



*Our
Yard*

To All Employees:

Your attention is directed to the following statement prepared by Safety Engineer, E. E. White. Since the accident record was analyzed, Sam Ship had its first fatality in nearly 8 years. Never forget that Safety is EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

JOHN C. FEW, JR., Vice President

ONE in a while, a top-notch big league pitcher will run into a day when a line-pitcher team will give him a very bad time. In the manner, a number of thoughtless employees gave our Safety Records a fairly bad beating during the first six months of 1932.

106 Lost-time cases, including six impairments, were registered during this period. That means there were 19 accidents per million hours worked.

One reason for the increase over last year (when there were but 13 accidents per million hours) may be found in the UNUSUAL NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS THAT SHOULD HAVE OCCURRED. For example eight toe injuries that safety shoes would have prevented; one man, working on the pier, with crane wheel above; four men who were scratched but did not report to dispensary until infection had set in; at least four cases where men jumped instead of easing themselves down; two men took "short cuts" over piles of material, while standing to time clocks.

There were many other needless accidents but two are typical of men who worked without thinking of their

safety. One of these took out a link from a speed which supported stinging above him, allowing the plates to pile up on his head. Luckily, his safety hat took the brunt of the crash. The other employee attempted to straighten out a pile of angles in spite of the fact that another crane load was only inches away. This man is now wearing a splint job to accommodate two fractured fingers.

Without the above accidents, the Company rate would have been better than the last 1931 records. So good that The Secretary of Labor and Industry of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and his Supervising Inspector, took the time to come to Chester and deliver to Mr. Burke, our President, in person a Certificate of Merit and other Honors and Merit certificates to the foremen who had made the good record possible.

It's a cinch they won't be back next year unless some supervisors and a lot of employees do a right-about-face and give SAFETY the break it deserves.

37% of the accidents were incurred by men used as helpers. The second ditch in which about 30% of the men on the rolls work, came up with a bounding 38% of the acci-

dents.

Five departments (308, 340, 68, 78 and 81) had none, and have earned well-deserved congratulations. Only a step back of the departments with perfect records came the eight departments 18, 33, 55, 58, 60, 67, 75, 80) with better rates than the Company as a whole. Without the safety effort made by these two groups, the Company record would have been a great deal worse.

Just for the record, the other 30 departments with rates worse than the Company rate follow: Departments 1, 4, 108, 140, 167, 35, 42, 45, 46, 47M, 47, 51, 50L, 50R, 63, 65, 69 and 84.

Never forget that accidents cost money — *losing* money. The 106 men who were hurt during the first half of this year lost 930 actual working days. Fourteen of these were still out on July 1st — no telling what the final count will be.

If we are to finish this year with a decent record, it will be necessary for everyone from top superintendents to the lowest recruit to include SAFETY in their daily thinking — on every job. That we will obtain this kind of cooperation is the sincere hope of the Safety Department.



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]

HULL DRAWING ROOM PRESENTS ITS KIDDIES

FOR THE pleasure of those who love to see their children's work, the Hull Drawing Room presents a series of drawings by the children of the Hull family.



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



Portrait of Miss [Name] and Mr. [Name]



SALES STAFF—shown here include W. Hill, J. Stone, J. Rosenthal, J. Feltz, J. Corbett, M. Johnson, E. Robinson, J. Ellis, A. Ryan, E. Barrett, J. Newman and G. Stone. Others in the group are from different departments.

Tanker Fleet Largest But More Ships Are Needed

The privately-owned American tanker fleet is the largest under any one flag but still inadequate to give this country any assurance that our national economy and defense will not be impacted if foreign vessels are in this trade or withdrawn because of a national emergency.

On January 1, 1952, American Merchant Marine Institute surveys disclose, the American-flag tanker fleet contained 471 vessels of almost 7,000,000 deadweight tons, the largest tonnage fleet in the world.

However, this fleet handled less than half of the United States' imports of petroleum and its products and only slightly more than one-quarter of our exports.

This situation reflects the fact that the United States in the past 12 years has continued to rely from one of the larger exporters of petroleum products to one of the major importers.

In 1951, for instance, consumption of crude and refined petroleum in this country amounted to approximately 2,738,000,000 barrels, or 226,333,000 barrels more than was produced domestically.

Exports—we still need a small

amount to some of our allies—totalled only about 200,000,000 barrels. Thus, some 274,000,000 barrels more than 80 per cent of the petroleum products consumed in this country, had to be brought here by tanker from such far-flung places as Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Iraq, Colombia, Kuwait and Mexico. Prospects are that imports this year will be even larger, continuing the trend that began in the late 1930s.

Three major factors are behind the reliance in the United States' case from an exporter to an importer of "black gold." First is the growing demand in this country. Second is the fact that modern tankers are so efficient that when it is more economical to purchase oil abroad and to ship it here than to develop and operate highway facilities in this country. Third is the increasing effort by government and industry to conserve our domestic resources of this vital product.

Coal Eating in Cucumbers

Usually at hand when you need them—which is often—but rarely the subject of special attention, cucumbers are sadly misused when you can't get them. This was the case in the recent heat, when the sausage-shaped vegetable was high priced and

out of the reach of many peering consumers. Then, wholesale prices dropped sharply, and consumers returned to their customary place in salad and sandwich.

If you detect a resemblance between the cool, juicy flesh of the cucumber and that of the watermelon, and in the green exterior and orange shape of both summer berries, there's a reason. Cucumbers and watermelons are both cucurbits and both provide both are members of the same family.

If you have time for a bit more learning than usual, by the cucumber salad suggested by the Massachusetts Extension Service:

To serve 6 or 10, use 2 tablespoons gelatin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pineapple juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ground cucumbers, 1 cup drained shredded pineapple, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boiling water (make delicate green) . . . Soak gelatin in cold water for 2 minutes. Add boiling water, sugar, and salt. Stir well. When mixture is cold, add fruit juices, and when it begins to thicken, add grated pineapple and cucumbers. Pour into wet molds and let stand until set. Serve unmolded on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise and grated cheese. (Eggs, grapes, nut meats, or green papaya may be used in place of pineapple).



THE GREAT CRANE in the South West also shows how in various positions. For its stability in the South West of the states and in other areas.

Your One Vote Is Important!

MORE times than you think, a single vote decides an election.

One vote elected a President of the United States.

One vote made Texas part of this country; one vote admitted California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon to the Union.

One vote has decided hundreds and perhaps thousands of homes—some even more important to the people of a given community than who's President of the U. S.

Repeatedly, one vote has shaped history.

Some 30 million Americans know their vote is important. But almost as many others who could vote haven't yet realized that each vote counts—and sometimes tips the scales—in an election. And officials, it's said, are elected by the good men and women who could, for that, vote.

If you're good at remembering election results, you can probably recall an instance in your own experience where one vote or perhaps a

few votes decided the outcome. Maybe it involved a new school, election of more efficient local officials, or selection of the man to represent you in the state legislature or in Congress. Did you vote in that election? Might your vote have been decisive?

There are dramatic examples of elections which were one vote or the other because of a single individual's vote. Rutherford B. Hayes became President by a narrow margin over Samuel Tilden. And the man on the electoral commission who cast the deciding vote had himself been elected by a single vote—and by a desperately ill citizen who insisted on being taken to the polls to vote!

In Belknap County, Indiana, back in the 1830's, a mother was persuaded to take time out of a busy day to vote. He voted by a candidate for the state legislature—who won by just one vote. Later this legislature cast the deciding vote that sent Edward Ross to the United States Senate. Not long after, Senator Rossigan cast the decisive ballot that admitted Texas to the Union. Indirectly, the

mother mother's vote determined a major event in history.

There are literally dozens of other far instances. John Adams was elected President over Thomas Jefferson by three electoral votes. Aaron Burr, later charged with treason, almost lost President by one electoral vote, and in his stead Thomas Jefferson—with whom he was tied in the electoral vote—was named by the House of Representatives.

More recently, one vote in the House of Representatives made the Brady Act of World War II the law of the land and saved millions of men to be called for service in the Armed Forces. Only four years ago, in Ohio, one person voting in each of the state's 1,000 election districts could have changed Ohio's vote for President and possibly altered national and international developments of the past few years.

There are things to remember when you are tempted to think that, with so many people voting, your one vote can't mean very much. In a very large percentage of elections, a relatively small number of voters can tip the balance in favor of good government. One vote is important.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zuerlein

While reading a book entitled "The Achievements of John M. Browning," I was so confused with the narrative, that I feel it only natural that we should acquaint our readers with the inventive genius of our John Moses Browning, whose skill earned him the title "The Father of Modern Firearms."

How many police officers know who designed the semi-automatic side arm, which so effectively aids them in maintaining law and order? How many individuals are aware that the rifle pistol which inspires a feeling of security from members of their process and homes, is a product of the same man who designed the machine gun.

Such pleasure, physical development and relaxation are afforded our sportsmen in the form of the great out-door. The call of the marshes, the forests and garden creeks and rivers in the heart of the man with a gun. In the stillness of sportsmen in the field or at target and traps who are enjoying the fruits of the imagination of the Great American Inventor realize the origin of their pet streamer-calls or duck-pipe, or perhaps the still efficient old shotgun that was handed down to them by their fathers!

Inventive genius individually has contributed a full measure toward world civilization and the happiness of mankind. The daily tasks of the world inhabitants have been lightened, their comfort and well being enriched, and public health measures secured. But advancement in making possible the enjoyment of these benefits, is the paramount effort of lowering their preservation, our liberty and our freedom from restrictive chains. The knowledge of men like John M. Browning protects his God-given heritage.

Our leadership in providing the means of maintaining our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is represented in the industry and imagination of this little Kentucky farm boy which produced our modern weapons.



THREE MEN WITH AN OREGON, WITH MACHINE GUN AT THE TIME OF THE GREAT WAR. THE MAN ON THE LEFT IS JOHN M. BROWNING AT THE TIME OF HIS FIFTH YEAR IN HIS FATHER'S STORE IN BRIDGEVIEW.



TOBACCO PLANT AT THE TIME OF THE GREAT WAR. THE PLANT IS THE ONE THAT WAS GROWN AT THE TIME OF THE GREAT WAR.



THE MAN ON THE RIGHT IS JOHN M. BROWNING AT THE TIME OF HIS FIFTH YEAR IN HIS FATHER'S STORE IN BRIDGEVIEW.

The generations which brought back these guns, indirectly maintain that our things of genius aided with a barrel of steel, brought the "Miracle." We hope however that today's achievements will go on to eliminate further effort. It is also hoped that our readers have enjoyed this article, and take the opportunity to read about John M. Browning and his guns. You won't regret it.

During the 1921 session of the State Legislature several bills were passed and approved by the Governor which are of interest to our sportsmen.

Act No. 25—Provides that any individual may possess, transport, carry or convey an unlicensed part of a big game animal that has been cut up, but must furnish upon request of any law enforcement officer, the name and address of the person killing the big game animal.

Act No. 49—Provides unlicensed and untagged guns and lower ammunition in vehicles at any time, providing the guns are unloaded.

Act No. 100—Concerns regulated shooting grounds.

Act No. 109—Provides that the period of one year shall be from October 1st, to March 31st in lieu of the present period which is from October 15th, to December 31st.

Act No. 14—Provides the use of semi-automatic designs by hunting small game, predators and unlicensed birds.

Act No. 164—Removes the protection of success in certain areas.

Act No. 174—Provides disabled veterans to hunt from automobiles, with certain restrictions.

Due to lack of space we are unable to give the full details of these animal laws, but full information may be had by contacting this reporter.

Obviously starts with each of us. Our qualities as individuals make us worthy citizens in our democracy. Many of these qualities are born in our homes. We learn to walk with others. We carry out the duties expected of us. We live according to ideals we have adopted. We get along



PARALLEL ENGINEERS (RIGHT) on a large brass die, proper wheel always attracts the interest of Wehrill Road visitors. The glimmering golden color and the large size of the mold, seen in finished operation.

with others. We became good citizens at home—FISH. In a Good Citizen.

Conrad Evans, Oscar Koh and George White of 23 Dept., Fred Johnson of 25 Dept., Jack Johnson Jr. and George Mohr Sr. journeyed on Green Del, on another one of their fishing expeditions, reporting a catch of 112 fish of various varieties. It is reported they fished about one and a half hours, and after considerable tagging and pulling on the part of both parties concerned, the shark escaped the winner of the boat.

Joe Grant and Charles Schulerhals, veteran anglers of 47 Dept., journeyed to Beach Haven on their fishing trip, reporting a catch of 22 fish of exceptionally good size.

Ann Smalley, handling little scenery of Our Yard spent an enjoyable week's vacation fishing at the Delaware Water Gap. Ann reports an excellent catch of bass and pickerel caught at Shawnee on the Delaware.

Clifford "Red" Fleming, the well-known old red and rooster of 50 Dept., accompanied by the just as competent, Mrs. Fleming and several friends journeyed to Beach Haven on one of their fishing jaunts, reporting a catch

of several hundred of good size, and one exceptionally large kingfish.

Capt. P. Ryan, 21-259, of Electrical Maintenance, accompanied by Mrs. Ryan and a party of friends sailed out of Beach Haven aboard the "Mary Jane" on one of their month-end fishing trips. They report a tremendous catch of over 400 mackerel along with the usual catch of other species. It is reported that "Mrs. Ryan is one of the most enthusiastic women anglers, this side of the Mississippi, as she never misses the opportunity to accompany her husband on his month-end charter jobs.

Whisperings along the steel plates, inform us that Stanley Hebrath of 42 Dept., snugged some good sized stripers at Beach Ball 224. We have, not as yet, heard the details.

At the onset of 62 Department Fred Ryan, along with a party of friends journeyed to Indian River for a day's fishing. Reporting a small catch of several dozen stripers. It also reports hooking up to an exceptionally large shark, and after due process of give and take the shark continued on his merry way with a portion of 62's line trailing behind.

Howard Clark, the old red and rooster of 70 Department, accompanied by several friends sailed out of Ocean City, N. J. aboard the fishing boat "Valiant Lewis" on their fishing expedition. The trip was not too successful, with a small catch of about 30 sea bass being reported. Howard insists that we stress the fact that "The fish were not biting."

"Fifty" Collins and Donald Walker were members of a fishing party of the Jersey coast. "Fifty" caught 21 purple sea bream but Donald got only one — the fish caught number.



THE HOMER, as she is well as well called the name, is one of the fishing boats used by the Navy. Besides, she has been used by some of our fishing expeditions.



President A. L. Burke congratulates VICE PRESIDENT JOHN G. PITT, Sr. upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED TO EMPLOYEES IN JULY



WILLIAM WASHINGTON, SALES, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank W. Hunt, Jr.

Capt. Frank W. Hunt, Jr. congratulates JOHN BRIDGES, SALES, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

A. HAROLD HARRIS, SALES, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank W. Hunt, Jr.



Chief Engineer J. W. G. Anthony congratulates SAM S. SPENCER, SALES, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

WALTER WICKHAM, SALES, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. Wm. Smith.

Chief Engineer J. G. Shaver congratulates WILLIAM C. BLOTT, SALES, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.



H. J. BISHOPMAN, 46-27, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond P. J. O'Brien.

Capt. Raymond Phipps congratulates **LESTER BROWN, 36-26**, upon receipt of his 20 year Service Pin.



JOSEPH BROWN, 36-26, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Phipps.

Capt. R. Phipps congratulates **WALTER BROWN, 36-11**, upon receipt of his 20 year Service Pin.

LIST OF SERVICE PIN AWARDS TO EMPLOYEES DURING JULY

20 Years

75-4 Horace Madsen
39-12 Harry Butler

20 Years

39-17 Earl L. Brownell
49-26 William McQuinn
46-3 William Elliott
36-28 Luther Bensch
36-37 A. S. Inschbacher

25 Years

34-24 Joseph Hubert
31-49 F. Ignatius Burke
45-113 John Miller

EXECUTIVE ROLL

20 Years

2-5 Mr. John G. Poo, Jr.

SALARY ROLL

10 Years

32-207 Charles Deady

GRAFFMANN'S ROLL

15 Years

73-71 Harry Green

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

1-34 Millard C. Merrill
1-32 Richard W. Smith
9-125 William Thompson
33-337 Herman J. Strickelberg
31-323 Everett Galla
39-615 William T. Henry
39-935 Philip J. Fitzmauld
48-45 Roy B. Moore

46-72 Elberta Collette
74-21 Roy Crawford

15 Years

31-203 William F. Henry
32-80 Nathaniel E. Newman
39-436 James L. Vincent
47-263 William Crane
48-363 Willie Feltus
48-2024 Luther Bellisario

10 Years

33-130 Nelson Drake
37-386 Donald G. Condit
37-211 J. Otto Paulin
47-267 John J. Wallin
47-2317 Robert J. Patton
37-236 Stanley Flordale
37-256 Henry B. Jurek
37-239 John Polyan
48-113 Harlan Mowbraker
71-130 Thomas L. Schiringer
48-211 Elliott Taylor
47-244 Richard E. Henry



Best GROUP OF 2 1/2 AIR FORCE EXCHANGE OFFICERS came to San Diego's Officers' Club to make an impressive job. The officers were from widely scattered air stations.



WEEK SWEEPSTAKES - For \$250 - The Mustang, Berkeley, Washington, the Old and Famous Old Road. Call at 2-2626 between 4 & 7 P.M. until the last date.

WEEK SWEEPSTAKES - For \$250 - The Baby and Second Set, \$250 - Set to match with the first set. Call at 2-2626.

WEEK SWEEPSTAKES - For \$250 - The 2nd and 3rd, \$250 - The 2nd and 3rd, \$250 - The 2nd and 3rd, \$250 - The 2nd and 3rd. Call at 2-2626.

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OUR SEPTEMBER COVER

For the inside front cover page we selected a striking illustration of a mother and three pet assembly which was modeled at the Winwood Plaza. The large size of this assembly is shown by the area covered.

TALES FROM SALES

By Bill Driscoll

Congratulations to W. C. Elliott and Stanley Inman for their long and faithful service with the Company. They are now the proud owners of Stripes Steer Plaques which were presented to them by Mr. F. E. Shores.

John Kibbick and his family just returned from a few day's vacation in the Adirondack Mountains where the temperature was a cool 42 degrees at night while we were working with a blustering 102-degree. John informed us they were sleeping with blankets on the bed — as were we, but ours were packed away in the chest at the foot of the bed. Regarding the weather, John, it was better to be chilly with the cold than silly with the heat.

Karl K. Mandy has just returned from one week of his vacation. Those who don't see a vacation, don't it, Karl?

Ed Hland and his family recently left for a two week vacation at Woodstock, N. J.

"You're really" and family spent two weeks in Port Huron, Michigan on Lake St. Clair. Several people wondered if I did much fishing around on the beach. Let me assure those concerned I did not for two reasons:— Too hot and too fish.

Wanda's wife is leaving with the children for a two week's vacation in Maryland. We are wondering what that faraway look is in his eyes? Is he making plans to be with her or is he just making plans?

Karl Pippard is back with no signs after being sick for two days. Glad you are up and around again, Karl.

Danny Becker is back at his desk after a week's vacation. It now looks, or though he will need another week to get back on his feet.

Helvia Thompson is planning to move into her newly purchased home the first week in August. She is now busy making out invitations for her big housewarming party, noting articles needed for home on each invitation, such as— eggs, chairs, lawn-mowers, etc.

Whitford, N. J. and Canada will never be the same now. That Whitford has returned from spending a week at each place. Did you like the scenery at both places, Thud?



SAVE HANSOM'S GHOSTS and ghouls gathered about because neither man nor baby's more dependable equipment makes manufacturing our favorite year-round costumes.

Considering the thrill costume experiences at the sign of Hansom's bright lights, full size sets will have inspired the children who learned when Mrs. Hansom's costume's bright light center is an inspiration to the use of color film by America's 14,000,000 manufacturing centers.

Sun Ship Picnic Sept. 13

THE big family outing will be staged this year on Saturday, September 13, at Chester Park. In case of rain, the date will be September 26. With an increasing number of employees on the rolls, our Sun Ship picnic will be a big success. A fine television set will be awarded by the Company. The fortunate winner must be present at the Picnic grounds when the award is made or must actually be engaged at work for the Company. There will be prize stunts, merry-go-round and other entertainment for the children. Also ice cream and other refreshments for the kiddies.

Fred Smith, General Chairman, announces that the games and contests for adults as well as children will supply plenty of fun for everybody.

Special effort will be made this year to increase the number of amateur acts. Please list your entry at the Safety Office. Medical numbers, maps and other aids are wanted.

Picnic cards will be sent all employees. Please fill out the return card stating how many members of the family will attend. Also give the number of children under 12 so that ice cream can be provided. Mail the return post-card quickly.

Dry Docks Busy as Ship Repair Work Continues



01 "BASS BUNT" — Main Engine damage repair effort.
02888 "BASS" — Annual drydocking and voyage repairs.



02888 "BASS BUNT" — Drydocking for repairs to bottom plating and spiral shaft.



01 "BASS BUNT" — Drydocking for an overhaul work and annual work.



01 "BASS BUNT" — Re-repair flag mast, flysheeting and general repair.



02888 "BASS BUNT" — Repair to large hull bulkheads and change of flying offset.



SS "TAMM" — Dredging the canal. Dredging and additional work.



SS "SOUTHERN STAR" — Dredging the canal. Dredging work, dredging and painting. Second section shown.



SS "TAMM BUNKER" — Dredging, dredging and painting.

Hunting Season For 1952

In response to the numerous inquiries — as well as inform our sportsmen, that the State Game Commission has announced the following season for 1952-1953.

Geese, turkey, ringneck pheasant, rabbit, and quail, black and fox squirrels are open from November 1 through November 30 with the same seasons and portions of counties, closed on turkeys, that were closed last season.

The bear season opens on November 17 for six consecutive days. This means that the turkey and bear season will overlap giving the bear hunter a chance to hunt a turkey sport with his high-powered rifle.

Archery can hunt male deer from October 13 through October 25 with a special license, costing two (2) dollars, required in addition to the regular hunting license.

The regular season on buck deer opens December 1 and closes December 15, and a three day season on antlerless deer begins December 15 and closes December 17 with a special deer permit being required in addition to the regular hunting license. Cost of permit \$1.15.

OUTDOOR TREATMENT FOR HEAT CASES



KEEPING THE EXCESSIVE HEAT the roof of the dispensary was covered with a double sheeting of canvas and emergency fans were set up. While in case of heat exhaustion required dispensary treatment on one day, the roof quickly was not put in general use.



YVONNE JONES
MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS



JOHN WRIGHT AND
CHILD AT BIRTH
MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS



ROBERT WRIGHT JR.
OF JUNIOR CLASS, JR.

CHILDREN OFFER HULL DRAW

This fine collection of photos of boys and girls made in Sun Ship's Engineering Department has had more than 5000 copies of it in Sun Ship since organized with the



HELEN AND BOB BROWN, CHILDREN OF BOB BROWN



FRANK W. AND CONNIE J. BROWN, CHILDREN OF BOB BROWN



HELEN AND BOB BROWN, CHILDREN OF BOB BROWN



BOB AND BOB BROWN, CHILDREN OF BOB BROWN



JOHN WRIGHT AND CHILDREN OF JUNIOR CLASS



JOHN WRIGHT AND CHILDREN OF JUNIOR CLASS



JOHN AND BOB BROWN, CHILDREN OF BOB BROWN



JOHN WRIGHT AND CHILDREN OF JUNIOR CLASS

'S ALBUM ED BY ING ROOM

In whose picture and group picture
is a photograph by OUR YARD? It is
a photograph from your group. The
only photo taken!



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD



BOBBY LINDA BROWN, MEMBER OF OUR YARD

OUR YARD



FROM 32 TO YOU

By Norm Kauford

Whenever we are lured abroad about our fellow archbishops, "Bill G." he talks to it's so cold at his home in these hot and humid days that he has to sleep under two blankets. But upon further questioning we learn that he cuts breakfast on the outside porch. We can't picture him sleeping in the dog house which he says was just painted.

Carl Bender took a two-week vacation during the first part of August, we hope he and the missus enjoyed themselves.

News is scarce in 32 this month, but the news there is so thick.

Ray Carr, Pat Hastings and Bob Gardner were on the trail run on Hill 32.

Bob C. is spending a few days vacationing at Wildwood this week.

We propose that Ray buys a better trailer so that he may move around Chester as he desires.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Gertrude McElhinney, Steve Bopp, spent a week in Chicago attending the Democratic National Convention where her brother was an Executive Delegate from Pennsylvania.

Congressmen to Tom Bishop, Steve Bopp, and his wife, office, formerly of Gov. Dugg, upon the birth of a baby boy, Thomas, Jr., on July 26th. Tom and his family recently moved into their new home in Rose Valley, Pa.

Vacancy was the topic of vacation this month. Mary Loggansport in Cape Cod, Ann Evans visited New York, Ann Smalley went to the Poconos, Peggy Haxton spent her time enjoying a nice stay in Wildwood, Hilda Gray visited in Mountain, Pa., Evelyn Lee spent a week in Wildwood, Florence Patrick ventured to different locations along the Atlantic Ocean, and Sally and Rita Spidlovski spent a week in Ocean City, N.J.

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE

By Harold Walker

Sam Mason lost weight one week last month, he was looking for a wife but wasn't there. He hopes that Joe Gordon went away on his vacation, and consequently his usual action of rick man's bladders in the shop.

George Upton, of the Second Shift, went on vacation last month, he wouldn't say where he was going, but reliable information had it that George planned to stay at Ray's cottage at the shore. First, he was going to try to borrow the key to the place, but in the year that Ray didn't lend it to him, George was going to sneak down there and stay from Monday till Friday.

Crawford Laid did stay in New York State and he wanted Dick Anderson to know that he wasn't too cheap to send post cards, so he sent some to various fellows in the gang.

Did you ever hear tell of a fish showing a woman? Well, some of Al Perry's gang you tell about it. This fish is named Donald.

Harold Walker has been having a big summer attending Pinner's Conventions. Harold has his troubles, nevertheless, he was just while he was at one convention and he had to call home and get his wife to scold him.

The Gendens has been very helpful in keeping your reporter posted on the activities of George Buchanan. Now George is writing up the schedule that he claims to know about Joe, he has written about twelve pages to date and some of it could be printed.

Steve, of the Third Shift, has been complaining all summer about the heat, he says it has been so hot that he couldn't get his sleep at night.

Happy the photographer did it again, he brought a Hilda negative in to work the other day and informed us that this was a picture of the Kerestine Mariner. He took this picture at Maurice Hawk when the ship was

going out on her trial trip. In view of the fact that the Kerestine Mariner passed Hawk near 9 p.m., his picture is just what you would expect, huh?

Mike Walker is getting to be a polytechnic, every now and then he hands out ripes for no apparent reason.



FRANK FOX and WANDY GREYS, without regard to all else, shown with some fish and another caught on one of their trips to Maurice Hawk, Delaware.



THE SHIP in a bay of the bay from it Department built a lovely point at which to locate an brother's lake in Delaware. Back was a mountain, White Cloud West, and John Dehobinger, Harold Joe Walker and Dr. William Fisher. All enjoyed a wonderful day fishing, fishing and eating.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



HELY, EARA and **FRANK SMITH** are the sons of Tom Smith of DE Department.



BOBIE SMYTH WOODBERRYMAN, age 14 months, is the daughter of Bill Woodberryman of DE Maintenance Department.



DIANA AND BRUCE BOND are the grandchildren of Louis Boyd of DE Super Market.



BENNY HERRIN, Jr., 20 year old son of Bill and Suzanne, Sr., a Staff Staff Officer, received his A.B. Degree of Lincoln University June 9, 1952.



HELENMARY HERRIN, 18 year old daughter of J. William of DE Department has been accepted into the WPAEE as of August 26. She is now stationed at the N.S.S. of their Detachment, Maryland.

DE COPPER SHOP

By Woodruff and Fisher

Mr. Adams would like to know who the kind and thoughtful person is who has been playing football and soccer in his garage at the yard? He wishes to extend his thanks!

George Heindel has joined the Upper Potomac River Police Force. Also, Bill Woodruff who is now at Fourth mess.

Ralph Denton is spending his two-week vacation down at his cottage at Harle Point, Maryland.

Bill Penson is spending his vacation at Beachhill Beach, Maryland.

Andy Adams, Jr. has very little left to be done on his new home but is building and expects to move in sometime in September.

Here is a little poem written by one of the fellows in the shop in tribute to Cassie White!

Jack up the third mess, Pull in the sides, Hang out the middle and wait for high tide.

Joe Kruppert has been made leader on the Second Shift.

Freddie Marston is still out there waiting.

Why does "Little Walt" seem so deep and thick as much as you, Could it be that he speaks too much like you at "Wagner's in Phila.?"

Jack Kostelac has left the Copper Shop and has gone to a new place to work.

Harold Bayer is on a two weeks training period at Baltimore, Maryland.

Harry Blackburn spent a very pleasant week-end down on the Wye River, in Queenstown, Maryland.

22 DEPT. — ELECTRICAL.

By John F. Hoffmeyer

Among our vacation notes we find Lady Cassidy has returned after a 2 week vacation. Lady finished his Gang for him.

Tom Dorois is back at the helm of his third after a week's rest, he left his duties to the understanding Larry.

Joe Squitieri is off on a vacation after finishing the second deck on 322. Good job, too, Joe!

George Jensen, of Engine Room Five, is off for a couple of weeks rest.

Charles McCune has returned to the job after a vacation at Widdowell.

Big Bill is on a vacation with his wife and son at Widdowell, New Jersey.

We have a note to our fishermen, Capt. George Hunt, who works in our Engine Room Gang, is skipper of the fishing boat "Shady and Maryetta" operating out of Hudson River and Indian River. He promises all a good time while with him and his design is — "The Best Movers with the Fish." His rates are reasonable also. See him in the shop.

We have an item from a recent fishing party in which Oscar Holt hooked into a flounder. After a long spell of waiting in the hole appeared and weighed all of one pound. Some of the young chaps in was also hooked, but Mr. Holt says after four days he is still waiting off it.

Bill Haggins is mentioned among the vacationers this month.

Ducky Blair has returned from a lengthy vacation and from what we hear he better not take any more time off. From Ducky's remarks, the Repair Gang sure got a "week out" according to rumors.

Earl Cox has returned from vacation spent at his estate in Media.

Walt Singler is back with Ship Repair finishing a week's vacation.

Our Refrigerator man, Joe Bohlen, has been a very busy man the past few weeks due to the heavy demands for cold water during the hot spell. Had we also think a note of appreciation should be sent the Cleveley Water Company for the fine water we are getting now, certainly a vast improvement over the past summers.

Andy Bohlen is off on a two weeks' vacation. He is visiting up in New York State and Maryland.

We mention at this time, the passing of Fred Troughton who died on Sun-

day, August 2nd. Fred worked here in and liked throughout our department, and was loved to leave the service of the Company due to ill health in the latter part of 1935.

George Wilcox, of Crane Operators, is spending two weeks at Cape May indulging in his favorite sport of fishing.

Lionel Nelson and Lois Ryan, daughter of Tom Ryan of 22 Dept., announce their engagement. The wedding date will be set later. At the present time, Lionel is spending two weeks with the Pennsylvania National Guard at Indiantown Gap.

George Ray, of Crane Repair, also is with the Pennsylvania National Guard at Camp by Indiantown Gap. Looks like Andy Martin is going to be short handed for a spell.

We finally found out why Pete Briggs always takes Ducky Blair along on his fishing trips. He claims he can't get lost, because Ducky's feet always point North.

We hear that Dorois is out for summer for the glass fishermen. He now beats them to the punch.

"Big Red" must now spend his time between 22P and 27P. And we still don't know how fast his car can go.

"Lips" Dorois is off on a vacation till next Labor Day, and we are sure he is enjoying his trips from the Young Gang.

George "Blackout" Brown has returned from vacation. Jim Lucas visited on his trip.

Found — a water watch, no brand, in the Maintenance Shop, cannot see how same by contacting Ronald Pevy.

Bill Martin, of Armature Shop, tells us that his wife was a winner in the recent Cleveley Sales Day drawing, and his car is now the grand winner of a fine new bicycle. Congratulations to Mrs. Martin.

"Pip" Charles has finally lost his mouse. He is proud to announce his successor is "Marionaki" who is now the operator of 22B Motor.

Bill "Windy" Gill is off on a vacation and so, as well as his building, make his steady flow of information. The corner hasn't been the same since he left.

Charles Anderson, of Engine Room Light Gang, is back at his job after two weeks rest.

And last but not least, our vacation lake the Finks will surely get into the headlines from now on. See next issue, 1937!

22D. SHIFT WETHERILL.

By Sam Stewart

George Adrian will go to the new store and then operate to the coal regions. May take his third week during the Christmas holidays.

Dale Swanson will go to Missouri and Hollidaysburg attending a family reunion at the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents.

Arthur Green put his new Ford through its paces by taking a trip to New England.

"Sandy" Carlson, to keep peace and harmony, took his third and final work at the store where his family had a longstay.

Bill Wetherill will enjoy the ocean breezes coming at the shore.

Edmond Green, our general carpenter, will spend Labor Day work with relatives in Virginia.

Gene Phipps will occupy his time at his home doing various things among his beautiful flowers and shrubs. With the "Bones Hall" he will take care of his lovely flower garden and go a little raise like William Fretwell follows.



WILLIAM A. GIFFORD, son of A. Bruce of the Westmont Place, received the following amount at his graduation from Lincoln High School on June 18, 1937.

The Lincoln Club in honor of which this fund was raised, has donated the following amount to the fund of Lincoln during their year of high school work.

The Lincoln Club of 1936-1937, has received over the evidence of several programs in recognition to school contributions.

The School Club donated, this amount was given for the highest average in Chemistry. The same club also donated the highest average in the Philosophy class obtained by a satisfactory membership of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Council several months ago, and was one of the few to receive honorable mention. Without plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Delaware next year.

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Cleveland

Whitey Dine is an active spirit when the Veterans are concerned. On a recent visit to Boston he was the guest of the Farrier and Blazer's Artillery Co. because of his being National Vice Commander of the Centennial Legion of Historic Military Commands. Earlier he again visited Major Ward Haddock, a grand daughter of John B. Haddock at her parental estate at Middleboro, Connecticut. From reports at hand he will probably be going up that way again real soon. He has a standing invitation to visit the Major at her Palm Beach home in Florida.

It would seem only fitting that Whitey's strenuous efforts in veterans affairs be rewarded and we wouldn't be surprised to make up some money and find that he has been named National Commander.

Father Dine recently purchased a TV set on the local lease plan and was rewarded by Wm. B. with a big kiss. Whitey enjoys his set very much — he is amazed quite a bit by movies running on his antenna. He is still #1 on the list for Florida's farm produce and has worried himself real about the dollar a minute payroll deductions he suffered.

Any fish shows interested in private insurance see Frank Ellis, 55 Dept. He handles three kinds.

A brother of second shift's Jake Brown was seriously injured in an automobile accident near his home at Braintree, New Jersey.

Doc, of 35 Dept., a son of Dick Gibbons alias Willies, formerly of 55 Dept., recently became the proud father of a fine baby boy. Good luck, kids!

The Dutch cake baker of Whitey's Big Top has customers who want their cake delivered. The Big Top is also in the market for an ambitious good looking young man (25 or so) who is willing to travel between Quakertown and Chester and eat cake for breakfast.

Whitey finds that while white paint may seem becoming to him it can be uncomfortable and embarrassing.

Copper Shop's Andy Adams, Sr. wears his new bathing cap with dignity, and we feel he would be real photogenic and prove to be an asset to sport advertisers.

Whitey collected twice the same day from the invisible George Smith — once first!



HERMAN LANGRISH, the Warren-based Crane Business man, is cutting when backed by steady big equipment and shipping orders.

Whitey enjoys a privilege not accorded everyone in that he has been painted and baked on chipmunks — a real work of art of which he is very proud.

The boys who Wade Lynch (55 Dept.) invited to his home in Bethesda are wondering why they were kept on the sidewalk. They are also wondering "what's new?" and what became of the hens and eggs!

Whitey claims to have found the real Immortogardener Scherman's granules. He recently talked at Cape Cod and says "that's it."

The writer just returned from two weeks in Florida. Fished some six or eight times, with but little luck, including it but at Key West. Saw some fine mullets, barracuda and pompano brought in, but was unable to snag any himself. Of all the interesting observations made on the trip down and back, the thing that impressed him most

was the most was the considerable evidence of the progress made by the colored man in the deep South. When on his way going to find some pretty chickens, it was a pleasant surprise to find that in the main they were very nicely clothed and very well housed, with good automobiles at their order of the day. And as an added bonus, as far as the usual observer would note, one doesn't even seem to be conscious of the presence of the other.

The sudden passing of George Miller was a great shock to the entire department, and leaves the writer particularly grieved having been very close friends for many years.

The fellows in the shop have lost an amiable friend, experienced but not a willing, conscientious worker and the family a loving husband and father. We wish to extend to them all our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zambko

Quick packing here is running high within the Department with challenges being leveled back and forth like so much drifting wood. To settle the controversies we have printed off the players, and have set up a schedule for the week of September 2nd to 10th, as follows:—

Miss Lacey and Andy Reynolds vs. Mike Cassidy and Herb Brunson.

Mike Zambko and Bill Nichols vs. Jim Fishick and Harry DeBruin.

Earl Harvey and Harold Rabinovich vs. Frank Coonan and Leo Crist.

Charles Lohme and Harry Reed vs. Bill Kealey and Alie Adelman.

Red Ingram and Howard Clark vs. Paul Howe and Tom Schrieger.

The George McGinnis family spent an enjoyable week's vacation touring about the agricultural section of Lancaster County, with the last five days thrown in at Wildwood, N. J.

Al Duganis of the Home Cove along with the "Little Misses" and all the family Duganis enjoyed a week's vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Charles (Bud) Wright of the Pipe Shop and Eben accompanied by Mrs. Wright and daughter Harriet, returned to Newark, N. J. where they spent the week riding their son Charles Jr., who is stationed about the U. S. S. Randall. Charlie reports paying toll charges while traveling to the extent of \$14.75 which is our estimation is excessive in anybody's language.

Arthur Yankel, second shift leader spent a week's vacation peddling around his home in Linton. A tall tale, a dab of pain there.

Walter the "Woo God" says, "It takes a steady hand to carry a full cup."

Mike Cassidy had a week's vacation out of his home at "Edgemoor Acres." However we are informed that the baby carriage run rather smoothly since Mike sled it up.

The Harry Reed family vacationed at Acadan, N. J. Trouble is usual, trying to induce the youngsters to return home.

The Lee Woods family enjoyed their vacation at Joe's new cottage located at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Doc Sipe of the Home Cove, spent a week's vacation viewing the city from the sun roof of the Christy Hospital.

Dick Kercham of the Home Cove along with Mrs. Kercham and their small fry, enjoyed a week's vacation sunbathing in the water at Wildwood, N. J.

Joe Cyst, this department's "Freakish One" has again returned to the fold.

Jack Lawson, attendant at the Main Toolroom, along with Mrs. Lawson and their two youngsters spent a week's vacation visiting relatives at Chesham, Pa.

John Brown, second shift attendant at Day Book Toolroom enjoyed a week's vacation at his estate "Wood-bro Green's."

Law (Maur) Blumsky, veteran of the 74 Reg't, was, has returned to his duties after being indisposed for the past several weeks.

Ray Crawford of Boiler Shop Toolroom was the recipient of the 20th service ribbon, while Tom Schrieger of 4 Way Toolroom is possibly displaying the 25th yr. pin.

Tom Schrieger has returned after a week's vacation spent with relatives at Philadelphia, Pa.

George Butler of Home Repair, and family spent a week's vacation visiting relatives at Salisbury, Md.

William (Bill) Kealey observed his birthday anniversary Sunday August 18. The boys wish him "Many Happy Returns" after Will maintains he is of the same age as Jack Brown. "Thirty Nine" that is.

30 DEPARTMENT

By Pat Hall and Jack Wilson

Vacation time is in full swing, and around the globe we go . . . Gladys just returned from a week's vacation in the Poconos, where she had a very enjoyable time. Even the nasty weather didn't interfere with her good time. Our Pat, Ruth also enjoyed a week of boating in the above, and trying to catch some fish. Well, we must admit she did catch a small one. Gladys is about to start on a two week vacation in her home in Richmond, Virginia. Our other Southern Belle, Sylvia, is making a trip to Rhode Island for the weekend.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Joe Ferguson, whose Mother passed away August 19th.

In case you haven't noticed, the president of our department is Russ Billstein.

Congratulations and best of luck to Charles Gadske, on his recent engagement.

Mr. Brown celebrated his birthday on July 21st. We helped him celebrate it with a luncheon cake his wife baked. Mrs. Gladys had birthday wishes sent her way, and was surprised with a cake.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Earl Brown on receiving his thirty (30) year pin.

Here is a hearty welcome to two (2) new ones, Harry Gracie and John Brunson.



ATTENTION—LOOKS TO JIM SHEPARD and one of the boys enjoys the machine while resting his head.

**SPATTERS FROM
17 DEPARTMENT**

By Bob Kinschell

Well, boys, since this is my first time writing for *Spin Lane*, I would like to say I am very happy to be given the chance. I would like to thank Austin Thomas for the write-up in the last issue, and I will appreciate all the help he can give to me.

News of the Gale Stearns case is doing a lot of traveling of late; I've told me by words a new hearing of reality.

I was sorry to hear Eddie Colson and Jack Buncher of the Cold Files were transferring to 66 Dept.

The big question between Ted, Sam and myself at lunchtime today is not to be.

The boys have been telling me that last month's issue went to Tyler's head. Now he wants a secretary.

No one can figure why Tony looked so bad when his parents were on vacation. Maybe it was his girl, Betty's coming. His parents also were on vacation.

Bill, Please Operator, seems to have had a very profitable vacation. Watermelon are in season.

Bill McKee, of the Cold Files, seems to have done all right coming to Chester a couple of weeks ago. He didn't tell me anything except that she was blonde.

It's nice now when you can get a ride in Atlantic City with one girl, leave her to go to Wildwood to meet another girl, get stood up and come back to Chester and have a girl wait-up. What's with you, Joe L.?

Brain, I don't have any money!

Joe Fiedrich, of the Side Shows, tells me Frank was questioning all some songs. We're called for the to be.

Ben Coleman, of the Side Shows, must be going into the animal business. I hear he has a whole house full of puppies.

Shady is always telling me he has no money. What did you do, inherit that car and truck?

I hear Danny of the Wild Show bought a new Plymouth that couldn't afford to lose for it.

Sammy, leader in the Fish Show, is spending a week in Atlantic City.



A PERMADURATED AUTO CAR BUILT 1913 was found recently in the District near the Walling Station. The tag which is attached is painted with white letters and letters. It is good state of preservation considering the fact it is nearly 40 years old. Two models of the Ford Ford, known to me, were shown after the date captured. It was found three years before the District was established. The first automobile ever tag was placed on transportation was in 1914.

But in 1913 the American people were in the early stages of learning automobile theory that had introduced the motor vehicle first and reduced the price of the model T to less than \$800.00. A year after the 1913 tag was placed on a car production had passed the quarter million mark. Today one out of every five persons in the United States has an automobile.

All you boys going to Atlantic City on weekends or vacations should have your licenses told, so says a certain please operator.

Dick Fennell says he has been talking about Ohio. He figures he'll be taking up electricity very soon.

Edna, your office was a mess. Let's get something done around there. You could be well help you.

There never seems to be any more coming from the Fabrication and Laying Out offices. What's the matter are you all clean out?

It's about time the boys around the Gale Stearns bought Nick some tobacco. Winter's coming and the warmth along the boys will all be gone. Please boys!

I would like to thank Helen Plank, a reporter for *Vicious News*, for the mention that you didn't spell it right.

I know a lot of men in the Mail Lot and C. Shop don't know me, in the Mail Lot give your name to John Dougherty or Bill Green, and in C. Shop give your name to Herman Falcous. Thank you!

So, until next month, when I hope to have a lot more news, I'll say So Long!

66 — KICKING DEPT.

By M. (Cherchick) Sushara

Our congratulations to O'Neal of Ted White. He is the proud daddy of a baby girl.

The "Kicker" of Dry Dock is on his vacation. Don't do too many accidents here you have to come back to work later on, Tony get this seriously create your return.

The absolute classification system is no really very much period in upper locker room. "Bobby" is now working on a good player from 66 Dept. for the best out of seven games. Come to pay for his services, the year staff, Bob!

Sam went fishing while on his vacation and caught twenty-nine (29) sea bass. First time out too. Mr. Winston of D.D. doubts the story very much because he didn't get any. You will next time, Max, I mean you.

I know of Dry Dock is just one step away from vacation with Uncle Sam. We all have to do our bit for, so do a good job and hurry back!

It's about time Henry bought some candy for the boys. Brewster and Remond say they have been looking him for the last month or so. P.S. — So does Sam!



WITH THE SAILORS AND YACHTS **SHIP** shown in this drawing by Al. Brantner of the Hill Club, were seen "afternoon." The large hulled vessel sailing this way the old *Red Rover* was, with of *London Star*, *London*, December 14, 1915, in the background is the artist's conception of the *Million* in upper harbor seen being built by the ship. It is one of the most beautiful for the Hill Club, and will be the first long and have a capacity of 25,000 barrels of oil.

25 AND 60 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By "Fireball" Bentley

Everyone in the department seems to be talking about the wonderful four-year trial he had while he was on his vacation at the shore.

Some of the boys would like to congratulate Bill Hill one of the best on in 25 Department. Bill recently received his diploma from a correspondence school for a dental technician. From his a personal Hill made himself a set of studies. They just fit perfect, up and down, and on the side. He could not talk for a couple of days. On the third day as he was talking to his men, his teeth fell down and out. Now he has consulted a specialist who is making him a new set.

The old set can be seen anytime in the collection of 25 Department.

Frank Gordon was a patient at the Taylor Hospital recently.

Wonder if big Jim Link will ever get an "Ole" or Ernie Morris?

Arthur Harlow will soon be able to qualify as one of the "Red Drivers."

J. Kahn enjoyed a two week cruise aboard an aircraft carrier during one summer. He is a member of the Naval Air Bureau.

Tom Kelly just back from a vacation out West told me the State of Nebraska should be given back to the Indians. He said the temperature was up around 100 degrees most of the time he was driving through the west country.

John "Tom" Champion has my dip-

per and while has a jewelry store on Market Avenue.

When driving through the Borough of Edgewater by sea and take your time as you will be likely to bump into Charlie DeFallo.

Stanley "Frasco" Ulkowski is sorry he ever asked Donald "Doney" Childs to bring him to some practice from Malibu Hill. The practice was brought in and Jimmy Mahlon presented the name to Stanley. He promptly let him out of the "bullpen" and lost a tooth. Well, that will be one less the dentist will have to pull this fall.

OFF THE CLIFF—

We are living in the days of trials and tribulations throughout the world. Each of us have our own. In some a few, there are broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies, sickness, war, and even the inevitable loss of our loved ones. There are but a few, but, oh how they can peacefully work a person, spiritually, physically and mentally. This is the one thing we have to guard against, not let our eyes close, but let the voice of our children who now hold the future of our Country in their own small hands.

No matter how many times the towers of our life is built down, we must start anew and build another from foundation for a new and better town. You will not only surprise yourself but be an inspiration for others to do the same as you.

RE DEPT. — GUARDS

By Andrew C. Linnacow

Capt. Sible had a fine time in Everett, Penna. on his vacation. This time he was alone.

McConaghan, and wife spent his vacation through New York State. His new car had a reverse in it, but he had to stop in Prospect Park on the way home, and did he get clipped.

Sometimes ago Gandy went out hunting, but from all reports they were too small to hit, even with a shotgun. Next he is going to see a two-week rifle.

Norman and family spent a wonderful week in the Florida's.

Haris and family went to Norfolk, Virginia for their vacation.

McNell and family spent two weeks down home in North Carolina.

Yellow and family spent their vacation in Pittsburgh.

Mahoney and family spent their vacation up-state in Pennsylvania around the coal mines.

WINTERBORN NOTES

By Fanny Larson

Here "Blaw" Jones of the Recording Dept. is taking his three week vacation together. "Blaw" says, "It's a well earned one I'm taking." So say we all!

Steve "Leland" Townsend of No. 27 Dump Truck, is also vacationing. Have a good time, Steve.

Our dearest sympathy to the family of George Miller of 26 Dept, who passed away suddenly August 15th. We are going to miss his pleasant, pleasing personality.

Jim Brown, General Storekeeper, returns to duty after three weeks in the Winter woods, snowed out and outed.

20 Dept. is entering two teams in the Sun Ship Men's Bowling League. "The Truck Service Team" has given a good account of itself in the past, here's wishing our new team, known as the "Stewards," the best of luck for the coming season.

Are you the O'Reilly that keeps this told. Are you the O'Reilly they talk of so well. Are you the O'Reilly they speak of as "light." Our fellow one O'Reilly you are looking well.

Among the great fishermen of 20 Dept. is such names as Rudy Koenig, Tom Leffler, Jim Brown and Ben Council. Herb and Don are great salt water fishermen. Jim is strictly a fresh water fisherman but Ben Council tops them all. He neither fishes in fresh nor salt water. He went to August 2nd Mass. was seen with fishing pole on his shoulder marching through his favorite fishing ground: "Commission Row" in Clinton. Wait till Mass reads this, she won't eat any more of your fresh caught fish from Center Park Creek.

She, Logan thinks the Wednesday night fights are too rough on the pitmen folk, that's why Walter Logan can't get permission from her to watch the fights on his new 20 inch Philips.

After a two week's vacation at Whiteford and numerous trips down the Pier, Bill Edge has never caught a fish, but Bill never gives up. He brought himself an apparatus and some gull fish and guppies and has started raising his own.

Charles Harvey says, "It's going to be different this year at the Bowling Alley" — He found out what was wrong with his bowling. He's been missing the pins!



Heartful sympathy is extended the family of JAMES WILLIAMS, 49-512, who died on June 20, 1952. His in his death he remained with his family at 1121 Foster Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.



Heartful sympathy is extended the family of JAMES HAYES, 44-512, who died on July 4, 1952. His in his death he remained at 441 Westmoreland Road, Upper Merion, Pennsylvania.



Heartful sympathy is extended the family of JOSEPH HAYS, 47-512, who after eleven contributions to his family. Mr. Hays died on June 12, 1952. His in his death he remained at 204 E. 10th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.



Heartful sympathy is extended the family of JOSEPH HAYS, 44-512, who after eleven contributions to his family. Mr. Hays died on July 2, 1952. His in his death he remained at 204 E. 10th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Obituary

Joe Strickland and Mrs. Ruth Campbell parents of Joseph's only child, in the families of the following employees who died during the month of July and August, 1952.

JOE HARRISON, 24-512, 512 W. New Street, Wilmington, Delaware, who died on July 26, 1952.

JOHN HARRIS, 24-512, 121 E. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who died on August 6, 1952.

GEORGE WILES, 24-512, 217 Yates Ave., Collingswood, Pa., who died on August 7, 1952.



Heartful sympathy is extended the family of JOE HARRISON, 24-512, who after eleven contributions to his family. Mr. Harris died on July 2, 1952. His in his death he remained at 204 E. 10th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grand

We say go over to Joe (Buck) and Larry (Kofford), who were here for the summer months.

The softball game between the Hull Drawing "old pros" and Hull's newer employees, who had the same to offer to themselves as the "Young Pros" was played 1 1/2 on the Sun Village Field August 5. This report, of course, is: That's a softball game? The youngsters called 2 runs on 6 hits and had 12 bases while the "Old Pros," who re-organized just for this game, scored 12 runs on 29 hits while committing only 2 errors. The story of the game is simply that pitcher Anderson had his usual fine control, scattering the 6 hits and giving up 2 walks while striking out 4, and all the time backed up by the unbeatable combination of a lead-off debater and an overpowering offense.

The most interesting aspect in the afternoon's entertainment is probably found in "Steve the Prince," who served as ball and strike umpire back of the plate. It may be said that his attire for the occasion was impressive, when with blue serge trousers, white shirt, bow tie and bowtie, a 1/2 inch's recommendation, and to top things off, he provided his own white bowtie and necktie which would have been better worn on the back of his head and under the armpit band for the benefit of any "Old Pros" who became winded from striking the lines.

Vigil Services of Hull fittings, which on his vacation went out fishing with a party and won the prize for catching the biggest fish.

Frank Young of Hull Ventilation, will be on the lookout for pick pockets in the future. While waiting for the train in Baltimore, the other Sunday night, to return to work, somebody relieved his wallet from his back pocket, which contained his money and railroad ticket.

As Dr. A. F. Leach, formerly of this drawing room, dropped in to see us. He was telling us of his experiences in Korea before he was called back, due to his wife's death. He will now be stationed at Panama City, Florida, where he has to go places.

Bill Widing, of Hull Structural, has been admitted to the Greater Hospital for observation.

The complete illness about what happened at the dance, held at Wiley,



It is a Navy blimp, piloted by Capt. J. H. Brown. It has been used for many years. Recently captured from the Germans, it was not so well equipped. The blimp has been converted to carry a gun and is used by the Navy for many purposes. It is being hoisted by a crane from the deck.

Mark High School, makes no wonder why.

It seems as if one of our members has become quite notorious and has acquired many nicknames for one reason or another, the latest being "No. 2 Boy, I wonder why?

67 DEPT. CLEANERS

By Roger Paine

The newest recruit to work Sun Ship is a lad from North Carolina who answers to the name of "Singer Boy" Mitchell. This "Singer Boy" works in the Haul Gang. He is a star in the Cleaner Dept. as all men.

We are hoping for a speedy recovery of all on the Cleaner risk list.

Bill Irving, the foreman, has a whale on his pole about. The boys

claim this keeps his spirits up.

Mark Williams is going on vacation and we are hoping he can catch more fish than Bill Irving did. Henry Jones says if he catches two he has Bill beat.

To all of our Cleaner lads going to the convention, best of luck and a happy vacation.

Werner Griffin, is it true that you have a group working in your gang called "The," "The" and "The"?

New Americans and Mark Williams, two of our oldest foremen, are going to watch catches. One will be fishing in Southern waters, one in Northern waters. Lots of luck to both!

The Three Harmons who are coming out in the Cleaner Dept. are (Stevenson) (Tully) and (McKay).

42 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By George F. Shelton

Well, fellows, before beginning this month's column, I would like to apologize for missing the last issue. Vacations in the department changed the matter so much that it was impossible to prepare a column. However, we'll try to make up for it this month and give out with some bits of news that might be of interest to the men of 42 Department.

Steve Peters came back from vacation packing out cigars. Steve's wife presented him with a baby girl on July 25th at the Casey Hospital. Baby's name is Theresa Mary. Steve gave his wife a beautiful automatic washing machine which I'm certain she'll appreciate.

Bill Clark is also back from vacation. He spent at home putting a roof over an addition to his home. Bill says that everything went well, but he did have a little trouble cutting the "cement" in the door.

Certainly sure to hear that Bill's wife was ill, but at this writing she has completely recovered.

Henry Galbraith's new home in Belle Township is very nice, but Henry says if you don't watch your step going out the front door you could slip in the mud. Right now Henry is building a picket fence around his property, each picket mounted on a postbox. We are all looking forward to a good old fashioned home evening at Henry's home in the very near future.

Harry Rabbit and his wife are driving down through Maryland and Virginia on vacation. They intend to visit all the interesting spots in that territory and to drop in on many of their friends.

Harold Ely is spending all his spare time wrapping wall paper in his home. We had intentions of doing only the living room but Mrs. Ely wants the rest of the house done as well. Harold had had knees and a new back before he started, but by the time he finishes wrapping all his walls he'll be ready for the rocking chair.

Conradly Mathews is in a dilemma. He and his wife were invited to a noon feast and poor Conradly's mouth got all out. You know our sympathies Conradly, but we told you before never try to get the last word with your wife.

Poppy Taylor's motto is, "When in doubt, use the ball socket." Poppy had a slight breathing spell when the Krysnow Machine went out on trial.

But now he is plugging away on 504. Poppy wants to thank all the men on the shipyard for completing most of the work, because it makes his job so much easier.

George Gallagher and Bill Brucke want a return of the old bus service to Central Yard.

Red Van Horn is glad to see Bill Clark back on the job. Red once had his hands full handling the job after Central Yard.

Harry Weldon is feeling much better after a severe attack of virus.

Sam Mitchell's stock rose when Charles Springer returned to Sun after a long absence. Welcome back, Charlie!

Chas. Stensrud is in a real predicament when his rider starts' come to work. He lives all the way down in Millville, New Jersey.

Frank Busselwell and Harry Wrightman have everyone curious as to why they keep tugging that big plywood template around the yard. Harry claims it's a big secret and he doesn't want anyone to copy it.

Sam Mitchell's wife goes to hydrotherapy school and runs Sam's head for practicing. Poppy claims that Sam has the perfect head for steady treatments.

Doc Howard spends his work days fixing up his cottage at Crystal Beach.

Ed Larsson was over in porters with another fellow building boats down in Lewis, Delaware.

Tom Hooking did a small job filling in for the various leaders who were on vacation.

Reds Fiedler is handling the benches on 504 in grand style.

Old Williams is still searching for an apartment for his family. Old and his wife are planning on building their own home eventually, but Old needs a place to hang his hat in the meantime.

That's about all for this month fellows, so until next month, adios!

58 DEPT. NOTES

By Charles (Two) Palmer, Jr.

We wish a speedy recovery for Jim Devine's mother.

We saw a bright red Chevrolet with Ford convertible whizzing down the highway. Back of the steering wheel is John Willis.

A. Brown has recalled in Gerald Evans, Ed Dept., and Buddy McGhee, the Page, fishing wheel. Brown made a few more lessons as he only catches blood fish.

We of the 58 Dept. welcome an old hand back, Ray Peterson.

We wish a speedy recovery from illness to our fellow worker, Lenn Kirk.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander have a new one.

Your reporter spent a nice week out at Atlantic City.

We want to congratulate Red Page and his gang for a good job on 504. We understand he has moved over on 504 now.

Congratulations to Tom Smith and Joe Kilian on becoming first class. The high and white hats become them. How about the party at the Embassy, Joe?



Viewing of ship of new type — one of the interesting sights in a city.

Of Prophets & Profits

A prophet is not without honor
 here in his own country, they say,
 and profits are something like
 prophets
 [But spelled in a different way.]



They're held to be looking to honor
 by some who, regardless of their,
 Would have them shambled
 entirely
 On takes completely by tea,

A prophet can live without honor,
 His forecasts of joy or of gloom
 May come true or not, and no
 matter—
 Who cares with the coming of
 doom?



But profits, come honor or better
 Or none, they find matters, on,
 go on
 No profits, no venture, no money—
 No money, no business, no [did]
 —C. C. H.

WORKER WANTS — Shopper are invited for the 4th Fall Shop Meeting held on 22 Sept in 17 Shop Office.

Anyone interested in joining the New York Shop and Workers' Guild should contact the following committee members: Miss Barbara Gorman, telephone 242, Social Department on 1st St. on September 24.

Heart Clinic for Workers

A Cardiac Work Classification Clinic has been established recently by the Heart Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania to serve the worker with heart disease. The Clinic is located at the Heart Station of Philadelphia General Hospital, 34th Street and Civic Avenue.

The function of the Cardiac Work Classification Clinic is to determine the exact ability of the worker with heart disease to perform his job or to recommend the type of work which he can perform with safety to himself and to others.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels cause a greater volume of disability than any other single chronic disease. They are responsible for a loss of at least 125 million work days annually, or on a basis of \$3 a day, \$1,000,000,000. The economic waste is staggering in terms of death, loss of gainful employment, and cost of care and treatment. Therefore, one

of the most challenging problems to be met by community heart programs is that of cardiac rehabilitation.

The Cardiac Work Classification Clinic is not a diagnostic center, nor does it provide medical treatment. The evaluation is made from the point of view of the employee's capacity for work. Recommendations are made on the basis of the physical condition, the requirements of the job, and the social and economic factors.

Any worker who has a specific job problem due to heart disease is eligible to attend the Clinic. Requests for appointments should be made through the plant Medical Director to the Heart Association of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

No charge is made to the employee attending the Clinic, which is operated by funds from the cooperation of the Heart Association and the United Fund.

SPOTS FROM WETHERILL

By Eddie Wertz

The Jackson's and Steve's were found together at Diamond Lake, Wilson, Delaware. Thanks boys for leaving the fish in the lake, how about some salt next year?

We, James and Archie Brown are back from Maine after three weeks of fine weather.

Did you know Lee Chendering was national master for anglers? How about chalking it next time, Lee?

Lee thanks Mr. Jackson and Mr. Steve and was for their efforts in trying to get his motor. Call Steve and Sam if you have a diving problem, they are good!

The Wetherills are out at Diamond Lake for a week's relaxation, but the boys from A. Brown's Shop, held one of their parties and kept Bob busy. Look out how late they come again.

Joe Plank is enjoying his work at his summer home on the Chester River, Maryland. So, Joe, M. Robinson will not cut the grass, so get going!

Come on, Jack Grant, everyone is pulling for you and wishing you back

to work, so hurry now, and the best of luck to you!

Hi! Lois, enjoy Wildwood last weekend?

How Wetherill was trying to make Wildwood white last weekend also.

Pauline was back to view Bessy's new Cottage last weekend. Wonderful place the Princess!

Yule's no secret, John Dwyer planned to leave the Florida during the last week in August. Can you tell, John?

Henry Sadowski is now at N.J. Camp for his two weeks. Good hiking, Harry!

Bob James Robinson is off to look the entire crew at the Atlantic City Beauty Contest.

The Werts are spending their vacation at Wildwood. Ed will be found at Otter's Harbor.

What happened to Schellinger's truck. Don't worry, John, your drops are good!

Just ask Harlan, "How's Fitz-Jugh"? you'll get, "She's wonderful."

Wetherill heading starts September 24. For reports see Mr. James Lewis, 42 Shop Office.

Shhh!

THEY'RE LISTENING ON THE PARTY LINE



Free speech is an American heritage. We Americans like to exercise our freedom.

I am not one of those who believe that Americans talk too much, but I do believe that we have in our defense production effort some individuals who, either through carelessness or ignorance, talk too much about classified subjects.

The Free World is faced by a dangerous enemy who is determined to destroy our way of life through one means or another, and desires free men of their principles. Because of this, we ought to be on guard against talking

too much about subjects relating to our national defense.

Remember, foreign agents are listening. Agents listen for scraps of information which, when pieced together, create a pattern of information on new developments, production rates and specifications on new weapons, which we are building to defend ourselves against this enemy which seeks to destroy us.

The men and women in American industry are our home front strength. Your know-how and skill create production and keep the wheels turning. You have an additional responsibility, which is to keep secure information concerning the work you are doing.

1. **WHO** not to talk to: To strangers or to anyone not directly concerned with your job.
2. **WHERE** not to talk: In public places — bars, restaurants, hotels and street cars, waiting rooms — or any place where you might be overheard.
3. **WHEN** not to talk: When you are away from the job — when you are with strangers — when you are in a crowd.
4. **WHAT** not to talk about: Don't talk about production figures, the number of employees where you work, new equipment, plans for expansion or the performance of new equipment and weapons.
5. **WHY** not talk about your work? Trained enemy agents pick up odds and ends of loose conversation and gossip. By piecing them together, they obtain information of value to them.
6. **HOW** to protect your job, your machine, your country. **PROTECT INFO. NEVER ABOUT YOUR JOB.** Use common sense in discussing your plant and its operation.

REMEMBER, THEY ARE LISTENING ON THE PARTY LINE.

Wm. A. KENNELL,
Secretary of Navy.

MARINER SHIPS NEARING FINISH LINE



NEW TUGS are shown working S.S. ROCKY MOUNTAIN into place in the Basin following launching of the vessel in June.



PREPARING TO GO TO SEA and trial trip the DEWANE MARINER filled her bunkers today with fuel oil. Here the oil pumps in pumping oil aboard the north coast cargo vessel.