blade" is undergoing repairs. They don't have to argue about who is going to run it.

Joe Tanker is a past master in ball-batting and loaves. If you don't believe me, take a look at the after which will on three pins. I defy any sailor to duplicate it.

The chicken business must be

pretty profitable. Alton has built up quite a trade in "cackle loaves." Joe seems to think he is being down-changed, but that is typical of him.

I wonder if anybody has taken up the challenge in last month's magazine. Come over my lunch hour in the digger locker room and Ed will take you on and show you how chickens should be played.

By the time this goes to press our first Maritime freighter will have been launched. Let's hope we get more of them, because the ship can really show the world how a vessel should be built. More power to you boys!

Some very nice valentines appeared mysteriously on the morning of February 14th. A few were really nice to him, but after all it's only a joke. Always feel sure he knows who sent him the one he received.

67 PAR SHOP

By William Cooper

We want to welcome back to our shop A. Tappan, who formerly did his living on the Red Bank. He also

brought along his son who is helping down in "C" Shop. The fellows are thinking of calling the boy "Hull Penny."

Jack Winderly, after trying for the past sixteen years to shoot a deer, finally made the grade this past season. The boys are now working on him, because when it came to butchering the deer, Jack really butchered it, and how!

Jack Selger is taking another jump down to Florida. Mrs. Selger and his daughter Maggie also will make the trip. Maggie, who is at present one of the supervising nurses at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, expects to stay there until sometime during one of the hospital's in Florida. Good luck, Maggie!

Bill Powers tried to act like the fictional character "Tom Quinon" (who tried to light a windmill with a sword, and came out 2nd best). Our William tried the same tactics with the motor on his automobile, and he also lost. For the record, Bill wants to know that auto motors are out of his jurisdiction.

13,000,000 Turkey Crop

Though the National turkey crop makes up only a fraction of our total poultry output, the turkey bird has its special place in the American all-festive. A native of our own hemisphere, a link with the craggy life of earlier times, the turkey is the traditional symbol of plenty and good eating at Thanksgiving and other feasts.

Enjoying turkey as we do, we are raising the birds in increasing numbers. In 1933, the National crop totaled some 17 million birds. With slight declines in some years, but a continued general trend upward, production rose in 1939 to an estimated 26 million — more than double the 1933 figure.

The average increase in the number of turkeys raised in the United States has been equivalent to an annual growth of about 4 percent per year for the industry. That compared with an average annual increase of 1 per-

cent in population during the same period.

While turkey values have been increasing rapidly, they have also been producing birds of improved quality and of sizes to meet consumer demand. A feature of today's turkey industry is the recent trend toward production of birds of smaller breeds — sizes just right for the average family and areas of normal proportion.

With turkeys plentiful and available in a range of sizes, consumers have an excellent opportunity to enjoy the plump juicy meat at any family dinner as well as on special occasions. Small or large, turkeys may be prepared in many appetizing forms. This year's large crop represents an invitation to many liberal helpings of the turkey bird.

"Repose"

(Continued from Page 1)

that any member big city hospital can do."

Commander Paul J. Williams of

Clarkson, N. J., commanding officer of the REPOSE, pointed with pride to the research chalked up by medical personnel, read among the best in the profession, who care for the thousands of persons who receive care aboard his ship.

Notable is the exceptionally low mortality rate. There have been only 23 deaths out of the more than 19,000 military patients who have been taken aboard for treatment.

OUR MARCH COVER

The Engineering and Drafting Rooms were given recognition when the cover page of this issue was planned. Charles McCauley of the Hull Drawing Room is shown in the picture.



HEAVY TIMBERS are used in shipping large machinery and special gear units out of the plant on the east. It took five men from the Carpenter Shop to lift this block on the east.

55 DEPARTMENT

By Lou McCabe

Now you have no excuse for not looking your "Sunday" best every day in the week. For, thanks to the new soap-suds and hot water in the shower room, you can wash even the most delicate of hands as often as you like!

"Washy Washy" wouldn't be any less work in the morning if he would do those dinner dishes so soon as the family gets finished eating, in the evening.

"An' Fred really looked tired last Saturday mornin' after workin' all Friday night—tryin' to take his pants off over his head!"

They tell me it isn't good manners to stare at the women standing on the bus, so I always try to look back and close my eyes while riding home from work each evening.

Don't you all agree that "our world" should be standard equipment in our department?

Many problems are solved along Edgewater Avenue on a Saturday mornin' by "Shipyard Shoppers," from the "Boys of Experience" could handle it in a minute.

The Bookend's idea of a "wad" is a man who wants to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to women!

The two cats were on No. 4 Way wadd each day to see what "The Kid" brings in for their lunch. The largest one now greets him with "What's cookin' Bro'?"

"Say 'What's on the television?"

Bro, Don't ! ! !

Right about here we would like to wish all the "Kids" a hearty, a "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

I hear they now have dice on the machine without spots, so you can gamble without risk. ! !

It's about time for a few more pictures from this Department. We would like to see more team-ups from some of the new fellows too.

The deadline for your "Garage Tax" returns is almost here. "Kitchen-look" didn't think he was going to make it but he finished the "wall of the show" inside one evening and was surprised to come down in the mornin' to find a "letter of little red wax." But Harry knew a good thing when he saw it. He sold them to the neighborhood and made enough to pay his tax for another year.

It's really true that most women marry for love and they wish the man would show some!

56 SHEET METAL SHOP

By A. Follins

We at the Sheet Metal Shop of this time wish to welcome all the new men who have joined our ranks and wish them a long and prosperous stay.

The shop is a business of activity these days and the men are taking it in great stride. There is a unity that you see and feel. Let's strive to keep it that way.

Fred Cramer was presented with his fifteen year Service Pin this month. Stand back and let us envy him!

Staph Jack Jimmy Kattling is drawing up the lines on the electric sign and the Metal Lock building.

Joe Shave took a motor job the other night and got stuck in the mud. It just goes to show you that when you are on country roads anything is liable to happen.

"What has happened to that good old American dollar?" was the topic at someone the other day. Did you ever see anything stunk so hot? Everything goes up, it will come down, when it will stop nobody knows. So when you pay out a dollar for a purchase, just grin and say it was a dollar only forty-five cents.

What young man now comes to work looking like a duck?



A. HALL RICHES is assigned to the roof of "Our Shed" as regular for the Sheet Metal Shop.

There are no rats around here any more since Dutch Holbeck has started fixing 'em.

Harry (the Book) Greeninger has just purchased a new Fountain. He's hoping you have a lot of pleasure out of it Harry.

Some of the boys are beginning to

wish they had taken up looking, a good chair does better sometimes than money.

One thing the Sheet Metal Shop can boast about is its popularity, especially around lunch-time p.m.

William Green of our Shop is the proud father of a baby boy. This makes the tenth. What a man, oh what a man.

58 AND 60 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By L. "Fireball" Roubay

Harold's company is awarded from both Departments to the families of Gerald B. "Branco" Brewer bill and by C. Walker. They are gone, but not forgotten.

Now that the "Shining Shirts" have left and the dancing is over, maybe several of the workers can get back to normal. The "merry party" was held at the home of Charlie Vero on a recent evening.

Heard that "Wild Bill" Haines, who knows in the "Whistles," was laid out along with his crowd in the mornin'.

"An'" Buba hasn't spoken to "Doc" Tarkin for several days — he doesn't want to interrupt him!

"An'" Ferguson finally bought a car that runs.

Fredrick McWhite can't seem to make up his mind as to which kind of work he likes the best — Working or working in the G-men-for gang.

Nights are seldom seen.

"Whiney" lives with a clean face.

"An'" Shindler working on the shipyard.

"Lippo" heard without a beard, "Steve" stunk without that back number.

"Tommy" White and Alce Wright out chawing.

"Charlie" Larkin not laughing.

Have about some news from the 2nd and 3rd shifts.

I left "Old the Goff" out of the column until the end, because I think it stresses a point that each and every one of us can improve upon!

While walking through the Pipe Shop one day, someone called my attention to just one sentence posted on the faces of one of the time clocks. Here it is:—

"Probably is the effect of a bubble being trying to express itself, hereby." Need there be any more said?

No! Let next time let's keep the area quiet and the sparks flying!

13 DEPARTMENT— ELECTRICAL.

By John F. McPherson.

February may be gone into history, but the 14th being Valentine's Day, will no doubt bring fond memories to "Brewster" the electrician, as we have to received quite a collection of Valentines. And we are sorry to report not "all" of them were so loving. Well, they are the remnants of paper lust!

If you wish to hear the latest news, from interesting facts, with an agreement or the low down on your friends, see Billy Gill of the Crane Dept. He readily claims to be a walking Encyclopedia.

Get any watches or clocks to be repaired? If so see "Shanty" of Ammunition Shop. Reports here it, he will soon be bringing out a sign in Washington.

And while we are in the Ammunition Shop, those Friday Evening Meetings sponsored by Mr. Martin are quite interesting. Especially the singing.

Gradually the "old gang" is being assembled again in the Shop. "Able" has returned to the Drills again after his sojourn under 2 Way.

Harry Lantz has also come back into the shop.

"Wax" came in recently wearing a different pair of trousers and the work questions all day was, "What are you going to do for Sunday?" "That's what comes down for you 'Ham'."

Having a recent cold spell, Pat Briggs had to go up on the Shipways to show out a crane. Then Pat had to take three days off to get "bowed out himself" we hear. "Brew."

Among the men who have gone up on Hull 323, we had Tom Deane and Joe Graham, an able brother. Also Thomas, McLaughlin, Anderson, Dukes, Washington, Augustine, Helle, Ruge and McFane who have been in the Ship Repair Gang for the past three months.

Low Dunsberry is now in temporary light on 323 keeping the dark spots lit. Staples and Lippin have had quite a chase on their hands getting the L.S.'s in shape for sailing.

Whitledge and his able crew are fast getting the "Boatyard" finished and Collins and Cox are doing the honors on the Drivage.

We have quite a story on Walsh of the Crane Operations. Seems that after the Union meeting recently he invited his gang of buddies over to his place for some refreshments. When they

stopped at the door to stock up he suddenly discovered he had a pocket full of hot leads. The gang came to his rescue, paid the bill and here we hear he has enough in the house to last a week or two. It's nice nice to have generous pals.

We are wondering if they are the same bunch who helped "White" here with his difficulty when he stopped at the station for gas and suddenly disappeared. Oh well, we hear all sorted well.

Sevy is here of the passing of "Gey" Brewster. He was always ready to help out with any job that came his way. While he had been in poor health for a long while he was most always at his post. We'll miss him.

Kennedy our "Two-Ten Kid" is still the office "cut up." For details see Bill Drake.

Congratulations to Steve Feltner on his ten years of service.

We find that several of our Helpers and Aid men are attending the Blue Print Reading School under the teaching of Frank Hays. We wish them all the best of luck in their effort to better their rating.

Jack Spitzer, our insurance man, is leaving the shop to enter the Welding Department. We wish him luck. His Uncle has gone from Ship Repair into the Walk gang.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder on the birth of a daughter, February 14th. They plan to call her Mary Anne with the nickname "Candy."

15 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McBride

We are informed that Jack Conlin of this Department is quite a chess devotee, and he has thrown out a challenge to any employee of the Company. If you can show drafts, get in touch with Conlin and make the necessary arrangements.

Just in case you are wondering the crane on 3 Pier does not have two beams. What you really see is "Two Beams" Crane, with his head out of the rail window.

"Groundup" Anne Strickland says, "The girls are coming along very nicely!" Take a good picture of them Anne. "Old Yank" would like to have it.

Yves Platt, the Lunatic Kid, is very proud of his new offspring: it is about a half inch long and was born right in the center of the hold spot.

Roed and Guss

(Continued from Page 31)

oil and repair your reel, and the best of luck to you.

To make this a better sporting world, we ask all fishermen to adhere to the Ten Commandments of Fishing.

Buy a fishing license. Obey the laws. Report violations. Co-operate with conservation officials. Brown small fish and throw them to spawn. Don't take your limit. You can't enjoy the double thrill of catching the same fish twice unless you put it back the first time. Report private property close game. Don't break down fences. Don't leave rubbish along the stream. Keep the forest green. Keep the waters clean. Respect the rights of your fellow sportsmen. In a real sportsman, conduct yourself gentlemanly, accept your loss graciously.

Gloucester County of 15 Department, has been busy working it in Road Falls, Md. for some winter fishing, reporting several nice catches of trout for nice rock fish.

In the small fry division we have the spotlight on Pete Pinkerton 24 000, and James McKeown 26 000, big whorls of the Chester Glaxton Men's Club. This club sponsors one of the country's major champions the half fish team. The water team is sure to have a junior team under its wing and the junior team is sure to have a junior team in turn for change of the kindergarten division, all with financial aid and guidance of the men's club. This in our estimation is very nice going indeed, as so sportsmen we wish these young gentlemen.



2404 600, Jr., one of 24 team's second year pair, almost getting a trip for "the English"

Who's to Blame

(Continued from Page 33)

sides if Americans had remembered the lesson of America's greatness.

Economically, the consequences of our mistake in surrendering to government are clear:

1) Rich capital, which is rapidly wanted to maintain and expand our facilities of production, is disappearing. Years ago so high that owners of American businesses can keep only about 7% of the savings (profits) of the business. What incentive is there for them to continue to save and invest in American industry? And if they do not, where will the jobs come from for the 100,000 young Americans who enter the labor market each year?

2) It is practically impossible to start a business. People will simply not risk their savings in new businesses. If the business fails, the loan-tors bear the losses. If it succeeds, the government takes a large share of the profits.

3) Inflation is destroying savings. Incentive policies, both present and future — all these are daily losing some of their value. People who have saved to provide for their old age are finding that their money has lost much of its value.

4) Taxes are forcing more and more small businesses to merge with larger concerns.

5) The economy is ridden with debt, both governmental and private.

All of Us Are to Blame

What further power can government have? It has unlimited power to

tax the people's earnings. Indirectly, it can confiscate the people's savings. It can create its own crises. It can press the people into military service.

The American people have done this to themselves. They have permitted or started this seizure of the power that rightfully belongs to them. Almost all of us are to blame.

Some of us are to blame because we have merely been asleep. Modern governments work to complete and disguise wars. They withhold money from your paychecks; they hide more clearly in the price of the things you buy so you will blame the government for the high cost of living; they destroy the value of money and savings by inflation, a process that few of us understand fully.

In expanding and accepting government functions and privileges we have violated the rights of other men, contributed to the concentration of power in government hands, and thus done the work for America's ruin.

There is a road back, but it is a tremendously difficult one. We have become accustomed to dependence on government. It will be hard for an entire nation of people to break that habit of dependence and reject the benefits the government provides. But the power of American government will continue to increase as long as Americans think the best it offers them. The American people can regain their freedom and avoid disaster if they once more become self-reliant — if they again realize that there is no successful substitute for hard work and thrift.

Three Sudden Deaths

Within the space of hours, three well-known New Ship employees died in 1944. They were (in C. Walker, 54, of the Writing Department, Gerald H. Brownell, Writing Department and James Slaughter of the Taylor Drawing Room.

We use a picture of Mr. Brownell in this issue, photos of Mr. Walker and Mr. Slaughter will appear next month.

Both Mr. Walker and Mr. Brownell died in Cherry Hospital, Wallingford, February 13th. The former, who resides at 109 Foster Street, was the victim of a stroke while Mr. Brownell's death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Walker is survived by two spouses, a daughter and two grandchildren. He was 54 years old. "Gey" Brownell, known to thousands of persons and former employees, was 54 and is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. He had been with the shipyard for 27 years and the ship he worked in as a welder was known as "Brownell's Shack." On the wall he had checked the date of the first time he married.

"Brownell" was a true sportsman, a friend of conservation and he was an excellent rifle shot. He killed many groundhogs, cranes and other pests.



GERALD H. BROWNELL

James Slaughter stopped dead on Market Street near 1st St. February 13th. He had just been feeling well and had left the plant to go home but was stopped only a short distance from the shipyard. He resided at 30 New Jersey Avenue, Garden City. He is survived by his wife and several daughters.



GERALD H. BROWNELL is survived by the family of EDWARD BROWNELL, 101-10A, who died on October 13, 1944. Also in his death he is united with his family at 107 Franklin Place, Wallingford.

Obituary

An Obituizing and the Book Company extends its heartfelt sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the month of February.

MR. L. WALKER, 54-57, 109 Foster Street, Wallingford, Pa., who died on February 13, 1944.

GERALD BROWNELL, 54-57, 109 Foster Street, Wallingford, Pa., who died on February 13, 1944.

JAMES W. SLAUGHTER, 30-27, 30 New Jersey Avenue, Garden City, Pa., who died on February 13, 1944.

Safety IN THE HOME



John G. Fraw, Jr.

THIS month I would like to start with you again right in your home. I checked my home against the list that appears below and was not too proud of my findings. I have started to correct several hazardous sit-

uations, but have a long way to go. The married and injured men in our homes constitute Korea by far to me. That's a good reason to be concerned, isn't it?

When we return to our homes from work, there is apt to be a feeling of safety and security about our life as we close the doors on the outside world. Yet, in these homes of ours lurk many dangerous hazards, and we are not as safe as we think.

Your home and mine are only as safe as we make them. Almost any home can be made safer than it is today. Wouldn't today be a fine time to check your home against the following list?

OUTSIDE

Garage

- Car running — door closed
- Bad housekeeping
- Open gas storage
- Ties — junk in good condition
- Extension light wires worn

Yard and Porch

- Branch falling and steps
- Sufficient lighting
- Condition of fences
- Bad ladders
- Low hanging clothes lines
- Furnac tanks and driveways
- Various steps
- Pile ground equipment
- Bad housekeeping
- Open holes or wells
- Dry grass against house

INSIDE

Basement

- Lights
- Furniture
- Stairs to basement
- Material on stairs landing
- Recreation room
- Working machines
- Electrical appliances

Bedrooms

- Marking poisonous material
- Light cord and switches, when wet

- Old water filters
- New child seats
- Test water temperature
- Portable heaters

General

- First aid kit
- Electric fan replacements
- Guard iron-filled windows
- Flammable cleaning fluids
- "Fisher Wagon" door
- Cords for electric heaters
- Gas leaks
- Window screens
- Toys — playthings
- Firearms
- Dogs — other animals
- Crummy eggs in vaulted spaces

Halls and Hallways

- Carpets or runners
- Waxed floors vs. stone steps
- Stair lighting
- Stair treads
- Stair landings
- Hand rails
- Child's gate
- Slipping down stairs

Living Room

- Fireplace
- Electric lights and cords
- Waxed floors — stone steps

- Broken furniture
- Wall sockets
- Bad toys
- Wapping pictures
- Flammable decorations

Kitchen

- Pilot light
- Gas stove
- Glass stove
- Curtains near stove
- Handles of pots over stove edge
- Deep fat frying
- Bowling for high cupboard
- Chipped dishes and glasses
- Children in kitchen
- Grease on floor
- Electric fans
- Lights over sink
- Sharp knives
- Electrical appliances
- Lighting over safety
- Opening cans
- Wring clothes over stove

Bedrooms

- Smoking in bed
- Loaded guns
- Electric pads
- Radiant heat
- Bed lamps
- Non-poisonous wall paint
- Screens closed

There are many other hazards. Safety is a continuous everyday job. The time you spend in checking your home may pay tremendous dividends of happiness and health.

HERE'S A "KING" SIZE COPPER PIPE



COPPER PIPES usually are small in size but some copper pipes are used on ships. Upper picture shows a 30 inch pipe being hoisted into final shape by J. Reynolds of the Copper Shop and a helper from the Machine Shop. Lower picture shows preliminary steps in making these large pipes. James Simmons and Walter Schachtel are seen shaping up a section.



Symbol of Mercy

The Red Cross is the symbol of mercy. Who made it that? You did! You made it the symbol of mercy by enabling the Red Cross to provide quick and sure relief for the victims of storms and floods and earthquakes and epidemics and accidents and war. You, we know, will keep it America's symbol of mercy by giving again this year, when your Red Cross worker calls.

... answer the call — give now!