



Our Yard

MERRY Christmas

Happy New Year

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Our Children's Christmas - SAFELY

THE spirit of Christmas has become almost universal, not alone in Christian nations, but in nearly all nations on earth where Christian influence has been felt.

The celebrations may differ in time and method, but underlying it all, regardless of religious background, it seems to be a time of good will and fellowship for all.

In our own America, customs and celebrations differ. In the South it is a time such as we know the Fourth of July with great fireworks display all day long. And it is interesting to note that early New England colonists did hard work on Christmas. There is some record that anyone blowing a horn, or even wishing a Merry Christmas could be arrested for pagan practices!

The Christmas tree and Santa Claus are of German origin and every family in West Germany this year, will be striving to have a Christmas tree as they did before Hitler's ungodly thirst for power ravaged that country. In East Germany, however, the true joys of Christmas will doubtless be denied the people as in all other satellite countries of Red Russia.

It's an old story to most of us, but to the little fellow or early headed girl you work away at night, with a prayer for health and happiness, it's a new and breath-taking experience. The great excitement bearing around them well in advance, the animals from the kitchen, and especially the secrecy which "conceals" last minute preparations for gift celebration, are never to be forgotten.

Whether the feeling is transmitted to them

from your sincere memories of your childhood expectations are reborn about now, or it is that their enthusiasm infects us so that our years and problems slip from our shoulders, it like trying to determine which came first — the chicken or the egg. In any event, about the time they are old enough to talk and walk, they seem to sense that something truly out of the ordinary is going on at Christmas. Whirlwiped and full of wonderment, little children show bundles of energy and curiosity who can hardly sleep or eat in anticipation of the coming of Santa Claus.

I suspect that I have felt my own parents were tyrants on more than one Christmas Eve for their efforts to keep me in bed. And remember how we were called to breakfast in the midst of an array of noise on Christmas morning? Imagine anyone wanting to eat at a time like this!

Along with my heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas in your home, I want to remind you ahead of time of the factual statistics from the Safety Council's files. They point soberly to the dangers accompanying carelessly wired tree lights, use of candles, unattended Christmas or other wrappings, and operations around stoves. Let's plan this celebration safely as we have strived to work safely. In this way we can safeguard a Happy New Year for our children and selves.

It is with this concern that I wish you the Blessings and Joys that have come down through two thousand years to us, since Christ's sacrifice sought to bring love, kindness and salvation to all the world.





IRENE (NANA) OWEN, 3 months old, is the son of Louis Owen of the Warfield Plant.



NORMA LYNN SMITH, 3 months old, is the daughter of Norman Smith, AF Department Engineer.



CHARLES E. WILLIAMS, 12 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams, AF Engineer employed in SA Maintenance Department.



JOAN DUMAS, age 12 months, is the daughter of Robert Dumas of the Warfield Plant.



HENRY SMITH is the three month old son of A. Smith, engineer in AF Department.



BETTY ANN PATTEN is the attractive little granddaughter of Robert A. Patten of AF Department.



FRANK, 8 years old, and **BARBARA**, 3 years old, are the children of John Smith of AF Department.

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"You don't know this formula? Our Yard office has had our partial response which started: Man Moves Woman — No Results — but the effect apparently died."

The first word was almost right, it is Man's. The second word is Material. Number had fun in its aging existence — as old as mankind. Take it from there!





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zwickler

Good hunters are made, not born. To become one, you must learn how to make and take advantage of cover. Whether it is water grass, only inches in height, or a splendid structure that needs only careful hunting and plumbing to make it a home, I lifted in the open to which a hunter looks himself during these moments when game is approaching. I also claim that it is the conduct of the hunter, at that time, that makes game, or reasonable doubt of it, which is of great importance. So it is quite obvious that the hunter's position of mind is a deciding factor.

One morning while gaming, I had just concluded a handful of sand-walks, and my friend George was about to take a bite of his, when it happened. George came with the sand-walk in his hand, and with that devoted motion, he managed to convey a warning for me to keep absolutely still. Although my game was within easy reach, his quietest a gun was, and mine across my lap, neither of us moved a muscle. George held that open mouthed pose for fully two minutes. Moving my head a fraction of an inch a second, I finally saw what had turned him into a statue.



Tom Larwood, brother of Ed Coy's Old Chatterbox, with a 20 lb. Mountain Pike that comes off in length, when 100 miles above Ottawa in the province of Quebec.

Forty yards away, a lone point back was moving cautiously out of his lair. He was right on its open when he sprang. Facing his rock, he eyed its slant for a few seconds, then went on to that curious running walk of a deer that leaves he's exposed and doesn't like it.

When that buck's head disappeared in the brush, George's head flicked out like a striking snake and pricked its ears. He moved off the safety and sat there waiting. We could see the buck's legs below the lowest branches when he had again stopped, confident now that he was in cover. "That him," I whispered, "that ring will go through those traps like they were paper." "Hold your horses," he advised. "I don't intend to spill any more." "What he comes out of there, he'll likely give me a considerable start. Five minutes later he came round. The buck, that steady through both legs, cross-legged ones, led to his lair, and never got back on his feet.

Marked in the wilderness is a dead giveaway. All wild animals maintain a constant watch for anything that moves, and act accordingly. Don't you suppose that the little tree-poopers are on alert there? Sure he did, but because we didn't move so much as a whisker, he may have concluded that we were an unusual combination of rocks and light and dark shadows. If we had moved so much as a finger, he'd have curled his back out of there like a mongrel dog with a lead of his own tail to his tail.

These hunting tips are based on the habits of wildlife. If you can figure out what your game is likely to do, you've won half the battle. The other half consists of being able to place yourself in a position to take advantage of such habits. A single grain of knowledge is worth pounds of knowledge. Besides, you can save yourself a whole lot of reputation as a "hunter of lone hunters." Because, of one thing I am certain; during the course of my hunting years I have learned many things, and among them is how to run. This I can do fluently in eight different languages and I am now working on the ninth.



Excellent trout here caught by EDWARD WOODS, of Department of Fishery and Game Dept. Hunter 18, Ottawa caught him on a flyhook.



Three specimens of 10 specimens this. Collingwood and Douglas, Ontario and John Stone are some fortunate hunters and others are caught while fishing at Upper St. Lawrence River.

"We are citizens of the world simply because we live in the world. There is that great implication implied in 'belong' to God. (Which worth of the individual) that we have some measure of responsibility to help solve the problems of the world. Secondly, we

have chosen a way of life, or national standard of living, which is economically impossible unless we have (wonder) intercession with the rest of the world. We take for granted as necessities, many products which require materials from all over the globe. For both reasons, international conflict and friction have their effect on our daily lives.

Children can jump across, thoughts across the world may cut our food supply, and wars in far off places challenge our parental parents. Our



knowledge and understanding can, and perhaps should, revolve around the world, but in the final analysis, our influence can be only so good as its demands — just as a society is dependent upon the quality of character of its individual members. Be a Good Citizen.

A recent issue of "Advertising Age," a national marketing publication, informs us that Eastern States Co. has reported sales of over 200,000 outdoor games, annually. The average game on its list does not average (about 80%) of the market value purchased for fishing purposes only, while boat racing accounted for less than 1% of the sales. (Write a few fishermen on the proud list.)

Ray Hatfield the "Dated Brown" of St. Regis, accompanied by his grand-son Charles Chase and William Winton, of Concordville, opened up the open season with a bang, Oct. 15. The party lasted four slow days. In the interests of propagation they killed only one of these ones, leaving the other three in order to enjoy the thrill of the chase on another night.

In the Christmas season draw near, our thoughts turn to our homes, our families and our friends, more than at any other season of the year. It's all our waiting place to bring us much enjoyment of the Christmas festivities so possible to share with our close ones. It is a season when calmness, friendliness and good will prevail to set the scene for a great cele-

bration, and although we are passing through a rapidly changing world, we achieve once again to the age old custom of "Minutely Fishing For and Yours A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS."

With the opening of the big game season, may we suggest, that before you go into the woods this year that you look carefully at your game laws. Open season and bag limits are printed on your regular hunting license. Read them well and then prevent a game violation and prosecution. We also suggest as a safety measure: that you give your gun at all times, the respect that is due a loaded gun. "Don't Loah" boys!

Many Sportsmen are quite perturbed over the actions of the Game-wear in getting into the opening of the small game season. Many are however in full accord with the purpose of the action, but strongly disagree as to the method. Wild charges and counter-charges being started back and forth, it is certain that the discussion will continue to generate steam for some time to come.

Joe Grant and Ross Holden, veteran gun users of 37 Department, took advantage of the postponed small game season by making a trip to Madeline, Maine, where they enjoyed a beautiful 200 lb. brook and a day dose of good fun.

"THE FISHERMAN'S PRAYER"

"Dear Lord when Gabriel blows his horn

and I come home to rest at last,
Don't measure me for loop and wings.

Let me have instead these things:

Some tackle and a well and cool,
A pair of waders, and a croak,
A gubbin, tooth, glacier stream,
A placid lake by which to dream.

An angel pal with whom to smile,
Might flow that will not tangle,
Bad precipitation, Lead, with fingers curled.

To be absent, the fish I lost."

anon.

YOU CAN'T TELL; MAYBE THE FISH GOES HOME AND GRABS ABOUT THE SIZE OF THE BAIT RE SPINLE!

FISHERMAN'S QUOX

"Caught no fish,
Till one day,
Was too late,
Waders high.

Left fish gloves,
Thought wrong that
Bass-spang look,
Dashed to fish.

You many people,
Don't show him,
The more dogs,
The more order.

Five months' fast
Last last looks,
Gone of season,
Gone date looks.

Could tell you more,
Till one season,
One no fish,
Plenty of season.

By Herman Adams



On an early wild trip, we find the FISHING BARNER just to use as a fishing outfit, the fish and equipment, JOHN SPANER, holds a string of fish.

OUR COVER

BY KEENA, GLAZ, is so he thanked for pulling us out of a low winter dilemma with "What's for the cover?" — on very short notice! So is one of five who responded to the classified for a cover artist — a map to be used in a forthcoming issue.

Men's Friday Night Bowling League



1957-58 - WENBERS - G. Fuchs, E. Rogers, E. Smith, G. Hill and F. Kuehn.

1958-59 - BRICE - E. Rogers, E. Cole, E. Winters, W. Griffin and E. Ruppel.

1959-60 - GARRY - A. Fuchs, A. Green, G. Rogers, W. Hubert, E. Kumpfner and W. Hinder.



1960-61 - GOODRICH - G. Hill, G. Rogers, W. White, F. Walker and G. Koenig.

1961-62 - GARFINKEL - G. Smith, E. Rogers, W. Adams, G. Hill and G. Hill.

1962-63 - WIFEY BARNES - G. Hunsaker, W. Hillen, W. Edge, G. Hunsaker and W. Hinder.

Men's Friday Night Bowling League



102 - 1020000 - E. Bailey, J. Bennett, J. Mabee, H. Macintosh and M. Mitchell.

1000 - 10000000 - T. Matthews, J. Clarke, S. Whaley, S. Whaley and L. Anderson.

1000 - 10000000 - T. Anthony, J. Anderson, A. Wilson, S. Holt and C. Henry.



100 - 1000000 - M. Walsh, T. J. Smith, S. Gallagher, T. L. Smith and R. Moore.

10000 - 100000000 - T. Dougherty, S. Robinson, S. Young, R. Nelson and T. Griffin.

10000 - 1000000 - S. Brown, S. Powell, J. Bradford, J. Bradford.



SERVICE PINS

October, 1952

20 Years

10-10 Miss Helen Fleming
10-11 Harry McHenry
10-12 Richard G. Taylor

25 Years

10-13 Samuel Sandwick
10-14 Paul E. Larson
10-15 James McHenry
10-16 William McHenry
10-17 Matthew White

30 Years

10-18 Alvin Olson

GOLDEN BOB

20 Years

10-19 George Swick
10-20 Harry Swick

25 Years

10-21 John E. Stewart
10-22 Joseph Swick
10-23 Miss Ann Swick
10-24 Mrs. Ruby Swick
10-25 Mrs. Clara Swick

HOURLY BOB

20 Years

10-26 Andrew Elin
10-27 Edward Nelson
10-28 Lynn Blomquist
10-29 William Gustaf
10-30 Jerry Swick

25 Years

10-31 Arthur Anderson, Jr.
10-32 Harold Olson
10-33 George F. Anderson
10-34 John Swick
10-35 Walter Swick
10-36 William Olson
10-37 John Swick
10-38 Harold Swick
10-39 Walter Swick
10-40 Joseph E. Swickholm

30 Years

10-41 Alvin Swick
10-42 John E. Swick
10-43 Charles Swick
10-44 Walter Swick
10-45 Eric C. Swickholm
10-46 John J. Swick
10-47 John J. Swick
10-48 Alan E. Swick
10-49 Raymond Swickholm
10-50 Raymond Lee
10-51 Jerome Swickholm

J. & H. Co., Frank W. Hart, Jr., Sup. of Mill Department, awarded GARDEN GARLAND, 1951, and JAMES MCGOWAN, 20-175 (right) 20 year Service Pin.

J. & H. — PAUL B. SCHWEN, SUPER (left) is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin, and GARRY MCGOWAN, 20-52, a 20 year Service Pin from Sup. Raymond Swick, Engineering.

J. & H. — Sup. William Swick, (middle) and apprentice GARDEN BORG, 2-41, (left) were recipients of the 20 year Service Pin, and HARRY SWICK, 20-11 (right) were recipients of the 20 year Service Pin.

J. & H. — JOHN E. STEWART, Sup. (middle) of a 25 year Service Pin, and HARRY SWICK (left) recipient of a 20 year Service Pin from Sup. William Swick, Mill Setting Dept.



President H. L. Smith congratulates NEW MEMBER FREDMAN, 1948, upon receipt of the 25 year award for life.

AWARDING THE 25 YEAR AWARD TO FREDMAN, 1948, upon receipt of the 25 year award for life. Courtesy of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.



SHIP REPAIR

ELECTRICALS

— Broken-down ships, Patrol Boat 1041 (U. S. Navy) — hull plate damage; restoration by National Ship — broken propeller blades; show the usual installation of zinc plates and its effect on electrical corrosion of the steel. The deterioration of ship's hulls and structures by electrochemical action is of continuous concern and interest of this Society.

Various impregnated cements are under study. Among these: zinc electrolyte implanted in the joints during construction; use of electrical and electronic equipment aboard ship; and differences in the materials electrical potential induced by passing through ocean water, which serves as an electrolyte or medium.

Many differences of opinion are held regarding this subject and industry-wide attempts to combat the deterioration are varied, ranging from zinc plates and zinc-chrome painting to use of special coatings and magnesium anodes bolted to the hull for most of the length of the ship.

The annual meeting of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers heard a compilation of three papers by J. V. C. Hildebrand, Rm. E. Jupp and A. B. Knox on this and correlated subjects. The three are well known to our field due to contact with our personnel both the building and repair of ships of the Texas Company, Seaway Transport, and Keynote Shipping Companies. The papers approach the subject of deterioration from standpoints of inhibitors,

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Men's Second Shift Bowling League



12 DEPARTMENT - Cook, Johnson, Nelson and Randy Abbott - Klop.



16 MEN'S GOLF - Stuchlik, Ryan, Jennings, Edwards and Robinson, Abbott - West.



18 DEPARTMENT - Woodruff, West, O'Neil and Wilson, Abbott - Condon.



20 DEPARTMENT - Karpovich, E. Cooper, Wenzel and Phil Abbott - Miller.



24 DEPARTMENT - Thompson and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bell, West and William Abbott - Runkle.





We are bringing to a close, another year characterized by cooperation—a pulling together despite shortages in some of men and equipment supply. Your part in making our effort satisfactory under some adverse conditions, is especially appreciated.

To each employee and member of his family, I want to express my heartiest wishes for a happy holiday, and a healthy, prosperous New Year. Through Christmas has become primarily a time of celebration, centered around the joys of children—we are living through vital issues and critically important times. I hope with you for the safe and early return of members of Sea Ship families involved in foreign conflict.

Richard L. Burke

President



OUR YARD



IS DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffberger

Vacation hours are still coming in and we note that our Chief Expediter, Bill Drake, is back at his desk after a week of rest and relaxation. . . . Ray Smith, Shop Leader, is also back at his duties after being away from the wire and bench at the shop for a week. . . . We are happy to report George (Bobby) Richardson is back at his bench after a spell of illness due to a bad throat condition.

Last month we reported that John Black, 1st Shift Electrician, was ill at a working house, but shortly after the last issue of OUR YARD we learned that he had passed away. To his family we offer our sympathies.

"One Thing Done" of Maintenance Foreman again missed out on November 15, "One" just to always go by what happened last time "Done." That was years in between was quite a long period.

Bill Martin of Armature Shop also was suffering crying towels to his facilities. And who here be pleased after the heating for work on end.

Our clock man, Howard (Fitz) Fittins, we learn has taken a course in magic. This happened while he was up in Syracuse at the Plumber's Convention recently. Claim he will be happy to give a demonstration any time here. This we want to see!

Last issue we ran an item regarding a working ring lost by Harry Brunson of Wild Repair Department. Due to its sentimental value he offered a reward. We are very pleased to announce that last week through the mail addressed to his home at West Chester, the ring was returned. Harry wishes to inform the find and bonus person who found it, if he will identify himself. Harry will be glad to reward him.

Due to the large amount of ship repairs, Whitey Hunter has taken a gang over to help out.



Mrs. MARY ROBERT ADAMS, daughter of some members of IS Department, who is now with her husband here, resident at the English Amphitheatre here.

James McEwen and Mrs. McEwen visited their daughter Marie and their son-in-law Harry McGrille, who are living at the Norfolk Amphitheatre here. Returning home by way of the Cape Charles Ferry, they saw Walter (Peppy) Martin and his wife on the boat who were returning from a visit to their former home down south. Jim says it's a small world after all.

John Hoffberger is now on first shift after a lengthy spell of the second shift, and "Gladie Bide Post" has gone over to the second shift from the day shift.

Johnny Linschberg has finally paid an over due visit to the bankers. (We hope!) . . . Ernie Backus has been pronounced to be back on Hill 126. The last of Jack's "Erie" . . . Loy Swanson takes the a bicycle on the back of his car when he goes riding from here on. Make no change.

The last hot job of the season — Gerald Drake and party went down to

Wrightman Island last week and returned after a long wild trip with our buddy Bide Fish. Gerald was the only one with the flashlight to wear gloves, and on the way down he was jolted over it; but the shoe was on the other foot before the trip was over.

We are anxiously awaiting reports from our members at the heating season finally get under way. To date reports indicate have been very warm.

Due to the busy time on Hill your reporter hasn't been able to get as many items as usual, so if you don't find your names in here, we trust they get to us next month.

IS DEPARTMENT NOTES

By Paul Hall and Lois Green

Congratulations to Marie and Bill Boyd on the birth of a daughter born November 15! The baby's name is Andrea Rosewood Boyd. . . . and best wishes to Gladie and Ed on their marriage which took place on Saturday, November 15th.

John Prichard is back with us again after a seven month. We hope you're feeling in the pink again, John!

All Claude Allen wish to go with his new monogrammed suspenders in case "Gladie" delivers.

We would like to know who selects Mr. Mason's ties. They were are "wacky," especially the red and green ones.

We report the death of Paul Anderson, who passed away November 15, after having been with us a long time.

John Hanson, who visited the IS Chapter of Commerce Industrial Shop and purchased how many feet of tubing was in the roll, was at a price a 50 foot length of hose. Also Mr. Hanson is expecting his wife to arrive from England in about a month. She has written me with love, John.

Gladie's new article hole cut her second grade a suspension in the Drilling Room. We think it looks very nice!

SPOTS FROM WETHERHILL

By **Kidde Wynn**

Oh! There's a secret, but it's not new. Elisha, of our Engineering Dept., is quite an alcoholic drinker. He was with Paul Whitman's T.V. Town Club, where he was a main attraction.

One "Wynn" was presented with a one-half deduction, a boy weighing 1 lb., on October 14th. Page 101 is doing work, but seems to give a certain party, who sends his hair with a face cloth, cigars for the leading team but they turned into cigarettes. Now "Coke" is pulling it up.

Let's certainly get the letter of love, she signed the pen, it equaled and she worked like a thousand miles.

Little Joe (?) said Big Joe O'Neil needs some pep, all he does is go home, stare up the wall, climb, turn on T.V., go to sleep till 11 o'clock, get up and go to bed. Wynn's Joe, sleeping?

Everyone is wondering if Bill Day party stopped eating food and for breakfast, or has he already just been broken. McCann's leaves December 12 for his annual three weeks in Florida. May said he only wants his 17" long — but he throws the big one back! "Stralls" of 1 Dept. says you they make people say out of rubber. The glass ones won't become when he drops them.

The folks were sure to hear Jake the Electrician was recalled to the yard. He was well liked and gave them good service. The Flunk had a fine winter trip through Canada and Michigan. Harry said these drink others for \$1.00 couldn't be found here. He had so many he's "mousing." The Wetherhill Whiskey has been turning out some fine bottles inside and boxes. Just all Steve to show them to you.

Stanley 10, Stanley and Bob Kiggins went fishing down Delaware way, caught their limit of bass from 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. Bill tried to get Bob to walk around, but when Bob felt the water coming in his boots he looked out. "Stanley Bill don't you like him?"

Here the State Police have their eye on a black DeSoto that is hot riding in between Orange, New Jersey and Philadelphia, Penna. Condit Willie Glenn help them out? Harley H. says Ray has a new wife home each night just as he won't have to pay her love. A. Richards and W. Walters, rubber helpers, have returned from vacationing. The big question now is: have they made it in their car? Better not park near the



HARRY HAY — He, JACK HENSON, says that the 4 Dept. said his hair with it for 20 years. T.V. says his hobby.



PAUL WILLIAMS — says he's at work on copying the news of the day. The hobby is fishing down on-Deleware River, etc.



JACK AND LEONARD KENNEDY — Jack's calling their car the brand of "Wetherhill Flunk"



A couple of men help JOHN BOWENSON produce a water.

junk dealer up the street or it may end up under the press.

Frank Green, Stanley Salper, recently made a trip to Texas to visit his family. Trip went and was made by air, but he returned driving a 1951 Lincoln. Hey, he's really got it!

A bill fell over the shop but went to the return of Fred (Windy) Evans, Cassie Brown, brought him the usual cut rolls and pipes. We would not tell Fred he's doing a good job keeping the cast gang happy.

Anyone leaving a refinery in their will would be doing a great service to name Chet Yerman and brother. Making payments on their Lincoln of his is nothing compared to the task of finding it gas.

The Country Bowling team wishes to advise notice upon other league members, they have hit their stride and are now moving upwards in

league standings. Not mentioning any names, but who number had a 100 score one recent Friday evening. Some members think this impossible in a game — I heartily agree — but not for a three game total and to think he was once an another man.

Joe O'Neil, Jr., has added quite a punch to the team's range toward the top!

Low Cholesterol, Timothy Gill, Evan Davis, Walter Nigh, Mike Ferguson all said "forward" to go in the Annual Picnic this month. We wish them the best of luck!





Here's that you were right for the **PHOTO** Charlie Smith, with the 40 Department and the usual, constant 40 constant, that had been talking. (We're from Chicago) — as we had the knowledge, however, and then there's getting out statistics, and might, that's the right thing, Alexander Brown, who had the same amount to have the world, etc.

29 AND 40 DEPT. NEWS

By L. "Fiveth" Bentley

For Lurch "Duncan" Filbert does quite all right in the grocery department . . . — How wonderful if George Brown of the Police Shop is allowed to drive his own car! No one ever sees it in the parking lot!

Now that they are putting down the benches on Hall Hill, Jimmy Madden isn't being such, he's cutting up eggs. Even his own dog is mad at him . . . Who is the fugitive from television on the second shift? Not "Jumping Jack" Stacker! . . . What writes on the day shift said, "Now you take those three eggs and I'll take those three." . . . Wonder what that far away link in Henry's eye could mean. — Ed Hayes said, "Was that two, three and one?"

On the November 10th, Joe Trinkle was walking around under No. 1 Shipway carrying the big bottom of a certain political party. It seems to me it's trying to get two units awarded in the course of one of the shifts.

Joe "Widge" Sawyer, McWhorter claims if he had a cow that gave the same brand of milk that he gets out of a Cow's bottle, he would build the said cow a special silo.

This is hard to believe, but true; "Caddy" doesn't want to work with "Tap-Tap" because he talks too much . . . The reason noticed

"Tubby" Schwartz's girls? He went off that egg tin, Tom had!

How "Eagle Eye" Good recently enjoyed his vacation down in the Great Smokies. Claims that only one thing occurred in, No, now-billy and black-eyed beans, Tom Kelly said there were not any Scotch during there. And as the same time they took Kelly passed it was the Irish and not the Irish that worked Duncan, Mary had!

B. Stillwell is telling the boys a few interesting tales about his recent hunting trip. . . — Will Freddie Lamb's new neighbors when him says if J. Carroll and J. Wagner do deliver the hardware is promised! . . . Up to the present time, J. R., on the second shift, has used freight truck loads of coal and one and a half barrels of grease too. The result? Great!

Why won't Frank "Army" Armstrong of 40 Department go granding with Ryan and Jenkins? Ah, him . . . No, Sam Linn, is no relation to "Silver Belle"? . . . They say there's some the eye. That is the reason "Belle" the deep welder has such bright eyes.

Who is the Doctor on the second shift that carries half a bushel full of medicine? . . . Where will they look Cook's spring and buy Bill the Thomas a cup of coffee? . . . The pipe gang on the second shift captured a well named cat and became "Whitey" Hatcher's cat on vacation. Did you know a mule can produce more

work in eight hours than a horse? . . . James of the Paint Shop did a beautiful job on the safety hat.

We have just entered the winter season, so you will know. Around this particular area, Milton Saxon designs many things in the, only to be lost even in the Spring. But one thing that definitely does not die and grows as the years go by, is the spirit of thoughtfulness for our fellow men. I am sure there also gave their blood during the last visit of the Illinois hills have derived an inner satisfaction from doing it.

Congratulations to the men of all departments who give themselves today that others may live tomorrow!

This column is full of the inspiration, and one of the two departments with you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



ALLEN W. WOODRUFF, one of Wilson Industries is found in 40 Department, is coming about the U.S.A. WOODRUFF, a radio pipe shop which were around for pipes and wire in Kansas cities. The first time Allen's ship was hit there was in connection the British that a newspaper clipping about an accident, one other accident in connection there he being transported from the other department in the Center U.S.A. WOODRUFF at one of the best known cases. This was the first time that the U.S. had a ship hit at its own accident in connection with being the.

Allen is coming his second year of duty in the Air Force. After he is returned to the States he was employed in the Air, as a ship that's helped to about one year before, up in his ship he had used on a ship in the U.S.

He was in WOODRUFF was the first ship being used by the Navy for another year.



75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McBride

Saga Of The Sea — Another thrilling rescue took place recently off the end of 42 Pier. It all started on a calm windy day when Bill Freedy became inquisitive and put his head out of the cabin window to view the horizon. Just about this time a gust of wind took Willie's hat for a ride and it came to rest on the lifeline sea. Along came the Coast Guard on a routine check of the waterline, and they spotted the floating object. To avoid cries of "man overboard," they proceeded to the wrong of course. But to their surprise they found just what it was a shipyard bucket on it, identifying the supposed drowned man as Freedy. However, after a close check of the card presented, it was discovered that it was just a combination of an inquisitive young operator and nature. The moral of the story is, when curiosity develops, nothing can happen.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Henry Shurew who recently passed away. Mr. Shurew was well known in the yard, having worked in the Main Office until his retirement.

We are sorry to hear that "Poppy" Felix is in the hospital. We certainly hope that his recuperation is of short duration as we miss seeing him around very much.

"Tookly" Kravtchberg is gathering flowers week for his spring planting. Popl was first prize in the Main Yard flower show this year. This prize was a miniature tank head, with a cluster of cherry glass apples in the form of a giant chain. Keep up the good work, "Tookly!"

We welcome General Dwyer back after a postponed leave. We hope you will continue in the best of health, General!

Fred Gann recently underwent an operation in the Delaware Memorial Hospital. We understand it was successful and that the "Durbman" will be back with us soon.

67 CLEANERS

By Major Felix

We are glad to hear about Bill Miles becoming a member of one of the local fire companies.

We all regret the loss of Teddy Brown's mother. He has indeed lost a wonderful friend. We know your loss, and we all share your feeling, Teddy.

Carl Brown, our great prize fighter

SUN SHEPHERDING & DRY DOCK CO. AWARDED PLAQUE FOR ITS PROGRAM IN HUMAN RELATIONS



The Sun Shepherding and Dry Dock Company was honored on Friday evening, December 14th, 1956, when the Inter Urban League of Pennsylvania, a non-profit organization, presented a plaque for "Industrial Progress." The picture shows Mr. David Blawie, Chairman of the Inter Urban League, presenting the award to our Vice President, A. A. Norton, who received it for the Company.

This is the first time the IUL has made an industrial award — previous recognition having been given in other fields for many years. The organization which has been a two-age participant for membership since it award these individuals and organizations having achieved Peeney funds and human relations.

back in the district, gave Guy Williams a lesson in the art of self defense. Guy Williams, the pump man, is a prize fighter, also one of Media's finest (individual) players. Bill Lopez has taken himself a little. Hope he will always be as happy as he is now.

Mitchell, of the Hawk gang, will

be on Dudley's Talent Program soon, watch for him!

Children in the 'team' as far as the Cleaners are concerned.

St. Regis didn't have any luck with small game this year. What happened, St?

We wish you all a Merry Christmas.



By David Goodenough

We take this opportunity to wish you and all a Merry Merry Christmas and a bright, happy, healthy and progressive New Year.

We rather expected things to slow down in the same manner after the election, but sometimes things just as much easier and interesting going on now as before. We had some grand sailing demonstrations while some are waiting for law. Hospital Lanes (Hilton) passed out quite a few fine Xmas trees.

The gang are still looking for those Five Yagls "new baby" signs.

Andy Wilson, Sr., of driving that team, was seen at Brookborough jumping of a few turkey dinner. Thanksgiving the 23d!

Francis Wilson was getting someone by lantern light. It is said he found the lantern left hanging on a road sign and decided to put it to work. He showed great surprise next morning to find the sign illuminated, apparently the victim of some wireless mischief. Now—the lantern is still safe and sound. The Farmer brought a nice pumpkin to Waddles for Halloween.

Have you noticed Waddles' new hat? It's a hennery, and Wm. Wood on seeing it asked if he got it at Long's. . . . While on the man's wearing apparel subject, Wm. Hilton was seen at one of the better stores picking out a new suit for Lester. . . . Welcome back to "Red" Stewart. Don't forget the Greeny folks better health for him.

Waddles has promised Howard Brown a 25 year old talking parrot, but can't deliver it until it has finished singing. Incidentally, we hear

that Waddles has lost his driving privileges since the accident.

Frank Ellis recently purchased a new house in Glenfield but the very next day he lived there, he couldn't locate it! Found it necessary to call Waddles for directions.

What's this about a new arrival at "Whisky Pete's"? Brown has it that the lady wouldn't stop eating and examination revealed that the dinner was joined with a champagne bottle. . . . John Tingle tells of a very successful surprise party and his "I Like Her" poster was a beauty.

Johnny makes plenty of noise around the shop, but he said that it hasn't really pulled his horns in. . . . Hughie Ward recently journeyed to Florida. Says he had a most disappointing vacation, you ever see. . . . Curtis Brown has finally finished his porch at home and is being plans for his annual job update in month of June. Hope he gets one this time.

Johnny Taylor, perennial wild turkey hunter, has experienced a spate year of bad luck these last two years. Last year he was spending two weeks and due to continued rainfall only got two days passing, while this year he took two weeks of the hunting and never fired a shot because of no rain.

Ohio seems unable to master the complication of peak lettuce on his new 30 Rocker.

Red McKaff has left for a vacation in Florida. They much celebration he finally decided to follow the Old Indian Trail, via Kansas City! . . . Waddles recently journeyed to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to attend a work day. He likes that part of the country and will probably wind up there to keep one of those days.

We are all pulling for Phil Schlegel who at this time lies in White Eye Hospital with an eye injury sustained in the shop. We hope the injury may not be too serious and that we may soon have him with us again. . . . This one here got well wishes in Ireland. Says who was badly injured in the White Hill and is at this time confined to Clontarf Hospital.

We have reports that Hilton has been spending some money in the local big game. . . . He mentioned that "Whisperer" Tingle plans a two week vacation in Delaware.

While awaiting some columns in the locomotive repair shop, the boys discovered thousands of locusts. Pip Snyder says they must have migrated from Illinois as all the "locusts" he is acquainted with live there.

Many thanks to Ted Cummings for the fine Xmas greeting which tops our column.

We are in receipt of a report from Red Yule in which he admits that fishing has been very poor this fall, very few strikes and the method fishing most disappointing. Red is well and happy and rapidly adapting himself to the life on the water front and hopes to find the fishing much better than the fishing has been.

Charles Peirce comes up with the only report we have on hunting. He reports that he and his party bagged the limit of birds, but missed too many rabbits.

88 DEPT. — GAMES

By George C. Zimmerman

Harve is showing a big improvement. He was broken for four weeks, but hopes to be dominant for Thanksgiving. Keep pulling Charlie!

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Howard Brown, whose father passed away last month.

Capo Johnson is sporting a new Ohio. Said he had to have more power.

Santa Claus is going to bring Thorge a new steam clock for Christmas. How about it George?

Snyder spent a very pleasant week in Pittsburgh.

I want to take this opportunity to wish the Canada a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year.

Jim is still getting enthusiastic about the twelve spread of food for only \$1.25 just west of Hamilton. Geary claims it's worth the trip — yet he admits he missed that in line.



THEY WERE UP front up at a pier this past forenoon in getting the LA. OFFSHORE DRILLING along on her trial trip.

RI DEPARTMENT NEWS

By "Whitney" Bass

Frank Ellis, leader in the Crane Repair Gang, has moved into his new home. The boys are waiting for an invitation to the party which he promised them when he got there.

Madala's wife was wondering why he was taking some extra sandwiches to work one week. We can tell now that Ellis was musing and had no gas, electricity or bags, so he just had to buy a pad to travel! . . . (Madala found out that he cannot take it any longer, and that he is getting out for those weekend parties. There do tell us you, and it is hard when people come along.)

Maxie (Thompson) Sometime may let the boys sleep up for the coming season, and from all reports the boys are so pleased in Texas City that he has to chase them out of his yard when he goes home for the weekend. It looks like we will be having dew sticks before long.

We are still wondering why Wood Lyack's door is locked and all lights out when the boys go down to visit him and his nice wife? . . . Jim Gallagher sure does have the place to put on a party. From all reports the one on Saturday before Halloween was the best yet. Some were still out on Monday, but they all had a good time.

Sam Yost is now working on a new kind of a railroad, also something

that will keep the rails from coming into his home when the television is on . . . George Myers has heard from his son in the Marines who is stationed at Great Lakes.

Doc McNeill and wife are leaving for a two week trip down south. They will also go over to Cuba, and from what we know of that we are sure they will have a fine trip. We're also glad that his wife is doing the driving.

All the stories coming from down Florida way say Bill Francis (my former boss) is getting younger. He is giving the natives a run in going up the river for coconuts. A lot of the boys are planning on going down there on vacation soon.

Your uncle gave his daughter, Gladys, away at a fine wedding in Cuban Heights recently. A lot of the fellows were wondering if this was his own affair—things will remain the same!

Your Lenny and Whitney, of the "Big Top," sure did a good job in selling the boat trip to Lake Huron. We hope she and her friend have a fine trip. Dorothy is thinking maybe she should make this trip too, but the Chief sure does have a fine going the right man to the Grand Top.

We hear that Archie Morrison is getting a real Indian dinner up, and the boys will all be invited, but they will have to bring their own liquid refreshments along.



GLADYS MORRISON, one of Governor Ford's daughters, leader in the Department. Gladys is a student at the Kansas Long Railway Institute. She was recently awarded the State's highest Grade Honor and was also appointed first Squad leader.



400 DEPARTMENT

By H. (Oliver Alcock) Searson

Quite a few of the boys took all advantage of hunting season being opened on the 15th. From what I hear, not very much took this time. Tommy and Eggle, logged a rabbit between them, and Tom didn't do much better. Better luck next time out boys!

"Wig Aloug" Bennett of the wild west has returned to his favorite haunts in the state of Texas. He hasn't any thing for the first of his six years. While you are scanning the "wide open spaces" George, give a slight thought to your habits back East with our season to the prohibition, incidentally, send me a drink of beer at your next roundup.

Tom's cats have more affection for him than your children have for their parents. They also know it is lunch time before we do. Just watch them some day when Tom is returning from lunch.

No matter what the other departments say, we still think we have a champion in our own "fish." All challenges readily accepted, or am I striking my neck out too far, Sid?

This is just another plea for the men to manual and dined skills. For we have never seen from your shift for our magazine. Why all, all skills should be appreciated. Carry on boys, do your shift!

This requires within every man in our department and in the year! A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Just remember boys, the real meaning of Christmas!

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the San Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of July, August and September 1932.

Receipts as of June 30, 1932	262,716.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1932	24,820.00
RECEIPTS:		
Dues received from Members—		
July	2,044.00
August	2,136.00
September	2,043.00
	6,223.00
Equal Payment from Company—		
July	2,000.00
August	2,000.00
September	2,000.00
	6,000.00
Cash Dividends from Investments		
Insurance on Reserve Bonds	175.00
Dividends on San Oil Co. Stock	1,213.00
Dividends on U. S. Steel Co. Stock	67.50
	1,455.50
	11,088.50
	173,804.50
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Rich Benefit Paid—		
July	605.00
August	7,260.00
September	5,614.00
	13,479.00
Miscellaneous Expenses—		
July	10.00
August	40.00
September	100.00
	150.00
	13,629.00
Balance on hand September 30, 1932	242,985.50
Receipts as of September 30, 1932	623,716.00

QUIZ PHOTO

What is
IT?



AS ANOTHER USED TO DO

- If you're looking out of work and depressed with yourself,
- Don't know just the order, and the goods from the store?
- Don't mind your face or smiling, not only a grin will come.
- And your manager's steps and steps in the kitchen you will learn.
- You'll go in the 20 jobs then it will keep from getting blue.
- If you go to Chicago or London, or Boston and back.
- If you go all kinds of the end of your looking for a job.
- And the doctor's symptoms had diagnosed your hope and joy?
- If you your life are multiplying and your hand-arrived in love?
- And when ready a little change, when it wants to go.
- You'll get a hand and shipping that will work and you change.
- If you go to Chicago or London, or Boston and to do.

WILLIAM BROWN GREEN

74 DEPT. BULLETIN

By Mike Zischler

With the Yuletide Season approaching, the boys are busily making a hurried check on their financial status. However, some of our more prosperous personnel were even giving jewelry store windows the once over.

We were always of the opinion that after the playing of seven games, the world series was considered as over. Arguments, however, continue to rage in this department as to the merits of the various ball players, and the games go on and on.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson journeyed to Miami, Fla., where they visited with relatives. . . . Big "Joey" White, well known as of I Way Toolroom, was seen being combed with "tooth and butter" at the Home vs. Penn State football game on November 1.

Robert Ingram, permanent expert of this department, spent a few weeks vacation (including in the numbers of home. . . . Ed Nipe of St. Toolroom and Stanley Brooks of I Way Toolroom had their names removed from the list of the indignant. . . . Joe Gold, Jack Lawson, Jim Donahoe, Anthony Tomello and Al DeGruke were seen holding hands some choice ones at the Ice Capades which were held at the Arma the week of October 25.

Inard Brown, General Manager of the Dry Bulk Toolroom, enjoyed a three weeks vacation, being the life of a retired gentleman. . . . Willie the Wise Owl says: "You can't control the length of your life, but you can control it while and depth."

Bob "Winny" Lee, old gun totter of this department, was a sadly disappointed hunter in the opening of the small game season was promised. Bob had saved his vacation for the opening season. We wish to state that he was not alone in this disappointment.

In Seattle, accompanied by the Republic General and Mike, Jr., journeyed to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where they visited with relatives. What was to have been a gambling trip turned out to be a plain social visit.

On Saturday, November 3, at 2 p.m., Miss Alberta Nichols, daughter of Bill Nichols of this department, and Joseph Orman of Wise Third St. Church, were united in holy matrimony at the South Center Methodist Church. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside on Marion Ave., Clatsop, Pa.



FRANK EBBORN, the Cycle expert of 34 the precinct, shows off Patent No. 2,400, which he brought the financial picture to a most happy ending.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
Business Publishing Editor

It is customary to going a finger at England when we talk about the dire straits of the Welfare State, but right here at home we also have a striking example of what a Welfare State does for its people. Let's take a look at what the Federal government has done for the American Indian.

Here are some important truths about the Indians whose kindly government proposed, 115 years ago, to kindly help them along and then made them free:

Today a restricted Indian cannot buy, sell, or lease property except with Indian Bureau consent; he cannot have access to his money deposited for him in the National Treasury except by act of Congress; he cannot engage in free and unrestricted business enterprise on the reservation because the Indian Bureau has its own specially appointed corporations to handle business matters for the Indians; he is totally dependent upon the Indian Bureau when he is out of a job, sick, or when incapacitated by old age; he cannot buy, sell, or consume alcoholic beverages either on or off the reservation; if he should happen to be a war veteran he cannot, as a rule, obtain a home under the GI bill of rights because his property is tied up in Indian Bureau trusteeship; for each individual Indian it takes in most cases a special act of Congress to be freed from the restrictions imposed by the Indian Bureau.

Sen. George Malone, who has lived for years near Indian reservations in Nevada, is rich at heart in the obvious signs of a miserably dependent and disappearing race. "Government paternalism, at its worst is strikingly exemplified in the Bureau's relationship to the Indian," he says. "It has substituted the dependence of the Indian on himself. . . . If such supervision and trusteeship should have been exercised over the people of any other nationality in the United States their growth and individual development would have been retarded in the manner."

Although the demand to abolish the Indian Bureau and emancipate the Indians has been made in Congress year after year and has failed because so few people are acquainted with or care about the Indian's plight, it is being revived again this year. Sen. William Wadsworth is trying to answer the public in the shape of one form of government paternalism. "The most difficult thing in the world," he emphasizes, "is to remove a system of any kind which is organized to support itself and handle its money and property, so long as the money and property hold out."

Government today is taking an average of 32 per cent of the earnings of all American citizens. Its bureaus are proposing all kinds of "social aid" plans to return, has we reckon, enough to fill the rest of this? Take another look at what the government has done for the American Indians.

Safety Department New Ship Company

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the employees who made possible the third donation received by Harry Humphreys, father of Elbert Humphreys, during his recent illness.

Sincerely yours,
Max Harry Humphreys
and Family



INK SPOTS FROM THE BULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grand

Now that the election is over, Thanksgiving Day is gone, Christmas is just around the corner. Who brought that up?

Phyllis Fisher is walking around with that look in her eyes again. I understand this time it's the real thing.

I was told that Frank Barry's girl friend, Miss Helen Lathery of the first floor, caught the bridal bouquet at Frank McNulty's wedding reception. It just contains some anything, wedding bells should be ringing soon.

Helen Lathery believes in the old saying "Variety is the Spice of Life" when she leaves the church at the U.S.C.A. on Saturday night.

A kiss towards the apple tree.

A kiss towards the vine.

But the proper place for kissing.

It's right towards the moon. Arriveding to Los Anes.

The ping-pong match held at Joe Chermak's home with W. Thompson, G. Moritz, J. Sagner, E. Bellows, W. Buckley, F. Wilson and J. Chermak as the players, came out with J. Chermak the winner of the crown and W. Buckley as runner up. Joe kindergarten couldn't make the ping-pong, otherwise it would have been a different story.

Jack Prentiss got back after being laid up for a few weeks, with a similar attack he had a few years ago.

Remember how it that Harry O'Brien is on a diet. Claims he is getting better. . . . Merrill Wells, formerly of Bull Drawing, became a proud father of a baby girl November 16th.

Someone should tell Henry Fisher, that carrying a spare set of keys for his car would save him a lot of trouble when he looks for his car with the motor running.

The annual Dinner-Dance was held by the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, at the Doralbrook Inn, November 25th and was

attended by several members of our department.

Donald Ewing carries his girl friend's home key -- to display a little chivalry when he takes her home at night. . . . I wonder who it was, that went to a football game on November afternoon, instead of going home and helping with the painting. . . . Dick Filders brought his regular lunch in Florida Bay, even though it was only a half day.

In closing this column this month, I would like to extend greetings to you, one and all, for a Merry Christmas!



What is the meaning of the Oswald code?

Obituary

New Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its heartfelt sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of October and November, 1952:

EDWARD DAFF, 1920, 217 Fourth Street, Ann., Wiley Park, Anne., who died on October 15, 1952.

DAVID S. SANDERSON, 1927, 224 Sutter Hill Road, Glenside, Penn., who died on October 15, 1952.

WALTER BENDER, 1915, 229 First Street, Glenside, Penn., who died on October 15, 1952.

JOHN S. HEND, 1919, 11 Suptly Avenue, Middle, Penn., who died on October 25, 1952.

WILSON WOODS, 1919, 224 Sutter Hill Road, Glenside, Penn., who died on November 15, 1952.

LESLIE S. SANDERSON, 1927, 224 S. Sutter Street, Glenside, Penn., who died on November 15, 1952.

WALTER S. SANDERSON, 1919, 229 First Street, Glenside, Penn., who died on November 15, 1952.

WALTER SANDERSON, 1919, 114 Sutter, Glenside, Penn., who died on November 15, 1952.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended the family of **JOHN HARRIS, 1914**, who died on October 15, 1952. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 221 S. Sutter St., Middle, Pennsylvania.



Deeply deploring the passing of **ROBERT A. SANDERSON, 1915**, we offer sincere condolences to his family. Mr. Sanderson who died on September 25, 1952, had resided in John Strick Road, Wilmington, Delaware.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended the family of **JOHN SANDERSON, 1920**, who died on September 25, 1952. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 173 De Wittmore Street, Wilmington, Delaware.



Experiment with metal, light and dark insulation, upper, of the 24-1, with a fuel tank of an "average" engine mounted this week. Thomas Kelly, station superintendent, the jet and ground the "average engine" made from these sheets weighed 100 lbs. It will be used in a super engine, 242-20.

DID YOU HEAR, YES ONE?



The "news" of elections on the Government "pull" is increasing each month of this year—jumped to a record-breaking total of 4,444, one last March, when one Federal department alone listed more than 10,000 "newsies" to the public interest.

TALES FROM SALES

By Bill Robinson

Wally Bradshaw of the Sun Oil Company conducted a tour through the Lubrizol Steel Company on Thursday, October 26, 1952. These pictures from this department show: John Klidick and son Ronald, Ed Ward, Bill Buckley, Sam Kowalski, Thad Matthews, Ben Winkler, Earl Moody, Dick Teller, Karl Piggart and Irving Hober. An enjoyable time was had by all. Wally developed interest and arrangements on his own initiative — we admit it!

Anyone just having come in their electric heater to their living room and realize you had no connections at Mabel Gilmore's apartment, she says her apartment is so cold that even the characters on the screen of her TV set keep shivering.

Bruce R., son of Ben Gwath, majoring in Religion and Philosophy at Case College of North Carolina was elected to Who's Who of the American Colleges on November 16, 1952.

Bill Buckley and his wife, Betty, were recent visitors to Williamsburg, Virginia.

John Thompson says that it is getting so chilly it's about time to get Auto-Flame in his living room.

A blizzard event has happened in the Moody household. Rex and Patsy are now hoarding of eight hoarding rolls.

Thomas Backer is painting the house across the street from his. He are wondering if he has an electric hot or did his children get started too early on Michael's Night.

FROM 32 TO YOU

By Sammie Kuyfard

Now that the winter months are drawing near, we begin to think of the holiday season ahead. Let us make this a worthwhile Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Working both are singing for Bob Cooney and his family. They will be united in marriage in January. . . Pat Hastings is waiting to see if he has the chance to follow in Betty's footsteps before they become Mr. and Mrs. Cooney.

For Pat, He that will not reason is a Piglet. He that cannot reason is a fool.

He that does not reason is a sheep. . . We know that Carl Bessler and Frank Perry are the increasing railroad employees due to the Christmas season. . . Jay Gay is now learning to sing "East Side West Side All Around The Town," due to the fact that he has just moved again.

Paul "Willie" — we know that he gets a holiday, but upon returning home he is greeted by Mrs. Chatter who was prepared to put him to work.

We can see "The Arson Kid" taking up a course on interior decorating to enable his wife in finishing their home.

We notice too that Bob Anderson now has his car operating in great order. . . We wonder why a Purdie man let his Alma Mater down when he didn't expect Purdie to lose State Dinner in Scotland.

A certain girl has all the symptoms of falling for W-B Henry. She could be a wonderland.

How you had the pleasure to meet Diamond Fox (Hunting)?

Bob Anderson has a new procedure "Thomas Bell" — The Dept. Code Kid.

Remember that, He who knows and knows not his answer — is always, under this up?

Patry is the old age of youth, and My is the youth of old age.

66 CARPENTER SHOP

By F. Embree

The fittings of Lester are first in the area. This is a grandchild. The shooting you hear in Lester is Gun and Capt. Boston in the southeast corner seat in the center shooting deck.

What they are wanting this year when the cold weather hits — Richard Perry wanting a new crew neck sweater; Jim Nelson, riding high on the Blue-Carrier, sporting a heavy cowboy coat; "Robert" Ryan wearing a new heavy leather shirt; Louis like Paul Brown; Scott Spahn, the leader explains in the Ball Park, sporting three sweaters under that sweater; the Expeller wearing a new pair of English cut trousers, as first place sweater you of a sweater; money down; Buddy McChoo just around the two missing buttons back on his blue coat; there's a heavy trend to cowboy pants — Brown of Earl more; Edward of Washington, Bryant of Bill Smith and Bruce of Larchmont.

Bill Gibbons has moved to Upland. The reason he moved from his former business room number in Derby was because one box of coal lasted just two weeks!

Sam Florkel and Logan are still working at the old man's home.

What's the news? In the Department we have a Martin, Scotland, Ross, Page, Fox, Larchmont, Brown, Shinner, Sage, Field, Pook, Taylor, Perry and a Knight.

Mark Hatten is the jack-pot hunter. Got his possessions and rabbits the first day!

Mike Foley will think the best man last.



SPATTER FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Thomas

Bill Grey and Carl, will it look like Yours Truly has been handed back his old job of reporter for this magazine. I'd do my best to pass on the fire and ice of our department to you. Of course, I can't do this by myself. I'll be depending on a lot of you to give me some different scraps.

With your help, I would like to start each month with a question heard or read recently, like the one that Abraham Lincoln once said, "God must have made the common people, for he made so many of them."

Times, our newspaper, has had about twenty parents in the past two weeks. The last one and others I know of is a letter from the President of the United States regarding your services in the U. S. Army.

Bob Kinball is really hitting big time. I understand he was number 11 Psychology in graduation. Good luck, Bob!

Russell Hughes has his TV set fixed again. Those gridded covers sound when you're very good. Fine, I'll be over again soon.

Pat must be treating Steve of the Gate Shores pretty well lately, so he really is in a cheerful mood these days.

Leanne seems to be putting on weight, but his dangers are diminishing. We hope you all take notice of the pleasure in this magazine of his wife and daughter-in-law, and above all, Henry Englehart, the kid.

Sharky (Zak) says he is not going into the junk business, but he's not out business. But, he isn't kidding when he says used cars, they are used!

Bill Wallin says he will be glad when you last get home so he can get back at his liver again. . . . Dick French says in a happy anticipation, he is just walking around in the clouds since the happy day.

Guess pretty near all of you heard of me winning my mother's spaghetti sauce by making me best in it. But you can bet it won't happen again, for it was killing her and I fell off the

ladder and it washed both my feet. You've never made a new batch since I left.

We see Pete of the Gate Shores is still taking his short showers in the bath every Friday evening.

We also took note that "Marshall" the Hooker-On-up in A Shop is still on the job. And also John (the big one) and John (the small one) Hook, owners in the Layport Dept., two good ones.

It is a common question on everyone's lips why "Whitey" Ross, the Marbled, has such a smile on his face and keeps his wallet shut with a safety pin since "he" was the thief.

There is another item from up in the Maintenance Shop about a very nice apartment who has to heat the house and the door off his place with a broom. That one could be good hanging ground for friends of his.

Frank says he can't understand how he looks everyone has been about the station (except Whitey). . . . Just learned Dick French started to work the other morning in his pajamas so all his looks stopped him.

Al and Carl, the barman over on the stairs, have a new hobby, they are taking up needle work. They asked me to give them one rather cheap a day.

Samuel was going to take a day off and go hunting, but the loan (Marshall) said no! . . . The Bell said "Zak" better buy a better grade of hair cream, it hasn't been so good lately. . . . Now that the election is over, the boys are all starting to speak to each other again.

Melvin said to tell all you fellows to wear's hunting when he looks that day off, but seriously, his father was sick. Tell him we hope he has recovered from Melvin.

We are always asked why all the noise is about the laundry out of the shop, well, we just don't get any cooperation from up above in the Layport or A Shop, so I report, deep as a sea. . . . Dick Mason from "A" Shop says he sure needs a lot of equipment to finish that new truck of his, but I got sure he will find a way. I would like to remind him that in a magazine he just doesn't eat!

Frank, the Plumber Man, must not have any better straps to sell lately. Must be selling them himself.

I was told that Frank French of the 1st Shift has a made interest in the form of a rare little Mink whose last name begins with a J. When you

see report on invitation Frank . . . Brother Dick seems to think it's a wonderful life according to the stars in his eyes.

If any of you had an old shirt that has some something published, just give them to Frank French or Ted and you can give them to me when they come in. . . . I understand one of these magazines are sent to all our boys in the service, that is if their address is given to us. . . . We would like to take time to wish all our boys in the Armed Forces, both here and overseas, all the luck and Godspeed for a safe return home to all their loved ones.

I am still waiting for Whitey the Leader in Child's zone to show up at our Church next Sunday night. You will be more than welcome Whitey!

I hope Sandy Monahan can read this column, for I would like to let him know so all our boys and I am still looking forward to seeing some "T" running around that old Stadium track about 20 or 30. Drop me a line Sandy in care of the Shipyard.

Henry Wallin from way out in the Place York, must be kinder for he hasn't been off a day now in about two weeks or maybe the less (his wife) has something to do about that. For a while there it looked like he was trying to break brother Ed's record.

If Hughes of the Gate Shore Gang doesn't become a pop star, he'll be a serious work. Don't mistake the name for Steve, this particular Hughes is a helper.

I just happened to notice How, the Hooker-On-Up down in C Shop, still hanging around the cable store waiting for a smile from the girls in the office. Give him a break girl!



HELE ENGLISH, wife of Henry Englehart, mother and daughter-in-law of Department, and daughter-in-law of Steve taking Henry Englehart under the hat.

I Am Not Really Hopeless

I think that I'll ever
become really clever
With my electric arc welding tools,
It seems such a crime
Since I've spent so much time
In various vocational schools.

When I strike an arc,
I flash about it openly,
And immediately the electrode fuses,
When I weld galvanic,
It gets in my eyes,
And I wear a series of scars.

What I really dread
While welding overhead,
Is that the hot metal will fall in my
face.

So I close my eyes,
While the electrode fuses,
But I never get the weld in the right
place.

When I weld a vertical fillet,
I'm scared I'll spill it,
So I never hold the arc in the center,
When I weld a horizontal butt,
It's usually undercut;
I guess I'm just a poor operator,
But, boys, isn't a better one me-
chanic.

On this side of the Atlantic
I'm considered to be quite unique,
If a motor needs the
I know where it's at,
It's a mechanical gift, so to speak.

With an element of luck,
And parts from Sears Roebuck,
I once built a farm tractor for my
father.

Then I just sort of stopped it —
Finally I dropped it,
I just got so I didn't want to bother.

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42 DEPARTMENT

By Tom Swann

Boy, did the news flow at work today. It seems that poor Carl took his wife into Philly to shop. Who knows if a wife when she says the car should be parked on a lot? After all that costs a bank, and the store is good enough, the thing is certain, that \$1,000 dollar for illegal parking was a surprise. And it can't be fixed. Most of the store's boys, when in your store when it comes to parking — it's four dollars cheaper.

Frank Callhart's wife's son is home on leave before going overseas. There's hoping for his life of his white horse, but never his otherwise for good.

The Greenwald kids had their ten-odd dollars out. We hope they had a quick recovery and are keeping their father's hands leaving them too strong for their own hands.

Little George is in town again. After all his wife works in a bank, but last week they bought a car.

Now who contradicted the rank up there? Any class should be turned into the Chief of Police, but don't jump to conclusions boys, it wasn't George and wife.

For the past couple of weeks, all we've been hearing from our boy Kazdick, is what a terrible hammer he is. Well, the hammer seems finally come, and Frank Beck, Jr. went out to buy the kind. The guy came home

with a big bag — full of nothing. Not even a corker.

Believe it or not, and we can reach for this, the Polar Bear Ribbon Kid has been at work making kids in a row. If he keeps it up the company is going to go broke — they're not used to it. The reason is that there are so high new orders, that he has to work three extra days so that he has at least enough money for a package of cigars.

What's the deal? All the bristles are getting even. What is it — corrosion and the gassy tank, or did they all hit the same number?

Wink impressed us so much by telling us how carefully he looks that all of us were about ready to be his guy or two. Well, the other day he told us he looked his best game, a fabulous 80. And guess what — he had won down the gutter three times, and down the next alley only twice. He ought to be a professional.

Ship Repair

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structural design, machine structure, etc.

The use of a CO₂ system in the cargo tanks on *Sea Del* would be a safety measure, in addition to be beneficial in preventing venting of the ship's structure internally since the elimination of free vapors from the cargo tanks is a feature of the system.



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