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SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., CHESER, PA.

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# Memo from

John G. Paw, Jr.

## Prosperity in the U.S.A.: Who Has It?

Last month we discussed how prosperity has increased only slightly in recent years. But the average tells only a part, and in many ways not the most important part of the story. Which individuals and groups have prospered more, which less? (The average, the result of a statistical calculation rather than a creation of flesh and blood, tells nothing about that.)

### We Have Had a Revolution

The distribution of income in the United States has changed so greatly in the past twenty years that we might call it part of the social revolution of our times. A part of this revolution is portrayed by the following table which shows that individual incomes are much larger.

### How Real Income Has Changed\*

Types of Income	Percentage Change 1929 to 1951
Wages and salaries of employees . . . . .	+132%
Income of professional men and non-corporated business . . . . .	+308
Farm operators' income . . . . .	+ 84
Realist income . . . . .	+ 1
Dividends . . . . .	+ 2
Interest . . . . .	- 25

\*In this and the previous table account is taken of changes in the cost of living. Real adjustment for the changes has had one net result, so far as the comparisons which follow.

### The Biggest Gains

Employees have made the biggest gains in income, but the term "employees" covers a wide assortment of people — from the presidents of the biggest corporations to factory sweepers. How have different groups of employees prospered? Some indication is provided by results of a survey of salaries in 41 corporations. This survey showed that between 1929 and 1950, after adjustment both for higher living costs and for higher taxes, factory and office employees made modest gains in income while man-

agement personnel suffered losses ranging from 40% to 60%.

### What About Organization?

How have organized workers fared compared to unorganized workers? There is an abundance of facts that makes possible a direct comparison between the two. Such evidence as there is shows it is indeed an open question whether union members have done any better than others. Steel workers, for instance, who are strongly unionized are among the highly paid manufacturing workers. Farm workers are generally not unionized, and they work in one of the most competitive industries in America.

But farm workers (as differentiated from farm owners) have made income gains which far surpass those of steel workers. Real wages of farm workers increased 2½ times more than those in the steel industry between 1929 and 1952.

### Why Most Incomes Are Higher

Where has the money come from to raise low bracket incomes? It has come partly from an increase in the total national income, but partly also from cutting down the share received by people in the highest income brackets. While the top 5% received 35.5% of the income after taxes in 1929, their share of income has now been cut almost in half. For every \$11 of increase in income to the lower 95% of income receivers, about \$7 has come from increased production, and about \$4 by taking that amount from the top 5%.

Top bracket incomes have now been cut so deeply that the possibilities of increasing the income of the rest of the people by "hooking the rich" have disappeared. Indeed, if all of the income after taxes of everyone earning over \$25,000 in 1951 was taken away and redistributed among the remaining Americans, each person would receive only about \$65.

The significance of this revolution in income distribution is clear. It is that there is only one way by which the great mass of us Americans can continue to increase our individual prosperity. This is by earning the increase through more and more efficient production. In plotting the economic course of the U.S.A. this fact is of decisive consequence.



HILL DRAWING ROOM CHRISTMAS PARTY



SECOND SHIFT PARSONS GIRLS CHRISTMAS PARTY

THE Red SHIRT PARSONS GIRLS celebrated the Christmas holidays with dinner and an enjoyable evening of Christmas in New Jersey. Seated clockwise around the table are: A. Carney, A. Stevens, E. Benaville, C. Carr, A. Orleans, E. Hoffman, A. Lane, W. Ann, B. Bennett, J. DeLong, F. Larson and H. Higgins. (Rear) — SECOND SHIFT GIRLS SEATED TO RIGHT.

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# Christmas 1952 - Sun Ship

**ENGINE DEPARTMENT** - J. Baker, E. Bennett, J. Ferguson, E. Holbrook, E. Mack, J. M. Craig, C. Allen, E. Rogers, W. Stone, J. Shawbrook, J. Sobel, J. Sord, J. Stewart, J. Taylor, A. Pava, E. Stewart, E. Stewart, J. DeWanna, J. Wainwright, J. Allen, E. Kim, Chief Engineer - E. McCannella, W. Dole, J. Martin, C. Beckwith, J. Telfer, J. Robinson, E. Beckler, A. Hays, E. Stewart, L. Stone, W. Knapton, L. Egger, E. Morris, F. Bell, E. Hill, J. Dingford, E. Wilson, E. Wilson, W. Brown, J. Witsell, and J. Adams.



**STEERING, GEAR, ELECTRICAL DEPT. AND CANNING DEPT. VISITED BY A UNIVERSITY DELEGATION** - E. G. De, D. D. Leasing, W. Allen, A. Gordon, E. Giffers, E. Warren, A. Taylor, W. Thacker, J. Bennett, Peter - R. Rogers, W. Bell, W. Schmidt, E. Rappert, W. Hays, W. Taylor, J. Bell, J. Hardswick and C. Perry.



**ARMOR DEPARTMENT** - K. Connor, E. Ross, C. Skiba, E. Green, E. Jones, J. Ford, E. Schuler, E. Wilson, E. Garrison, J. Braggman, W. Alford, W. Scapano, E. McHenry, A. Newman, G. Barlow, E. Drake, T. D. Mundy, W. Strahl, J. Dougherty, E. Miller, A. Stone, A. Murray, A. Smith, W. Morgan, E. White, E. Galbreath, E. Murphy, E. Stone, E. Egan, W. Egan, F. McHenry, E. Nelson, A. Pennington, J. Smith, Betty Lewis, J. Nelson, T. Hannon.



**STEER DEPT.** - E. Gaudin, G. Haupt, E. Thompson, E. Hall, W. Collins, J. Lester, W. Whitaker, Donald - E. Harris, E. Albrecht, Capt. A. Smith, Chief A. B. Smith, and Capt. J. E. Johnson.



One of many fine presents



**WEDDING PLANS  
AND  
GIVENS**



**LA BOW G. DORR** - G. Marshall, A. Brown, I. Johnson, W. Smith, F. Hyde, J. Grant, B. Mason, (Back row) - G. Wynn, I. Smith, M. Taylor, J. Kinslow, W. Wynn, E. Johnson, M. Hollister, (2nd row) - M. Wynn, F. Thompson, W. Smith, M. Johnson, B. Lane, I. Smith, W. Johnson, M. Taylor, I. Smith.



**NEW DEAR (PROFESSOR)** - G. Brown, M. Johnson, (center), J. Hyde, I. Johnson, and M. Johnson, (right) - The members of the Christmas tree inside the WMA main shop.

**NORTH CHRISTMAS BRANCH** - Standing (from left to right) - G. D. Smith, M. Wynn, G. Wynn, I. Smith, and G. Wynn.



**DOA BIRTH** - GARDNER has our part office provided Christmas cards to both sections.

**LEWIS BIRTH GARDNER** - G. Johnson, (manager), F. Hyde, J. Kinslow, M. Smith, G. Wynn, F. Johnson, M. Wynn, G. Wynn, M. Wynn, (front row) - J. Marshall, F. G. Wynn, M. Wynn, M. Wynn, B. Johnson, J. Carter, G. Wynn.

**POWER BIRTH GARDNER** - G. Smith, G. Wynn, B. Johnson, M. Wynn, G. Wynn, I. Smith, (middle) - G. Johnson, M. Wynn, G. Wynn, B. Johnson, (back row) - G. Wynn, M. Wynn, J. Carter, G. Wynn, M. Wynn, and M. Wynn.





# YULE TIDE DECOR

1 — 1954-1955 YULETIDE DECOR — L. Williams, H. Allen, P. Garrison, B. Hoffman, J. Jahn, A. Hensley, B. Schmitt, J. Bennett, H. Ingman, A. Pfeiffer, L. Forstall, P. Wiersma, L. Gray, B. Miller, T. Steyer, J. Ward, L. Ross, H. Damm, T. Jahnke, W. McManis, F. Ryan, W. Hoffman, J. Dougherty, J. Whitcomb, T. Wilson, B. Green, V. Swanson, J. Anderson, S. Madala, J. Collins, J. Swanson, S. Wolkowick, J. Smith, A. Fahn, T. Young, R. Hoffman, P. Baker, B. Latta, G. Hunsel, G. Hahn, (Head Assistant) J. Bandy, G. Miller, A. Doris, G. Yarn, B. Springs, G. Stewart, W. Helling, W. Selig, T. Brandt and G. McCosker.



1 — 1954-1955 DEPARTMENT — L. Bradley, J. Wilson, A. Anderson, Bernard — G. Fabbis, S. Clayton, W. L. Johnston and B. Perry.

1 — 1954-1955 ROOM — W. Anderson, S. Gregory, J. Hoffman, H. Reed, Bernard — G. Robinson, L. C. Mason, Jr., and J. Wincobman.

1 — 1954-1955 DEPARTMENT — F. Elvick, G. Jahn, S. Green, Fred Gray — W. Young, H. Davis, S. Higgins and W. J. Kaufman.

1 — 1954-1955 DEPT. — G. Lee, B. Vidler, W. Broussard, Bernard — W. Miller, S. Free, P. Simpson, and W. Gillard.

1 — 1954-1955 DEPT. — Left to right — S. Moore, W. Thomsen, J. O'Hagan and A. Morgan and A. Baker.

1 — 1954-1955 DEPT. — S. Madala, P. Wiley, R. Crumpler, S. Balf, Bernard — B. Bradley, T. Ross, and A. Kelly.

# SUNSHIP 1952



1—ELECTRICAL DRAWING ROOM—Back—F. Hastings, F. Bray, W. Claxton, C. Smith, R. Gordon, M. Kelly—S. Strickland, O. White, Electrical Engineer T. Jackson, A. Walter, Editor—B. Kellard, W. Matthews and G. Stone



2—STAFF STAFF DRAWING ROOM—S. Gordon, J. Collins, E. Winkler, F. Thompson, K. MacIntosh, E. Wood and W. Kellard

3—ADMINISTRATION STAFF OFFICE—Left to right—W. Butler, E. Scott, E. Davidson, F. Cunningham, W. Matthews, Staff Staff W. Kelly, M. E. Smith, E. Gordon, K. Taylor, W. Conley and G. Strickland

4—PURCHASING DEPARTMENT—W. W. Smith, Purchasing Agent; E. W. Murray, A. Miller, C. Townsend, W. Kellard, General; J. J. Stewart, E. Stewart, F. White, E. Kelly, F. MacIntosh and G. Kellard



5—STAFF STAFF STAFF—E. Thompson, C. Bayless, E. Smith, W. Johnson, E. Kelly, W. Kelly, K. Taylor, General; W. Johnson, E. Thompson and F. J. Brown, Sales Engineer

6—STAFF STAFF STAFF—E. Hastings, E. Smith, W. Kelly, W. Matthews, General; W. J. Strickland, W. Kellard, E. Wilson and W. Kelly

7—STAFF STAFF STAFF STAFF—E. Kelly, A. Brown, A. Scott, Kelly, E. Smith, General; W. W. Smith, A. E. Matthews and W. Matthews



# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Emchick

The fox is either a fine game animal or a pestiferous one that should be exterminated—entirely innocuous but the hunter. When Old Raymond overpopulates a region, he must be controlled and one of the best ways is to hunt him as a game animal. But regardless of how you look at him, game animal or pestiferous, he still gets along fairly well. Despite the fact that there are many successful fox trappers and hunters throughout the country, there are always few or there are old-fashioned hunters who remain true after years to challenges for something of taste to bag him. Conservationists have opinions in regards to the fox's depredations among upland game, in spite of the fact that the fox is a fine mouser, he can still will drive an small game occasionally. There is no doubt that under certain conditions foxes succeed in eating grouse and pheasants, especially young birds. I recall a point of watching a grouse which had lived behind me during hunting season winter. While proceeding through the woods in my spare time, I would start the bird regularly from a thick cover although a twisting break. Then in mid February there came a heavy snowstorm. The following day



1. William, 40-514, and Herbert (owner of the Fox Old Line) took upon him, that there was some fish caught upon it. In fact, there was no fish at all.



FRANK LAMONT, of 24 Pine Street, and his wife Marie, posing on their place at South, South, New Jersey.

when I visited his house, I found a small group of feathers and bones that had been fox game. There were two tracks leading into the woods. Apparently he had come upon the bird as it sheltered in the snow drifts, perhaps asleep.

The following November a fox den in a briarpatch in that vicinity had pleasant feathers about its entrance. However, I am not at all certain that these birds were not crippled or killed by hunters and later found by the fox. It seems possible that such crippled or sick birds form the major part of the foxes' upland game diet, rather than healthy grouse or pheasants. In view of these facts, we feel there are two sides to the story of the fox's depredations and any one sitting in on one of these considerable discussions has quite a job on his hands.

We do not mean to stand in defense of the fox, when they get too numerous in any area. When they overpopulate a region, the man who has learned how, can thin out the area with traps, by playing on the fox's big weakness, "curiosity." But in those days of disappearing game supplies, we will maintain that it's a lot wiser for to hunt them as game animals.

Water is everybody's business. It

has been suggested that an adaptation of the California Rule be applied to water.—No one should be allowed to use water unless he has others upstream of him.—Keep our Waters Clean.

A recent publication of Life Magazine shows photos of the dramatic rescue of a party of marooned ski hunters who were stranded in the wild country around the Stopleton Hut in Iceland. The rescue party however, failed to rescue the bodies of four of these hunters who were believed to have perished. One incident in the matter centers around the fact that a non-believer of Mr. Paul Rogers, Foreman of the Hall Trustees, was to accompany the official expedition, but the timely arrival of a new addition to the family fortunately prevented him from becoming a participant of this stark tragedy.

This reporter, accompanied by his brother-in-law and several anglers, spent a week passing for days on Tarned Mountain in the Foreman. It occurred early indeed due to the poor weathering on the part of several members of our party. However, the burden of disappointment was eased by the generous hospitality of one host who went all-out to make our stay as pleasant and comfortable





**SHOOT-UP VIEW** of four-point buck shot by Chief Engineer of 23 Department.

as possible. These pure, domestic animals yield, and no more than that yielded to their owners, financially, as in the spirit of true sportsmanship, we salute these staunch, stalwart pioneers of our country, and we step our feet in honor of the **ALPACAPUS-SHEAR**.

Russ Barka, Joe Green and Charles Schickowski, the trial and true men with of 41 Department, journeyed to Centre County on their deer-hunting expedition. Barka registered a nice six-tine four-point, while Schickowski bagged a beautiful five-point buck.

Charles (Mug) Eyer's Deputy of the Fighting Engineers, bagged a nice eight-point buck in the Putnam Mountain region.

Frank Hagenberger, code welder of the Boiler Shop, reports bagging a nice three-point buck while poaching in the Williamsport area.

Charles Linder, the old woodman



**CHARLES SWISHER** of 22 Department poses with his four-point buck, shot in Clearfield County.

of 74 Dept., accompanied by his nephew, Edward Swisher, dropped a beautiful eight-point buck on Shade Mountain, Juniata County.

In the interests of the small fry, we bring to the front, Mr. John C. Riley, Resident Inspector, associated with the Weather Commission, who is chairman of our yard. Mr. Riley has been active in Boy Scout affairs for the past number of years, and was instrumental in organizing the new Cub Scout Pack No. 15, connected with St. Thomas Church of Williamsport, Delaware. For his service of both, on behalf of the youngsters, an evergreen place on our "Thousand Roll" for Mr. John C. Riley.

We are informed that the Army Engineers contemplate pumping



**2 FOUR-DAYS DEER** of 2nd Dept., captured by Sen. Myers, 74 Dept.'s, resident trooper.

**5,000,000 cubic yards** of silt from the Schuylkill River into the Potomac River. We are also informed that the Delaware Valley Drainage District has launched a movement to prevent this action in the hope of preserving the river as a third source of water for all operations and before it is too late to save this natural asset we requested its action to Senator Francis J. Myers, who is chairman of the Reclamation Authority, requesting that the Authority consider other deposit sites for the Schuylkill silt. The address of Senator Myers is, Land File Building, Philadelphia 30, Penna.

Russ Wapell, resident man hunter of 23 Dept.'s, reports bagging two nice deer runs in the Newton Square area. He was accompanied by his grandson, Charles Elmer and William Heston of Conowingo.

Joe Grant, of 27 Dept.'s, informs us that his party bagged eight good sized deer while poaching in the Po Valley in Centre County during the special deer season.

Charles Swisher, the affable man of 22 Dept.'s, reports bagging a nice four-point while poaching in Clearfield County. Charles reports the deer weighed 243 lbs. and he is proud of the fact that he picked it off at a distance of more than a hundred yards.

Bob Feltius, resident member of 22 Dept.'s, reports bagging some extremely large moose in Bailey Creek near Snow Valley during the Christmas week.



#### CONGRATULATIONS

**W. H. D. McELWAIN**, former Assistant to the President, New Ship Yard, effective January 1st.

**MR. RAYMOND WITKOWSKI** became Chief Engineer of Star Ship, effective January 1. He was formerly Chief Bookkeeper of the Engineering Department, and now replaces Mr. McElwaine.

**MR. EARL BRONKHORST** assumed the Engineer's Storage position, Chief Bookkeeper, Engine Drawing Department on January 1st.



In reviewing the progress on safety work, Mr. C. Heston, Chief Secretary of Division, advised that **FRANK WILSON** is the man that takes a rather "harmful" attitude toward violations of the shop rules to some extent. It is our opinion that this attitude is not correct. The shop sign has been placed in the main area and every place, so it should make the best subject."



## CONGRATULATIONS

**J. H. G. McCOMBCHY**, became Assistant to the President, New Ship Sales, effective January 1st.

**MR. DAVID MYLREA** became Chief Engineer of Sun Ship, effective January 1. He was formerly Chief Draftsman of the Engineering Department, and now replaces Mr. McCaskey.

**MR. EARL BROOMALL** assumed Mr. Mylrea's former position, Chief Draftsman, Engine Drawing Department on January 15th.





2 — **FRANK OWEN, 7142**, (ex 1941 Superintendent), is congratulated by Vice President G. A. Martin, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

3 — Sgt. William Smith, Washfield Plant, congratulates **WENDELL KOBUS, 8481**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

4 — **JOHN NICHOLS, 4543**, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. William Beatty, Submarine Shop.



**JOHN NICHOLS** took an interesting job recently, when half of the cylinder housing had to be fitted out of a single forging as the propeller unit was dismantled. Half of the workpiece, at 24 tons, was one of the heaviest assemblies ever swung in our 100' engine lathes where it was checked for truth and had several thousand fractures repaired. Drilling workpiece centers in Washfield's 14' boring mill for boring and drilling, as well as saw parts.



## Junior Members



**JOSEPHINE HUNSICKER**, six years old, is the granddaughter of Tom (Bud) and Elsie (Dagmar) Hunsicker.



**JIMMY SHABEL** is the sixteen month old son of Jane (Shabel) of the Drydock Office.



**EMMA**, age 4½, and **CURTIS**, age 3 months, are the children of **WILHELM SCHMIDT**, Sr., of 22 Department, East Side.



**MRS. CLYDE RICHARDSON**, 28½, age 2, and **EMMA**, age 7, are the wife and daughter of our popular Safety Valve Manager, Clyde Richardson.



**ALF SMITH** is the great nephew of John Brown of 22 Department, Alf's dad is a Lieutenant in the Navy Intelligence.



**ROBERT M. MOORE**, known as "Little Bobo" is the son of Robert M. Moore of 22 Department.



**BARBARA STEWART**, age 7, is the daughter of Edward Stewart of 22 Department.



**EDWARD LYNN STEWART**, age 1, is the daughter of Edward Stewart of 22 Department's East Side, and the son of Ray Cox of the Electrical Drawing Room.



**YERGEN EAMES**, age 5, is one of nine grand children of this Center of 95 Department.



**MARTHA**, age 2½, and **EMERSON**, age 4½, children of C. B. SMITH of 33 Department, enjoying a hot party.



**GARDY ANN BARNES**, age 6, is the daughter of Richard Barnard of 33 Department's 2nd Ward, and the niece of the first of the first ward steering team.

## SUN SHIP MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION



**PICTURE ABOVE** are Stephen (L) of the association (75 members) of the Board of 20 members of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association. They are: James, Richard L. Kelly, President; William Graham, Treasurer; Frank Ray, Secretary; Frederick, Francis Alley, Secretary; John Adams, Executive Secretary; Raymond Young, John Stevens, Raymond Suggs, Social Director; Richard Glatfelter, John Rupp, Jr., John Owen, Oswald Stone, John Neusel, steering from the picture are Richard Fisher, Vice President; James Smith and Raymond Stone.

Board members meet weekly on Thursdays at 8:30 P.M. to conduct the affairs of the Association on their own time.

At the Annual meeting held Tuesday, September 26th, 1955, the following resolution was adopted to carry an attorney for a period of three months: E. Morgan W. Rogers, Jr., 200 West 4th Street, St. Louis, 1, (L) 5-1111. At the same meeting the following resolution was presented and unanimously agreed — Resolved: That the officers of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association be so amended to provide an increase of benefits from \$25,000 monthly to \$300.00 per week and that this rate be increased from 15% per week to 18% per week.

The above resolution was passed with the understanding that it passed legally because it was read and approved by the legal entity, James Smith — 2nd Warding.

### CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS—YEAR 1955

Balance brought forward 1/1/55	27,262.28
Receipts	
From Individual Ship Members	\$1,024.00
Company Expiration	\$2,024.00
	3,048.00
Dividends on Sun Ship Company P.M. Stock	1,860.00
Dividends on Delaware County National Bank Stock	300.00
Dividends on United Steel Company P.M. Stock	350.00
Interest on Delaware Bank "A" "B"	1,750.00
	7,260.00
	\$ 10,308.00
Expenses	
Members paid to Members	11,888.00
Officers	50.00
Printing	50.00
Postage	50.00
Telephone Expenses	50.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	1.00
	12,589.00
	23,029.00
Balance on hand 12/31/55 Checking Account	27,827.24
	\$ 50,856.24
Cash and Accounts	
Balance in Checking Account	27,827.24
\$200 Shares Sun Ship Company P.M. Stock	1,000.00
\$50 Shares Delaware County National Bank Stock (Common)	1,500.00
\$50 Shares United States Steel Company P.M. Stock	750.00
\$1 Delaware Bank "A" "B"	100.00
	829.00
	\$31,106.24

SUN SHIP  
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CHRISTMAS



# OUR YARD



## 36 HIGHLIGHTS

By Nick Chomkowsky

We were sorry to learn that Mary, the wife of John Tingle, recently will have a broken arm, and that by this time the fan crewed John really reconsidered the whole gang with Christmas cards which were greatly appreciated. The boys remembered him and "Pop" Young at Christmas, with appropriate gifts. Tingle and Dick made the headlines with that flying picture, and while Tingle made a flourish with that motorcycle fan, thereby earning the title of "Hot Rod," the boys claim that they now know why he has become known as the "Eddy Brother." Incidentally, Tingle says that if Mrs. B. doesn't get that \$25.00, the Fan crew will never look the same again.

The Fan crew experienced some difficulty in winning the fan this year, but can take real trouble with the accompanying faculty voting it down to remove the light.

We and Mrs. Frank Wilson's Christmas display was reviewed by a committee of two from the "Big Top," Jane, of the "Big Top," along with her fiancée to Central America via boat for vacation. They met the Ambassador from Chile and spent a most enjoyable vacation. They watched the water land business, an exciting task for which they received the magnificent sum of the gas day, and were greatly amused by the various airplane committees on land when they got rolled around.

We were all sorry to learn of the accident involving Lee Harris, recently of 30 Department, and that that he is well on the road to recovery. Also, all our best get well wishes to Clarence Ross, who at this time is in Cherry Hospital. We hope that by the time we go to press, he will be fully recovered. Also wish to remember Nick "Lido" DeMarzo of the Pipe Shop who is also hospitalized.

Illness has been on the hunt for

some nice catches again this year. All contributions will be gratefully accepted. . . . Dave Brown has it that Charlie Finney, Ralph and Fred all received nice bundles of hats made for Christmas.

Sam Ginter vacationed in California over the holidays, visited the Tournament of Roses and received considerable ground on there. He visited Jack Martin, formerly of 305. Sam enjoyed the trip immensely and we wouldn't be surprised to see him



WILLIAM L. DE WYCK, of the air station, is being taken to the care of Charles by boat at St. Augustine.

by it again. . . . Harry Dyckels and he will vacationed over the holidays in Florida and Cuba. How says it looks anything to ever see and again he will try it again.

Some of the boys are wondering just what Jack Millington finds so interesting in the movies around the shop. . . . Eddie Sherman was recently seen giving John Tingle a white champagne. . . . Whenever we are visited by Andy Adams, Sr. he waits at the door until the proper greetings are forthcoming. . . . The "Big Top" fellows all dipped out cozying towards Wilson, why?

After tagging ineptly at the bank for several months, Lee finally got to Washington. Now it was a great ride, which he enjoyed very

much, but on his return to work he seemed to be drowsy and noticeably lacking in stability. How come?

Oh all the Christmas decorations around the plant, we could find nothing to open the office of Chief Martin. Hey, what a know-nothing that man has for a secretary!

George Smith has solved the problem of Christmas presents for himself — he says, "Get your loved ones the water, no." Simple, give the family gifts which will fulfill your own wants, and they will naturally fall to you. Same system, George!

There are two Wilsons we found out that two year old Preston is no good. . . . We are by the papers that Harry McCoy and Eddie Sherman will soon have weddings coming up. Harry's daughter, Jane, becoming engaged to Herby Robinson of the Wilmington Fire Department, while Eddie's daughter, Nancy, has become engaged to Joe Lobo, who is employed at Westinghouse. That of look, huh?

Paul Kunkel, third shift's rubber-sole hunter and non-accidenter, passed in Washington County this year along with his brother — each that a large bank.

It was with shock and amazement that we learned of the death of Bill Fennell, who recently retired from the yard and moved to Fort Myers, Florida. Many of his Sea Ship friends visited him down there and without exception reported him in the best of health. He was always one of the best liked and most respected men in the plant, and countless memories join in extending sincere heart-felt sympathy to his family.

**SAFE RETURN**, who was employed in the Electrical Department following his retirement from this plant, is being sent to the hospital at Camp Grant, Kentucky, in connection with the 30th Division Hospital, 1934-35. James D. Smith.



## 31 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffmeyer

Reports from the Crane Dept., say that John Thomas and J. Wadell had no money relative to the Holiday dinner, they almost got lost in the crowd. Maybe next time they shouldn't ask so many!

Wladis Bullock, of Ship Way Crane, is reported to be taking driving lessons from Robert Williams as an in to be in perfect form. But as we go to press, we learn that he is now working in the Yale Mill and doesn't have any more hands. "Bud" says he has been paying for him, but thinks he can save stop.

We expect with regret the passing of Harry Davidson who died suddenly and rather suddenly. Our sympathies are extended to his family. . . . She has a report on the death of Mrs. Dixon of Jones River, New Jersey, on January 4, 1935. She is the mother of Edward Knapp, of our American Shop.

Andy Baskin says he expects to spend his vacation in Florida. . . . Big "Jed" reports having a free time on his vacation near the Holiday week. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams report the birth of a son on January 31, 1935. The lad has been named Harry the 4th. The new family are doing fine. Harry is a driller on 302.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Ted Wojewick, 31-441, early in February. Details later, and by the way, what ever happened to that gentleman's agreement between Ted and W. Pate? Did that parting ever get done? We hear Pate wants to get back on the dry dock.

Andy Stevenson should stick to Hop Starch. Just because January 24 was a spring like day, he came to and picked up a piece of rope and started to jump rope. When one slip, it took two men to pick him up. . . . The boys on 302 have never had a heavy spell of it trying to meet the schedule, but they made it!

In the Ship Gang, our "Dogg" promised to get a haircut over the Christmas Holidays while on vacation. But we must report for we must have been busy with those new toys, for to date . . . no hair yet! John Lindenberg is now wearing a big grin, the show being on the other end. . . . Several reports starting with the No. 1 on this. . . . Joe Lohr of American



FRANK (SECOND) from the number 21 Department, is seen here with his 1 month old twins, Larry and Douglas. Also shown are his other three children, Francis, Marjorie and John.



Shop wants a letter in language, speaking in U.S.A.

That beautiful Christmas tree the Weld Repair Shop was adorned with, was Christmas season. It was a letter to "Old Glen" and Harry who did such a fine job. Note the picture of it in this issue.

George Richardson of American Shop spent a week in York, Penna., visiting his brother John, whom he had not seen in 20 years. The occasion was the start of a family reunion and dinner.

On the week ending January 2d, 1935, something wonderful happened to Mr. Carl Fisher, 31-27, who operates

No. 2 Shipway After Crane. Everyone concerned was wondering why Carl was absent from work Monday, January 1st. Well, it happened that Carl took a trip over to New Jersey at which time he was a free man, with not a care in the world. But not so, when he returned. While there Carl took some himself a wife. Yes, all this happened in three days — a trip to Jersey, a wedding and a honeymoon (What a man!) Well, Carl, everyone in 31 Dept. wish both you and Mrs. Blair every success and much happiness for many years, and may all your troubles be little ones! In any event here, we hope to have the details and pictures. . . . Let's have your ideas for the column follow.

Having seen his picture in Our Yard, James Crane Operator, Ray A. Truery writes — "I am now inventory manager for Pillsbury Mills, I live on the Waipara Branch in the Antelope Valley. If you come out this way, let me and call at my home." — Ray A. Truery, P. O. Box 208, Palmdale, California.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinstry

Laura Bentley and Miss Egan, of Payroll, are both contemplating leave leave operations. . . . Grace Burton is also in the dock list.

Bonnie Schuler and Harold Hunt were invited to meetings on Saturday, February 3, 1935 in the R.C. Church of the Nativity in Blythe, Texas.

Betty Lewis, of Payroll is operating a new green tractor.

The first ball of the Wizard Bowling League was won by the Five team, with Arnie coming in second.



MR. AND MRS. BRAD WOODBERRY, who were married in Blythe, December 18, 1934. "Babe" is her 4 month son. It is a girl in the photograph.

## NATIONAL ENGINEERS' WEEK

Weekday Events First President's Engineering Days

From George Washington's day to the present, engineers have played a key role in building America's cities, in war, and American progress in peace.

One of the main reasons that Americans — having only 1/10 of the world's population — build and live more than half of the world's production is the engineering profession. It is the engineering profession that has the responsibility in this world to put their talents to use in a better, more peaceful world than this.

All of America's engineers would wish to do their work in a world that also would be ruled by democracy. Our citizens would be informed and participating in the decisions of a fully active and energetic national leadership, representing all the people, and in a democracy, all the national life would be changed for the better.

That's the way America is currently being ruled by democratic leadership. Week, February 15-18, sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, which has over 100,000 members, whether or not you have graduated in, they also play a part in your life.

It is just as an engineer that a 19-year-old young man visited George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate nationally and who has been to guide quite a generation of Americans that followed him. Washington was only 14 when he got his first engineering job covering the route of Lord Dunmore in Virginia. How bright the young man was regarded can be seen from his pay, more than a gold shilling a day, his dress and sword he presented to his father the 15th.

As a military engineer, Washington built forts through India, started bridges, and built cities. He also organized the Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army.

Although Washington put down the idea of slavery and still in progress for as including slaves that never really fully took root in the U.S. The time he developed later became America's leading civil into the 19th century.

### ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Pat Bell and Lois Green

We would like to convey our heartfelt congratulations to our former Chief Engineer, J. H. Gordon McGovern, who was recently promoted to the position of Assistant to the President. . . . Also in line the congratulations are: Mr. David Myhren and Mr. Carl Brownell who were held the positions of Chief Engineer and Chief Draftsman respectively.

Sylvia enjoyed a new work holiday vacation of her home in Rhode Island. We understand she had a very nice time. . . . We would like to welcome home our old Jack Shevchenko and John Gannon. . . . John Bennett is now wearing a happy smile on his face now that his wife and child have joined him in this country.

Congratulations to the former

chief of the entire home U.S. 80, and through which favorable attention to the young Washington.

Today, engineers play an increasingly vital role in national development in our civilization, especially in a Cold War world like the present. The growth rate of our world population increases the size of the number of thousands of engineers that create our lives. Our responsibility requires that that thousands of well-trained, well-qualified engineers be in construction.

Engineering is big. It is America's largest profession — 1,000,000 men, women, and children. Our hope is that the future in our country would not waste the great knowledge and skill that our engineers have that is a key project of getting here.



A. J. DREYER, of the Inland Cities, signed a contract with his wife, Mary (Wife of Army Surgeon, Baltimore, Md.) in a former engineer of West Point High.

Both Douglas and Charles Hiller also were united in marriage December 21st. Our best wishes are sent their way.

How doesn't seem to have as many months living out of his wallet now that he has taken up the hobby of photography. His favorite is moving pictures. . . . Mr. Tolson's new department chess player visited the Philadelphia Library to see the Chess Exhibit, which he enjoyed very much. Anyone interested in the art of chess or acquiring knowledge of chess playing, Mr. Tolson is the one to see, as he has many notes on the subject.

Stanley once has been having a lot of sleep since he has his new TV set, but he doesn't seem to mind too much. . . . It seems like the "Ball Five" team that always struck ball, especially Jim Roberts who is the official singer, and John Petchel who is time-keeper. We wonder why?

### 67 CLEANERS

By Major Fahn

When you hear the boys call "Mr. E," they don't mean Mr. E. of song lines. They are referring to Don Egan who concentrates at the Tipping Inn of Boston, Pa.

We have a real battle of minds between Bob (Robert) Smith and Bruce (Stewart) Moore. It's up and coming. . . . What a party that Big Sam got on his birthday!

The Erbs J. Don Nelson has spotted down the same woman. Maybe it's love. We hope so! . . . Mark Williams, we would like to thank you for the first hand Smith brown suit.

John (Champ) Price has been happy here of late. Maybe, the long rest did him a world of good. . . . "Earl" looks like Mike and his son, become a hero, can be seen and early in the morning. Where are the women, Bill?

Malin Williams is back with us again. Welcome, Big Will, says Carl Brown!

The Prince of West End Street, Chester, in Russell Kenneth of the Pump Gang. . . . "Chilly Children" of the Bulling Gang; we are going to crash in on you up there in North Philadelphia one of these days!



JOHN BROWN, JR., former of this, is the son of J. Brown (Chief of the Washburn Inn). This picture was taken at South Gate, where about 1000 frequent guests to them.

## SPOTS FROM WETHERILL

By Eddie Weiss

We hear Bob Gilman was when he took his wife to dinner, then to the Forest Theatre just before Christmas. Did you get what you wanted from Santa, Bob? . . . Jack Gillispie received a new handle of Johnson's Chateau for his nice haul of gifts. . . . Jim Jackson loved a spoonful rather than in his stocking. . . . Shirley



SHIRLEY BRONSON - SANTA'S HELP

received a small TV set so he could see home and watch other people drop the party jaws. . . . Schallenger did not get his two front teeth, instead he spent Christmas in Christ Hospital, but it took nothing there. . . . Eddie's new watch will tell you the day, the time and the time, but what's with the price?

You carry, follow, and my opinion goes to Kathryn, I tried her indeed, I could not get "Caddy Bae" to resemble her more spirit in "M". . . . Willie considered not to miss one day this year when the coffee machine are serviced so he'll get one on the house. . . . Famed out who Big Joe O'Neil comes to meeting in the N.Y. No rough shaking or harsh talk to make him be evidence to the mounting costs of his radio show.

Have you heard about Herby Hughes leaving his gate open so the dogs can get in his yard. There he calls them. It's a fast talk. You must talk. . . . Anyone interested in paying a one hour phone bill, give her, from Queens to Missouri? Leads will give it to you.

Donald Marlow was married January 13 to Miss Dorothy Schultz at

Philadelphia. Two hours before the wedding he received his "Congratulations" from Uncle Sam. His mother saved the day, she did not give it to him, so he's spending his honeymoon in the Pacific, where he said he would do a lot of fishing. What a surprise when he comes home!

Frank? I Gillispie is a grand-pap again! New grandchild now under it No. 10, "Sweet" area for can't sleep anymore and he's a great-grand-pap.

Dave Storch, Assistant Postman in Flanders, is returning to work after an eight week illness. . . . Frank Grayson, mother, also has returned from a short hospital stay. . . . Bill Storch is now the owner of a fleet of boats anchored at Simpson's Beach. Fishermen should make it a point to stop in on Bill and try their luck.

A great friendship has arisen among Gillispie, Brown and Bob Wilcox. Ask around the shop and the names will be made known. . . . The Flanders Bowling Team ran into a storm wall their last match, but are not discouraged. How could they be with an anchor wall as they know?

. . . Don's largest fellow, Lewis Roy Finch wants all January money not being saved. Just the money, that's all! . . . McCornick's back from Florida where he caught all the big fish to his spot and they moved on someone else could catch them.



A ARREST is a second guess, says Mrs. Robert Smith who was not present

## WETHERILL - 2nd SHIRT

By Sam Swanson

We are glad to welcome the return to work of Marshall, our 2nd Shirt worker, who was confined to his home with a severe attack of spiny.

Walter Brown is all due to a severe chest cold. Don't let it get you down, Walt!

Your reporter with his wife is taking Valentine Day weekend to attend

the wedding in the 1st Presbyterian Church of Rockland, New York, of their son, David, and Miss Jean Williamson of Manhattan, New York. They are not taking any chances of bad weather and are making the trip by train.

Christmas Holidays are all over and everybody has settled down to regular routine, and express their thanks and appreciation in the Company for the most acceptable Christmas gift given them.



MRS. GILMAN presenting the Bill Storch of Flanders Christmas party

## 75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McVie

Harvey "Little Joe" Waldman has discarded his cane and the eye since getting his own glasses. It had almost reached the point where he could not see a cup of coffee, but it is in his left eye.

"Frank" Brown, son of John Brown, Maxine Egger, is now resigning from a cream manufacturer. . . . He understood that "Lulu" Cynthia Moore, granddaughter of Anne Strickland, is recovering from a serious illness which caused her to be hospitalized for a couple of weeks.

George "and ya" Lewis is helping his old work clothes hold on until the new shirt inventory arrives. We hear that he has purchased a new light gray suit which he intends to wear while operating his new engine.

We wonder how the street workers outside the yard gate are making out since "Bud" Brown has not been operating so freely. When are the boys going to start shooting again, "Bud"?

## NEWS FROM 34 MAINTENANCE

By Edward Fisher

For Christmas every built-up Marine Avenue every evening on his way home from work. When we asked him what he does with all this trash, he informed us that George Buckman buys it and he is just helping George carry home his cans. For Mike carrying grapes better than bananas. He says George always counts the bananas, and he never misses a few grapes.

It didn't seem cringing about the door a few weeks ago, but he didn't enjoy himself too much. Since he couldn't speak French, he had to make a very "Ambitious" struggle to get back to the old home port.

It received a very peculiar looking sign for a Christmas present. What we all want to know is where does Lately buy these signs with the letters sticking out of them? Fortunately for it is supposed to be the sign done before it exploded.

The Bureau and his friends have been doing very well with their board log. We hope they will keep up the good work!

It seems that the Dry Dock gang has quite a few fishermen. Some of them fish for fish, and some fish for other things. George Olsen was taking with a piece of wire recently for his eye lens which he accidentally hooked inside of his ear. After a bit of delicate maneuvering he hooked the keys and got his ear unhooked.

On January 1, Mike Muffy becomes the proud father of a baby boy. This is Mr. and Mrs. Muffy's first child.

On January 15th, Warren McKean's wife presented him with a son. This is the third child for the McKean family. All boys. Both Mike and Warren's wives and babies are doing nicely. The whole Maintenance Gang wants to wish them their best wishes congratulations.

January is often too cold to play around with water, but Eddie Katin doesn't seem to mind splashing himself with a water hose!

## 59 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

By L. "Whitford" Bentley

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson on the birth of a son. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harkins are the happy parents of a brand new baby girl.

Who is Farrell, and why is he known as "Samuel"? . . . One afternoon Jack Gibson commented on the



fact that James "Bowie" Brown was being a little weight. "Samuel" was to be Mrs. Wright. Jimmy was on vacation time at the time.

Why do his fellow cadets call Newman, the Red Shift soldier, "Phy-Jaw"? . . . His means noticed the "Aids" show that Joe Yarkin is now wearing? Johnny Martin told they are quite expensive when they are bought with the new outfit up. . . . Charley Elliott enjoyed his vacation painting his mother-in-law's house. . . . Ed Humphrey would like to thank all the men in 45 Department who donated blood to his father.

Lady Miller decided to go "out looking" last afternoon. He found the push the door was being climbed up in a tree and out there for over three hours. Finally, the door appeared. He looked his site, and just as he was about to fire, another "out looking" shot the door. Wonder if you would call that "out look"? . . . What is done does mean? Just ask Samuel about the hundred dollar shot on his door hunting trip.

Chick "General" Lundy was a prize in the Whimsical Parade. He ran with the Feral Club, Comic Division. . . . It is rumored around that Tom Kelly, decked himself, was his house on Christmas Eve and told his little Santa Claus had committed suicide. . . . Jimmy reports that Ray usually gives away five matches with all trade jobs.

Good, joyful, unobtrusive "Wet" McFarrell, of the Red Shift, claims to be the only beautiful Yankee baby in the Yard. How about it, Jay Brand, and Red-Spinner, Alie White? . . . Someone in the Wet Basin has been sending out a lot of miserable pills lately. They can be obtained at no extra cost from Stanley.

Be careful of what you say. A spoken word cannot be returned!

## 74 DEPT. BULLETIN

By Mike Smother

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to James Lawson of the Main Yard from on the death of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Lawson. Prior to her death, Mrs. Lawson resided at 5033 Bellamy Street, Philadelphia.

Tom Greenwood, veteran musician, celebrated his 55th birthday, December 12. The boys with him sang "Happy Birthday" . . . Joe Proctor, Louis Graham, Ben Nipe, Lee Hensley, Will Keady, A. Yarkin, Joe Spriggs, and J. Conroy chose the Christmas week to bring the vacation season to a conclusion. . . . Elmer Lowry has returned after spending a two week vacation attending to the various minor repairs around the Lowry household.

Wally Sherman, veteran tool grinder, is again on the water but after having been interrupted for several days. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cole, have returned after spending the holidays with Mrs. John Farrell of Norton, Virginia. Mrs. Farrell is the mother of Mrs. Cole.

Willie the Wire Tool says— "A friend is a person who comes in when the rest of the world has gone out."

Jim Pickwith journeyed to Springfield, Miss., to have Christmas dinner with several war buddies. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukens journeyed to Aberdeen, Penna., where they enjoyed the Christmas holidays with Charles' parents. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowry spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Givens of Davis County.

Art and Mrs. Christian had their Christmas dinner with the Schick family of Annapolis, New Jersey. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood visited the Williams family of Wilmington, Delaware. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ingram enjoyed Christmas dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, the "Ray Higgins" of Hatter, Pa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nichols spent the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence of Mountain Ave. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan, along with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Shattuck of Walnut Street, Florida, had Christmas dinner with the Lawrence Bamber family of Walnut Street, Chester.

Harold Haddock was quite perturbed over the Christmas holidays, what with the tree lights continually blowing out, the tree toppling over and the youngster continually de-

standing an electric train. Oh, well! Somebody will give an electric train away!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer were quite content to spend a very quiet Christmas at home. . . . Andy Williams, Mike Cassidy, Leon Keating, Bert Harvey, Buck Brannaman, Jack Overly, Harry Belafonte, Wm. Adlman and Mike Donohue were all friendly callers over the Christmas holidays. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford spent Christmas Day watching the "Little Rascals" create hellfire all over the house with their new toys. . . .

Wm. Gilbert, Jack Clark of 14 Ford House, spent Christmas Day keeping his little nephews, Chandy, Rutherford, from eating the Christmas caracas. Chandy's paper is employed at St. Matthews.

It is with pleasure that we hear of the honor awarded Will Readey, veteran trench expert of this department, when he was honored guest at the annual New Years Banquet held by the Marine Hotel Fire Company. Will was presented with a gold buckle inscribed that in recognition of eight years of diligent service as Recording Secretary of the Fire Company, New Spring, W.Va.

Captain John Stevens of Baker Shop, Yorktown, along with Mrs. Stevens, enjoyed the Christmas holidays at Cape May, New Jersey. . . . The Jim Decker family enjoyed Christmas with relatives at Oyster Island, New York.

## TALES FROM SALES

By Bill DeWann

Bill Readey driving home during one of the recent snowstorms had a slight accident when he had to apply the brakes to avoid hitting another car. His car skidded, slid sideways and struck a road bank, throwing the side of his car. Bill got out of his car and inspected circumstances of the crash. Glad to see you back with us again and although the damage was half enough, it could have been worse.

Virginia Thompson is back to work again after being out with her one week. Her chest is mostly healed, and she claims she knows how Readey Blue looks now. Glad to see you back, Vets.

Bob Taylor and his wife, Virginia, visited the mother and child relative for a two week's vacation at Winter Haven, Florida before he left for his new duty at traffic assistance at a station located in Roundbay, Texas.

With you back, Bob, on your new job.

Captain (T) Winley of McCall Heights Navy Base or Yacht Club has just completed building a boat in the cellar of his home and is in the yard now, for he will have to haul the vessel to sea. You guessed it! The next one he builds is going to be in a berth.

Ernest Becker is wishing for next Christmas to sell around in a heavy fur, he does not have anything to do now since he has broken all of the toys that his boy got for Christmas.



GIFFY (center), a walking leader, was a guest at the Christmas Eve Party in this month. He was with the Ford Old Creek Division.



OUT HERE, WE DON'T TWO TO DOGS!

## NEWS FROM 12

By Vernon Kofford

This is the closing of a new year, and what we gain throughout it will depend entirely upon each one of us. Let us look forward to a successful 1937!

One of our dearthens is beginning a new era too. Captained, Bob Concher, returned upon a marriage career on Saturday, January 15th. Bob was honored with a wedding shower in our office on Thursday, January 14th. His a year ranged plan Bob was kept out of sight and delayed long enough to allow his little darlings to prepare the surprise for him. Did his love change color as he opened his gifts. Look for the picture in the next issue of Our Yacht. We all wish Bob and Charis the best of luck in the future.

Now, as we get along with the winter, we think first of Jay Carr. He was one of Hank's top helpers, along with Pat Hastings and Rabin, in retaining the office Christmas tree. Jay also went all out in order to join the Young Men National Engineers Club. He brought a large star train for his children, but we know they didn't get to see it very much.

Bob Anderson made the trip to Indiana for the Holidays, although it proved to be an expensive voyage. He was just unable to cooperate. One thing is that is what he calls it: One Pat set up with a sick friend for one this time. We hope she is much better and on the way to full recovery.

"Flip-Flop" Chasler maintained relations and friends during the joyous Holiday season, and at the last report, we understood he reduced prices to his guests.

We note that "Mac" Readey treated himself to new goggles — we presume the main use for them was to see the girls better. The fellow would think he can easily buy merchandise at wholesale prices, with his new look.

Again we have you only to mention you in read your Old Yacht magazine. Know your fellow readers!

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## IN DEPT. NEWS

### By "Whiskey" Raw

Follow, it is hard for me to write this month's news, but just today I received a call that our good pal and friend, Bill Kincaid, had passed away. It was slow knock the last from under you, when only a few days ago I received a card saying he was fine and hoped to see some of us soon. We of the Department all extend our sympathy to Mrs. Kincaid on her great loss, and wish to tell her that he will be missed by all.

Let Marlene first cheer's phone number and the day before Christmas he had to take a job home. . . . Morris Bullock, of Morrell Banker's Crime Gang, has been looking around the Army and Navy stores for a good purchase that will open in a hurry. He was also seen in a man's clothing store. We wonder who? Dick Blair, of this same gang, hopes they can get some good men in his place when he is off. . . . Who is the Barky man in the Dept. that has his steam fiddlers to be visited go out when Ellis comes to see him? We have his name right for James.

The men wish to extend deepest sympathy to the Hamilton and his wife on the death of Mr. Hamilton, Sr. on January 1st, 1933. We also hope his sisters are recovering, as they were lost at the same time.

George (Sheddy) sure did give his wife a nice watch for Christmas.

Our pal, Morris, Neumann has finally moved to Chester from that big city of Young City, upstate. He will live on Marston Avenue in New Village. The boys are all waiting for that invitation, for the house is three stories which he has been telling us about. We saw in the Chester paper that on the day he arrived they had some wild dogs running around, all eyes wondering if they were some of those from up Young City.

Marion-Bus Company has gone out of business so busy, it seems he could not collect the fares. Some of the men riding with him say a new bus would be the thing.

Wesley Lynch is sure in right with the Mrs. about giving her that vacuum cleaner for Christmas.

Two fine men of our department, Robert White and Sam York, have gone on retirement. We hope they will have a long and happy vacation. On

the 20th of this month a party will be held to honor these two fine gentlemen.

Your writer has had the gripper and can hardly talk, and from all reports things sure are like heaven around the shop. He will be quite busy this month with the Military Hall at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on the 9th, and on the 20th will be in New York at the Commonwealth Hotel office. Blankley took care of the bar for the office in Philadelphia.

Donald Buck (Buckman) was seen walking along the beachfront in Atlantic City with a lovely companion.

Frank Ellis was invited to Upper Barky around Christmas, and didn't get anything for his sample. Is he still in the "doghouse?" It is rumored that our good pal, Tom Gallagher, has joined up with the A.A.

Blankley sure did pull a fast one on Ellis the other Saturday when he took him home, on the way up he ran out of gas, and stopped right in front of one of those places where you can get some warm goods. It was up to Frank to pay the bill, too, so maybe it would have been better to let him have that stove.

Letter #1008 of 26 and Whiskey were shown to me Frank Wilson and his wife, of the main office, to see that wonderful Christmas display which he has in his coffee. It sure is something to see.

The "Big Top" sure has some hot reports from its riders. One we have has 25 children, another a week-end, some, lots of sleep.

We hear Mrs. Nizer is not going to give Bill any more money to get a car. He had \$200.00 to put on a car, but on going down Chester he saw a new T.C. set, you guessed it, he bought it instead of the car.

They are going to paint the cars different colors on some of the men in the parking lot won't have no trouble finding their own car. Pop Snyder and Dick Stewart had this kind of trouble recently.

Just saw Sam Robinson, who was one looking man in 34 Dept., and he sure looks fine. He tells me he got \$200.00 for Christmas and has had two gay times since going on his new job. We wish him the best of luck for he sure was a good man.

## In Memoriam

As Memoriam and the Book Club give words to leading spirits in the history of the following gentlemen who died during the month of December and January.

LEONARD KENNEDY, 6125, 430 E. 94th Street, Queens, N.Y., who died on the month of 12, 1932.

WILLIAM KENNEDY, 6125, 1241 102nd Street, East Elmhurst, who died on January 25, 1933.



Frank Buchanan, the partner of Frank McWhorter, 70-127, 50th St., who was one contributor to the South Side Story Column, who died on December 20, 1933, and buried at St. John's Church, East Elmhurst.



FRANK BUCHANAN, ONE CONTRIBUTOR to the South Side Story Column, who is usually quoted as, to share with them in giving me their good life. There are many people here, but they tell me they have been captured in some of my own through the kindness of some of my regular readers who were interested in the story. They tell me they were interested in the story. I would like to mention that he was a constant aid in the history of my home, middle business and other at my residence (located in a comfortable and beautiful manner, such as the 1932) of the whole New York family. He would have also been very kind to me and had the ability to give to those who had. We shall miss the family and friends who were with me, but we will continue to be as interested in the story with me of additional news—such that he will "see to it." —Book Clubbing



Yankovich's baby boy, named John, Jr., on November 25, weighing 10 lbs. 9 was God bless you, and the baby talks. . . . His father gave Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter a baby boy named Michael, February on January 5, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Guess you know Michael means the Lord be with you. They are our wishes to the three of you. . . . With guys and gals, I am sure the proud papa of two children. My wife presented me with a 7 1/2 lb. baby boy on the 28th of January. (I have future reports).



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## SPATTERS FROM 17 DEPARTMENT

By Jack Thomson

The Operators for the month is "Death Bed Repentance, Is Better Than The Cards Of Life, In The Service Of The Devil, And Then Showing The Smoker Into The Face of God."

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Here is a little game I was told about new babies. . . . "Here is a fact that is unchangeable, the second baby don't come again so be careful."

Well, fellows, by now Billy French and Bob Kimball are in the U.S. Army; but wishes and a speedy return to both of you. I'll miss Billy he was one of the best ones I ever had. . . . Please take special note of the "for sale signs" this month. Our department is well represented. . . . I was just told they have started a tin up in the Hotel George containing old Hankle, Fats and Joe. The leader is Red's the Expediter for the worlding table. He asked me where he could buy a button. They tell them where the "Double Ball Yea."

Roundy Higgins is still in the dog house for giving the boss (wally) that last chewing gum. . . . Let's have some of those family pictures, fellows, don't be lousy. . . . That just about covers everything this month, so take it easy all of you, and if you think you hear the wolf howling on your door don't open it for it's only Wilbur Dyer!

### THE PEARLS OF GREAT BEARS

"The proper way for a man to pray" said Benson Tom Keyes.

"to down upon his knees."

"No, I should say the way to pray," said Ben. Benson Wye.

"In standing up, outstretched arms and upturned eyes."

"Oh, no, no," said Elmer Stone, "such posture is too proud."

"I mean should pray with eyes fast closed, and head comfortably bowed."

"Last year I fell in Higgins's well, head first," said Cyrus Brown.

"With both my hands extended up, my head upturned sharply and I made a power right then and there — but anyway I was cold."

The playwright prays I was pruned, standing on my head."



MAN MAKES ARTIST, last the December and January issues of *THE OFFICER*, respectively, at all times. To save his hands from getting wet and skin and trousers and feet bloody he shaves — and is shaved every week. This artist draws 25, a five penny book, depicting some land map, Christmas messages, the usual, a ship, 2-10 coming from various military staff, a leaf several times within a drawing pen, and one of his various drawings.

subject — (some marks) and three more men are working with electricity, the making of electrical apparatus, tubes for, in fact, is almost interesting in themselves, perhaps writing, machine which is electrically, also, complete and inside the electrical circuit to maintain an eye. Of the boys, there is a man, training, using water as a medium for electric currents, while July 25, it says the air in water of water waves, through air, without it, it is under about.

## 42 DEPARTMENT

By Sam Taylor

Who was the fellow 5-7", 100 lbs., (water breaks machine, common house in Washington) were running down down past Columbia Gates, transferred, with only trousers covering his lower extremities, in 10° temperature during a 7° F. 1/2 year old, who killed some of his mother's Christmas lights in about 11 p.m. one night during Christmas holidays? Last year the machine was leading by two lengths going past Third Street. It was reported later that thanks to the gate at Ford Plant we might have read about another catastrophe in the *Belknap News*. However, outside of a charity house he'll probably be as good as new in a few months.

Department 42 can boast of every

kind of freak possible. We even have a member who swears, although known as Miller, who won't even change the three that lives he has on his car. Maybe we can hope for his return by next Christmas.

Our most heavy compensation is Frederick, Jr. Good work, keep them coming. . . . Our greatest privilege always claims to look like a young man. Yet the other day, while he was working without his steel hat, someone along his decked, "what on your hat, Pop," claims that will teach him how old he is.

The other day Schwartz was standing without his hat on, when a lightning bolt hit his little head. However he is that rubbing it was quite an accident, the lightning bolt was falling within that day. Oh well, if not

## TINS OF BLOOD AND ELECTRONIC WAVES



today, tomorrow. If he jumps his steel hat on, the next run happens is that his brain will be the size of a pea, with crushed skull bones dressing.



THE OFFICER had a pleasant surprise when he was presented with a birthday cake by Jerry DeGrooten. Some of the fellows took the first birthday cake ever so loved by the setting of the lake.





EDWARD JOHNSON, of 28 Department, at the age of 14 while serving in the American Expeditionary Force.

## INK SPOTS

FROM THE  
MILL DRAINING ROOM

By G. J. Grand

We welcome Chuck Deibel into our drawing room, and set our heads to Fred Hamilton who retired with the U.S. Air Force.

Joe Appleton brought out the old saying "The Mail Must Go Through" is right, even though it took a year for one of his letters to mail to be returned. . . . Having three-headed Scandinavian workers in the Blue Print Room, prints are coming out at Blue-Printers.

Several of the boys wanted to get ramble on the cake that was presented to Ed Trainor for his birthday, but due to the precautions in the interest of Sam Ship, it would have been too big a mess. . . . Harry O'Brien while driving to work the other day, found on his wife's Station Wagon goes faster than his speedometer shows — according to the law!

In the Mixed League League the Press Team, with Phyllis Fisher and Lawrence Collins as two of the leaders, came into first place in the first half on knock-down night, defeating the Army team who were in third place. . . . Why is Phyllis walking around singing "My Baby's Coming Home?" Could that baby be Harry?

In the second ping pong tournament held at Joe Chernoff's house January 17th, the big come-back story of the season was the major upset, with Gubby Moritt, who finished in 5th place in the first tournament, coming up to win in the second with Joe Chernoff finishing second. Others in the lineup for the evening were: Tim Holvort, Karl Henningsrud, Bill Mallon, John Puschell, Ed Buckley and Joe Anderson.



Fred van Camp with Sam Hamard three thirty years ago. Sam has since been to work, and he has twenty-one years of continuous service with the company.

Sam isn't one who is afraid of hard work, it has been said at one time or another "he has dog every hole in this Tard," Sam says, "When Ed E. Nord comes a knocking at your door, you've got to get out and dig!"

He reflects that in his earlier days here, he once worked and was at the heating plant. That job was a steady seven days a week with no overtime pay such as we have today.

Poems are something most of us read lightly since this we forget them, this is not so with Sam. He can recite verse after verse of poetry without hesitation. Poems that are sentimental, but at the same time if he happens to be feeling lighthearted, he recites to match the mood.

Sam has many stories, some of them have characters that are much like those found in the famous "Uncle Remus Tales." Nearly all of his plots have an obvious moral and a liberal amount of humor to them.

Few men take greater pride in their families than Sam does. He and his wife, Edith, have eleven children

and thirteen grandchildren. One of Sam's sons is studying medicine at Temple University, one of his daughters is a schoolteacher in Greenville; all of the Mason children are men or are successfully carrying their own way.

The Masons reside at 411 Washington Ave., in Melroe, and get well known in the area. Was Edith Mason is every bit as remarkable as her husband, always very much in demand for her skill in the culinary arts. A few years ago she ran a successful employment agency (for domestic workers) and even today she helps many people get jobs, although she no longer receives a fee for the services.

Mrs. Mason is the leader in the drive for funds for Camp Hope. This money goes to help underprivileged children. She has long been a leader in collecting funds for the Red Cross and other outstanding charities.

Sam and Edith Mason have always worked hard to give their children a chance for a better start in life than that which they had.

No matter what happens Sam never loses his temper, in fact most of the time and a hard worker. Always willing to help anyone with their work, he works with men and not for them.

Sam is well known and well liked throughout the Tard, and 28 Main Street is proud to have him, a popular member of their group. — Harold Baker.



EDITH HAMARD, daughter of "Sam" Hamard of 28 Department, is a 28 student at the University of North Dakota. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega, which she always has done, and is an accomplished pianist.



# What is a **BOY**

**B**ETWEEN the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors, but all boys have the same creed: To enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their only weapon) when their fun minute is finished and the adult makes pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhere — on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them.



A boy is Trunk with dirt on his face, Beauty with a cut on his finger, Wisdom with bubble gum in his hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in his pocket.

When you are busy, a boy is an inconsiderate, boisterous, intruding jungle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, his brain turns to jelly or else he becomes a savage, selfish, jungle creature bent on destroying the world and himself with it.



A boy is a composite — he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a coral reef-dweller, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel

trap, the enthusiasm of a fire cracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, knives, news, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water (in its natural habitat), large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday mornings, and fire engines. He is not much for Sunday School, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, buttons, gifts, overcoats, adults, or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise, or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, dogs and horses. Nobody else can cream into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, 3 feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sock, 2 gum drops, 5 cents, a string shoe, a chunk of unknown substance, and a genuine super-sonic coding ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature — you can lock him out of your work shop, but you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up — he is your capote, your jakes, your hons, and your manny — a freckled-face, pine-sized, cat-chasing, bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them like new with the two magic words — "Hi Dad!"





Feb. 22, 1732

"Let us take a standard to  
which the wise and honest can  
aspire."

Feb. 12, 1860

"...that this nation, under God,  
shall ... not perish from the  
earth."

**F**EBRUARY is the birth month of two of the greatest Americans. The dates on which they were born are remembered and honored, we have not remembered the dates of their death, because Washington and Lincoln will live as long as there is an American alive to recall their words and deeds.

The battles and ideologies of lesser men who followed them into the Presidency of our country, while not forgotten, will in time be forgotten.

Not on the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln in this eventful year, let us recall and take strength from the fact that America has had men who placed principle above privilege, patriotism above politics, and love of country beyond all personal gain.

God willing—and if each of us will truly resolve and act—we shall have them again.