

Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA.

April, 1953



So You're Taking the Day Off?

In freedom-loving America we want no compulsion — least of all the conditions in totalitarian countries. We want maximum freedom for each individual. The efficiency of shift hours and time clocks for records of production and costs make no slave labor of the Sun Ship family. The proof — as if it were needed — is in the record.

It is difficult to measure the Company's loss of production work through voluntary and unexplained absenteeism. But there seems to be a spaul of habitual absentees in our midst whose loss of income makes interesting reading.

From the records, we can't of course, separate those who take no days off, or only a few days off in a year, from those who can't seem to steady down for 30 days running, but the dollars lost are something to think about.

During 1952 we had an absenteeism of the hourly wage force of more than 14 days per man — but again, there is a concentration in the records of chronic individual cases. This excepts those out on compensation and Medical Benefits — and yet the loss of average hourly wages, including piece work and overtime was almost one and a quarter million dollars.

For 1952 those lost dollars equal in value eighty-two \$15,000 homes, paid in full! Or it might have

bought 618 new two thousand dollar automobiles for Sun Ship families. By the nature of absenteeism, however, it is more likely that the money would have been spread over a greater number of employee homes. So we might look at it as bringing 3,200 new \$225 TV sets, washing machines, or bedframes or living room sofas.

There's not much sense in dividing the loss by \$25 to find out how many appliances in that price bracket it represents. It means that every hourly paid employee would have to make two trips home with an electric iron over each shoulder, another under each arm, and then go back for still another suit and a pocket full of change!

While no one wants nine electric irons or toasters, the same money could buy a lot of groceries, couldn't it?

Of course, to average it out for all the employees on the hourly roll would again be misleading, for we have some steady employees — some of whom never miss a day on the job.

With almost a million and a quarter dollars missing out of the pay envelopes through voluntary, unexplained absenteeism — you may want to stop and examine your work habits thoughtfully. And when that call to get up finds you on the groggy side — what about those plans and hopes you've had? They require money for exchange, don't they?

SUN OIL COMPANY

Marion Hook, Pa.

March 17, 1954

Mr. E. L. Butler

Sea Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company

Chesler, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

The SS "DELAWARE SUN" has just completed its fourth consecutive voyage to English and Marion Hook. It may seem a little late to extend to you congratulations from the Marine Department and the shipping personnel of the SS "DELAWARE SUN" for the circulation of the work that has enabled this vessel to perform with such a high degree of satisfaction on its four voyages. It is unusual for a ship not to encounter some minor difficulties, or some operating difficulty because apparent after a vessel is put into continuous service. I believe this all is attributed to the fine workmanship, the interest and co-operation of the Sea Shipbuilding & Dry Company personnel.

Yours truly,

SUN OIL COMPANY



Manager, Marine Department

**SUN REBUILDING & DRY DOCK
COMPANY**

Chesler, Pennsylvania

March 15, 1954

Dear Charles:

You cannot realize how much you have done for the SS "DELAWARE SUN" regarding the SS "DELAWARE SUN" repairs to our organization and especially to the engine. Frankly, we all agree that in order to build this vessel had involved the high standards of your company. It was very difficult on account of the shortage of experienced machinery and the personnel and such delivery of the vessel was equipment installed in the vessel. Without the whole-hearted cooperation of your people and your Marine Department, the vessel should never have been back in operation.

We want to thank you and your organization for the excellent assistance you gave to us.

Sincerely yours,



President

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Championship Pugs—A Sun Ship Hobby

By A. T. Dugham

A hobby Mrs. Dugham and I enjoy started quite a few years ago when we imported our first pug dog named "Winn Canadian Ambassador" from Canada. This little fellow made the trip from Montreal to our home in Clinton at the early age of nine weeks. Of course, he was given a new name "Dinky" around the house. The registered name with the American or Canadian Kennel Clubs was never changed nor duplicated.

The first attempt at breeding with our Canadian import as sire failed us with three puppies on our hands, the mother having died. This left the care of these three puppies up to my wife during the day, and both of us during the night taking our turns as the little creature had to be fed every two hours. Starting with an eye dropper for the first week, then to a bottle and nipple similar to that used for incubator babies.

From this litter of specially named puppies came Adolphus Compton a really fine pug. This fellow was sold and went to Pittsburgh. After a period of three months my wife purchased him back, and spending some time to get him in show condition, he was taken to Kennel Club Shows, travelling with the family every weekend until he finished his championship.

Each week we covered a lot of territory showing our dogs in all states from Virginia to Massachusetts,



IN MONTREAL 1921

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP CERTIFICATE

This certifies that
Pug Adolphus Compton, owned by
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dugham, of Clinton,
Massachusetts, the American Kennel Club

CHAMPION OF RECORD

At 1922

Dated September 1, 1922

A. T. Dugham



"A Pug About Town"

always looking for another place to show. It took us some time to find out all that is required to know about handling and showing the dogs in all stages to suit the judges. But after getting some valuable pointers from other breeders, we were all set.

By this time we had had quite a few dogs and sold many of them. Their new owners were taking them to shows and winning ribbons and points toward championships. After

getting off to a good start in our showing of dogs, we had three champions in our kennel along with our first investment. We had shown in their championships both Ch. Adolphus Compton and Ch. Adolphus Compton.

The pug breed with a championship was awarded to the dog that has won the blue ribbon in the class and is judged "best of winners" of the class — three points being required for

the title of Champion. At least ten major shows under different judges, that is ten three-point shows are necessary, the additional nine points being acquired at other shows. Points are rated by the number of dogs competing in a breed. The more popular the breed the more dogs are required to obtain a three-point show. Bitches require twenty-eight dogs while in



DR. STROMBERG COMPLETION

some of the less popular breeds only four dogs are needed for a three-point show. Five points are the most awarded at a show. After three points are obtained, a certificate is issued by the American Kennel Club.

Although we are not showing at the present time, we still have an interest in the breeding of man's best friend, especially the Irish Pug.

The Pima Trough Kennel Club annual show will be held April 20 at the Boulder Green American Grounds. In past years, entries have numbered close to five hundred dogs of different breeds from Great Britain to the smallest Chihuahuas. A good place to spend a day watching the judging of dogs, a new feature which will be added this year is the challenge trials where dogs of different breeds are judged on their training to obey commands by their owners and handlers.



DR. STROMBERG BONDINGS



"CHRIST THE LORD IS RISEN"
LET MEN of all Faiths Rejoice.

... INSTRUCTIONS and DIFFERENTIATION
AND passing phrases, such a hazy, hazy
ambiguity. Their ultimate failure is certain, but...
Their seeds of misery sown in certain, but...
NOT Brought.

Edward Telling



THESE NAVAL S.C. (L) BONDHOLDERS FROM WISCONSIN COLLEGE are part of the group of one hundred who landed on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, one of the largest groups of 500 sent to the navy - about 400 others. With treatment of Sir Joseph, returned the course.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zumbale

"While days and nights from the almost dawn of man these hours spent in fishing." It has been said that fishing brings man nearer to nature and to his Maker; it develops character, clear minds and physical fitness, inspires greater love of country, and makes better citizens. So as the fishing season approaches, we become aware of a feeling of anticipation. It is with this



BRADY BROWN, captain and mate of the *Shogun*, have secured "the Chaser" as one of his fishing expeditions to Lake Erie.

feeling, that we begin to consider our own boats for the anglers.

Fish are where you find them, and so about like hunting rabbits. For instance, you will never see a rabbit hunter sitting on a stump in the middle of a field, waiting for the game to come to him. It would be a long wait between rabbits. And yet, how many fishermen have you ever doing this very thing, just sitting in one spot, waiting for the fish to come to them. The good rabbit hunter tries all kinds of cover until he locates his game, then he concentrates on that type of cover. The good fisherman does the same thing. Remember, gamefish such as bass, trout, pike, and walleye are predators, who sur-

vive by gobbling up smaller fish. Since these smaller fish are spooked, the predators must hide around pads, weeds, logs, and other cover. When the small fish swim by, there is a short vicious rush, and the game fish has struck. Your lure must imitate these small fish. Most lures have the natural action, and it is up to you to make the proper presentation. We suggest you work the above line with our five lures. If no strikes result, try floating-lying lures. If no fish hit at this level, then try sinking lures, which run close to the bottom, and if no fish are taken, you can assume that they are in other cover. You should then try casting far back into the fly-pools or weed pockets. If no fish are located here, try adding a ricker ahead of the floating lure and troll it slowly in the deepest holes. Usually, you will take fish in one of these places—along the shore line, back to the coast, or in deep holes. When you catch a fish, mark the spot well by putting landmarks in line direction. Then visit this spot often. It will pay off regularly. For all in all, fish are where you find them. Don't be a consultant or over-hat fisherman. Be spontaneous, and once you hit on a system that works, your bucket will grow heavier and your troubles lighter.



TON FRARCO, spouse double of Lake Erie, shows displaying his success aboard the "Yellow Hawk" while with out of 1954-55 season.



1954-55, Fr. Department's contribution to the Niagara State is shown displaying the success made of his own boat, without any success.

Although we have a constant water supply, the fact is we have been dealing with one water like a wayward son deals with an inherited fortune. **KEEP OUR STREAMS CLEAN . . . PRESERVE OUR WATER.**

A recent Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin quotes a letter from a 12 year old girl which says in part: "I received your literature—and hope to make good use of same, except for the fishing rules, which I believe are too many and too complicated. By the time I would read all these rules, the fishing season would be over."

If it happens that Wisconsin's fish laws are too complicated than those which are in effect in a number of other states, there is a growing tendency toward simpler fishing regulations. Many of these now on the books in some states cannot be justified on the basis of factual evidence. They have generally been made arbitrarily to please small local minority groups.

We need fishing regulations, but we fish to relax. Trying to interpret page after page of fishing regulations isn't very relaxing.

Our Anglers will be happy to know that the first commitment of sport trout arrived in the county on February 18. The commitment consisted of 1700 rainbow trout and 1700 brown trout, all of which were placed in Glenside Creek. On February 18, another commitment of 1200 brown trout and 1200 rainbow trout arrived, and

were assigned to the West Branch of Clearer Creek. It is obvious that we should have some fairly good fishing this coming season. **BEST OF LUCK, BOYS.**

Fishing is a natural pastime that is all too often abused. With the game-fish season about to open, we ask that you bear in mind that there are at least two codes to which every angler should adhere. First is the legal code. Fishing laws are made to answer the demands of sportmen. When not too complicated, they protect your rights, and those of others; and insure continued FISHING — Okey Dokey — Quill fishing when you have your daily bag limit. Second is the moral code—sportsmanship. It is the way a man deals with lower creatures and the rights and interests of his fellow man.

EVERY GOOD SPORTSMAN WILL:

- (1) Ask permission to fish on another person's property. Park your car where it won't interfere with him.
- (2) Never cut down trees or otherwise damage farms, or investigate open or bare down, or destroy property.
- (3) Never slash livestock.
- (4) Never overlook an act of vandalism by another angler or hunter. Report such acts to the farmer or game warden.
- (5) Cultivate the friendship of the farmer or the game warden in charge of the land.
- (6) Above all, PREVENT FIRES.

According to figures released by the State Game Commission, the total deer kill for 1952 was 1500 fewer than the total kill for 1951. The reports inform us the legal kill was slightly under 65,000 while the figures for 1951 show a total kill of 72,534. The official count for 1952 is 37,614 buck deer, and 37,829 antelope deer killed. Many sportmen have lodged bitter protests with the Game Commission following deer seasons, claiming the official deer count has very greatly underestimated our deer herd. Our comments would be too significant to publish.

A recent news release by the Sport Fishing Institute, informs us that America's favorite sport reached a new high for the year 1952, with the record sale of 17,127,896 fishing licenses throughout the country. The



Turbo-Electric Propulsion Stator Repaired

THIS PHOTOGRAPH shows the repairs on the main propulsion motor on the U.S. *SEMPER*. In the 7-0 motor, shown from the bottom, turn the turbine which generates electricity going to the motor field of this propeller motor, forcing the motor shaft into the propeller. This turboelectric drive eliminated the maintenance of fuel gears during war operations. Left, shows the damaged motor packed out of position and partially dismantled for accessibility. Below, picture shows the working into position some of the old shaft material.



State of Michigan continues to lead the list, leading 1,204,500 licenses with California rating second place with 1,059,387 permits issued. Pennsylvania comes in for ninth place with 564,200 licenses issued for an aggregate fee of \$1,565,000 for this state.

Fishermen will be fishermen!

Marwick company is awarded to Tom Finney, veteran sportman of the Butler Shop, on the death of his father, Mr. G. Buckmaster. Prior to Mr. Jack M. Buckmaster resided at Shelton, Ohio.

POURING AN ERECTION STAND



1. KANE, 2051, pours top half to one of the two 27" dia. cavities in the Westwall mould. (Opp's casting of piece on right.)



2. KANE, 248, checks temperature of molten metal with pyrometers. By reducing the flow to the intensity of the brightness of the gas, its temperature can be read from a calibration.

The Foundry is an important and highly productive part of the White Hall Plant. Here are production castings weighing from half a pound up to 75,000 lb. Close metallurgical control is kept on all runs of liquid metal, including calculations on alloys to be added to the melt, temperature control, ladle additions, brassing and breasting castings.

The four pictures shows illustrat-

the main operations of a typical heat. Picture No. 1—Edward Kane, the operator, is removing the slag gleg from the open, called "tapping" the spout. Picture No. 2—the metal is pouring into waiting ladles as William Ward, the inspector, checks the tapping temperature. This is done by matching a red filter with the intense light of the molten metal. The temperature is read from a calibration on

the glasses. Picture No. 3—the four large ladles have been filled and are in the process of being poured into the waiting mould. Here again the temperature is so held to control the temperature of the pour. Picture No. 4 shows the casting after it has been moulded and is in the process of being drawn. From here the casting is weighed and sent to the machine shop for milling and planing. — E. WATSON.



3. KANE 241, BY INSPECTOR WARD tapping poured utilizing 4 zones and 4 filters. One filter is being checked for pouring temperature.



4. DRAWING has now been removed from the mould and is in process of being drawn.

I KNOW WHEN TO ASSERT MYSELF

I get the rewards of all I survey
When my wife and kids are away.
But when they are home it is my spouse
Who gives the orders and runs the house.

Even my daughters, ages seven and nine,
Know how to make me see the line.
But my own kids, sixteen months old,
Tumble his ground and get me too wild.
He doesn't know there'll come a day,
When some gal will be his boss for
way.

If I suggest going out to a dance,
They disregard my wishes.
They calmly wash the dishes.
I bathe and wash the dishes.

By
William F. Fisher

SUN SHIP "GRADS" DINE TOGETHER



Over hundred and twenty Sun Ship employees were the invited guests of the company at dinner on the evening of March 8. By satisfactorily completing the training courses offered by the respective departments, these men had merited the recognition and commendation of the company.

Pride recognition had been expressed by issuing to each man a credit certificate for each course completed. These certificates bear the title of the unit completed with the signatures of Vice President Piro and the instructor. Those completing the

practice training courses, following the blue print reading instruction, had also received a copy of the book used as a class text.

Following the informal dinner in the main office cafeteria, John Piro introduced the instructors and supervisory personnel present. After expressing his personal appreciation of the interest and the attainments of the successful students, Mr. Piro introduced President Burke and Vice President Norton. They thanked the instructors for their cooperation and

commended the "graduates" for their interest and achievement. Mr. Burke stressed that continued study — including jobs outside one's own trade — was the road to advancement and better production. "Building successfully on new contracts is dependent in large part, on the time it takes us to build quality vessels," he said. "The cost of labor for a job is a major item and variable. Good output per man hour leads to less time, which leads to new contracts, which in turn means job security."

2nd Mariner Trials Early This Year



The S.S. "THIRTY MARINER" went down to the sea for trials and tests in Great Britain, East Coast and American Bays of Shipping

equipment. Chief Engineer, David Hylton, attended the tests. The vessel was delivered late in February.



W—Vice President W. A. Wreton, accompanied by **FRANKLIN**, upon receipt of the 50th year Service Pin.



L—John, David R. Boyd, Jr., Hall Captain, presents **ANTHONY** **SARACEN**, 50th year Service Pin.

"OUR YARD" STAFF DINNER

Our Year staff dinner, pictured left to right: Harry Sanderson, John Hoffelinger, Sam Kellard, Frank Brown, Eddie Wertz, Frank Pilly, William Whitty, Russ, Charlie Conrad, Sam Stewart, Preston Kinslow, Ted Crumpton, Peggy McKinney, Standing—Lou Hackett, and Dick Christensen, Ann Stordley, Secretary; Ed White, Mike Tardella, Bill Malloy, Pat Dell, Joe McElrath, Lou Evans, Herman Fahrens, Lucille Thomson and Bill Spitzer (printer).

Members of Our Year staff had a pleasant get-together at Cushman's Yacht Club. After satisfying the hunger man, a film, "In Our Hands" (the feature that is) was shown by Lou Hackett. One and depicted the lack of freedom abroad (Russia for example) and a possible series of events which



would reap the same harvest here. The two verbs, pointed up the original economic and political American fallacies against communism and socialist ideas. Discussion and debate followed each, real bringing forth many and varied ideas and opinions. A pleasant evening was had by all.

Inasmuch as 200 people might of by 100 different solutions for the world's ill, we must learn to meet each other as individuals, forgetting the false picture created by the news stream in any group. Therein lies a

great lesson to a true brotherhood of man; a few newspapers bringing our dissemination of the whole. Another prime obstacle is the lack of understanding and clear definition of what we ourselves believe in.

Color, creed and race, capital and labor, are not necessarily issues of contention, but rather the trouble is, misunderstanding.

Mr. John C. Fox, Jr., gave us essential information on the state of Our Year (our 50th Bidding volume) — **DEAN** **CHRISTENSEN**.



NAVAL RECRUITS AND BOONDOGS

THE GROUP is responsible for the Navy Sea Corps in their search of Our Year. Left to right appear crew: one performing and the central technicians: Louis Allen, John C. Henry and Edgar C. Wren. Navy recruits: Steve Schmidt, Tony Bennett, Cook, R. E. Miller, in charge, and Ted Knight.



THE FERRARI "SEABIRD BEY" is owned by Antonio del Ferraro and used for towing of barges and other floating equipment. The vessel was badly damaged in an explosion the week encompassing supply in Baltimore. The pilot house and living quarters are being rebuilt and a section of the steel hull is being removed where damaged by the Navying fire they in that part the steel engine will be constructed.

JUNIOR MEMBERS



THE HAPPY QUARTET — Evelyn Thomas, Charles, Clinton, Anita, Jr., William Johns and Gene are the nephews of Charles Thomas of 43 Department.



LINDA ANN SIMPSON is the two year old granddaughter of James Pennington of 26 Department.



NORMA SIMPSON is the six month old daughter of Bill Simpson of 26 Department.



JOHN W. BENNETT, JR. is the thirteen month old son of John C. Bennett of 26 Butler Street.



NINA PENNINGTON, age 4, is the daughter of E. Pennington of 43 Department.



BABY PENNINGTON is the six month old son of E. Pennington of 43 Department.



JOHN FARRARICK, JR., two months old, is the son of John Farrarick of 43 Department.

OUR YARD



91 DEPARTMENT

By John P. Jones

Gentlemen of 91 Department:

With your cooperation we too can have a column in *OUR YARD* each month. I will do my part by submitting everything I can and by writing up material passed on to me.

To make this column representative of the whole department, we will have to rely on stories and incidents submitted by all the members of our department. Any items related to the following topics will be appreciated: Tips—various, fishing, boating; Hobbies—crafts such as wood carving, inventions, short story writing, photography and art; Personal Observations—strange names of places, equipment, etc., used in the yard; unusual procedures which you may think crazy enough to capture the imagination of others; Quirks, Doodles and Blarneyes of members and their families; Club Activities such as boating, etc.; and Human Interest stories about our members.

Leave your contributions with the man in charge of the Exception Office together with your name and number. Here's hoping we can have a column which grows more and more interesting each month.

John P. Jones, Jr.

Corporate Tommy Dougherty had a jolting experience a little while back when he attempted to get into Eastern Penn. to see a ball game. Fred News (Dinky) and another Grandstander persuaded Tommy to go to the game with them. Tommy was a little concerned over the fact that he didn't have a pass to get through the gate. Dinky told him not to worry. "Just go between this other guy and me and we can all know the differences." Tom wanted to see the game and thought "what can I lose?"

The three men slowly marched up to the gate as unobtrusively as possible under the circumstances. Much to

their amazement the guards asked for their passes. The excited applicant saw that an Irish guard named Tom, in effort to get his "little old self" back under that street and don't even turn around.

Chris Cough of the I.W.O. made it to be congratulated on his recent marriage. He hopes he had an excellent time on his wedding honeymoon. Everyone except Dinky will probably keep telling Chris for six months to come: "There's no life like it."



By P. Embree

Congratulations to Thomas and Mary Grillo on the birth of a son. This makes a family of three for them. Thomas, Joseph and John. Thomas was born in the Green Hospital scripping it to.

Do you talk for us still have "Buddy" McGhee. We all hope Buddy has a speedy recovery and return back to work soon. . . . Alvin "Whiskey" Roney, of the Flying Platoon, is on the sick list. His legs in the service will be coming and going this month. Alvin will be home on leave from the Navy; Bob, who has 16 years of service in the Army, will leave for Liverpool, Arden, also in the Army, is back from Korea and is stationed at Embury's Gap waiting for assignment.

The Department welcomes back 42 Louisiana after spending a stretch in the Army; also Benny Richards of Darby who was former manager of a Darby Thriftway Company. . . . Nathan Knight has a walkway from the street to the front door of his new home in Brentwood, an "Open House" will be on Saturday, April 15th. All the boys in the department are welcome!

We will leave 66 Dept. and invade

Scotchlite for Your Rear Guard!

The red tape which retards light or powerfully—your case, it can save time—keep it in Scotchlite as it has for \$2.00 at the Ford Safety Office. The adhesive has a fast setting operation as a safety device with many applications. You are advised, even in wet or warm temperatures, before taping to stick it to your hinges, as the adhesive won't hold if the metal is subjected to dry.

66 Dept. Paint Shop—What painter when he shows his black shoes were a full size of shoe probably?

Starting next month Ben Strath, Lumbering Crew, will point in making your 66 Dept. columns the best reading or speed to Dick Chisholm and Alvin Zwickler's columns. So if you have any news of interest, pass it on to Ray or leave it in 66 Dept. Office. . . . There is no news this month about Lumber Crew.

"Poppy" Banton of the shop crew took an accelerated course in legal procedure at Middlebury College and now pretends to be called "Judge." He filed the construction laws, but he did not file the witness-choosing position.

Joe Sage wanted to have a kitten at home, but parents was not too keen and he settled for a bird instead. Now he has taken up reading bird training books. Just you should make out OK if you have more intelligence than the bird. . . . We hear that Frank Blomberg has gotten the green light as home to get a puppy, but right now he is busy getting out to spend Easter in Florida.

Mark Ramon has just obtained a cockie pup who is getting popular with the family. In fact, after knowing to Mark I am not too sure if he has the best home manners. . . . Dick Chisholm has another DeSoto car. He says it's a fine car, and most!



Mapele **MAPELE**
 IS LAUNCHED FOR
SOCOMT VACUUM
Days of 30
See Ship News

THE U. S. NAVY'S NEW 3000 TON VACUUM SHIP...
 (Small, illegible text describing the ship's specifications and launch details.)



A Good Customer for 30 Years

The... (Small, illegible text block providing details about the customer's history.)

The... (Small, illegible text block providing further details about the customer's history.)



KNOW COMMUNIST INFILTRATION

NO HOURS have been wasted at "The Trust" office for the "communist" investigation. Learning which groups should attack "the trust" means nothing available in "Communist" day. They are available to "Communist" day. They are available to "Communist" day. They are available to "Communist" day. They are available to "Communist" day.

THE SUN EFFECT

When the sun is in the sky,
And the clouds go sailing by,
When all life begins to glow,
When all things are bright and new,
When the world life with laughter and
Then the world life with laughter and
And life is just beginning as a little boy,
And we can walk, jump and play,
Caring nothing to find the number day,
And when the sun goes up so high,
We greet many friends as they go passing by.

And as we watch the sunset so low in
The sky,
When to think and wonder why?
Have you say to ourselves and ourselves,
That nearly all of this was really
planned.

By Henry Jones
1957-58

"THE GUY IN THE GLASS"

When you get what you want in your
carriage for the park,
and the world makes you King for a
day,
Then go to a mirror and look at your
self,
and see what that guy has to say.

For it isn't your father, or Mother, or
Wife,

Who judges when you meet her,
The fellow whose "under" counts more in
your life.

It's the guy looking back from the glass.

Has the fellow in glass, never mind all
the rest,

For he's with you clear up to the end,
And you've found your true image
right in your
mirror's eye.

Is the guy in the glass in your friend,

You may be like Jack Horner and
"Wally" a girl?

And don't you've a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you've really
a bum.

Is you can't look his straight in the eye.

You you find the whole world does the
same of you.

Add you put on the back as you see,
But come that reward will be headache
and more.

Is you've chased the guy in the glass.

H. B. Smith
June 1957



By Mike Zwickbe

At Newark, various operations of 73 Truckers, is quite disturbed over the confusion that exists in the Newark household over his dog. The big primary problem in keeping the house in accord with his walking ways, and the "Chickens" has been handed down "Get out of the dog, OR ELSE."

Bill French, second shift attendant of the Pipe Shop Truckers, was overheard trying to induce the income tax officials to allow him to deduct his expenditures on cat food. Bill has been the breakfast of the Yard Gate for the past eleven years, and we are informed that he expects over \$500.00 annually for cat food. However, it is pleasant to know, that we have amongst us, one who has the interests of the walking cat traps at heart. We congratulate Bill for his business efforts.



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN, recent newly-weds, shown here at the wedding at West Side Union, Newark, on 12 a winter in 70 (approx.)

F. Coates of No. 1 Way Truckers, has left the services of the company to work later with the U. S. Military Forces. . . . F. Coates, W. Reed, Lee Shively, Wm. Anderson, J. Lawson and Will Keady had their names removed from the February list of unemployed. . . . F. Halloran, F. Mayfield and A. Bricker are the latest

entries in the daily time-book. . . . Willie the Wise Owl says. . . . All people work in the same language.

On March 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates will have observed their fifth wedding anniversary. The Coates extend their "Many Wishes" for many more "HAPPY BIRTHDAYS." Incidentally, Mrs. Coates reminds us that she was forced to quit and beg for Frank to return to get a position on him for his birthday.

Yours Truly attended the dinner given in honor of the staff of Our Year which was held at the Excelsior Hotel Club, on the night of Feb. 27. We had an enjoyable evening although we were more than surprised to note that one of our reporters was provided with a "multi-tan event" in the form of a "boney ball," after which to make certain the reporter did not travel the Long Way home.

J. Deiber, 3d shift attendant at No. 4 Truckers, has left the department to continue into other fields. . . . Gary Lee Larkin, Dick Lee, Al Hancock, Leon Kemp, Howard Clark, and Mike Zwickbe, comprised the department's delegation to the Sportsmen's Show held at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, March 6.

It is with regret that we learn of the sudden death of Wm. (Shanty) Lewis, formerly of this department. Shanty was affectionate kind-hearted man and several times he acted as an accompanist of Zwickbe. We offer "Sincere Condolences" to his family.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Harry Berkman on the death of his wife, Clara. Prior to her death, Mrs. Berkman resided with her husband at 9556 Palmer St., Clonon.



STANLEY WIGAL

THE MENTION PHOTO was taken by Bill French of 73 Dept. 800 is known as the "best" of the best and, his picture printed was an excellent fellow that he picked up in the yard.



By John McKechnie

Your reporter wishes to extend his appreciation for the fine dinner and entertainment given to the entire staff of Oak View at the Continental Hotel Club on February 27, 1933. I am quite sure we all enjoyed the get-together and spirit of cooperation which was so ably expressed throughout the evening. The affair also had its funny spots too, as some of our reporters, not familiar with the wiles of Madame Curie, got lost. But all's well that ends well, and the evening passed very quickly. Many thanks to the Company which facilitated this enjoyable occasion. . . . Our Clock Man "Fitz" Feltus came in for some good natural kidding over his heady guard, who arrived to see his watch loose. . . . Our former editor, Bob Vale, was unable to attend due to an attack of the Flu. We missed him.

Big Bill was all set for that front fender at Valley Forge on February 22, but old man weather soon changed his plans with that heavy rain storm which postponed the affair. . . . Joe (Pump Room) Squires shouldn't be so pedantic and realize all those wild and wild tales dished out by his blunderer. He might have more power of mind, and we hope he would have better. "Take" really got the glue on those shoulder chips.

Our foreman, Earl Brown, was laid up for a few days with a bad cold. Glad to see his back. We trust Ed Atkins doesn't have to carry his feet over too long. . . . Nemo Collins was called suddenly to his former home in Maryland for a few days due to the serious illness of his parents. We trust that he finds them improved.

Hedley and Bohlendorf were noticed wearing big girls over the departure of Bill recently, and we hope that will leave and all heard it, mark. "How about the cable trap" will be coming to earth.

Charles Harrington received a well earned "put in the back" from the Machine Inspectors over the job of Engine Room lighting on 304, then proceeded to get sick with a dose of the flu. He is now back with an apolo-

We have heard very often the ex-

pression: "He couldn't hit the side of a barn." Well, and to relate our Carl Davidson Brown is an exception in the above. He did hit the side of the barn with that new car and now the leaders don't look so good. "Thank him, Brown!" . . . Our dollar "Bald" took off for home at noon a few days ago, and to his home at Broad and Tenth Sts. in Philadelphia, we are now wondering what he was doing at 20th Street at John's apartment. While better keep an eye pointed his way.

Our department took quite a chop the sudden passing away on Monday, March 26, of Bradford L. Briggs. Better known as "Pete." While Pete had not enjoyed the best of health for a few years past, none of us expected this sudden end to his mortal life. As his funeral on Thursday, March 29, in Washington, two of his old buddies, Frank Boffington and Gerald Evans, served as pall bearers. Our deepest sympathies are sent to his wife and family.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mike Waters and Margaret A. Adams. No date has been set for the wedding. Mike is in our Crane Dept. Best wishes from us all Mike and Margaret. . . . Gerald George Selby has been off on the sick list with a bad case of the flu. His son, Lionel, is also out for the same reason and in addition has contracted the measles. This is indeed tough luck and we hope for a speedy recovery for these boys.

Just a notice to old "Steve Pate." Nobody is the least bit scared, but you probably will just be ignored. Why, please take care!

With the large number of new comers in our department, it is quite obvious that your reporter does not know them and is unable to make their personal acquaintance. So let your editors be made known, fellows, so I'm quite sure there must be some interesting items which you would like to see published, especially pictures.

Bob Backus is back on the job again after being laid up with a bad stomach. . . . Johnny Bohlendorf says, "Just because he works on the sheet writer, he wouldn't be called 'demon'." . . . "Pete Brown!" Brown sure gets some muggy cables each week with complaint on the line. . . . Joe Newman is purchasing a new Dodge. Good luck with it, Joe.

Charles McKee reports that his five year old son has successfully recovered from a tonsillitis. . . .

"Lover Boy" Jack Ryan after Beale Babey was laid his job laughing on 303, and especially when he was seen pushing his car uphill to a more store.

Reporters here it that John Best and Pat Babber got two of E. Cox's standstill on Wall 303. . . . "Crane Hole Five" has been sporting a handy pair of shoes around the yard lately. Don't even wait for Lester.

This about winds up the news items for this month, and we hope the news cold weather also!

SECOND SHIFT PRAYER

Lord, how do we get on dayshift
That's the job for me.
Just laid around all day long
The bench is the place to be.
Lord, can I get a job on dayshift,
In the shop where you never work?

Oh you being a teacher now and then
You were a bookish or two.
But be sure to lend the frames on
them.
On the line will get read at you.

You don't have to pick up any crap
Or clean the shop at all.
For the 2nd shift does all that
Nemo Lu Gre keeps on the back.

If you have to set up shifts
For a collection on two.
Be sure to make a list of mistakes
For Nemo will take care of you.
He'll get the line and level and
Right away make everything straight.

The dayshift line is a pullinghead
The leader is a jerk.
Nemo on the dayshift gets even
In the shop where you never work.

Oh, the 2nd shift moves all the balls
leads in
And again moves them all out.
For as soon as one is finished
Little Green gives a shout.

So, lead up the transfer car
With every thing in sight,
2nd shift will take care of it
If they have to work all night.

Yes, I'll get me a job on dayshift
And not around in the sun.
Why work all your life on 2nd shift
And never have any fun.

So let us all pray for that wonderful
day

When we can sit and smile,
For we'll be on the dayshift
In the shop where you never work.

56 Machinists

By Dick Chaudhury

Ted Gougeon of the shop who has been attracting a lot of attention with his cartoons, recently showed up for work with some nice big scratches on his face—what happened Ted? In the way, Ted was in charge of the Flying Club Cadillac held recently at the YMCA—Latin American dancing was featured. Watch for his cartoons featuring Farmer Bobbin drawing traffic—It's a dilly!

John "Jack" Lawrence, one of the staff of F.W.'s, does a language job on "Techies" Working Class 2 to 9 A.M. and the "Night Watch" which runs from 10 till 1 on weekdays, and 10 till 2 on Saturday nights. He played expert cymbals for Mrs. John Tingle during his convalescence and helped make time pass cheerfully. He especially enjoyed "Way Down Mexico." His shows are witty and entertaining and during his recent stay in Henry Hospital, he was missed by his many friends who are all glad that he is back on the job again and send him all their best wishes.

How about those reports on Miss "popping" at night? Incidentally, Les finally learned that two money counts paid the bank. . . . Tingle gave Barry McCowan high praise for the excellent job on his show-Barry, Farmer and Tingle are still looking over that fine load of wood. When the Farmer started flinging rubber wheels, Tingle kindly volunteered to direct traffic for him.

Bill Styer is now the proud possessor of a new fishing outfit and Mrs. Styer was heard to say— "He'll soon have a new one to go with it too." . . . Brenda and Ralph have been giving the crew and barkees our Bowdoin way a bad time, and the Farmer finally tried out those old shells. Brenda gave him (chuck basket) and got a great kick out of it.

All the hardships of Spring which have been in evidence have some of the boys (girls)—pessimists among those afflicted in big Dave Harris who is really "saying to go."

Springtime came across a statue of Jim White and presented it to Tingle, who says he will keep it for a "shiny anniversary" (for better). Charlie Hill, has been taking quite a hitting about a "bar-brother"—he claims he would still be "shiny."

Other showmen: Barry McCoy, Ben

been re-elected President of Filson Fire Company. . . . The day shift in the shop did not need three-quarters in December the number around 4:00 P.M. they just count the number of late work by "Cable Tom," and shift changes. They vary from 4 to 1 in conformity with the weather.

We were all delighted to see our old friend Sam Facilities back on the job again after an accident which might well have proved very serious.

Ted Gougeon is getting set for his second two-week cruise with the Naval Reserve. Originally planned for Cuba, he finds that this year's trip will be to Mexico. He is usually accompanied by Ed Bagg's, Bill Howe also in the Naval Reserve, but this year Bill is putting the cruise up in honor of two weeks' schooling in Chicago which will come later. A lot pair of young men, we feel sure they will profit from their experiences. Bill is studying Spanish while Ted is more interested in communications, radio, radio, etc.

We have reports that Whitey Dyer has added stripes to the new paint job on the "Big Top." . . . We wish to send "get well wishes" to the three fellows who were injured in the world our shanty recently—Ed Paine, Wm Wright and Tom Gault. Get well letters, and please be careful in the future.

Charlie Hill, our barman, sure does give Kibbles and Filson a hard time at noon with those nice pickle spurs.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Pete Young who recently lost two brothers, and to Ed Bagg's Chas Bagg whose mother recently passed on. . . . Also to the family of Ed Bagg's "Pete" Briggs who has been a familiar figure all around the yard for many years. Well known and greatly respected, he will be missed by a great many old friends from all departments.

We learned with regret of the passing of "Jimmy" McLean, known for many years as a great sports writer and announcer. The writer had the pleasure of being a guest at a meeting of one of the many Parents League Clubs, when Jimmy was made a member and the initiation ceremony was performed by Ed Yale, who at that time was president of the club.

Notes—We hear Dick Chaudhury is finding it difficult to fight his cigarette chain (he filled his lighter with 1 in 1 oil instead of lighter fluid.)



By Kibbles Frons

Do you love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ender celebrated their 11st wedding anniversary on February 21st. Bill treated to a double broiler. No not fishing, but doves. He said he next year he'll know if he likes married life. We hope they both see many more years of health and happiness together.

Another fellow we know asked his



HERBERT S. LAYTON

WEDDING PLANT FROM BOON BARRS

That was done on August 15, 1937 in Garden City, Pa. His wife they were given an 182 1/2 flowers in a vase. He is already married. (From before, and then Kibbles to him, he is a graduate of Eastern High School where he was active in all school sports. With began his membership in practically with the Ship in March, 1935 and completed it in July, 1936.)

He left school in 1935 and he worked in the U. S. Navy. He was his first typing at Haverhill, Mass. and then graduated from a State Engineering Course of Quilliam, Mass. Work called the Alaska in 1936. (Was taken to record in the Alaska Maritime Station as an aerial photographer. After his discharge in 1936, Bill is married Miss Anna S. "Betty" of Haverhill.)

Bill is member of the American Institute, he returned to New Ship in 1936. In August, 1936 he was recalled for service there as an aerial photographer's unit that since after sailing for there. (After his second leave. Admitted his to transportation in the intelligence division of the Dept. of Commerce.)

With was discharged in June, 1937 and again returned to New Ship. He is the proud father of one fine girl, before age 2 years and 6 months at . . . age 2 years.

will have much money she had on her birthday, so he would take her to Linton for dinner. Right, John?

Copper, Flack and Thompson went to see Tim Boley. Harry said, "It's the best place to visit because you get enough cake for your lunch next day." Everyone waits their regular fix, and when they have been done has an victory letter watch out, you may feel an HP picnic on your front lawn this spring.

Timothy Lewis went home back riding. After putting up with Joe's hounding, the horse decided the owner's ride as he traced him into Gold's Creek to see if he could win. It happened in February, so the real cold wave cooled him off. That horse had some sense!

Charles Grant went to Ohio for a leather outfit to make a leather jacket which had been at the store. Nothing all year. Chuck went home only to find Mrs. Grant had given the jacket to the Salvation Army. For sale — I was patch at half price. Speaking of alterations, Bill Taylor of our Engineering Dept. will ride the lead plunger April 15th, and join the league of married men. Luck to you both.

If you are wondering who the young lady was — one at Nauman's in the pink evening gown, it was Miss Pauline Hyde of Woodworth Plant. Quite your mother, the main word was dress.

Business will soon be starting with the good weather, and Harry Flack will be heading the line out. . . . How McCormick is building a table testing machine and going into traffic for a few extra bucks. Anyone wishing their tubes tested less, drop around the house!

News: The roads of New Jersey will now be safe. Willie Glass's girl friend insists he use the train (\$8 \$2.25 per trip) to reach Orange, New Jersey, since she heard Willie fly her to his Detroit. . . . Anyone here an unshowered man to sell or give away? Dick Klippner has been riding for 25 years and says he'll put one this year. . . . At this writing, S. Evans has been in and out of the Osteopathic Hospital where they looked into Mrs. Cook and some parts, made him smile. He hopes to be back on the job by the time this column is off the press.

A Copper tried to catch a mouse with both feet, which is not very nice. I also hear he was put on disk washing detail at home. . . . Pig 541 can be seen today the basketball at

noon, but it doesn't seem to help his feet, yet. . . . Tried to talk Kaufman into offering a prize for the first name for his new century, so far, he said, "This is it" — that's a name!

The Forestry Building entry in the league is hounding an all out campaign to take up horses this final field. A complete collapse of the system from the final night of the second field, and then unqualified possession of second place, which eventually seemed up a three-way deadlock. . . . Donald (Harlow Glavinster) Galeman still is attempting to take the voting championship in the local church basketball league.

Bob Patton, laundry stockpiper, is seriously avoiding to see in some spring training games of the major league ball teams down south. Bob's son is a sports broadcaster for a local radio station in Columbia, South Carolina. . . . Kid Brown, laundry helper, will soon be getting exercise each morning with his usual "How about those Brooklyn Dodgers — what's the matter with those Phillies?"

Anyone wishing information on any subject, just ask Harry Elbright of the Forestry Shipping Dept. . . . With baseball around the corner, the Forestry is ready to accept all challenges from other departments, and happy matches may be arranged for the future.

PLANS: How it's finally going to happen. Building match between Forestry and Wood Hardware, Storekeepers. . . . Forestry is also picking a class champ, anyone wanting to take him on will be accommodated at once.

Scrap and Straddle of Paterson Shop each brought new glasses. Straddle saw his TV letter and Scrap so he can see if he gets any eggs!



By Joe McEntire

Have you noticed Max Johnson in his shiny new automobile? It has been said that Max knew it will get liked. He used the same way on the car used by years on the wide part in his hair. What a plan!

When the Enclosing Co. finish their job, repairing the pipes, they will be easily missed by Brown "Little Fox" Washburn. Could be termed as a bar (liquid)ation.

This Reporter has been known for his great longevity and watchfulness, and now it was never questioned, but a certain individual who writes a column for 60 Department has been striking pretty close to his desk about the recent trends against this writer. I suppose he does not want to be caught too close to the West Berlin, it would take only a slight push and he knows it.

Spring is just around the corner, and Nauman has made his first trip to his summer home near Lewis, Delaware. He was seen looking over his boat with a certain glaze in his eye which speaks directly to creditors, friends, etc.

Speaking of Spring and the old saying about "Young Man's Fingers" have you noticed the two "Dinks" — Boyer and Furell? It looks like something is loose here now.

Willie Green, the "Eggs Egg King" is at it again. He tells us that "all proceeds go to charity." Says he!



Medical notes, BOY AND GIRL, BOY: BOY: In middle left, the picture being taken by their mother, Anne (brother of 75 Department). In right are the daughter of the brother of 60 Department.

DON'T LOSE TIME



**TAKE TIME
TO BE
SAFE**



By "Whiskey" Dave

Well, pals let us get down to work and put over this program to help get those boats out. We doing this maybe we will continue to sell our yard to the shipping world, and they will continue to come to us to build those great ships. It takes co-operation to make a success of anything.

Again we of 84 Dept. wish to send our condolences to E. Rager and F. Ellis for the loss of their dear ones during the past month. . . . We all wish to send our condolences to Mrs. Briggs over the loss of her dear husband Pete Briggs of 55 Dept. We now will miss him, especially the conversations who worked with him every day.

My fellow workers H. Hanson and H. Flowers are on the sick list and both have been very sick. I'm sure they will appreciate hearing from one of you fellows. Also just received word that H. Stewart had a very bad accident and is in Chester Hospital. If possible I'm sure Hanson and Stewart would enjoy a visit. If any of you go upstate, stop to see Flowers as he

is in Rensselaer Hospital again. Get well soon fellows, we miss you all!

Whiskey must have having trouble for last week there was a fire right in back of his house and he never knew if it'll be come to work. What a fire jobber!

O'Connor had his wife drive him down to work the other day, but he forgot to put gas in the car so she could get home. She stopped right in front of the driveway and had trouble all week up. Not until our garage gas their car out to park her away did things clear up. Let this be a lesson to you A's — gas in the car the next time.

James Hickey has just found some Seattle shotgun shells and from all reports he is not going to look for sale with them. It'd better wear a parachute on the coming down won't be too bad!

Again we hear the report that the Martins car is out of order. . . . This was a birthday month as Dave Warrs, Lou Morrison, and George Meyer all have birthdays. Good luck boys and may you have good health this coming year.

This month we had the pleasure of welcoming back into our midst Fish-on Moon, who has just returned from service with Uncle Sam. From all reports he is glad to be back. We are

also glad to welcome back M. Flowers of the steam crane repair group who was out for a long time.

While down in Wilmington, one of the boys visited our pal the Wenzel and what a reception party he put on. What a wonderful party job the M's did while down Jim was so good. We are sure he will not bring any more of those stories of working so hard it breaks into the sleep.

Whiskey is building a chicken house for Ellis and from all reports it may be ready by Christmas of 1934. . . . Crane Operator, Briggs, sure had some fine piney willows in last week's and what nice young lady received them?

Art O'Connor and John East were guests of Whiskey Dave at a fine dinner in Philadelphia last month.

We received a report from Ed White that our Department is doing better than last time when the blind dance track was here. Let's keep up the good work for 84 Dept. On right now we have some of our men working that blind, and it might be years that may see some of our other pals. So, step right up and give it!

Bill Stone is sporting a new car. . . . Who is the prettiest that is willing to take the great chance of getting married for the fourth time. What a brave man!

I was over to the 800 Club last week and was I surprised to see Ben of 57 Dept. working there and also Max in the show. I hear there are a lot of sick ones in 47 Dept. now because they did not go over and see this show. What a shame!

Just got word that the Wenzel Lynch would like to know what the 84-00 question is in the income tax strip. Also are the cranes at Lewisburg fixed now?

Les Wilson said that he is glad that he rides with Whiskey after that trip with Pine. It took two weeks to get him back in shape. . . . It looks like the "Big Top" will have to have a dinner with them for it has had two of its big passengers sick in the last two weeks. Frankie and Lane. We were missed them, but Thursday kept the boys in line.

Les Hamilton had the Phlatboys up to his home for a visit, and he tells us they had a fine time. Jim will not say anything about the visit. . . . Don't think Robinson along with the body of 26 Dept. went down to Charlottesville, W. Virginia last Saturday and helped load those last barrels.

FATHER AND SON — FIREFIGHTERS



ARTHUR A. WOODRUFF, of 84 Dept. was the recipient of an annual parental month by the Rensselaer Fire Company at the celebration of their 50th anniversary. His arrival was greeted by those friends who had 84's in further participation of right fire to Rensselaer in the anniversary year.

His son, ARTHUR WOODRUFF, JR., is president of Rensselaer Junior Fire Company, and recently attended in Milwaukee to attend a meeting of delegates from father's company with him at over the United States.



Special — Derby Hair of 23 Dept. Crane Operators is now going to the Y.M.C.A. here since a week to get in shape to take on any one who looks like it's just a sick old man. Experts had it that he has already knocked out five men and they are having a hard time getting someone to fight with him. I wonder what they have on his list so he can get around so fast, for we all know those fast just will not go.

Schwartz and Hager tell us that if you wish to lose some weight, just come over and help them to the gymnasium and you will never it out very soon.

Well, I will close with just this little piece for all of you: think about, and that is SAFETY in 1930, yes! So please be careful while working, for just missing one little thing may cause you to get hurt and lose a part of your body or a lot of time. Think before you start a job and see that everything is OK before you go to work on same.



By Norm Kefford

Now the calendar tells us that Spring is on the way and presents us a whole a beautiful array of splendor.

For comments on our department we state that if Pat Hastings keeps on sleeping he may be a success sometime in the future — the very distant future. We may also say that anyone desiring the know-how on paper-making, copywriting, heating systems, etc., see Pat. Demonstrations are free.

"Moe" Brubaker's father-in-law recently had an appendectomy, and the other day he was discharged from the hospital. "Moe" was very tired the following day due to carrying him down business flights of stairs to get away from the front office. "Moe" is so it "Moe"! We know that his father-in-law is recuperating very slowly after the experience.

"Big Bird" Chatterbox was "high it" some time in a new building of building a three car garage. He found out that it doesn't cost any more not to build a three car garage than that two car one for these hard times.

Our new "gossip" of two months, "Op-Opener" the boy who never

makes mistakes (ask "Willie" Chatterbox) is really becoming an ideal husband. We hope that he can operate a washing machine, so he does the laundry work now — a good man, eh?

Our congenial changeover, Frank Ross, is looking a little tired the past few weeks, since his recent encounter as "Big Chief" of a coal-mining park in his neighborhood in which his son is a member. "What's wrong Pop? Are the kids too fast for you?"

Since they had had his physical examination, he may be considered a good fish, if he stops eating so much!

TALES FROM SALES

By Milton Johnson

In the article last month concerning Fred Hanger into our Department, I mentioned Larkin School, which should have been Chester High School. Sorry for this error, Fred.

This month we get the chance to welcome back to our Department, Miss Fryszak. Miss has been in the Junior Forum for about two years and was mentioned in Germana's column just recently. Many interesting adventures of his life in the Army have been related to the Milwaukeeans since his return. Glad to have you back, Miss.

Walter Thompson was a recent visitor to the Sportsman Show in Philadelphia. I think she was on the look-out for some new kind of tackle?

Looking ahead to what Karl Pappert believes in. His son's birthday was fast approaching and Karl was undecided what to get him. Knowing that he was going to get a car, Dad decided to give him the license plates which he had ordered by mistake the month before. The investment was OK, but now his son has to get a car that agrees with the plates. However, it did put Karl in right with his family again, since they were giving him a terrible sitting.

Bill Buckley's oldest son is home from Fitzgerald-Henry Hospital and recuperating nicely after a stomach disorder that kept him hospitalized several days. Bill came down like this.

QUOTES

Ben Crutch's son, David, is home from College.

Max Winkler's aerial show down during a recent wind storm.

Maxell Gilmore's plans at the show being put in shape for the summer.

Everybody's thoughts are turning

to vacation-time with this Spring weather.

Tommy Taragallo has added another course to his studies at school.



By R. (Chatterbox) Andrews

Laird of 26 Dept. says the only way J. Wayne ever lost him as a customer is by sending his son off to the board while he was't looking. Shame on you for, don't M your manager know this?

The signs of Spring are beginning to pop-up in the yard. Saw some grass growing quite the other day, although with clouds rolled up. Don't let the month of March fool you here, incidentally. I think all our boys will have their "tanger" on.

I also hear a couple of the boys are getting cars this month. Nothing like a jalopy to run here and there in, especially in the summertime. Best of luck to Jimmy and Ben.

Bobby will have to use a new technique if he ever expects to get free of our boys' mischief. He has some lovely girls picked out for the prospect — but the trouble-free process just they want. Boys, you don't know what you are missing. For yourself, there is nothing like married life. Copy to Dad and Mother.

The get-together we had at our banquet last month was an enjoyable affair. I think some of the items Mr. Fox, Jr. mentioned have representing the Company spend \$1,000 per month to bring the Yarn to all employees and their families. This is a cost of 20¢ per employee but less if family members are included. Incidentally, we found Ann a jolly person — really the life of the party. Let's have more of these get-togethers more often.

Our get-well wishes go out to R. Higgins who was rough between two cranes last month. We all hope for a speedy recovery and hope to see him back before this year is over.

We welcome Luther back to the fold. He had been out sick for two months. Take it easy for a while Luther, and you will soon be back to normal again.

The old question: Who got roaring mad over being a stinker?

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grand

We welcome Thomas Rodgers of Hull Findings into our Drawing Room. . . . Sam Brighthouse must have come down with spring fever a little early this year, as I understand he gave his golf friend, Miss Jean Kerwin, a diamond ring.

The third Ping-Pong Tournament of the season was held at Hull Designator's home, March 19th. For the evening and final results of this match, see your next issue of Our Yard.

George "Sea Horse" Schneider of Hull Findings, claims heavy-duty shoes are a thing. Where he comes from you have to produce evidence. . . . Donald Irving of Hull Structural insisted that you be informed that in

past months, and it wasn't in accordance for Joe Stalis (last morning at the House).

Bob—"The Sandwich King" Filliben has been spending most of his spare time in Berkeley Village laund. We found out Miss Kathleen Callahan is the reason.

Anyone interested in safety caps for the back of your ear, see Al Norton, Jr. for a special deal on this kind to get them. (It's only \$6.25) over retail value from this particular "Whack".

By the way, don't forget to read Al Saphan's writings on eating champion dogs in this month's issue.

308 DEPARTMENT

By Wanda Arlio

Why don't we have more news about the Street Metal Department in the publication Our Yard? This has been the question of many 308 men for several months now. Well, here it is at last, and we hope to have something for you every month with your cooperation.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Green on the birth of a handsome 4½ lb. baby boy, John, Jr., in a "whip off the old block." But it seems that the "Duck" made out good in that deal— he was last seen with five cigars. They are calling him grandpa Party now. This is the first one, eh, John? Congratulations to you and your wife.

I wonder where Len Kliss picked up the nickname "Hollow"? Jimmy Goodwin can answer this one for you. Ask him about it, boys. . . . Kapitan's Delights: When the boys call at 4 (P) and ask for material for the second shift, keep smiling, boys. You too, George!

Dear Miss (Caravanagh): The one of 308 will be glad to loan you a magnifying glass so you can see that Kater says you was from Rappety. . . . Guess April Fool's Day came early for Wab, but you'd better watch your step. Wab, the "Shovel" will be after you.

"Popp" Bush and the "Skipper" Havin' were coordinated planning a "mudling trip" soon. Take it any way you want, boys! . . . By the way, for latest details and complete list of rights and benefits under the Townsend Plan, see Joe Marston any time during lunch hour.

You may be interested to learn that Bobb Farnal has accepted an archery set which he put into good use last

October in Warren, Pa. Applications for other sets for next three months will be received any day at noon. . . . "Single Line" Pete Kliss and his wife have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Kliss, to Edward C. Kline of the Phibro Corp. and now stationed in Manila.

A new survey service and information bureau has been well-established in 308 Dept. under the capable management of the new and only, Mike Spivak, formerly of "Tin-Plate & Tin Changers, Inc."

To Kevin McNamara and John Rudzinski we say "no less" and may the Lord be with you. They have for the Army on the 10th and 20th respectively.

In closing, here's a quotation worth thinking about: "True happiness depends upon clear allegiance with God."



By Sam Stewart

We were glad to have our night Caps, Dick Feaster pay a visit to the shop last week. We hope and trust that Dick will continue to keep on the ground and soon be able to return to his supervision of our shift.

John Black (Blackie) was called home recently due to the sudden illness of his wife. We are glad to report that Mrs. Black is improved and back home.

Old man the end view intention put their children on a couple of our men, but when the new drags hit, these games were laid low, and all are back on the job.

As we look out our windows and see the industrial scenes blossom on our towers and the ships, sailboats and buoys to us and various devices breaking forth with bells, one cannot help but feel that Spring is here and that there is a God above reigning over all.

Your reporter was among those attending the banquet featured Our Yard staff at the Constitution Yacht Club. A delicious dinner preceded remarks by John G. Piv, Jr. and our new editor John Hart. An interesting program and discussion followed.

AWARDED
BY THE
HULL DRAWING ROOM
TO
BOB FILLIBEN

**OWNER OF THE
DOTTORLESS PIT**



**FOR
HUNGER ABOVE & BEYOND
EIGHT SANDWICHES
A DAY**

was he who was the inmate in the cartoon of last month's Our Yard.

Joe Pankratz of the Blue Print Room was playing "Dark Eyes" this



By E. "Fireball" Bentley

The winter has past and spring has come upon us once again. This is truly the "happy time" of the year. Just as nature has returned during the winter, so too the spirit of thoughtfulness and thankfulness in the heart of man. So let us all raise this spirit once again, just as nature soothes the grass, the trees and the flowers of the field. Let us resolve to be more tolerant of the inconsiderate, more sympathetic about the prejudicial, more helpful to the helpless, more thoughtful to the thoughtless; more thankful to the thankful. If we do all these things whether in sickness or in health, and we realize how many crosses we are bearing, this will truly be the "happy time" of the year for all!

Congratulations to all those who donated blood during the last blood donor program! . . . This column is most grateful especially to the family of Russell Gize who recently passed away.

A joke can be a pleasant game to take on long as it leaves no one . . . Glad to see Louis Alderman back on the job again. . . . Mean to Bill DeLano? Everyone is subtle and shrewd! (Send you, Bill!) Hurry back.

Wonder why Jack "Old" Boyls calls his friend Buck Rogers, "Wagon Master"? . . . Steve Fisher, manager of the Brookhaven Club in the Valley League, says he is through playing ball again! Chances are that when the season opens he will be out recruiting on the diamond with the rest of them.

William Pracht recently had to sell to a stomach and stomach friend of his own on F1 Eye Book. He redesigned his pipe, which was ten years old to a waddy pipe.

Charlie Green and Coleman were discussing the Phillies and why they are losing so many games in the Capital City League. Steve and Coleman both say, "Wait till the regular season play ball" on April 15th. Well, we'll wait! . . . Ah York "Stonewall" Jackson, the Red Aitch soldier, how much he paid for that cup of coffee. Undoubtedly it was pretty high. . . . It is true that Williams, another soldier

on the Red Aitch, carries a special crying towel for his friend Hodges?

This column wishes to congratulate the following happy parents:

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray are the happy parents of a son, Robert Bruce, Jr., and Mrs. Evelyn Filbert upon the birth of a daughter, Ellen Gertrude. Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard on the birth of a son, Joseph Harry. This is another son for the Leonards, Mr. and Mrs. John Farnish upon the birth of a daughter, Dianne.

They say that Charlie "Face Lurch" Filbert's idea of a blind date is a refrigerator full of food. . . . Ann Smalley, Secretary of One Year, recently attended the meeting of the Mixed League. She walked off with no less than the high single with and without handicap, and the high three with and without handicap! Some hot — hot, that is Ann.

American! Suitable reward to anyone able to make "Red Jack" Joe Hens of the Evening Post, crack a smile. . . . If you have the habit of passing the buck along to another, one way of making it pleasant is to make it genuine.

Be glad to get any news and pictures you might have. Only take a minute to pass them on to me. Do this and try to make this column and magazine all the more interesting!



GEORGE BRADY, 22-24, who died on January 15, 1951, had mother at 1211 Boston Avenue, Chicago, Pennsylvania.

An Armenian

See Photographing and the Book Page and results in complete in the families of the following casualties who died during the month of March 1951.

EARL BRIDGES, 21-42, 202 W. 15th Street, Ft. Simpson, who died on March 9, 1951.

ERVEN BRIDGES, 21-1, 202 W. 15th Street, Dickinson, Dakota, who died on March 11, 1951.



ROBERT BRIDGES, 22-23, who died on March 11, 1951, had mother at 201 W. 15th Street, Chicago, Pa.



JOHN HENRY WOODWARD, 22-1, who died on February 15, 1951, mother at 2211 Federal Street, Chicago, Penn. State.



JEAN WOODWARD, 21-24, who died on February 20, 1951, had mother at 1 W. 2nd Street, Boston, Mass., Pa.



By Annie Thomas

Bella goes and gals, here it is another month and the white hair is still growing white. The Thomas family is still growing; and of course, Henry Englewood Lottens, Jr., just celebrated his 70 birthday on March 2nd. Grandpa Charlie came in the next day with a big Cooney about 30 inches long, and his stomach pulled up to the vicinity of his chest.

I would like to mention the fact that at a recent dinner given to the Our Year staff, a faithful wife sat out outside while we all had our dinner, a two yard movie plus flowers, just so her husband wouldn't get lost with the rest crowd.

I was just handed a scrap from the Fish Shed. Charlie the snow-bird decided to do a little work this week, most for a case of rheumatism. . . . First Charlie, Bill Sully, Hinkle, Joe News, Edwards and Bruce Fellows all thank you before for putting your trust in them, and say they will do their best.

Charlie Lottens will have to get a weekend in town to make up for that Friday afternoon he took off recently; but we all understand it was for a good cause. His son, Bill, was coming from overseas, and he drove down to see him arrive. I'll bet Mrs. Lottens is a happy woman these days.

Old Moore was in a hop as a reporter, he hasn't come across with even an idea of some news item by the coming busy season. . . . I was just told a good definition of a mother. "A mother is a person who can take the place of anyone else, but no one else can take her place." How true!

Shirley finally got a pair of rabbit down to fit him. . . . But Ed of "C" Shop is still breaking his back trying to get into the news.

The only — IOWA — we should have in this country is AMERICANISM, with capital letters. . . . And here is my question for the month: "I don't believe there are enough deaths in Hell, to pull a child out of the arms of a Godly mother."

I was wonderful to meet all my fellow reporters for the first time at the recent get-together we had. I thank all the other fellows they say sometimes in saying we hope there will be more of them. . . . We were sure disappointed that Bob Yale couldn't make it, but will pray for him and ask the good Lord to allow him to be with us the next time!

I understand one of our bookers isn't up in Layton Shop has a very talented Holy Ghost helping him to keep his book account up in the first figures. New work, Montreal? . . . Steve and Pete of the Gate Shop are now handling their dinner instead of putting them in the coffee machine. I'm still waiting for a rap of hot Joe, Steve! . . . I was with one of our fellows on the 3rd and 4th shelves would volunteer to write some interesting bits of news or give me some pictures of your party offerings; tell me of blessed events, weddings, deaths, etc.

It was just brought to my attention that Tippy, the leader at the wedding table, is an old lay brother. He is what they call the "whip," wears the red coat and white pants that you see in the movies over in urahle. He rides at the Bow Two Country Club. We hear of people going to the shops, will have to see fellow that really has gone to the dogs — good luck, Tippy!

The Young Shop reporter, Jim, wants information — where is the Mirror Trip due for a looking? Jim says he would like to be a press agent for them. He has done a good job so far!

Harvey Dwyer of the Limer Shed would make a good airplane reporter, for he sure can spot Nancy and tell you every move he makes. . . . It is no wonder Pete of the World Shop can put \$25.00 a week in the bank, when he knows quarters all of your eggs like you'll be keeping him in cigarettes and never thinks of paying off. . . . Russell Hughes was had a new nickname (Mushell). We are all wondering what wife (Mushell) would say if she knew he obtained a couple of them down in the coffee. . . . I would like to thank Shirley Hughes for the wonderful help she gave me by typing up an article.

Oh he wants to know if anyone knows a good furnace seller. It is understood that he and his good wife will be presented with a blessed event in the near future. . . . I hope you will all have a wonderful Easter, and above all remember the meaning of

it. You know Christ died on good Friday for all of us and arose from the dead the 3rd day (Easter Sunday). I was asked where in the Bible new clothes at Easter time is shown. Well, I can't say that it originated in the Bible, but Easter is the change of season from heavy winter clothes to spring clothes. There is a Scripture in Gen. Luke 21 verse 31 where it says: "And it came to pass, as they were much perplexed thereunto, beholding, they were stood by them, in abiding garments."

I would like to thank the fellows of the Limer Shed for their bit of news. I will look forward to more of the same.

King of "C" Shop says Whitey's legs remind him of the Fish Shed cigarette. Whitey says Kingy is the official cat catcher of "C" Shop. They call him the modern Fish Shop. . . . Bob Bell looks ten years younger.

QUIZ PHOTO



What kind of business is that?

KEEP SMILING

When your knees will come down
And the water just is heavy
Your old bones get so weary
Who's support you are weary
Bellys aren't relaxing
And your muscles won't relax
You thought you'd relax, perhaps
Thinking of your income tax
You are working but becoming
Bitterness fills your marrow
You live down sorrow
And give the world the long
Joe Jones just was old cousin
And handle all your own
Griping down all like babies
You think you're in the air
You think there's some sorrow
Perhaps much more than you
Things will happen up tomorrow
Your dreams will all come true
You'll succeed in long years
To be successful, while you may
Get all your wishes every
Be gone with yesterday

A. J. Brown

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Asher

Judge Lohdy is running the reelection again this year, he will be running an active campaign from now until election day. When Lohdy was elected last time he had no opposition, this year there is another candidate running against him, so the old boy is looking for a good campaign slogan. (Please send any slogans you might think of to Lohdy, he needs them.)

A short while ago Joe Gordon brought in a very interesting beetle, Joe had a paper bag full of garbage which he had picked up at home by mistake! . . . The word is getting around that Harold Walker does very well at baby sitting, and light house-keeping.

Spring is just getting under way and already spring fever is getting some of the fellows in the gang. Gene Polinsky wants to organize a ball team, while the regular sports teams are anxious to get back at their game. Olan Towhill and Joe Weber are all ready for a big fishing season ahead. Randy Bradford, Les Whaley and Mike Marbo are in good shape for their favorite beach game sport, they run a daily serving stand.

Frank Parsons had an unfortunate accident recently, he killed a dog. This was no ordinary dog, it was worth \$5000.00!

George Dickman has a nice new "57" Lincoln top for his old one which he no longer owns.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM NOTES

By Pat Bell and Jack Wilson

Cigars were floating around the Drawing Room this month again. Walter Goodrich's wife presented him with a baby girl February 28, and Mr. Brown has become a grandfather for the sixth time. His daughter also had a girl.

We are pleased to have John Gray back with us again after being on one "Nick Line." Let us hope that by the time this column comes out, we will

have John back with us. He is now at home recuperating from a recent operation.

Since the weather is going around quite a bit, we all keep looking for spots. We wonder who will be the next victim? Marvin just returned after being out a week (counting his spots). As far as Ross and John are concerned we better not mention the word "scurvy." They know the reason why!

Bill Stewart has just returned from a two week vacation. He traveled through the Southern States, and spent most of his time in Florida which he claims, "is quite a spot." Bill also acquired a nice car too.

We bid adieu to John Baird, Philip McCallum, Joseph Galorewick, Robert Linton and Joe Parsons and take pleasure in welcoming a new group of employees: Richard Brunson, Charles B. Green, Robert F. Klank, Lewis Yang and Betty B. Chan. Also, Lucy Trifalenti whom we are happy to have with us once again.

Anyone having any "hot news" kindly contact Gloria as she would be most interested.

Seems as if Gladys Allen is adding inches to his waist line since he has taken up the habit of "picnicking."

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By "Pinky" Pinkowitz

Sorry to hear Francis Deane is in sick bed again. Don's hoping for a speedy recovery. . . . Glad to hear that our friend, Harry Wood, has completed 23 years of service with the yard. Hope he has many more years of active service.

Lolly and Mahoney of the No. 4 Way Truck Room are on the job to give the fellows their material, their's and all! . . . We had a representative of the shop at New York on St. Patrick's Day (Friday). He had to get his shoes pointed given to lead the big march. You should see the way it the Irish do!

We have speeches on the balcony in the shop every now and then. Winky Bill does a wonderful job with the band of Yards. . . . It must be love

for George, the timewaker of the office, for the time each get him out. Good on Friday.

When it comes to lubricating pipe in the Yard 308, you can't beat the cheap lard. For he still holds the edge on Yards. . . . We have with us a fine friend that is a master of this print reading, Mr. Perkins. Brother, when it comes to finding a ship's location! (Sorry, the reader is not working.)

When D. Wallace and Lee get down with that car we don't think the junk yard will want it. . . . Two friends that haven't seen each other for a few months, B. Wilson and J. Hober, made their meeting at each other with a toast of King's Castle.

Pinky finally breaks down and bought the girl friend an engagement ring. He believes, it won't be too long before the love will be fading. Talk it over, Fish, you come first. . . . Glad to see Walker stops at the office window during lunch hour to talk to Peggy about old times.

OUR APRIL COVER

The most pleasant surprise comes of all when My definitely different reader at our yard. Actually, our Ship Personnel Department has more than six dozen job classifications. The following fellows aided us in writing for this Composite cover idea: Pipefitter — Eddie Fisher, 31-6179; Larkman — Art van Pelt, 47-2888; Coppermith — Jack Wrenlich, 34-21379; Draftman — John E. Swenson, 24-32; Electrician — Ben Soder, 35-1941; Multimeter — Carlo Brown, 36-2225; Welder — Mike Plonka, 38-445; Blacksmith — Ernest DeLoren, 32-43; Painter — Stanley Rudman, 38-21; Cleaner — Dave Brooks, 47-100; Rigger — Johnny Pace, 38-158. Copies of the individual pictures are available from the Ore Yard office.



Keep Your Guard Up





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OFFICE
FOR SHAP

By Peggy Wickham
It's good to see Miss Lacey and Nancy back to work after being on the sick list for so long. . . . What's troubling around town these days is a job like pick-up with baby pick letters.

Both and less recently returned from their honeymoon in Miami, Florida, showed up at the bowling alley looking like walking ads for the Florida sunshine. What beautiful men!

Janie Henry and Sally Swindell are back with us again after several weeks with the flu. . . . Joan Greenleaf has left the employ to join the ranks of American housewives.

Halim must be quite an old-timer of Wilson Park's judging from the way she looked like former marriage partner around the sidewalk. . . . We are glad to see Eleanor Scott back at her desk in Mr. Hoot's office after being hospitalized.



MAN MEETINGS — one group of former or a link forward shows guests in a line of the girls from the office at lunch & of the big table on Baltimore Ave. An especially exciting event was to L. & L. — Belle Snow, Betty Johnson, Peggy Harris, Ann Franklin, Helen Hunt, Della Madison, Ann Mary Edgar, Joan Greenleaf, Ada Swindell and Mary Jane Swindell. Joan has made some friends during the years of the shipment, and we wish her fun and happiness in her new job on Broadway.

THE PENALTY OF

Leadership

IN every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, evaluation and every eye ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, the reward and the punishment are always the same. The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and detraction. When a man's work becomes a standard for the whole world, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious few. If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left severely alone — if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues wagging. Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the artist who produces a commonplace painting. Whatever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will strive to surpass or to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long, long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Spiteful little voices in the domain of art were raised against our own Whitler as a minor work, long after the big world had acclaimed him its greatest artistic genius. Multitudes flocked to Bayreuth to worship at the musical shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had debased and displaced argued angrily that he was no musician at all. The little world continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat, while the big world flocked to the river banks to see his first steam fly. The leader is assailed because he is a leader, and the effort to equal him is merely added proof of that leadership. Failing to equal or to rival, the follower seeks to depreciate and to destroy — but only confirms our sense of the superiority of that which he strives to supplant. There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world and as old as the human passions — envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass. And it all results nothing. If the leader truly leads, he remains — the leader. Master-poet, master-painter, master-wordman, each in his turn is assailed, and each holds his laurels through the ages. That which is good or great makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live — lives.



MATTHEW 23



**WHATSOEVER YE
WOULD THAT MEN
SHOULD DO TO YOU,
DO YE EVEN SO
TO THEM.**

Where Shall I Find God

Inspired from Job 22: 27, 28 that I know where I might find Him.

Our need is not only to find Him,
But to recognize Him where we do.
There is His robe for the sinner,
One who is infinite and more.

In our prayers we open the door for Him,
Who is waiting to come into our hearts.
We can always find in our consciences,
All we need to see or care.

Where shall I find God? you ask,
Here is the word to all.
Look for Him in the manger,
In Pilate's judgment hall.

Look in Nazareth's carpenter shop,
Look for Him along the way,
Holding the sick, curing the lame,
Baptizing the chosen day by day.

See Him in the upper room,
In the Garden of Gethsemane,
See on Calvary's shadowed cross,
Where He died for you and me.

It isn't God who is far away,
It is we who need Him more and more.
Prayer is the magic key we need,
To open wide the heavenly door.