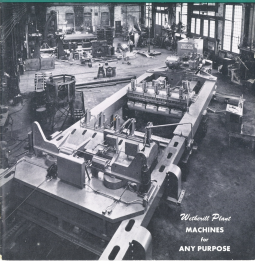


Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PA.

May, 1953



Wetherill Plant
MACHINES
for
ANY PURPOSE

Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

A contributor to the evolution of shipbuilding made the following statement excerpted from an otherwise technical paper in 1893. Inasmuch as the surface of the new tank steamer for carrying oil in bulk were but ten years old, these observations of Mr. E. H. Cragg on the problems in our profession, make interesting reading, even today.

"That we are almost a tanker in mid-Atlantic. We have 5,000 tons of oil on board, in addition to 700 tons of coal and at any given moment we are battling with thousands of tons of moving water. Now the keel is exposed for a few seconds nearly a hundred feet from the stem, and just afterwards we come the propeller whirling round, and huge masses of water fall on the decks forward. For a few moments the water seems to have half the fluidity of the vessel, with its immense natural pressure due to the oil contained on the river banks, and then the huge tanker plunges quivering into a great head sea. This is the picture the shipbuilder must keep before him in the drawing office and in the shipyard; it is in a situation like this that he finds himself face to face with the real problems of his great calling.

"The most serious of all duties imposed upon a tanker steamer are connected with the proper carrying of her water ballast when making for the loading port. To get a good trim the oil tanks must be used for this purpose. Various methods have been employed, and some experiments carried out at sea in bad weather (including carrying the huge tanker half full of water for days, as if a stormy Atlantic outside the vessel were not enough another stormy sea is created inside) have been more disastrous to the structure of the ships, more especially where the hulls have been very far apart. . . . One very bad method of carrying a ballast is to fill up the alternate tanks. The irregular and injurious strains set up in a rolling ship are very obvious. All this, combined with the occasional filling and emptying of tanks at sea, adds to the strain when the tanker has had been shifted or used up, or to improve it in bad weather has, from time to time, caused numerous and costly repairs to be carried out.

"I am confident, however, that the present somewhat unscientific doubling of strength here and there and everywhere, the multiplying of rivets, and increasing the size of brackets, and the like, are not examples planned, will run down, and I have hopes that a more commercial oil steamer than it is possible to build today will be designed in the near future."

All Employees and their Families are Invited to the Launching of the S. S. New Jersey Sun at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, May 16

MEN, MONEY and MACHINES

Modern machinery, more scientific and superior, **KEYS** ON THREE FACTORS—men, money, and machines. **HERE** IN AMERICA, BY OUR SKILLFUL AND WELL-EQUIPPED MEN, FROM OUR GREAT PEOPLE—AND THEREFORE THE MONEY WE SAVE FOR OUR OWN FUTURE SECURITY, WE HAVE SECURED SUCH THE QUANTITIES REQUIRED FOR THESE MACHINES.



ISN'T THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN AMERICA'S PROGRESSIVE STRONGHOLD THE INDUSTRY AND ADAPTABILITY OF AMERICANS?—THE QUALITIES OF INITIATIVE AND SELF-RELIANCE, ENCOURAGED BY THE AMERICAN TRADITION OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORT?—AND THE SATISFACTION A MAN GETS FROM THE KNOW-LEDGE HE HAS CHOSEN HIS OWN OCCUPATION?

When the guests arrive at No. 2 Shipway, weeks of expensive work will have been accomplished for the launching. Earlier that Saturday, blocks and shores (weight-bearing posts) will have been removed from under the 16,700 gross ton vessel by gangs using a ram. The ship will be resting on sliding ways over a coat of grease which was poured and hardened on the groundways.

As the crowd gathers the last last blocks will be knocked away and a watchful eye on both the land side and river traffic will be kept. When the lastshore water is still, and the mechanism is still moving slightly upward, a signal will start the moving off of the sliding ways—the last thing holding the ship in the ways. This moving is done both sides of the hull simultaneously.

When these beams are about raised through, the 141' ship's weight will start to settle in her track with land. Immediately, Vice President John C. Fox, Jr., will instruct the sponsor, Mrs. Robert G. Dunlop, wife of Sun Oil's president, to break the champagne bottle across the prow. The moving continues after the superintendent's initial nodder to "Go ahead"—then, any moment, the forward end of the sliding ways part; the crowd will follow the splashes of champagne to those near the sponsor's elevated platform; bubbles will swirl; and the Jersey Sun will slowly gather speed. When the stern is waterborne, the mid-ship momentarily unsupported, the hull will apply increased pressure on the lower length of ways. As the friction increases the hull, smoke may be seen rising from the wooden surfaces.

As the Jersey Sun swings upstream and the tug follows, the sponsor is presented a bouquet of flowers on the platform.

The Sun Ship family will be hosts to a group of wounded veterans attending in recognition of Armed Forces Day.

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In Canada—With a Sun Ship Couple

By Dick Clevinger



the location of a large pulp and paper mill here and north of Wisconsin, for the "Lakes of the Woods" have small fangers of the kind in Canada and about 200 miles to the south. The map also shows other good steel-making iron, lead zinc, uranium and molybdenum—a rare (fortunately) quantity for the 1,000 islands and 10,000 miles of shoreline.

The main cities of Port Arthur and Fort Williams are the best of Lake Superior in N. W. Ontario, Canada being the only one of the largest grain ports of the world and the Canada's largest shipbuilding company—the world's largest steam engine plant and the world's largest galleon shanty. His five and four billion are no longer here and a steel mill back in Illinois which has a steel mill which has a railroad station daily coming to his door.

Nearly 100 miles was over the water of the western part of the Ontario—of 100 miles from St. William in the Keweenaw Falls shipping 100 but not known as the "Ships of the North" for the 100-mile-long country is truly the gateway of the world. The lake of the world's largest waterway through their respective, and the doors of the world's largest waterway in the world, a railroad of 1,000 and for many they have never failed to have a water port.

To the west the Quebec Park, the three-parkland that you always wanted to see. A protected park opened in combination with the U. S. National Park Board. The water park is in the province of Ontario in the western part of the world's largest waterway of 100 miles behind the lake water and the water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.



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the lake is a beautiful addition to the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.



the "outside" of the railroad—you and your guide are in the water of the world's largest waterway.

Canada is a big and big for the water—big and big for the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.

Around the town of Langley there is a large waterway of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.

Just about every day in the afternoon the water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.

On the north side of the water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.



about 100 miles from the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.

In Winnipeg, the capital of Manitoba, the water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway. The water of the world's largest waterway is in the water of the world's largest waterway.

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Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zankin

Of all the fish that swim in our waters, none has a greater reputation for hell-bent landing than "Old Yellow" known to us presently as trout. Look for trout, never for salmon, trout are among the sporting of fresh water fish. Hook a trout with light tackle and you'll think you snagged a lightning bolt. Whether he's one of the kind that migrate into fresh water, or one of those that stay in fresh water by choice, or, possibly, he's strong, fast, game and crafty. Count on him to leap, lunge and thrash — and he's completely played out.

In many ways, trout are unbelievable fish. You would never see fish could leap like a catfish without convulsed springs. You would think that no fish can swim as fast as that blunder struck called a brook trout. You would expect that no fish can show the amazing strength and power of a brown trout. That is, you would had that way before trying for trout. But look any of these and you



FISHERMAN ON SHORE SHOOTS LARGE ARROW (A) INTO OPEN WATER, PLUMBER (B) IS PUSHED IN BY IMPACT WITH WATER, SETTING OFF COIL CARTRIDGE WHICH INFLATES BALLOON (D) AND FORCES IT OUT OF CASE (E) TO ACT AS A PLOGE. THE FISH (F) IS ATTRACTED BY WORM (G) AND TRIES TO SWALLOW IT. IN DOING SO, FISH TRIPS WIRE (H), PULLING PIN (I) WHICH FIRES SMALL ARROW (J) POWERED BY RUBBER BAND (K). THIS ALSO PULLS LINE (L) WHICH FIRES SMALL CARTRIDGE (M) TO DETACH A STRIKE. FISH IS HELD TO ARROW BY LINE (N) ON REEL (O) WHILE FISHERMAN SHOTS WHOLE CONTRACTION ASHORE BY LINE (P)



JOHN NEWY, whose rod and reel is of Japanese make, shares with a thousand more of trout, caught in one of Michigan's richest trout fishing streams.

quickly discover that it's all true what they say about trout.

And so, too, with trout streams, for as the trout is a wilderness among fishes, naturally he inhabits an extraordinary habitat — isolated in a way — a world of fast, cold water, where fishing never runs high, and the battle of wills is on. Such streams, you'll allow, are the sweetest waters that taste on the face of our earth. They are pure, and very seldom carry mud — only clean sand, gravel and stones. Released from the prison of ice, in the early spring, the water like it's water in a cooling brood, the children leaving out of school. It is a world that drives everything else. But suppose we come back to the stream a month later. No longer out of bounds, it flows so evenly as a film. Now you can hear the shink of the water above the gurgle of the whiplash. As we go into the summer, we find many of our trout streams closed to fishermen by the game laws. It's time to pick up your tackle and travel. But wherever you go, trout country is good country. Maybe a lawyer wouldn't say so, or the city money makers, but no good for suburban developments, no good for oil wells and a hundred other undesirable things. In fact, it's absolutely good for nothing — EXCEPT — the best things on earth: a white stream, a tall spruce tree, a light fire, a game fish, a silver flash of living trout — and a girl above a laggard tree. These are things worth remembering to the long years of those short days.

Just a reminder, boys — Keep the forest green, keep the waters clean. Help Prevent Forest Fires.

Strangely enough, the oldest game law on record is recorded in the Bible, in Deuteronomy—Chap. XXII, v. 7: "If a hen's nest chance to be broken down, in the way, in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be young ones or eggs; and the dam sitting upon the young or upon the eggs, thou shalt not take the dam with the young, but thou shalt in any wise let the dam go and take the young to thee, that it may be well with thee and that thou increase producing thy days."

This is not unlike our present laws which make it unlawful to take the female of the species in most instances.

This month we have our birds in flight in one order it often is our hens—our Mums. It's every morsel of the simple chicken they told that come here and stay this late



GENERAL BROWN of the Hunting News, and GEORGE BROWNSON SON of 25 Dept. stand with some beautiful specimens caught at Cape Hen, M. D., as one of their fishing expeditions.

here. Therefore, are just it being and proper that we dedicate this poem by "Mary Filkins" to "Our Mothers."

When the lady that
Must have their day
Not off coffee tea with them
At the close of day

And when food they
Bring from long days
And when their food up to bed
The women, who get their

Just quite its own because
It gets when they have sleep
Not make the house, but make the
Living.

And, FATHERS DON, make the great
And never one more with a path
AND MOTHERS DON MAKE THEM
But make things that mother's progress
Over their lady days



GENERAL BROWN (SECOND) BROWN of 25 Dept., shown driving a team in a hunting day, this past general season. Individually, Charles got the shot.

From reliable sources we learn that over 500 ring-necked pheasants were released in Bellevue Co. by the State Game Commission. The shipment consisted of 150 Bona and the balance were tall grass Cackles. We are also informed that 500 rabbits were distributed in open areas since the last hunting season. There is a bright view on the horizon for the future.

The month of May also brings to us another special day which is an integral part of our daily life, **MOTHER'S DAY**. This day was originally designed to honor the Union dead of the Civil War, but with the passing of the years, we pay tribute to all who did us the kindest in the scheme of our creation. Their memories are immortal and an inspiring story of courage to us. This particular day is symbolic of the spirit of our people. We must never lose our opportunity to show our appreciation and love for those who so willingly sacrificed their lives for us. They are an integral part of our daily life and their memories endure for all time — Let us remember so that those honored dead shall not have died in vain.

The Keystone Automobile Club has issued a warning on cut-throats behind the wheel of your car. Edward F. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, stated that many highway accidents happen annually because drivers should be just a second. They suggest that those taking lengthy trips should cut lightly, break up the journey often with short stops for refreshments, or merely to look at the coun-

try. Falling asleep at the wheel has become the last great sleep for far too many drivers. Its cure during at home. **FISHERMEN PLEASE NOTE.**

Paul Kishka, captain and crew member of 41 Dept., spent an exciting day fishing at Taylor Bridge, returning with numerous extremely large channel catfish. Paul informs us that he must bring us his!

Bob Filkins, keeper of the time clock, and Stanley Belcher, captain angler of 42 Dept. (previously at Taylor's Bridge in Maryland, Saturday, April 16) in quest of catfish. Filkins reports a catch of one extremely large channel cat while Belcher snagged nine more beauties.

General Brown, captain angler of 23 Dept. who has been doing a superb job as our hunting agent, informs us that he has secured the services of Captain W. E. Clousey of Washington, D.C. to pilot us on our forthcoming fishing expeditions. Incidentally, Captain Clousey is rated as one of the best in the fishing business and General is to be congratulated for his diplomatic maneuver.

Once and again, this reporter has been called upon to answer queries, as to why we could not publish this, or publish that. We are pleased to note the interest our fellow employees show in their magazine. However, we feel that you probably want to satisfy some of the people some of the time and most of the people some of the time, BUT we always do try to combine the interests of all of the people all of the time.



GENERAL BROWN, one of 25 Dept's return from our stream with two good sized ones, snaggled his poor laughing stream.



FRANK BROWN, JR., age 7, is the son of Frank Brown of 34 West.



EDWARD JERRY FISHER is the three month old son of Edward Fisher of 47 Laurel Way.



LINDA THERESA BOYWITT, 10 months, is the daughter of Anthony Marcelli a transporter in 34 Department.



BETTY BURNS, pictured at five days old, is the grandson of Anna Burns, Crane Operator in 34 Department.



JOAN ANN MILLER, age 7 1/2 years, step-daughter of A. B. (Bobby) Edwards of 34 Department, is very proud of her new baby brother, Robert Wesley Edwards born January 11, 1953.



GEORGE JAMES LEWIS, age 4, is the son of Edwin Lewis, a burner in 47 Department.



EDWARD MILLER, JR., is the ten year old son of Edward Miller of 34 Department.



DEANNA, age 10, **HAROLD, JR.**, age 10, and **KEVIN WAYNE**, 11 months old, are the children of Max Greenough of the West-Metal Shop.



Junior Pages



SARA VIRGINIA EBERT, three years old, is the daughter of Joe Coker of the Eighth Street Day School.



JOHN CHARLES BONNER, 12 months old, is the son of Mr. John Bonner of the Eighth Street Day School.



ELNORA LEE CRAWFORD is the daughter of George Crawford of the First Training Room.



DUKE EZZELL, JR. is the eight year old son of Duke Ezzell of 574 High.



CAROL ANN OMERICK LUTZ, age 5, is the daughter of Walter Omerick of the Methodist First.



ANDREW S. BURDICK, age 3, is the son of Joseph A. Burdick of 24 Carpenter.



EMMA TAYLOR, 10 years old, is the daughter of Duke Taylor of 577 High Street.



DAVID M. OMERICK WRIGHT, is the 8 month old son of Walter Omerick of Methodist First.

OUR MAY COVER

3000 Ton Machine Erector

The large machine erector was machined and assembled at the Washwell Plant for the Washington Company and shipped to the Kaiser Aluminum Company plant in the State of Washington.

This machine erector aluminum plates 1½" thick, 90 inches wide and 40 feet long. The amount stretched depends upon the hardness of the aluminum while the erector straightens out the buckled sheets.

The assembled machine was over 90 feet in length and stood over 12 feet high. The shipping weight was 500,000 pounds, making it the largest ever made in this country.

To ship to the Pacific Coast required the use of 1 long flat, and 2 extra long gondola cars.

Also to be seen in the picture are 2 large propellers for the tankers being built in the shipyard. These propellers have been completely machined and statically balanced at the Washwell Plant and weigh approximately 62,000 pounds each with a diameter of 22 feet. They are of manganese bronze and were cast by the American Manganese Bronze Company at their Philadelphia Plant.

An Induction Coil Heater can also be seen. This is used to stretch cylinder jackets on liners. — Sam Stevens.



U. S. M. B. machine erector brought to water, two gondola cars.

to water, two gondola cars. The 87' x 47' x 47' machine placed in the yard will be moved back and forth across the Chesapeake Bay carrying about 40 freight cars full of aluminum. With a large cutter at each end, and small boiler for power steering, lights and fans, the vessel made a striking appearance in a coat of ding and silver and yellow plate brass.





E & H — JAMES, Capt. WILLIAM HEATY, Fabricating Shop, transportation; HARVEY FENNER, SSGT, 2d zone (left) and DONALD STEPHANSON, SGT-4, 2d zone (right) are recipients of their Service Pin.

C & D — SAM CRAMER, SSGT, (left) and JAMES HERRICK, SSGT, are the recipients of 2d zone Service Pin from Capt. William Heaty, (right).

F — Major, ANDREW ADAMS, 2d-2006, 2d zone and JAMES BLANCH, 2d-106, 2d zone are awarded Service Pin by Capt. of Engineering Dept., Raymond Poirier.

G, H, W — Capt. Frank W. Reed, Jr., 2d-106, 2d zone, transportation; HARVEY FENNER, SSGT, 2d zone (left); DONALD STEPHANSON, SGT-4, 2d zone (right); and FRANK WOODSON, SSGT, 2d zone (right) are recipients of their Service Pin.



March Service Pin Awards

2d Zone

22-26	Walter Lynch
22-1	Clay Martin
22-89	Sam Chaban
22-22000	Andrew Adams
22-26	John Poirier
22-1	Alex Ungarich

2d Zone

22-23	Ernest Dieckman
22-23	Marcel Torres

2d Zone

22-110	Joseph Calaba
22-22	Frank Wimmer
22-104	James Gillmore

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

1d Zone

22-177	Joseph Chevrolet
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HOURLY ROLL

2d Zone

22-29	Alexander Kiriaki
22-98	George Stone
22-102	Adolph White
22-672	Samuel Graf
22-45	Harry Robinson
22-26	Edward Swafford
22-73	John Flanagan
75-20	Charles Williams

1d Zone

22-22	J. Harley Day
22-264	William Tatum
22-2226	Norman Finley
22-220	Charles Pennington
22-29	Raymond Swyncher
22-26	Stephen Smith
22-29	Leon Cummings
22-23	William Conroy

1d Zone

1-20	Leon Evans
4-100	Charles Brown
22-1789	Nathan Yurichky
22-120	John Tate
22-204	Charles Kinler
22-242	Robert Moore
22-2206	Henry Fain
22-175	Teddy Klink
22-190	John Paul, Jr.
22-214	George Ship
22-222	Edward Palmer
75-150	Myron Hubert
22-222	Albert Prewsky
22-222	Lawrence Flancy

WE HAVE A VISITOR!



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, recently captain of our "Watch 88," as you can see by his picture. Bill will be back only on the 20th when he comes reporting around the Horned Point. He is expected to sail "Map" in April of 1953, equipped with two compass and double to frame outfit. Due to illness Bill had to leave us in 1949. He had taken a full course of our "88" Red Cross's course before. He expects to thank James Beard, Bill, J.P., the following week their first reports to Bill and wish him many years of happiness.



CONGRATULATIONS



Charles Zeiss became plant Maintenance Engineer recently. Charlie got his engineering at Wake Institute and attended Harvard Business School. He had early contact with ships as an officer, and was a trainee at Brooklyn Naval Yard.

LET US PRAY

Let us Pray:

For all world's Peace,
For beauty and unity in nature,
For the least we really see,
Waiting to enjoy world's beauty here.

Let us Pray:

For all to unite in love,
From there is full of work to be done,
To work with a Christian heart,
For we know that is doing the part.

Let us Pray:

To God, to love us all,
For the future and every fall,
To make us stronger than by faith,
For we know He will make it true.

BY BESSIE JONES, 67-70

I like Peter St.
Graham, Peter
March 18, 1953

To Fellow Members of our Ship:

I want to express my thanks and gratitude to all of you who made it possible for me to leave all of the island I needed during my recent illness. Without the island I could not have gotten well.

There are not words to express the thanks to you who made it possible to recover.

Sincerely,

St. Thomas, St. J.

Look Inside Yourself Says Ed Mathis



made it to this.

Ed taught school (in addition to his farm) from 1918 and then studied the ministry at Benedict College. He moved to Iowa and led in Johnston, and found increasing demands for his preaching. But Ed was not entirely satisfied, "because the brethren and sisters looked like they were in greater need than I. I wanted to work enough to help someone else other than myself."

Ed took to farming again, but it wasn't long before the bollweevil attacked King Cotton. When Ed returned the devastated fields one day with a neighbor, the destruction was all but overwhelming. Ed turned to God, and looking upward got his answer — prayer. It was an experience similar to the command he was once given to stop smoking.

Ed left South Carolina after the Harding election and migrated through Washington and Philadelphia. At the Clinton Shipyards in the punch shop until Ford bought it, Ed has worked at Baldwin and Standard before coming to our Ship in 1948. After the depression laid its wrecks "The Duke" came to my rescue, so he did in behalf of my neighbors during World War II. His son James and nephew Howard Williams worked in No. 4 Yard then.

The "individual's spirit" is the cry of human conflict Ed took from his 37 useful years and long church participation. Instead of doing what S. C. ministers wish, he feels that God brought him to Chester — a better laboratory perhaps — so simple that spirit. And Ed will pray that he can continue to contribute "as the Lord sees fit."

Thirty-two years ago Ed Mathis got off a trailer in Chester at 2nd and Townsend Streets. He's lived within a half block ever since. "The Lord," says Ed, "bald me to move from my farm in South Carolina," a move which brought him to Chester.

Ed's father was a slave who lived to be 77. In the last century, the White Raven turned his plantation into 16 acres farm outside Johnston. S. C. Southern negro farmers paid rent of 3 1/2 bushels hoes with 1 horse; 5 bushels with 2 horses. Ed Mathis recalls this "honest farm land" was worth then, \$100 and more so now. Along with corn he raised cotton, peas, potatoes and tobacco — he had five.

In 1917 his wife, "who was never sick in her life," arose one morning and asked me to visit her brothers in Atlanta that she wanted them to come immediately — before she died. Only a sister from nearby Augusta

March Standalone Visit to Sea Ship turned out to be far for as far as all donors were concerned. Results were better than expected due to the fact of Greater Plus and Greater South Units which worked efficiently and cheerfully. Many Sea Ship families are beneficiaries of volunteer donors.



1. THE LATE MR. JOHN DAVIS

was a regular contributor to the fund.

He was a member of the unit.

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OUR YARD



385 DEPARTMENT

By Monte Aulis

Wedding bells have been ringing quite steadily in our department during the past month. They were ringing on March 26th for Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Poppy" Smith. On April 6th they rang for Eddie and Betty Stahl and Edwin and Barbara Ann Pink. And again on April 11th for Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Buddy" Newton. Congratulations and best wishes to you all.

Bob Miller is the proud father of a 2 lb. 7 oz. baby boy. Junior arrived a bit ahead of schedule but he is doing fine and should be home soon. Congratulations, Ed and Chris.

We welcome back Gerry Blough and Bill Harburn after long absences. We're sorry to report that Leader Fred Pitt got lost in an automobile accident. Fred Schuck and Dick Stadel are also on the sick list. May you all have a very speedy recovery.

Lucas H. Brown, our shop number, ex-Navy deck mechanic and glider center, states that he will not get ahead this summer but will spend his time raising prize chickens at his McCall Heights estate.



HARRY SMITH and his family of one month married relations are shown gathered in landscaping. Virginia Marie (center) was surrounded by neighbors before riding their delivery, "Buddy" for a ride to the wedding party. Mrs. Smith gives the bride a few useful suggestions from experience.

George Loney is sporting a new black convertible — and it's a beauty too. . . . Harry "Molokai" Fisher, the old sea dog from the Great Metal Shop, who we understand, was with Dewey at the Battle of Manila, is sporting a pair of sunglasses with pockets that are waterproof. Under your pants now, fellows, they're going fast!

"America's" Hellock, "King" Myers, "Captain" Reed, "Household Finance" Gebek, and "Yellow Cab" Goldstein are polishing their tools and work in preparation for the falling season.

Miss Chatter, Bink Pined has been talking quite a bit about getting lonely. By the time this issue reaches you, he should have played his first round. . . . I wonder why Henry Corbin always holds a finger in his ear while talking over the phone. Well, Charlie told him the other morning: "You don't have to hold your finger in your other ear, it won't go through." I hope you're right, Earl!

New strength has been added to our Armed Forces by the recent addition of Maxine Hall and J. Wallford Bond to the Army and "Vera" Plaugher to the Marines.

SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

What is something good about the way of the ship?
It's on your side, on the starboard side.
To make things any way you want them, do.
You know, "I found something good about you."
What you're interested wanted to know is you.
Oh, I found out what's best to take heart
to find out you're ready to take with me.
"I found something good about you, folks."
When you have finished the substance talk,
And have made around you full bar and
that.
A third person and now, when you're not
getting any.
You know, "I found something good about you."
And when I have around the bar suggest
that.
I know there is that who will give me the
And you have a heart to kindly and you.
You know, "I found something good about you."
— WALTER BOND (LORD)

OUR DOORWAY

"The door was enough to show and point and
guide.
The doorway high enough to have about
width.
The doorway strong enough from within to
hold.
The door will open or it will be welcome
every friend!"
— R. A. FINE (DOD)



BINK PINED and a companion of 385 Dept., is shown here with his wife (left).

NEWS FROM 75 MAINTENANCE

By Harold Baker

Harry Williams and Bill Stone have been trading about which one of them is in better physical condition. Harry says that Bill is an old and decrepit that he should be saving for a down payment on his coffin! Bill says that Harry is living an increased time, he has seen dead men who are in better condition than most is!

Warren McKenney has finally gotten that bad arm loose, and he will soon be able to get out and play ball with his boys again.

Les Woody has removed his dark glasses for a while, how long the new ones will last is anyone's guess. . . . Harry McKenney was laid up with a bad leg for awhile, his leg is still swelling up from the time that Nappy threw that baseball over at him! . . . John Brando on the second shift has returned to work after a long period of illness, we all hope that John will retain his good health now that he has recovered it, and we are glad to have him back in our group again.

Chick Twissel, Alky Knuts and Al Oak went for a boat ride recently, over in Salton, New Jersey. They said that they were fishing, however, they didn't get a bite! . . . For every work-out that Joe Walker goes fishing, he has to work two consecutive weeks at home. Anyone who wants to go on a fishing trip with Joe will have to

help him do his homework first. These orders come direct from the boss of the Robert Hamilton, Stone Harbor!



By Joe McFalls

Heartily sympathy to Fred and Herman Karambary upon the recent loss of their father.

Harvey Fisher is getting ready for spring — adding the price on putty and paint. Looks like Harv will have a pleasant vacation this year.

When asked why he keeps moving his eyeballs around in circles, George Bergeron tells us he is practicing for the Spelling contest of Canada and Delaware.

Have you noticed the snappy salute that Bill Fawcett gives you with those eyes? Must be from associating with so many Admirals on 5 Pier. Have you ever thought of saluting, Bill?

By the time you read this the Ship is expected to have started work on a stack or some layer over the "Stone and Islands" vacation spot beside Herman Brown. An earlier estimate by Pete seemed to indicate the parking lot, proved to be too high in cost.

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
HELL DRAINING ROOF

By C. J. Grand

Congratulations were in order this past month, when Gerald H. Williams received his 25 year Service Pin and Frank L. Parikh a 20 year Service Pin.

We welcome George H. Cole of Hull Fittings into our Draining Room. . . .

Dick DeHaven is trying to convince everybody else there is no place like France, Bill for his own sake talk and by now is in Paris with his daughter and wife making their home with her father.

Tom McKee whose hobby is making model airplanes, received his "Bess" 1/2 P.P.S. 1 cyl, radial engine, 1 1/2 hp, Nieuport model in the Philadelphia Holiday Show, held April 11th, and came home with 1st place prize. Harry Gorman entered a P-51 Mustang, 1 cyl, gas powered engine in the same show on another night and also came away with 1st prize.

A certain Lion character found a neighborhood dog and kept him somewhere until a reward was posted, then went and returned the dog and collected cash.

The Third Ping-Pong Tournament held at Koff Demingard's home came out with Joe Chevrolet in first place with Joe Anthonio playing a close second. Others in the lineup were Lloyd Wood, Jack Bulger, Jim Kish, one, Bill Buckley, Paul Sloan, Koff Demingard and some truly.

Giddy "Zoot Sutter" Mowatt almost looked better the other day; he wore a normal pair of pants to work. Some say it is the hipster and Expert Nappy Stone had a sale.

Opening day for trout fish found Fred Springer coming back with a 9" and 12", while Jim Roberts tossed his only one back hoping to get a larger one. Jim Lake commented that it was a nice day.

In writing this column I would like to give a warning to all local owners, stay off the highway unless it is absolutely necessary! The 10 that he got her drivers license.

That, guess? We ask you what this say,
If there, we guess that find and have,
If enough, with no longer has,
If has, our best will occupy this.

— J. VAN DYKE



THEY'VE BUILT (LEFT) ONE OF THE NEW 600 TONS, each having 1,000 barrels carrying capacity, at 275 Bay Blvd. of the new four ship dock. The bottom completely consisting of aluminum and steel framework and other tube grating work, were completely dismantled and reworked.



By Dick Christy

Your report, along with our Editor, recently attended a meeting of the Men's Club at First Baptist Church, Chester. The speaker of the evening was Malcolm Perlick, a member of the Penn. State Labor Board. He spoke on "Labor Relations" and reviewed the old Wagner Act and the present Taft-Hartley. Let me first be a thorough monster. After his speech the meeting was thrown open for discussion—where many of the features of labor legislation were freely discussed, pro and con, resulting in numerous questions—most of which were ably answered by Mr. Perlick, clearly demonstrating a thorough knowledge and deep interest in his subject, making the affair both interesting and informative. On the whole, we agreed we had spent a most profitable evening.

Thanks to the perseverance of Henry "Speed" Davis, the Vocational Training Program now boasts a fine print reading class for Mechanics. After several futile attempts, Henry was finally told that if he could produce evidence of sufficient interest among the mechanics a class would be formed. He promptly contacted the department and managed to secure about 25 interested boys. Whereupon "Doc" Crider immediately arranged for training fees. The instructor is Claude Allen and it is expected that those participating will derive great benefit. It may prove interesting to some to learn that Henry acquired the nickname "Speed" many years ago at Langhorne, Pennsylvania.

At the time of this writing, John Tingle is hospitalized, he is greatly missed by all and we are all earnestly wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. Along with his usual duties it almost became necessary to send him to watch of Farnon Bibles, who recently got himself lost on the Belt, while it was in daylight. It has been reported that the "Farmer" is seriously considering the job stability

of getting this year's tags with "Whitney" last tags. He didn't like the show-offs worn by Willie, Leroy and George. Incidentally, Willie failed to "April Fool" the "Farmer" for the first time in 12 years.

Gene Rando just bought himself a new car and took a ride to Pullman, Maryland, to visit Ralph's daughter. He had a great trip, got lost going down and Ralph, who arrived later, just missed seeing a dog down there by a hair. They were all set to give the local crowd a workout when they realized it was Sunday, so that was that. While on the Rando subject, Andy Adams, Sr., recently journeyed out that way in quest of flowers and wound up with a nice muddy blue car. Yes, he had plenty of flowers, too.

We are in receipt of a report from a usually reliable source that Whitney Fryer recently laid off work to lay his parking problem before his mates at Washington.

As has been the custom for quite a few years now, April Fools Day reminds us that Bill Walters is now one year older. Congratulations, Bill, and may you enjoy many more. . . . Fred Thurman recently took a trip at breaking up on his jurisdiction, having served on the jury.

We were all sorry to learn of the injuries suffered by Ed Reg's, Bud McKidd's son, who was badly injured in an automobile accident. We trust that by the time we go to press, he will be fully recovered. Bud says the car is a total loss.

Since he was observed studying a

light meter, it was discovered that Willie Sherman is quite a camera enthusiast, and it has been suggested that he might get us some scaled shots around the shop from time to time. Well, we shall see. It is said that upon arriving home from work, Willie first takes a look in the garage, thereby learning if it is time yet to dust the belt and tuckles.

Wm Wright, who was seriously injured while welding, was recently seen in the yard dispensary and while he shows marked improvement, it remains necessary that he undergo an eye operation. We are all pulling real hard for him and wish him the very best of luck. . . . Sorry to report that our champion, Clarence Ross, is still incapacitated and having considerable trouble. We are all earnestly hoping that he may now be fully recovered. He sends his regards to all the fellows in the shop.

Low Strahle of the dyed-in-the-wool club has been laid up and at the time of this writing is recuperating, but still unable to resume his duties at the yard. Low's troubles are a result of World War I experiences and he recently spent a couple months in a veterans hospital below Washington, Delaware. We hope that by the time we go to press he will be recovered and giving freedom to his old stand—the living bar chair.

Bill Yale, who was a seven dollar a day card, said he had tried the fishing already and while the real fishing is not too good, he had a great time catching one having which was to be found in abundance



WHEN BILL YALE (SECOND FROM LEFT) FOR A FEW MINUTES MADE HIM, HE IS HELD IN THE HANDS OF THE GROUP. (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) BILL YALE, ANNE BARNES, GENE W. WRIGHT, WILLY BAKER AND BOB BAKER.

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Joe Day Mutual Benefit Association for the months of January, February and March 1932.

Receipts as of December 31, 1931 \$22,275.22
 Balance as found December 31, 1931 21,247.14

RECEIPTS:

From mutual bene. societies —
 January 1,075.00
 February 1,075.00
 March 1,074.75
 \$ 3,224.75

Quart. Amount from Company —
 January 1,075.00
 February 1,075.00
 March 1,074.75
 \$ 3,224.75

Cash Dividends from Investments —
 Interest on Refuse Bonds 500.00
 Dividends on the Oil Co. Stock 1,212.00
 Dividends on the S. Bond Co. Stock 87.00
 \$ 1,800.00

Cheques returned to Treasury 75.00
 \$ 1,800.00
 \$2,000.00
 \$22,275.22

DISBURSEMENTS:

Life Benefits Paid —
 January 2,125.00
 February 2,125.00
 March 2,085.25
 \$ 6,335.25

Administrative Expenses —
 January 25.00
 February 25.00
 March 25.00
 \$ 75.00
 \$ 6,410.25
 \$ 5,875.75
 \$22,275.22

Balance as found March 31, 1932 \$ 5,875.75
 Receipts as of March 31, 1932 \$22,275.22

around the place and being unusually large this year were real fighters.

It gives this reporter to find it necessary to fulfill the obligation of reporting on the various illnesses of our compatriot, Eddie Weiss, one of our best reporters and one of the finest fellows you could meet anywhere. It was a severe blow to learn that it was essential that he undergo a very serious heart operation, which proved successful, but later complications developed which will require his complete recovery. Following that Association above all others, we then lie down in the power of prayer. It is to be hoped that all his friends and acquaintances get down on their knees and beg the Almighty Father to grant that his recovery may be speedy and complete; and that he may soon take

his place among us again. It might be added here that his spirits are high and he is anxious to hear from his many friends. Please send him a card or call — address Mr. Edward Weiss, 57 So. 15th St., Darby, Pa. (Thanks).

We wish to extend our sympathy to the Thurston family of Grant Lyman, who recently faced the tragedy of having a child lost in a fire. The little fellow was a grandson of Ed Dagg's, "Booie" Thurston. . . . Also our condolences to the family of "Booie" Redwell, who recently passed on. Late of Withersill Plant, he had previously worked at the yard and had many friends there who join the family in their sorrow. . . . We wish to extend our sympathy to Clarence Ross on the death of his mother.

42 DEPARTMENT

By Sam Hayes

Boy, there are still good women left in this world. One of the best is Katie, Nick Piana's wife. She really went to a lot of trouble to keep those legs her husband brought over for Saturday pleadsies. Nick and Pete were partners playing against Jimmy and Sam. Not only is Nick lucky to lose, but also ready. The only reason those guys were Jimmy's partners to one man was because Jimmy and Sam were more interested in the food. Kitching was supplied by Rosemary, Nick, Pete and Donna, all against their Nick.

"Snakepit Louis" is a guy with real troubles. He drives such a chicken-down racket, that every day something different has to be fixed. He spends as much of his money fixing his old piece of junk, that he's forced to eat bread because he hasn't got. You see, it has affected his mind.

CRIB BASH — It was decided that the men in the brickmaking department are going to learn how to cry. For example, the one who does all the crying is highest man on the number of hours he weeps. In the end of the year, decided they will have to bring in words and join the crying union.

OLD SELF — Yes, he's retired because he's really broke down and wanted to see like his old self again. Bright and early he gave the bricklayers a warning before going on the job using two men as examples.

HINT — A certain person in the brickmaking gang is using a cup to dirty the boys would like to know if he would mind these buying him a can of hot so he can use it to wash his cup with. Then may be he would know he's drinking coffee.





By Nick Stewart & Jack Kambou

With Eddie West in the hospital after undergoing a heart operation, Spots From Wetherill is being temporarily handled by Moore, Jack Kambou, Art photographs, and Nick Stewart. We hope that Eddie starts with some sort of satisfaction that it is taking two people to try to keep this column up in the standard that he has set. Eddie has now returned to 47 S. 1st Street, Berkeley, to rest, but those who would like to sleep here a few . . . We took over this job to see how to meet the phone challenge, but Jack has been practicing with his camera (since the Testimonial Dinner) and next month we should be in good shape.

Sister Patrick's Day brought both at least two remarkable nights. One was Archie Brown who dropped in to visit us. He looks like a million dollars (plus tax) and can hardly wait for his grandma's arrival in case as he can run up to Malibu. The other night, with no comment needed, was Chevy's given Kentucky Colonel tie.

A man familiar to all of us for many many years is no longer with us. Elmer "Bucky" Bethford passed away in his sleep March 22. Our beautiful company is extended to his family.

Paul Smith was lost to Mr. Johnson Smith, Asst. to Managing Director, Smith's Manufacturing Engineering Co., Greenwood, Newland, who was visiting this country taking a special course at R.I.T. Mr. Smith's father knows Mr. Eddie's father is the head of the Blue Bell.

John Grant came in the other day looking like he'd spent the night sleeping on the cold ground. Since he's been making the parking area, we a bit . . . Have you noticed the professional air of John McElroy as he and Tom Nevada stand between their two big hairy wilds comparing notes? . . . With everybody drives here but me! Glenn has reduced his average time from the Wetherill Plant to Southwester to seven minutes.

Wally came in Easter Monday with his pocket bulging. We won't say

Good at Half the Price

One day while walking along the ocean I noticed a man carrying his dog. I stopped in to see what he had for sale. I thought when I could do with such a man.

But people aren't what they used to be. They want to see us to get what we had just to keep the dog alive. A small I will have with this.

And a small one is a useless thing. You cannot walk in it, you must see. In you see it in, you must see. Another one will make a dog.

What can you do with just one more? You cannot walk in it, you must see. In you see it in, you must see. Another one will make a dog.

And as you build up to a book that is, if you have lots of books that you can read, you can make about 500 per cent more with it too. Another.

A book is a book, or you can be in good luck in a company. And that is one of our greatest things to work a party. My own . . . A. J. STEINER

helping with money, but he did take the work of before Foster to help run his Florist Shop in Fremont Place. . . . It's not Spring Fever with this old man, he has been moving into his new home in Valley Manor. No longer wanting there has been out.

Charlie Grant is no proud of his new Oldsmobile that he refuses to drive it to work. We understood he has got 500 miles on the engine but only about 10 miles on the car. Speaking of Oldsmobiles, everyone in the Flower Room were even as this "55" except Bill Taylor who decided on a wife instead. She's out will be tied April 19th.

To Bill Kambou, the launching of Bill 500 will be an anti-climax. Bill's best should hit the water a week or so ahead of our Bill 500. . . . Out of luck to Earl Davis, George Harris and Dominick Marino who have left for military service. . . . We are allowed to hear that those following road course which vibrates the door of No. 1 Shop are not much of this.

We welcome aboard Bill Collins, as we. No more pilot with many many hours flying the Tampa, Bill, in process, is engaged in expanding. . . . Most baffling mystery of the month—Who gave Archie and Spots, Brandy exploding cigars at the Testimonial Dinner?

Let's not take her too much in either early this year. We understand the time has also granted early leave this year.

HURRY BACK EDDIE! ! !

SPOTS FROM OUTSIDE WETHERILL

By E. West

Your reporter is back home and wishes to thank all the boys who made the longest trip to visit him and make his stay more pleasant.

(Did you hear about Newman, Carly, Steve, and Charles Grant getting lost on the way to Germantown? They saw Northwest Mounted Police and Indians. They really thought they had reached Canada! They had to turn back so the Indians couldn't get Carly's two boys.)

One shall Newman—although in other. We always told you, Ed, one shall was enough. . . . Charlie Grant had that far away look in his eye (dreaming of salt grass and good whiskey).

Ed wants to thank Harry Fink for eating his Sunday dinner away. He sure has eating since then. He visited Ed at his home right on the dot of 2 p.m. greeting his study: "Hi ya Ed, it's supper ready!"

Frank Thompson, Jimmy Johnson and Harry Johnson's returned to Germantown to see Wrenie then back to Chesley via Valley Forge to see folks in George Washington, all in the same night. Harry, that but real sure old man traveling!

Archie Brown, Winch, Schellinger and Ward were recent visitors. Archie did a lot of counting but Wally wouldn't treat with his \$2.00 spending money.

A big thank you to the staff for the photograph get well card, but quiet, it's a secret that I don't tell everyone.

90 DEPARTMENT

By John F. Jones, Jr.

A recent editorial in a local paper, "They Won't Go To Russia," impressed Bucky News so much that he wants it printed verbatim. Although we cannot oblige because of copyrights, here is the gist of it.

When a Federal Judge gave the famous communist leaders awaiting sentence in New York the chance to go to Russia instead of going to prison, they eagerly chose prison. Why, points out the editorial, does one prefer Russia than choose prison to going to this stupid land? We wonder why communist aren't sent to Florida rather than to prison. It would save us the expense of their upkeep. Furthermore, they would have an excellent chance to do some real working. A couple of renowned communist writers in Western Europe was studying travel scholarships to Russia. When

their best of "journals" was even they returned to Western Europe decommunisted. If your interest is aroused read "The God That Failed." Two of the five authors of this book are Catholic converts.

John Miller sports a unique TV set. He bought it before large screens (his is 21") were in mass production. The viewing tube disappears from view when not in use. To fill the tube up John just pushes a necessary switch or two. Same story? John is sure that absolutely certain they don't make them like that any more.

It bothers George Worst the way some people judge at Ridge. George wouldn't mind if he could see more in a while. . . . Married life goes spine with Chris Grah, eventually that is, now he can afford a morning paper every day. The honeymoon must not be over yet, we see him taking home some flowers.

Mike Brown and Tommy Dougherty claim that our "Web Wheel" has invented a rubber stamp to cover everything. Careful, Buddy, you know what grades is only a step away from you. . . . Mr. Big (Jim Bennett) got a bang out of the mashed potatoes Kenny Smedley. It seems they were prepared, incidentally, with one egg mix. (So rich and creamy.)

What Thinkers?

was going to Patterson; with a blouse bubble him when a friend passed him as if he were standing still!

Has a hard time getting more than one hair game a night? (Should he give up bowling and take up Ridge like another thinker who has slipped at bowling?)

Believes Birmingham to be a suburb of Knoxville?

is very fond of giving his transportation every morning?

has several men throwing 1 cubic foot sand dice with a railroad crane?

Watches out for that last one, it's a job!

Frank Martin lost his class ring. It is gold with a red garnet stone. PENN. STATE 1960 is inscribed on it. If you find it give it to someone in the time office. It would make Frank very happy.

How about some news from the country and the payroll section of 91 Department. Just give it to Dunky or any other person in charge of the Exception Office when you go by.

In Memoriam

For Hospitality and His Kind, Joe CUPP, 7833, on 10/10/62. He had a heart attack on the way to church and died. R.I.P.

WILLIAM J. SHANNON, 49-44, 121 E. 125th Street, NYC, died 10/11/62.

JAMES MCGINLEY, 14-12, 107th Ave., Queens, NYC, died 10/11/62.

BARRY FRENCH, 49-44, 121 E. 125th Ave., NYC, died 10/11/62.

WILLIAM T. FINE, 40-11, 121 E. 125th Ave., NYC, died 10/11/62.

JOSEPH F. BRYAN, 40-11, 121 E. 125th Ave., NYC, died 10/11/62.

WILLIAM J. BURNHAM, 49-44, 121 E. 125th Ave., NYC, died 10/11/62.

WILLIAM J. SHANNON, 49-44, 121 E. 125th Ave., NYC, died 10/11/62.

Accident Report for 1st Quarter—1953

Dept.	Men Worked	Injuries Caused	Frequency ¹	Position	Avg Work Days Lost	Severity ²	Position
1	1261	1	82.1	Ho-1	12	0.08	Ho-1
4	1673	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
8	12049	1	25.1	Ho-2a	12	0.08	Ho-2a
W.T.C.	12250	1	32.7		30		
100	14411	1	35.4	Ho-2	54	0.12	Ho-2
105	12649	1	35.4	Ho-1	1	0.01	Ho-1
111	22229	1	4.0	Ho-2	18	0.06	Ho-2
122	22227	0	0.00	Ho-2	120	0.12	Ho-2
126	14273	0	0.00	Ho-1	1	0.00	Ho-1
16	10200	1	26.1	Ho-2	26	0.12	Ho-2
17	22273	10	188		200	0.79	
17	22233	22	227	Ho-1	22	0.12	Ho-1
20	10200	1	10.0	Ho-1	1	0.01	Ho-1
21	11264	1	34.1	Ho-1	1	0.01	Ho-1
21	12211	1	27.1	Ho-2	16	0.12	Ho-2
21	12212	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
21	12213	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
22C	22222	0	0.00	Ho-2	11	0.12	Ho-2
22C	17254	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
25	22224	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
26	22225	1	10.1	Ho-2	10	0.12	Ho-2
27	22247	1	7.1	Ho-1	7	0.07	Ho-1
28	22226	0	0.00	Ho-2	17	0.12	Ho-2
28	22228	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
W.T.C.	22222	0	11.1		110		
29	22214	0	0	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
37	22229	1	3.0	Ho-2	25	0.09	Ho-2
47	22228	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
50	17720	1	26.4	Ho-2	11	0.12	Ho-2
50	22224	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
51	17722	1	16.0	Ho-2	15	0.17	Ho-2
TOTAL	22222	1	6.0		49	0.12	
100	22212	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
101	17224	0	0.00	Ho-1	0	0.00	Ho-1
102	22224	1	16.1	Ho-2	22	0.12	Ho-2
103	22227	0	0.00		0	0.00	
TOTAL	22222	1	16.1		220	0.12	

¹Frequency rates are established as follows: (a) per year in a 100,000 Men-hours worked.

The use of this rate makes it possible to compare each department with all others. THE LOWEST FREQUENCY RATE IS THIS BEST RATE.

All frequency rates show the number of lost time cases per million hours worked.

²Severity rates are established as follows: (a) Number of work days lost in a 1,000 Men-hours worked.

These rates show the number of work days actually lost because of 1953 accidents, for each 1,000 hours worked in the department. THE LOWEST SEVERITY RATE IS THE BEST RATE.



By "Finky" Fishbein

Spring is in the air and the trees and flowers are blossoming. The fellows are making their preparations for vacationing in the desert, the mountains, with some maintaining their vacation at their headquarters.

Since we have come here from the department arriving in the Armed Forces, we dedicate the following paper to them:

Dear Dad, could you fix for me, that box you got shipped to me. My box was made here in town. We'll make that if you have.

What is it shipping with for this, that box you got? Is it broken all right? Is it over your box through the ship. That sure had that way since his way.

Remembering you, or for your name, across the big ocean? Is it broken, or that, I guess. Give me the box, or for a name to ship.

Alvin Vincent, a little on the lanky side, has taken up junk collecting in his spare time. Anyone that has any waste from around plants see Alvin. Watch his junk yard grow! . . . "The Big Three"—Nuts, Tuna and Windy Hill decided to see the ball



A MOTHER at it here, grandma. MRS. MARY H. HESTER, was recently hit, in several ways, by the mother, Ed.

game between New York and the U.S. Windy says the next time he will catch before he goes.

Clad F. Dyer is back with us after spending a few weeks in the Chester Hospital. . . . The parking meters must be going backwards. Hicky hung on one for two hours waiting for it to move forward. . . . Clad is here. Fish Pilous has invited the boys to his house warming. The ranch type house is just the setting for cats and beverages.

Fred Blue B. Wilson did a wonderful job of putting ballast on No. 100. After a few suggestions from his sides, the ship came to a plank.

Eddie Fisher, the play boy of the shop, managed to paint the inside of his house, out of an interior decorator. He shouldn't have done the job. Ed, not being able to find his own Ed covered all the windows, tables, plants, breakfast dishes, even the beds with a dark blue shade, but didn't get a drop on the walls. The cat was covered with paint. Fortunately, a first class painter was called in and saved the situation. You had you didn't open the ice box and give the coast children a dab or two while you were at it.

Finky and the boys were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Blankman and family at the local gas mill. We talked about the old times and the recent way of life. . . . Lefty finally broke down and bought a new auto. The old one had wire holding the fenders, and the tires were always half flat. It would only start with a push from Maloney. . . . Sorry to hear that Mr. Perkins didn't know the reason for taking on a ship. With the aid of the counter, Ed Windley, was pretty sure that things are straightened out.

Dave Van Horn is going in for baseball in a big way, still counting for his favorite (The Phillies). . . . The heater staff has been added to with Kelly. There's hoping you have plenty of success and the boys are fully behind you!

Since warm weather has set in, we were just wondering if C. Stess will pull off the covers. . . . Harry Fry also has been added to the heater staff, performing his duties at the tube mill and doing a wonderful job.

J. Lawrence, the big fisherman, is giving the best the seasonal job for the great fishing season. . . . James Joseph Hedrick is scheduled to leave for the Army on April 25th.

Your reporter once again is asking for any news of interest, or pictures of children, family, etc. Please get in touch with me as soon as possible.

HAIRPIN TURN



THE SHIPWRECKERS' RETURN, again means to take over a ship's main line, being on the job, even if it's a bit. Bill Gilson, after having to handle the job, looking with a hand and looking in the way (the ship) at the moment, but in minutes, the ship is all the way back to the land and under the water.

The problem here is the land and under the water. The ship is then painted with white paint by tapping the sides with an gun. The "water" (the ship) is then by hand, first painting (the ship) with white paint, then by hand.



By John E. Hoffberger

Starting one column this month we find that our crane operator on E shipyard, Clayton Ryan, celebrated his birthday on April 1, 1945. Congratulations, you just know he came in for quite a bit of good success looking. But, we are inclined to think that he and Gerald are still good friends.

At the ship yard, we were on the waterfront at Wildwood, New Jersey, near the Peace Builders, and we are wondering who the good looking dame was with him, Marie Alice Jones? . . . Well, our old pal, Carl Davidson (Davy), was kept in the headlines. We hear that recently he was seen trying to make some money with by using various kinds of solder joints. We admit they do resemble each other a bit, but Davy is an expert electrician and should have been able to detect the difference. Oh well, live and learn!

Means to move, better stop the loading. Things do interesting some.

time! And Harry, better not get too cheery either. Little pitchers get big ears.

Judy Barden is sure in charge of a gang on SH. Good luck, boy! . . . Harry Thorsberry had the misfortune to rub his right eye on the end of a cable and suffered a bad looking spin, but we are glad to report he is now recovered. . . . We learn that Mrs. William Davis has undergone an operation in Green Hospital. We trust that she is now well on the road to good health again. Bill is our best wishes. . . . Alford (Red Cap) Rank is back on his job again after a lengthy spell of illness due to appendicitis. Glad to see him back in possession of shop material.

Wendy who on the second shift is using white lead paint as lead soap. We sure hope they had clean hands after their experience. . . . Larry Higgins, my old chiller, and his wife have opened a restaurant on W. Third Street in Greens. We wish them luck with their venture. . . . Harry says he can't understand why it takes all morning for "N" to get warmed up enough to say "good morning" at noon.

Our column is rather small this month now, as it's getting rather difficult to get away from, so if you wish it kept up, let's have your notes!



By Austin Florence

Well, guys and gals, here we are back again after the wonderful Easter holidays. I trust you all had a fine time, and hope to see all the children as soon as their terming allows.

It was good to see the Golden Rule used as our back cover on the April edition. Now that we have it committed to memory, it sure would be wonderful if we would put it to practical use in our every day life.

I would like to let all of you know where Ben DeLong, our artist, is. He is in the University Commonwealth Home on West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa. I had sure any cards would be very welcome. Jim had his hand while working in the yard and has had a pretty hard time ever since.

You know it seems to me that some kind of month should be given to

our Dispensary staff for their cheerful ways, especially Miss Finnegan.

A conversation just recently held was Woodbury and Gordon of the Business Block in 32 Dept., trying to figure out how to run their new cars and at the same time pay for them. . . . We would like to welcome our new helper, Jack Yovan.

Now here is one question for the month — "When your heart is breaking, you don't want the burglar, you want the Priest or the Priestess."

It does my heart good to see so many fellow workers using some bits of scripture in their columns. For James Kinsey said — to witness in His name and spread the Gospel, this is one of our duties as a Christian. Here is some consolation to some of you that may have had it all through a long service that you did not seem to get any blessing out of. Jesus never speaks a sermon over 15 minutes long.

We are getting a little lax in keeping in pictures of our children. There should be plenty of new pictures to put in our book since Easter is over. So let's have them, you proud parents!

Charles Lentz was recently a temporary witness when his wife, Ben, and son, Billie, were upstairs for a visit. We tried to get Russell interested in an evening out, but Russ says he knows what's good for him so he didn't go.

Steve of the Gate Street says he gave fresh water fishing in salt water. I don't know where, but so he says. Boy, that Cleaver still sure packs a wallop. . . . A familiar sight in Mall Lane smoking out one of his Windex hats.

Lentz now has some dispensing that he has, and I do mean his. Did you ever see a barrel with some of the hoops missing? Well, that's what I mean. . . . I was glad to shake young Joe Bullock's hand as he came through the shop with the Lions Club the other day.



NOTE: THIS BOAT'S NAME WAS NOT IDENTIFIED UNLESS BLOWN!

"The Yard" Magazine
500 Washington St.
New York Co.,
New York, N.Y.

22 April, 1952

Members:

I am writing this notice to appreciate you for your contributions through "The Yard" as while I have been in the country. You have made it so that I can enjoy every hour of "The Yard" and since things do not seem to worry a lot in a matter of it come from his home town to create some a little bit of news in the form of a company magazine. Please keep up the good work.

Wm. F. Ross, 21-10



By N. (Chowchick) Sankow

Our congratulations to "Wishes," M-270, on being the recipient of a fifteen year pin. May your day among us be just as long as that.

Mr. Martin of Drydock, just returned from a three week vacation in Florida. He sure has a lovely tan and said he and his wife really enjoyed themselves on his first real rest for a long time.

Our compliments to E. Panzera, M-270, who is out with a wonderful knee. Take care of it "feller." Hope to see you back real soon.

The men of 32 Dept. are represented in five different leading teams in the Year Ship program. Watch out for next year when we will have a "riggers" leading team of our own. Y'all working!

Our editor had the pleasure of taking a ride on the New Male bus week. The accommodations weren't quite up to par, and the weather was miserable, but he finally arrived back with the news for his travels. (Ed. Note: Enjoyed his good company.)

You would wonder where all the nicknames come from. Here are some from our Dept. "Jelly Balls," "Wishes," "Handshake," "James," "New York Boy," "Our Captain," "Bummer head," "Wishes," "Blissness," "Lovey Boy," "Winging Sam" and "Popeye."

To hear some of the boys talk, there are more ships built and more work done during our back period. Some of us really work hard from 11:00 until 12:00. Let's keep the back period for a new period, not a goshaw of last day, and I do mean hot!



OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKelvey

Plans are now underway for the Blood League Bowling Banquet. With Pines winning the first half, and leading in the second half, it's beginning to look like a fight to the finish! Will that ball across the line, Will?

Seems like Edna Caprice is at last making some headway from her Spanish course — is she not? . . . Herbie Fisher is back on the job after a sudden attack of Sciatica.

A hearty welcome to Delores Harvey from the first shift Foreall. Delores recently transferred from second shift Taldemans.

We are all wishing a speedy recovery to George Turner who was hospitalized and is now at home recuperating. With all his glad to see you back at your desk George!

Congratulations to Tommy Simmons, son of T. Wesley Simmons, Second Shift Tech. Supervisor, for winning a certificate of merit from the Science Dept. of Franklin Institute. Nice going, Tommy!

"Congratulations to You" Kim. We hear you're going out in your usual attire lately. Get that color in good shape for the league.

Along with Spring comes vacation thoughts and we hear that Trip Floyd is already considering a trip to Florida in May. . . . "Children Here it Comes" Murphy has decided not to go west this year!

How come Edna James doesn't switch her Florida trip from November to May? The weather is always good in Florida.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Pat Bell and Lois Gross

Jack Sherbrooke and Mary Jane Laffey were united in marriage on March 23 in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Best wishes and happiness to you both.

We welcome into our fold, Betty Lawrence, Don Collier, Robert H. Wilson, Fred Dahl, and George S. Blair. Also, Bill Wilson formerly from the Inventory Department.

Spring is in the air, and that is when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love (as the saying goes). Could that be happening to our friend "Wes"?

The sixty-four (64) dollar ques-

tion: Who loaned Gloria's pencil, Wes?

We were very sorry to see our good friend, Mr. Griggs, of whom we had grown fond, leave our employ. We wish him the best of luck in his new undertakings.

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

MR. BAKER'S cheery "good morning."

MR. HANSEN'S heart warming chuckles.

CLAUDE ALLEN'S keen sense of humor.

The ring of BERRY'S laughter.

STANLEY'S interesting vocabulary.

MR. MOSEY'S daily presence.

JACK SHEPHERD'S merry Florida clothes.

JOHN PETERLIN'S quiet manner.

ANN ELBROWSKY'S happy smile.

Gloria's sweet, pleasing personality with everyone.

JOE BACHSMAN'S fatherly advice.

MR. BUCKER'S compliments.

MR. BROOKHALL'S never tiring patience.

ERIC CRIST'S good nature.

MR. BERRY'S clever tricks.

LARRY TRIBOLETT'S shrewdness.

MR. BAKER'S creativity.

MR. SIMMONS'S accommodating manner.

Speaking of names:

Now riding around town is Thelma in a '51 Mercury, Owner unknown. . . . John Canfield has himself a Mark IV Plymouth which is a pretty sharp looking job. . . . Al Pines has just passed his driver's test. Good going Al. . . . Richard Bourlier's everlasting talk of hot rods. . . . Of course, there is still Russ, who is dreaming of owning a Nash Rambler.



By P. Fambro & R. Scatell
Open House at Nelson Knight's had to be postponed due to high water. He asked Gus Erlendson what he does about water in the cellar. Gus said — "Nothing — just keep water down there."

What will become of the job he joined the rank of watch dog club of private investigator of 66 Depts.?

Frank Maloney said for all the

keys to sleep around for a while in his new Cadillac that Dick has talked him in to buying. . . . Who was the man from Brown's Gang that was now trying to trade his Hudson for a team of mules? . . . I overheard Dave and Ernest talking about the granting of the wages. Ernest said it would be more pleasant if they would prefer the grams.

What man spent two days getting too drunk? He was anxious wanting to know how to get the latest one Ray Turner. He says he must use psychology. . . . He is back on the way because he has not been able to find a club short enough to play golf. . . . We wish to extend a hearty welcome to traveling Clements. We see he is back on the job. . . . Bill Leonard has stopped buying.

Kenzie of Learning was trying to get up enough money to buy Wiley a new pipe so we can use the old one to clean away mosquitoes. Kenzie wants to get one with an adjustable chin rest. . . . Alvin Berthoff has turned his interest to an English make bike for more exercise. We are wondering if it is for real work at home or here? . . . We are sorry to hear of Ed Dally, son of the sick list. Hope Mike Dally and his father have a speedy recovery and return back in the gang.

Early the other morning Fred Smith of 34 Dept. walked into a store just in time to hear his assistant George Hester on the radio program. Well, that was nice when Mr. Smith had to listen while George did the talking. He deserves all the honors he can get after working five years with Franklin, even a testimonial dinner.

Alvinson Ryan of No. 2 Ford, Coase just lives off and has earned the nickname of 2 van Ryan. . . . Thanks for the few bits of news, let's have more news for the next issue of Our Year.

For Signaling & March 28, 1954

By Dick De.

Class: Miscellaneous

Number:

I was surprised and pleased when after the first call for help from the hospital you promised all the needed quantity of material to me subsequent the next day before the night operation.

Your help and care, attention and sympathy, without difference between others or when you opened my eyes, kindly administration of this country, is my greatest appreciation.

I would like to be able to repay my debt to the new nation. My best thanks and appreciation.

Respectfully yours,

John Warkala, M.D.

IT 74 DEPT BULLETIN

By Mike Zwickler

Frank Conroy, Pete Millroy, Jim Barker and Jack Lawson were among the crowds that attended the dinner at Columbia Center on St. Patrick's Day. Two of the winners of the given-off was!

Charlie Wright, Bob Lee, Al Hancock, Al DeGrazio and Tony Vancello were guests at the Annual St. Patrick's Day Banquet given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Bellevue-Stratford on March 17.

With the start of spring in the air, the meeting section of this department are taking advantage of the beautiful weather, and are going the realization of their own set of the garage doors. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe East married in Baltimore, Va. to their friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams married in Scranton, Pa. for a visit with relatives. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed journeyed to New York, New Jersey for a visit with friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark married in Baltimore, Maryland. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis married in Spanglersville, Pa. for a visit with their daughter and mother-in-law and grandchildren. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cassidy have been talking in the recovery in the adjoining community. . . . Bill Keady, Charles Lukens, and Mike Zwickler enjoyed an extensive tour through Haven Beach, Linwood and Hightstown.

With the Wine Out says — It is easy to criticize one in trouble, and so easy to help him out!

The special season was officially underway on March 23 with the first series of games being played, resulting in Mike Zwickler and Bill Velichko defeating Joe East and Herb Romano 2-1, Mike Cassidy and Elmer Lewis defeating Tim Piskov and Harry DeHaven 2-1, and Andy Rasmussen and Sam Harvey defeating Jack Lawson and John Melis 1-1. Incidentally, that Harvey, the old sport master, finished a stage with the first pitch of the season.

Howard Clark, Pete Millroy and Big (Sam) Shibe were contributors to the Red Cross Blood Bank March 21.

(Wee Willie) Gilbert, Ben's clerk

of this department, was severely notified that he had achieved the highest quarterly rating in his studies at Temple University. "Good Boy Willie!"

Forest Millerson, 2nd shift attendant at No. 3 Way Truckman, is considered to his honor with a fractured ankle, received in the performance of his duties. The "Boys" wish him a "speedy recovery."

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vancello, Mr. and Mrs. Al DeGrazio and Mr. and Mrs. F. DeHaven participated in the Easter Parade held on the boardwalk of Atlantic City, Easter Sunday.

Al Hancock of No. 67 Truckman was the victim of an unusual accident, while on garbage collecting truck, striking and severely lacerating his left eye. Boy! what a beautiful blow!

Joseph H. Proctor of No. 1 Way Truckman is confined at the St. Joseph's Hospital where he will undergo an operation for hernia. The "Boys" wish him a speedy recovery.



By Sam Swanson

Bernard Baker was 2nd Shift Engineman in a patient in the Wyomeshfield Hospital, Philadelphia, for surgery, Brazil (Brazil) and Foreign, (2nd shift) employees, are working 12 hour shifts to cover Baker's work during the period of his hospitalization. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery and return to the job.

Sam Swanson and wife spent Easter weekend in Seaford, Delaware, where they were guests of their son and his wife. . . . Ed Vignone spent Easter enjoying the breeze at his lovely cottage on the Ramsgate near York River, New Jersey.

Garden tools are being sharpened, the old lawn mower reworked, and cut-alongs inspected and everything being prepared for an early start in the yard and garden.

50 & 60 DEPTS.

By E. "Freddy" Bentley

Now is our Ed Painter back on the job after a very unfortunate accident. . . . Glad to report that Edward

"Dick" Webster is back after a year-long illness.

"Who is known as 'Lover Boy' and what is the increasing love by virtue in his sight? . . . Larry Natche and Steve Shank recently received their license near Spring Pass.

Anyone who wants any books written (in all positions) may contact "Wesley Hill" under No. 1 Shipway. . . . "Jumping Jack" Shaker no longer jumps. He just hops! . . . It is true that "Big Jim" Lind, almost knocked down (by men on his way out of that crowd hole on the Red wall) Charlie Nove has spent the last few weekends getting his best ready for the coming fishing season. Dick's call any of his facilities to help him because he wanted all the credit for himself.

Bernie Handberg did quite a job out Upper Darby way. He discovered a cracked pavement, thus preventing serious injury to his neighbors in the immediate vicinity. . . . Whenever you see Sam Harris and Paul "Blitzey" Sparkles with their heads together you can almost be sure they are discussing fishing boats and chinkies.

We can doxy in silence these few attempts.

32 TO YOU

By Norm Kefford

You may have noticed that Spring is here, and you know that April always bring May flowers. So cheer up for better days ahead. Remember today in the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

We notice that a couple drop in our department is called James or Monday and Jay. . . . When Pat Handberg drives home from work it looks like a bus to the Old Moss House. We also note that he went to New York City recently to see Mr. Wanda on how to play softball.

We note you that Carl is getting plans together for his trip to the big east. . . . If Willie's home get as many coats of paint as he talks about it would be planning from top to bottom.

We are informed that Frank may take his "car" out of muddy holes, now that he has some spare wheels. He is not up to playing baseball, due to certain restrictions — not that the Widders are you much?

And for one Dick he now has all the techniques of being an efficient husband!



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condition, and although she was having a tough time for a few days after the operation, we are now glad to report favorably news that she is doing nicely. Come on, Sylvia, get back on those feet of yours fast and then we will have a big party to discuss operations.

Fred Flinger is back with us again after being out with the common. Hope you are feeling well again, Fred, and I mean in health and not in the neck.

Earl Moody is dreaming of a "HOLIDAY!"

Mabel Gilmore sure is walking in the clouds these days. She has been on a diet and lost considerable weight and will bring down. If you want to be her friend for life, just walk up to her and say: "Good grief, Mabel, but you sure are getting thin!" Don't be having too much, Mabel, or you will have to buy a complete wardrobe for the summer.

For Danny Becker only — "NO."

What girl on the first floor of the Maritime Building was the initial of S. S. was walking around in a dress? Was it because Thad Matthews of this department was hospitalized on April 15th and underwent an operation the following day? Glad you're back, Thad, for this girl was hard to handle when you were not around.

QUIZ PHOTO



Last month's answer was a *COCCINELLA*, the property of Louis Rossi, D-200.

TALES FROM SALES

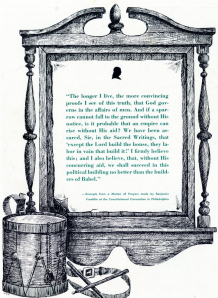
By Milton L. Driscoll

Sylvia Thompson underwent an operation on April 1st after two weeks observation at the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Up to this date, we have had a daily report on her

Essay On Representative Gov't—1860

A people may prefer a free government, but if, from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it; if they will not fight for it when it is directly attacked; if they can be deluded by the artifices used to cheat them out of it; if by momentary discouragement, or temporary panic, or a fit of enthusiasm for an individual, they can be induced to lay their liberties at the feet even of a great man, or trust him with powers which enable him to subvert their institutions; in all these cases they are more or less unfit for liberty: and though it may be for their good to have had it even for a short time, they are unlikely long to enjoy it.

John Stuart Mill



"The longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, Sir, in the Sacred Writings, that "except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it;" I firmly believe this; and I also believe, that, without His concurring aid, we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."

—George Washington, a Member of Congress, made by Benjamin Franklin of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia