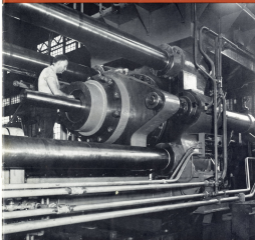


Our Yard

Featuring
**INDUSTRIAL
PRODUCTS**



SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY CHESTER, PA., JANUARY, 1953

Memo from

John G. Pew, Jr.

Among the conclusions of our study is the idea that with the billions we are spending for defense and a variety of foreign aid, we are at a high level of prosperity at home. Actually, our level of welfare in the material sense, should be measured by the amount of goods and services we ourselves consume. It makes little sense to increase our living standard if we produce a great volume which is expended in wars or consumed abroad while our national trade imports far more than exports.

Reports have led me to say that through juggling of figures, both the savings and earnings in the U. S. are generally thought to be at, or near, all-time highs. Our study indicated that mortgages on houses and automobiles were included in the Administration's savings figures. Imagine considering what you will own as a saving! Another point we established, that the mere talking in of more productivity was not enough—they should also buy as much (if not more) in the light of technological advances) as the old dollars of a known value. Still another indication a serious condition—that most families are living on the margin of their paychecks or on credit. This contradicts the widespread belief that there is much ready cash in the hands of the people. And it is reminiscent of what caused the depression of 1929, an overproduction of credit.

How Prosperous is the U.S.A.?

To find out how much prosperity, or material well-being, the people of the United States now enjoy, it is necessary to get answers to these questions:

1. As compared with other times, what is the total amount of goods and services that we have available for our enjoyment?
2. How great, on the average, is the share of each American in this prosperity?
3. How does our prosperity compare with that of other nations?

The government statisticians who do the bookkeeping for the nation produce a figure called the Gross National Product. It is supposed to be the total obtained when you multiply the amounts of everything we produce by the price of everything produced. This year the GNP, as it is commonly tagged, will add up to something like \$305 billion.

The GNP, however, is not an accurate yardstick of prosperity. It may go up because of price inflation alone without any increase at all in the output of goods and services. Also the GNP includes very large amounts of goods and services, such as those for the military, which are in fact a waste of materials rather than of a condition that might properly be called prosperity. Moreover, there is no deduction from the GNP to make allowance for the equipment that is worn out in producing it.

Little Recent Progress

When we make adjustments such as these—to find out how much of our production really is available for the use and enjoyment of the civilian population—the adjusted national product since the beginning of World

War II comes out about as follows. The effects of price inflation have been removed from these figures.

Year	ADJUSTED NATIONAL PRODUCT	
	Billion 1937 Dollars	Billion 1938-39 Dollars
1929	170.1	76
1928	169.0	69
1927	167.7	64
1926	165.2	60
1925	163.7	58
1924	162.4	57
1923	161.4	57
1922	161.0	57

From this table the fact stands out that progress in raising our level of prosperity has been halting. This year, 1932, has been particularly discouraging.

Again, when account is taken of the number of people who must share in the goods and services that are available, our progress is even less marked. This, as the next table indicates, is arrived at simply by dividing the total of available goods and services by the population on hand to share in them.

Year	Population (Millions)	ADJUSTED NATIONAL PRODUCT	
		1937 Dollars (Millions)	Per Person
1929	123.0	1,381.3	\$1,123
1928	121.2	1,381.0	1,138
1927	120.0	1,380.7	1,150
1926	118.9	1,379.2	1,160
1925	118.2	1,377.7	1,167
1924	118.0	1,376.9	1,170
1923	117.4	1,375.4	1,173
1922	116.9	1,374.2	1,180

Now it is clear that we have made little or no headway since the end of World War I.

U. S. Compared to Other Nations

We still are by long odds the most prosperous people on earth. Let's look at the numbers of how the adjusted output of goods and services per person in the United States compares in 1931 with that in a number of other countries:

COUNTRY	PER PERSON
United States	\$1,170
Canada	1,081
Great Britain	884
France	591

A Problem for the Future

Most of the increase in the nation's total production in recent years has been to meet military requirements rather than to improve the American standard of living.

In the light of what clearly remains to be done, we shall make a grave mistake if we use up any of our energy in congratulating ourselves on the relatively meager progress here recorded. Perhaps we should ponder the forecasts contained in the following pages.

Sun Ship's Mixed Bowling League Teams



WING WING—“TWIN”—L. Collins (Captain), J. Parsons, R. Wilson, L. Miller, D. Miller, A. Smith, and J. Robinson.
WING WING—“WING”—R. Adams (Captain), R. Anderson, W. Jones, L. Johnson, R. Jones, A. Smith and E. Shepherd.
WING WING—“WING”—L. Thomas, R. Pyles, W. Smith, J. Evans (Captain), and A. Smith. Misses: L. Wilson, E. Jones.



WING WING—“WING WING”—L. Murphy (Captain), R. Cole, R. Hall and A. White. Misses: A. Cannon, W. Elliott and L. Elliott.
WING WING—“WING”—R. Jones, W. Adams, W. Anderson, E. Jones, E. Lindsey and E. Jones-Caplan.
WING WING—“WING WING”—L. Wilson, E. Hall, E. Gilpin, R. Smith and Jane Buchanan. Misses: W. Smith (Captain), A. Smith.

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SUN SHIP'S OUTLOOK FOR 1953



LOOKING ahead to the year 1953, it is usual for the Company to predict our work program for the New Year.

At the present writing we have 4 of the Maritime Class vessels not completed — 2 of the 26,000 D.W.T. tankers for the Sun Oil Company — 1 of a similar size for the William Transoceanic Company — 1, 16,000 D.W.T. tanker for the Standard Oil Company of California — 1, 25,000 D.W.T. tanker for the Sococo-Venoco Oil Company — 1, 26,000 D.W.T. tanker for the Shell-Mt. Diablo Marine, S. A. and 1 of the same size for the Southern Channing Company, a total of eight tankers, three of which are now under construction. The above mentioned vessels will extend our operations in new shipbuilding into the middle of the year 1954.

It is anticipated that ship repair business will compare favorably with that of the past year.

Completion and delivery of vessels during the past year have been disappointing as only one of the 5 Maritime Class ships was delivered. The first of the 4 Sun Oil Company tankers was close to completion but delayed on account of not receiving part of the main machinery until mid-December. New delivery of ships was largely due to our inability to procure equipment necessary for the completion of more of our contracts, as our windows were unfortunately unable to get steel and steel forgings, in most cases due to the steel strike.

Orders on hand for all refinery equipment, chemical plants and other kindred industries will require the full capacity of our Boiler Shop during 1953. Outside sales, jobbing work and the usual routine work for the new ships should keep the Welding Plant busy for this year.

During the past year it has been particularly difficult to obtain skilled mechanics, which to some extent affected our production. In order to maintain steady employment, it is necessary in a competitive market to compete with other efficient shipyards. It is the writer's belief that many of the new employees who have been engaged with us during the past year are now becoming more familiar with their work and that an improvement in production will be accomplished early this year which will enhance our prospects of obtaining additional new ship contracts.

The Company wishes to thank all of our employees for their efforts and cooperation during the past year and to express our appreciation to the Union for their cooperation.

May the coming year be one of health and prosperity for all.

E. L. Bruns
President



WITH these two pages here under for 1953, a report on the work we are doing, an indication of the work ahead, mention of our continued need for additional skilled tradesmen, a report on some of the expenditures which are benefits in addition to paychecks, and an expression of gratitude to employees giving their time, energy and ability to our common effort.

In addition, I should like to emphasize the importance of our understanding, our union, our job, and our relation to the industry and country. We having good cause from participation in work, without understanding its meaning, I hope and pray that in 1953 we make greater and better strides in establishing voluntary and common understanding in our individual relation to the whole.

For example, I wish that each of us were convinced that there is no basic, inherent problem between labor and management, and recognized that the latter merely strives to blend the energy of the former, with the savings of the total concern to best satisfy our customer, in the competitive market. When all of us realize this truth, we may lessen to

a vanishing point the interminable complications and interruptions to our common effort.

In this way — with basic comprehension of what we are all trying to do — we will have not greater production, better quality, faster, from which all of us benefit.

In this plant, shipbuilding being our major operation, we have to expect pay and share even as in other heavy industry — but by working here we show our willingness to accept these risks.

We run of course, know these risks by pulling together, each to his own full capacity, in our chosen profession as shipbuilders.

So, in 1953 — and beyond — I will be striving for communications towards better understanding through all our Sun Ship family. That's my job, and is what I can best do to make yours a Happy and Healthy Year.

James C. Platt, Jr.
Vice President

A MESSAGE FROM THE TREASURER

By William Cooney



I want to extend to every man and woman working for Sun Ship, together with their families, my best wishes for a Happy and Most Prosperous New Year. We are justly proud of those employees of long service who are supplying the ship yard with the "know how" that is enabling us to build good ships of all types of construction.

The manner in which the service men are handling the business is also gratifying and we are looking forward to meeting our delivery commitments for 1952 through increased production that will be obtained from the teamwork and skill of our organization of workmen and superiors who are giving themselves for competitive days ahead.

The building of new ships, the repairing of all kinds of ships, the building of intricate precision vessels and complicated machines for heavy industries, make our overall business a very interesting one, with fresh problems arising daily to test our ingenuity.

The Delaware River Area, with increased shipping that will follow the industries now locating in the vicinity, assure continuing volumes of ship work of all kinds for the future.

Many of our Sun Ship families have sons or daughters in the armed services — in Korea — in Europe — in training in this Country — and I sincerely hope that the New Year will bring cessation of armed warfare and a safe return of your loved ones to a life of normal peaceful activity.

A. A. NATHAN
Vice President

As we enter the New Year, the Treasurer wishes to take this opportunity to extend to all his fellow employees the Sun Ship's best greetings and the sincere wish that they and their families enjoy good health and happiness during 1952.

Following our annual custom, he again presents a statement to the employees of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company as to disbursements made during 1951 under the several insurance plans instituted by the Company for the benefit of the employees and their families.

These beneficial plans have been in effect for many years. Our Company was one of the first to have instituted each of the plans to cover sickness, hospitalization and life insurance. Its plan for sick benefits through the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association has been in effect over thirty years. Hospitalization insurance for about fourteen years; and Group Life Insurance plan for eleven years. It is, of course, optional with the employees whether they wish to participate, but practically all employees are enjoying the benefits of these several plans.

With figures for 1951 almost completed, we find that the Mutual Benefit Association has paid out \$582,895.00 in sick benefits to its members in the past year; benefits are paid at the rate of \$25.00 per week, and the Association receives ten cents per week from each member and an equivalent amount for each member is paid by the Company.

The Group Hospitalization and Surgical Expense Insurance, underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid a total of \$71,526.52 to 407 employees during the year. Under the present liberalized plan, employees receive \$7.00 per day and up to \$225.00 for operation expense, as well as other benefits. Employees pay fifteen cents per week for this protection, and the Company pays the balance of the insurance premium. It is expected in further liberalize the plan during 1952 whereby employees will receive \$9.00 per day instead of \$7.00 per day, and also to include pelvic coverage without any additional cost to employees.

The Group Life Insurance, also underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has paid out during the year a total of \$465,500.00 to the families of 54 of our employees who died while in the employ of the Company. This is an average of \$8,621.00 for each death. Employees receive insurance protection figured on their annual earnings which is based on their hourly rate multiplied by 2000 representing the approximate normal work hours in a year. Employees pay fourteen cents a week for \$1000 of insurance over the first \$1000 of insurance. The Company pays for the first \$1000 of insurance and the balance of the premium on all over the first \$1000 which varies depending upon the average age of the employees.

The Company has cooperated with the United States Government to encourage the systematic purchase of Government Savings Bonds, paying all the clerical expense involved. During 1951, \$698,666.00 maturity value of bonds were purchased by the employees on savings. Since the Company began cooperating with the Government for the purchase of bonds in 1952, employees have purchased \$266,629,762.00 maturity value of bonds.

The insurance plans for the benefit of the employees and their families have been very helpful over the years that they have been in existence. It is hoped that few will have occasion to receive these benefits, but the existence of these insurance plans will give to all our employees a feeling of security.



Launching of the "Delaware Sun"



SPONSOR, MRS. DAVID W. BAKER, passes the bottle to her husband with Mrs. and Mr. J. H. Fox, Jr., and John G. Fox, Jr. back on.



JOHN G. FOX, Sr. presents a bouquet of roses after the ceremonial bottle operation is completed.

A grim specter of fog being heavy over the Delaware River on the morning the S. S. Delaware Sun was scheduled for launching. Fog visibility threatened to turn a day of ceremony and celebration into disappointment. As normal preparations proceeded, an attitude of uneasy waiting and watchfulness was evident in all of those directly responsible.

As the morning wore on the fog seemed to thicken, and before those charged with the safety of the vessel could go ahead, three major factors had to be taken into consideration.

First the vessel could not be launched without tags to tow it to the waiting barge, and word had been received that this barge had left Philadelphia, but were groping their way down the river in heavy fog.

Second, the channel buoy opposite No. 1 shipway had to be removed, or damage to the vessel and barge might result. The boat changed with this job left Gloucester early in the morning, but she was crawling down river.

Third, positive assurance that river traffic was stopped clear of the launching route was necessary. Discussion of



This position brought a suggestion from Paul Williams, Asst. to Vice President Service, that an attempt be made to run the crew with radar installed in a ship on the dry-dock.

The Yard communications crew promptly strung a temporary telephone line to the wheel house of an Atlantic Earling ship with permission of the owner. The radar

(Continued on Page 10)



MR. HENRY G. BOWEN, President of Sun Oil Company talks on at the traditional afternoon luncheon presented by Mrs. Robert W. Boardman of Sun Ship, Mr. R. L. Burke.



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUN OIL, J. M. FERGUSON, and Capt. commandant of the Guard District, Rear Admiral J. H. Bowen, Jr. address the luncheoning function.





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zwickler

Tracking is an art, but not a lost one. Nor is hunting it a hopeless proposition. Learn to read footprints and you'll know, not only where your target is going, but whether or not he has been hit. In itself, tracking is not a difficult phase of woodcraft. True, it cannot be learned in one day in the woods, or even in one year, but the more-a-year hunter can master enough of it to enable him, in most cases, to recover a wounded deer.

Because experience has long since taught me, never to turn away from an apparently missed deer, without first examining his tracks, I always make my way slowly to the spot where I had last seen my quarry. A track sometimes disappears so quickly after the shot that even the keenest eyes haven't time to detect anything unusual in his behavior. This is a grave mistake. I usually walk out and examine the tracks very carefully, and more than once, I found myself mildly surprised to find that the animal was running slightly off balance. I had scented a hit. I could find no blood spots, but the uneven placing of the track's hoofs was proof enough that I should follow the trail. I find a convenient stump in an open area, and after a wait of about fifteen minutes, I begin to move. I push quietly through the brush, frequently checking the trail, and keeping my eyes glued on the woods ahead. After a short span of time, I usually come upon the wounded animal trying to struggle in his bed, making a final shot easy. The number of times that deer probably would have been lost, but because I had learned something about tracking—no more than any other hunter with normal intelligence can learn—I have more than once brought an otherwise unobtainable limit to a successful conclusion. Many a handsome animal has been related in conjunction with deer tracking. My father once told of running into a well-fed beaver with a rifle, and said another was merely poached. He was studying tracks, though Pop's impression was that he wanted to be an idiot, studying to be a half-wit. In fact the hunter himself



STARR'S IMPRESSION of it isn't good enough to have done with one beautiful beaver except to use it for some fancy top.

openly confessed to being completely ignorant of matters pertaining to hunting. "I saw a lot of tracks in the woods," he said, "I notice some of them have a split in them and some don't. I never have been out deer hunting before so I hope you won't

mind my asking you"—his inquiry was polite, as he pointed to some of the tracks in question. "Are those deer tracks?" My Pop, God rest his deer hunting soul, was a truthful man, and the way he said it, the look around me—the tracks—there in the snow were the tracks of a moose, that had probably strayed from one of the neighboring farms.

Clifford (Red), Fleming and Charles Shady, veteran gun men of 50 Days, enjoyed a gaming trip to Phenixville, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania, with a top of 2 Kingsbirds and 2 Rabbits.

Did you know—Virginia passed the first law prohibiting the killing of deer deer. This law was later repealed.

The Special Services Dept. of the American Foundation for the Blind has issued a catalogue listing 100 items designed to put the world at the feet and finger tips of the blind. One of these items interesting enough is a special holder designed for the blind fishermen that enables them to fish better. This is progress indeed.

Earl Strickland, competent chairman of the third club, enjoyed a week's gunning in the surrounding counties. He was very successful, as we are informed there were several



JOE SHAWK of all Buck shows with his enormous buck which was killed at Malheur, Idaho. This is the deer that was responsible for the second situation that was featured on Hunt.



BOB WITKOLA and JOE WILSON, winners of 41 Dept's contest with their party at Malabar, Maine.

contributions of rabbits made to various projects in the yard.

Joe Grant, grateful hunter of 41 Dept, was recently notified by the powers that be in the State of Maine, that he was elected to membership in an exclusive club in the State of Maine, with the standing of No. 200 S. Just at Malabar, Maine. Membership is acquired only by killing back over 200 lbs. of seal. Along with the membership Joe received a citation from the Governor of Maine and a similar citation from the Game Commissioner of that state. **AND WE FEEL HAPPY HUNTERS.**

This expedition, accompanied by Cliff (Buck) Fleming of 50 Dept, occupied a day's traveling in the Passamaquotti area. Despite a heavy rain we were fortunate in trapping 2 Ring-necked and three (3) rabbits.

Just a reminder—Clean streams are the heritage of all the people. Keep our waters clean.

There again we convey our "Himself Wishes" to "You and Yours" for A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

HEAT IS POWER



WITKOLA BO WILSON (RIGHT) in Chrysler's recent industrial show, had an interesting comparison of two model propellers with the modern manufacturing methods. L. C. Winkler, Jr., Supervisor of Heat, arranged to have a General Electric model of a turbine and turbine on Sun-Springing engine installed from the factory.

In the turbine, the steam generated by a separate boiler, is circulated through turbine blades to rotate the propeller shaft. The advantages are more power per pound weight and less water than

of prop gas turbines, in both power plants used to convert to mechanical energy to drive ships.

The plant type described, which has this is formed to build from turbine systems, turbine shafts set in the turbine to a cast bronze propeller. The first generated drive system, which by connecting rods and crankshafts, with the propeller. The weight of the sun, too great fuel economy, according to 50 Dept, the gas shaft horsepower has about as general drive, the turbine plant produces 500 hp. of fuel gas 500 to 1000 shaft.

Junior Members



MARTIN ANN, age 1, and JOSEPH T. JACOB, 2½, age 2, are the children of the Home of St. Department.



CAROL L. WATKINS, three months old, is the daughter of Lewis Watkins of St. Department.



JAMES POGUE, son of G. S. Pogue of St. Department, is seen here sharing with Santa Claus.



MADLINE BONEY is the six months old daughter of William Boney of St. Department.



HENRY AND RAY GRIFFIN are the sons of Henry Griffin a volunteer in St. Department.



ESTERIE, age 10, MARVIN, age 8, and BOBIE, age 6, are the three daughters of St. Martin, D., of the Sewing Department.



JEANNE AND JERRY ROBINSON, are the children of St. Department of Midland Park. On her first visit as for the past twenty one years.



KEVIN AND TOMMY LAYTON, are the small sons of J. H. Layton of the Business.



BLOOD DONORS

500 pints of blood, taken from 500 Ship crew and women, are on their way to various hospitals at home and abroad and to Red Cross (Relief) plants to await the calls for blood which will come from the big Sea Ship Family.

This is a fine record set made during the twoday visit of the Steamobile on November 1935 and 1936. Due, no doubt, to the fact that more supervisors took an active part in the effort, it paid off. As in everything else, make-beliefs of this kind are empty, as far as results are concerned. When President Butler sent a letter to all supervisors to ask their help, most of the men jumped into the campaign with a bang.

The chart, which appears below, will tell you about the results obtained by each department and you can draw your own conclusions.

Dept.	No. of Donors	Volume in Pints	% of Pints to Number of Donors	Average No. pints per man or woman	Total No. Pints
1	20	10	0.5	0	0
2	20	10	0.5	0	0
3	20	27	1.35	21	9
4	20	21	1.05	20	20
5	20	49	2.45	31	124
6	20	121	6.05	113	226
7	44	147	3.34	97	430
8	20	15	0.75	7	28
9	20	24	1.2	19	38
10	20	130	6.5	100	100
11	20	23	1.15	19	38
12	20	40	2.0	20	40
13	20	54	2.7	27	54
14	20	2	0.1	1	2
15	20	2	0.1	1	2
16	20	2	0.1	1	2
17	20	2	0.1	1	2
18	20	4	0.2	2	4
19	20	4	0.2	2	4
20	20	7	0.35	3	7
21	20	24	1.2	12	24
22	20	2	0.1	1	2
23	20	2	0.1	1	2
24	20	2	0.1	1	2
25	20	2	0.1	1	2
26	20	2	0.1	1	2
27	20	2	0.1	1	2
28	20	2	0.1	1	2
29	20	2	0.1	1	2
30	20	2	0.1	1	2
31	20	2	0.1	1	2
32	20	2	0.1	1	2
33	20	2	0.1	1	2
34	20	2	0.1	1	2
35	20	2	0.1	1	2
36	20	2	0.1	1	2
37	20	2	0.1	1	2
38	20	2	0.1	1	2
39	20	2	0.1	1	2
40	20	2	0.1	1	2
41	20	2	0.1	1	2
42	20	2	0.1	1	2
43	20	2	0.1	1	2
44	20	2	0.1	1	2
45	20	2	0.1	1	2
46	20	2	0.1	1	2
47	20	2	0.1	1	2
48	20	2	0.1	1	2
49	20	2	0.1	1	2
50	20	2	0.1	1	2
51	20	2	0.1	1	2
52	20	2	0.1	1	2
53	20	2	0.1	1	2
54	20	2	0.1	1	2
55	20	2	0.1	1	2
56	20	2	0.1	1	2
57	20	2	0.1	1	2
58	20	2	0.1	1	2
59	20	2	0.1	1	2
60	20	2	0.1	1	2
61	20	2	0.1	1	2
62	20	2	0.1	1	2
63	20	2	0.1	1	2
64	20	2	0.1	1	2
65	20	2	0.1	1	2
66	20	2	0.1	1	2
67	20	2	0.1	1	2
68	20	2	0.1	1	2
69	20	2	0.1	1	2
70	20	2	0.1	1	2
71	20	2	0.1	1	2
72	20	2	0.1	1	2
73	20	2	0.1	1	2
74	20	2	0.1	1	2
75	20	2	0.1	1	2
76	20	2	0.1	1	2
77	20	2	0.1	1	2
78	20	2	0.1	1	2
79	20	2	0.1	1	2
80	20	2	0.1	1	2
81	20	2	0.1	1	2
82	20	2	0.1	1	2
83	20	2	0.1	1	2
84	20	2	0.1	1	2
85	20	2	0.1	1	2
86	20	2	0.1	1	2
87	20	2	0.1	1	2
88	20	2	0.1	1	2
89	20	2	0.1	1	2
90	20	2	0.1	1	2
91	20	2	0.1	1	2
92	20	2	0.1	1	2
93	20	2	0.1	1	2
94	20	2	0.1	1	2
95	20	2	0.1	1	2
96	20	2	0.1	1	2
97	20	2	0.1	1	2
98	20	2	0.1	1	2
99	20	2	0.1	1	2
100	20	2	0.1	1	2
Grand Total	2000	2000	1.0	1000	2000
Medical supplies					200
Number of pints of blood taken					2200

Thanks and congratulations to all of you who helped to obtain such fine results.

E. E. WHITE
Safety Engineer

DISCASTING BEING POSTAGED
FOR MACHINING. SHIPPED TO
BUFFALO FOR OPERATION
IN LARGE PRESS.

QUALITY



FOLIO
of
INDUSTRIAL
EQUIPMENT
by
SUN SHIP

ARMALINE BEET AT SUN
SHIP-LOADING A CARLOAD
OF SPECIAL PRESSURE VESSELS
FOR SHIPMENT TO A DISTANT
CHEMICAL PLANT.

CAST IRON BED PLATE
WEIGHT 2000 LBS. THE
WETBELL PLANT IS MAKING
SO FOR ONE OF OUR
CUSTOMERS.



LARGE SPECIAL MANIFOLD
FOR OIL RESINERY REACTOR



MAGNITUDE



SECTION OF THE TURBINE, BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING



SECTION OF THE TURBINE, BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING

DEPENDABILITY



SECTION OF THE TURBINE, BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING



SECTION OF THE TURBINE, BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING



SECTION OF THE TURBINE, BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING
THE "SPLIT" TYPE OF BEARING



VERSATILITY

TRAIN LOAD OF PRESSURE VESSELS BEING SHIPPED TO A LARGE PETROCHEMICAL PLANT IN ILLINOIS.



OIL REFINERY REACTOR BEING PREPARED FOR INTERIOR INSULATION



STEEL CASTING PRESS CYLINDER ON 14 FT. PLANE IN WETHELL PLANT



3780 TON HYDRAULIC PRESS READY FOR SHIPMENT FROM WETHELL PLANT.

OUR YARD



84 DEPT. NEWS By "Whisker" Duce

Well fellow workers, your holidays are over and I hope that you had a very good time, also that you all appreciate this fine country of ours. No other in the whole world can offer ball so much.

The hunting season may have played tricks on the gamblers. We hear that one Blunderby had a dog that brings the game right up to his ear. All you do is just sit and wait with your gun. Up to date, all we see is a few boys which he calls on as from rabbits that he shot. Well, watch out for your cut if you live around Derby or Colwyn.

We have just heard that someone in 84 Department has jewelry and watches for sale. If you are interested stop in and see Donald Duck Robinson. . . . It has come to the writer's attention that anyone wishing to leave something in regards to the new shopping stop and ask for Hamilton. . . . Dad McKeel and wife had a fine trip down south. He stopped in to see our former boss, Ed Swaine. Dad said Chester is good enough for him.

The overhead crane repair gang under Frank Ellis has again come out 100% for the third time. This group has the highest rate of any group in the yard, only one man was unable to give. The writer has given 177 points since 1939, and believes it a privilege to help out.

Remember now had the boys wondering where he got his shorts—they were not hard. . . . The way 84 Officers are working we are wondering if he has taken that new dipper for keeping you awake 24 hours. We have if that he is loose these walks at home.

Joe Toss had a good chance to see Chester from the top of the crane while talking to one of the other's job. . . . Very Harold reports that he had a very good hunting trip, shot 2. Roper got two wild turkeys up in Millis County.

The writer has checked over in the parking lot to find out why there is so much trouble every night in getting out, and found that Pete Swagerty is having trouble finding his car. We are going to see if he can get a place in the yard for it looks like he missed one home.

Sam Yant has been on the sick list for some time and we hope he will be OK, very soon. . . . After work the other night Morris Swainston took Frank Ellis home and he was invited to stay for dinner. From all reports he will not be going down to Stainer's for his dinner but for work, he also

was some real cool.

Ed Merline is having trouble with his Balls-Rover and Flaming said he is getting tired waiting on the corner and being late.

From reports from the 33 Dept. someone, Murry, Ballack is trying to get Gerald Dyer's wife to make soup from those bones that he carried back from Reading. We also have found out why they get together when they wish to know the time. Reports have it that each has a watch with only one hand on it so they must check with each other.

We have just heard that Harold Lynch has a new doctor, his name: Dr. Pepper!

Happy Hopkins has joined the group going South this year. He took some very good pictures of Bill Russell and his wife, and reports that Bill likes it very much down South. . . . James Blunderby and his wife had their 26th wedding party, but none of the boys were there, so Jim you are in the doghouse! . . . George Meyer and his firm will are happy these days for they had their big one home for twenty days from Great Lakes Training Station. He is in the U.S. Marine.

Because having a check that will go off every morning kindly see Ed Beaudin for he and his kid were are good friends.

Al Merline brought in some fine bones made soup and gave Ellis some, but from reports something must have been left out for all Ellis got was clear water.

James Gallagher with his new suit, it sure does look like a real Irishman. . . . Ducky Dink, 6 Way Crossman, was seen in Atlantic City on the boardwalk. We did not know he was sick, but he had a nerve with him.

From 33 Dept. we have a report that "Lower Guy" Wilbert Gellis is in the marrying mood. What is that young lady in the office waiting for? Right now he is walking around in a fog.



This costume was built LARRY's for girls at a party held at last May. This is the daughter of Joseph, son of 84 Department.

INK SPOTS

FROM THE
MILL ENGRAVING ROOM

By C. J. Conant

I would like to open my first column this year, with a wish for a happy and prosperous 1922 to everyone, and thank you for your contributions to the Ink Spots last year, and hope you will continue to make some this year.

Our annual Christmas Party was held at the Childrens, Chautau, Pt. December 18th. There was a nice time and amount to be enjoyed by all who attended.

Paul Hillman isn't talking, but we're wondering whether it was the new rubber on the back tires on the boat, or was it a pair of old pants?

Donald Irving was hospitalized for a check-up, and he back with us again.

Father Joe and son Steve of the Blue Point House, came to work in style, now that Steve has interrupted his life and bought a car. But I would like to know which is better, the walk from home or the parking lot?

Clara Wood was informed it is continue to park in Baltimore, he would have to procure a Maryland license for his car.

Plans are under way for another return Ping Pong Tournament, to be held at Joe Chalmers' home the latter part of January or early part of February. According to the committee working up the plans, there is a good lineup which should prove to be interesting.

Before purchasing your next car, we suggest you get in touch with Richard Deffen, (our foreign boy), consultant. He will show you the faults of an American car compared to a European make, but of course, he continues to drive an American made Buick.

In the future it won't be events that



Johnny Reynolds will be looking at when he goes to the factory. It cost him \$5000 the last time for not looking at his change.

I would like to correct an article I wrote a couple of months ago, when I said it was Elia that was going with George. It should have read, Phyllis is going with George and Elia is going with Bob, or is it George. . . . oh well!

36 MACHINE SHOP

By Edw. Chalmers

Well, now that Christmas is over and lots of the children's toys already broken (many by helpful dolls) we wish you and all a Happy New Year. There will undoubtedly be the usual number of resolutions made — most of them ultimately to be broken. We have received numerous suggestions as to appropriate pledges some of our suggestions might make — but had we had better refrain from comment. However, there are very few of us who could not earnestly hope for more compassionate hearts, that we might be your ally in the maintenance of our traditions. Let us prove more worthy of our own many blessings — by remembering with a kind word of encouragement and a helping hand to those who may be in need.

Our John Thighe found it necessary to take a half day off to rest up preparatory to taking his vacation, and Farmer Hinkle had a half day preparing for his 17th Wedding Anniversary. He was seen at the Candy Kitchen — looking over the old broken window. A newspaper clipping

expressions from a talk told by Tommy Leman regarding transportation of legume days. Despite the fact that Les Frank, brother of the President of Youth at St. Augustine, Florida, just this past summer, we find that he still writes for more twenty years younger. There are those in the "Big Top" who refer to Les as a modern "straggler."

But McKell took the trip to Florida all right and enjoyed himself immensely. He visited his old friend and former boss, Bill Brown, and found him in the pink, did some fishing and found it best at Tampa Springs. He brought a couple back with him who has been malnourished there and who is probably now on his way to Norton.

Clara Rogers of the repair gang did some hunting upstairs and found game plentiful. He gathered in three coonies, brought back three ring-necked pheasants and some of the finest of rabbits and shot a 11½ lb. wild turkey in Huntington County.

Hillery, who seems to be in need of a two-legged steam clock, showed quite some excitement recently when called in for Roger painting.

The Hamiltons had decorated a new "shop" (and by lowering scale) and he will gladly demonstrate this feat, but warns that he lost his teeth while trying it out.

Martin Hayes reports a successful fishing trip down in Garden Lake in Delaware where he caught 22 nice fish.

Our fellow in the "Ames" room, whose many tall tales are told, has earned the title of "Tapper."

Carlo Benito brought in some deer gun shells for the Farmer to help rid the premises of rats. Some of these shells are over fifteen years old and loaded for duck shooting. So long ago!

Andy Wilson, Sr. let us know that he had a turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day, but wasn't near half-sufficient. Well, it may have been another day.

While there is no radical change in the magazine, we feel that the articles you feature has been improved and that the placing of pictures and captions along with the columns of the department connected with them adds to the interest, and efforts to eliminate any dead efforts by inserting pictures are showing results. It is up to all of us to "keep up the ball" and help all we can, thereby assuring a continued top rating for Our Year.

Congratulations and all good wishes to several clubs, Frank Har-

MMW

headed, "Farmer" leaves \$100,000 to the "Aged Blind" named quite a favor to the shop, everyone thinking he had been holding out on them. He finally convinced us, however, that he and that farmer were definitely not the same person.

A Big Top occupant tells of a letter to Maria requesting a present, about 22 years old, single and singletons. . . . The same owner has it that Tommy Leman has the "Big Top" gang meeting and when they stop in front of his home.

Les Wilson (the little old man) of the "Big Top," has been the victim of

hatchery can afford. Make it easy on yourselves, boys!

What obstinates, quarrelers in New York, tried to get us all the money shows, this at the end of these days, and his wife knew saying, "It's cheaper by myself!"

Jackie Kambart started his new job November 17 with you Barbara. He, then showed up with a new car, Mr. P's, Mr. back to you, Jack!

Perle of Pauline — the girl he vacation, she works his fingers in the lines with house work. She'll be sorry!

Preparations of hunting did not bother Miles, he came back loaded with pumpkins and pork instead of apples and rabbits.

Mr. P's, his new stands on his head to wash since Joe fixed the washing machine and assembled it upside down.

Warning to Wm. Ward — pick your nose up higher down the street or old No. 20 will get you yet.

The Foundry wishes to extend a Happy New Year to all, and the Warehouse and Father's Shop also extend greetings to our and all for a prosperous Happy New Year.

On Lilliburne went back to get the shoe he tied in the line in October. Yes, you're right, someone else was there first.

42 DEPARTMENT

By Sam Kayser

RED HOT NEWS: Our friend Felix came back to the house! After all the talk about a new job, we thought he'd never return. Well, it seems that he couldn't resist the inevitable persuasion of 42 Dept.

FREE CONSULTATION: It's come time for our bangs of the month. If you require a doctor about dieting, it may cost you 25 bucks, but Felix of Knobby is offering services for free! Good advice — no good he's gotten Jerry down to a mere 200 lbs. Not too bad, considering that when he started he weighed in at 300.

LIFE WITH A WIFE DEPT.: It was time Joe had a nice ride to and from work including it is reported, a luxurious limousine. But James have a way of thinking out what gives, and now Joe's bus, the best of them all, drops him off and picks him up.

QUICK TIP DEPT.: All of you married boys about to work, here is this tip written by one, Clark. Tell the lady when the water around you again. Wonder how much love "union moments" have brought? 117



NUMBERS DEPT.: You new fellows came to work the other day, and found out to be the latest workers our department has seen in a long time. They weren't here you know when caught by the guard wandering to the Yard. Had their usual talk, claimed moments, but the guards seemed to think since everybody's mind in this department is a complete blank, that it wasn't a legitimate excuse. I think we ought to get rid of those guards.

ODDITIES: The time has come for us to become serious about a rather important matter. We have discovered how to get overtime — drive your boss to work. How else could Jimmy think that old car is for a second model? Must be your boss.

+HE

Knobby. If you can't get Jimmy's job, try a nice shiny apple a day — it maybe our boss, Frankie would like V. O. letter.

Want to wish Sam Here Photo the very best of everything, even though we're a little late for his Dec. 24 birthday. . . . And so Jerry time tonight, and good wishes, a good year and Happy Birthday to him for January 26.

BOY DEPT.: Four months ago Felix made a bet with Jerry that he could not get down to 200 lbs. by Christmas. Well, Jerry was and Felix has to deliver a \$50.

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Hatcher

Gene Polinsky says that Steve and Alfy are worst opposites when they play cards. Charlie Turnbull seems to think that Gene is right. However, we want to know what signal did Charlie give the Mainline when he made his bid on a marriage of diamonds and the size of diamonds.

Cyberlord failed to show up at the Webster's Place, so things have been rather quiet during the Judge's absence. Joe Mainline has been doing a good job holding in Lately's place.

When Mike Hatcher passes out signs now it will be that he is a peeper instead of a politician. Mr. Pefferman is going to get the baby a present when it arrives.

Les Whitley wants to know if it wouldn't be cheaper for Robert McGinn to buy a house rather than those expensive beds that he owns.

Why does Tommy Clark go on the floor to watch the television? . . . Speaking of television, Mandy Haddock's new set blew up and caught fire as he was watching the Army-Navy game.

Want to buy a good television set for \$25. — See George Bachman, he says that it is all that. Joe Gordon paid for his set. George might also be able to sell you a good buy in a car with out a motor if you are interested, he likes to work in it and he has to give to push it every morning!

The Boy Duck stands by a new look, it seems that some Carolina did a nice interior decorating job down

three. One after and five may plenty could see that kind of outcropping too.

John McElhiney is skeptical about the effectiveness of steam oil on a rough sea, he thinks everyone is kidding him when they say that oil will smooth out the waves.

For the steamer and Joe Holter you inventing a special type of rubber for mounting the fish that they catch; the fish markets are in reality one hell of a hot line.

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zambich

Charles Ludens, accompanied by several inches enjoyed a gaudy trip to the Department area. Results — Three rabbits.

Bob Lee and Al Hancock return marksmen of this Dept., landed in the Honey Brook section returning with several rabbits.

Frank Green has returned to the shop, after a brief sojourn to the Chester Hospital.

Will (Eagle Eye) Kenley accompanied by Alie Abdullah gained in the Commission Store section where they bagged two children.

Ray Crawford of Bolter Shop Toolroom spent the final week of his vacation visiting relatives in the Pittsburgh area.

Paul Hoyer, John Miles, Wm. Addison, Al Hancock, Bob Lee, Tom Schiringer, J. DeRember, J. Shellen, Howard Clark and Mike Zambich were among the blood donors to the Red Cross Blood Bank held in the yard Nov. 17 & 18. All good deeds & blood flow!

The peace and tranquility of this department was suddenly disturbed by the appearance of "Smiling John Miller" congenial Westcott work delivery, who after enjoying a weeks vacation, is again locally prohibiting to all and sundry that he wants quick service.

While the Wire Owl says: When you have to swallow your own medicine, the spoon seems Very Large.

Heartfelt Sympathy is extended to the family of Jim Dinsmore, who died Thanksgiving Day. Prior to his death, the deceased was employed for a number of years as company chauffeur and was the father of James Dinsmore of Bolter Shop Toolroom. The family resides at 20 Chester Pike, Collingsdale.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe Melhicks

It is good to see Fred Green back in harness again after undergoing a very serious operation. How wishes for continued improvement, Fred!

Jack Strasser and son, John and David, were among the hundreds of gamblers who migrated to the Pennsylvanian resort recently. The party was successful in bagging a 120 lb. buck.

"Pappy" Felt returned to work after a long illness looking fit as a fiddle. Good to have you with us again, Walter!



WALTER WALKER, ON AN OCCASION, A TRIP HAS BEEN TO THE MOUNTAINS, AND HE HAS RETURNED WITH HIS WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND TWO CHILDREN.

X T

83 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John Pfeiffer

How do you get on the start of a brand new year, it is not always with cash and everyone has a very happy and prosperous New Year!

Big Ed had a vacation over the Christmas holidays, and so trust he enjoyed himself with his son and those new toys. . . . Page DeWilder also had a vacation from the rigors of the Engine Room of Mill, taking off the Holiday week.

Our grand "Mam" is badly missed around the shop, being out seriously ill. We trust he will soon be among us

again.

"Curly" Collins was taking a relaxing in the morning; his brother claims the month by out of his pocket-book when he opened it.

Harry Green, Tom Martin, Lou Shambler, Harold Snyder, Ed McGale and Shapline have gone over to the Mill after cleaning up Mill.

Back to the Amusement Shop (the other day Frank McManus and Bob Peaslee were discussing the composition of a piece of extraordinary metal, Frank stated that he thought it was about 10% alloy. Bob replied 'well they are lighting over in Kansas' May be his name should be spelled Boob.

Your reporter has returned from a "well earned" vacation spent down in sunny Florida.

Late in November Charles Hasty, one of our shop standbys for a long time, passed away. We extend our sympathies to his family, and know we will miss him.

We regret to report that Tony De Masi's wife has been seriously ill for some time, and hope this finds her much improved.

Whitney Hunter was advised to leave those wicker apples down Maryland. Now we hope he has gone over to the Sun Tanker Hull Mill.

We hear that Ed Warden has taken most of the gang off his "black list" and now has them on his White list.

Gravel Evans must have a new camera, for his friends report he has proudly been displaying a stack of D'Art Photo's. Many pleasant moments of enjoyment, Gravel!

Page Dischner — an honest man has been found. One of our men is coming to the Cafeteria last two pairs of pliers. His name and number is C. Hunt, 22821. They were bagged by W. Payne, 27477, and returned to the boss. May we publicly thank him for this fine gesture. In view of the great amount of delivery on Mill recently, we feel that our faith in human honesty is rewarded by the above man. We wish him luck!

What's this rumor we hear about Reynolds and his promise to jump off the Delaware Bridge at Wilmington. If so, he should still be there for the folks, and help out the Legions Post night. Or is he still waiting for that hundred dollars?

Our shop men, Ed Shiner and Ed Gooding, are taking their vacation over the Christmas holidays — the shop will miss their post.

C. Welch of the Crane Department

Blacksmiths and Bricklayers - 48 Dept



has purchased a Dutch coupe. His only trouble so far is keeping gas in the tank. My advice to "Lou" is, do find better keep a sharp eye on him!

E. Carr, H. Swanson, and H. Hanson, Crane Operators, enjoyed a week's vacation during the Christmas season.

Earl "Patsy" Blain, also of the Crane Dept., who has been staying in the rain, hoped to have his ribs healed by the end of the year.

SPATTERS FROM
47 DEPARTMENT

By Justice Thomas

Hello you guys and gals, I guess by this time you are all getting over those wonderful Holidays. I trust you had one of the nicest Christmas and happy New Year's that you have ever had.

I don't know whether you remember last month's question, but here is this month's. This one is by Dick Evans, president of the college of the same name: "The man who lives for himself, will be the only success at his own funeral."

By now I guess there is in the Army. Please send me your address, Vice, and we will forward your response to you. We are all wishing you good luck and God speed home, and the same thing to all of you in

the Army Forces. (Note the inside back cover, fellows.)

Bill Wallace, of the Cold Press, said his driver (Fishing) found the coal on his car, but only on the driver's side so Bill has to wear a raincoat with a hood to keep from drowning.

Fred, of Gun Shop, said to be all of you folks know that all that money he has been banking is not his own; that he is financial secretary for the

MMW = NR + HE x T

Leisure Fishermen and Social Club in Lewis and part of it is stolen. But, just a very small part!

I would like to mention by the bench of one of my friends, a little saying I once heard: "It won't save your soul if your wife is a Christian, you have to be more than a leather-in-law to the Church."

Incidentally, Dick Hughes, of the Cold Press Gang, became a parent daddy of an O. K. baby girl just recently. He says if she doesn't stop crying it might be well have to send a note to the Y.M.C.A. to get some sleep. Wait till you have one like me, Bob!

They tell me that Ferguson, the ex-

prize from the Wind Tunnel, has a new nickname, (Chubby).

Received a wonderful note from Bob Kimball the other day thanking me for the magazine, and telling me to say "hello" to all of you fellows for him. He says he may be married and on his way into the Army by the time this issue hits the streets. "Well, we hope, with you all the love in the world, Bob, Drop us a line will you?"

My John is still headstrong up to the Layout Dept., and when he looks on to something, believe me, it is looked Ask Strickland!

Any information you want in how much the cost of home had it or what the price of home shows are, just look up Joe Gorman in the Layout Dept. He will know!

Charlie Linton says he isn't getting fat, but that he has a lot of clothes on. I know he is fatter than me for the pants he couldn't get into just fit me. Thanks, Charlie, Hope your wife, Rex, puts up some more patches this year.

Guess all of you operators are back on the job by now, and getting used to regular back home meals again. Don't worry, fellows, Easter isn't too far off.

We all thought it was very nice of the Company to let the men off the Friday after Christmas to give those men who live a good Christmas every a chance to visit their homes.

Old Eugene Fulkerson is still on the job, as master; he should have studied law with the girl of gold that he has.

I did not know you had to know that Whitey Fure and Steve of the Gun Shop took that trip to Korea with her. It's a shame they couldn't stay — home.

We have a fellow named Bob Hughes, who says he went in the story to buy a hat, but what did he come out with? T T T

That's all for now guys, will be with you all next month, God will help!



The Christmas Spirit

By Herb Christensen

Our December issue was liberally loaded with beautiful Christmas sentiments and shows the feelings in the hearts and consciences of the whole San Diego family. The expressions found in most columns, the Board of Christ found inside the back cover, President R. E. Rader's sincere Christmas message and the timely and inspiring article by John G. Pew, Jr. inside front cover — "Our Children's Christmas," are all reflections of true Americanism. And now I would like to tell you of another fine example of real Americanism.



This incident happened in far off Germany where Dick, a son of 38 Department's Leadership "Black" Halliday, is serving with the American army of occupation. Trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he eventually became an instructor, he is now with an Engineers unit — the 4th Armored Division in Germany. A quiet, unassuming type, he found things quite lonely there until he met a local priest who spoke English. They met frequently and became very good friends. Then at Thanksgiving the soldiers were informed they could each have a guest for dinner. While Dick was discussing this with his friend, the priest, he learned of an orphanage nearby, where 200 orphaned children were being cared for and thereby began this story.

Upon returning to his barracks talked with his buddies about having some of those orphaned orphans — the spirit took root and spread like wildfire through his unit with the result that not only the orphans but the entire personnel of the institution, including the priests and nuns, were guests of the 4th Armored Division for a four-day dinner. When they left every container and candy machine on the grounds was empty, for some of the children it was their first candy bar. These soldiers must have felt very well pleased after this party, and we can find no better way to describe their great display of human kindness and consideration "with neither rewards nor any charity for all" than "Americanism at its best."

December 12, 1942

Mr. John G. Pew, Jr.

Vice President

San Diego Post

Before leaving your country we wish to thank again you and your associates most heartfully for your cooperative assistance and your very kind hospitality during our visit to your plant.

Besides a very pleasant memory we will bring with us in our final experience which we trust will lead to positive results in the Italian ship-building industry.

Very truly yours,
Italian Naval
Construction Team
Dr. Wladislaw
Team Leader

FROM 32 TO YOU

By Norman Kefford

No this issue of *Our Tahoe* is read, you will have seen Christmas and New Year's gone into the future, and may we be thankful that we live in a country where we still enjoy the Message of the Christmas season.

On December 26, our fellow draftsmen, Ed Chadron, celebrated his 50th birthday. He received many unusual gifts. Ask him.

Pat Hastings enjoyed his birthday on December 13th. Brian Henry Pol, Jr. — and time waits for no one.

But you know the average age in our department is 37?

Our new addition to the department is the night's watch. Who is he? Ask Joe Gies.

Speaking of singing, Pat Hastings and Bob Anderson may have taken vocal lessons so that they could join our Band and sing carols during the days before Christmas.

We welcome a new member to our launching club on 10 December 26, 1942.

Bob Andrews spent the Christmas holiday in Indiana. We hope that he and his family had an enjoyable Christmas.

For Paul:

No time I ever before my eye,
A single day I sleep;
I hope just once before I die,
To get sufficient sleep.

I sit inside my lonely den,
And pray for windows yet,
For windows to remember,
The courage to forget.

—C. R. Ann



The above group includes ITALIAN NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS leaving the airplane and engine industries of the United States on a short-term tour. They completed a tour lecture in the Submarine, assembly and cutting of the structure in the plant during a tour conducted by our Frank L. Powell (right). Attached to the Italian mission.

WETHERILL — SECOND SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

We are all glad to have George Wetherill back on the job after being under the doctor's care since September 1946. It looks good to see his smiling face in the upper North Street corner. Take it easy, George!

Walter Brown took off Christmas work for the remainder of his vacation.

Frank Beaton worked his last week.

Paul Brown's Steve Byrnes worked the rest of his vacation. We understood that he was a big help to Sammie during the day.

Persons living along the Pennsylvania Turnpike and new highway between Philadelphia and Williamsport, being awakened Friday morning by the 12th by a car and thinking it was a jet plane flying low, discovered it was Ted Wicker in his Chrysler sedan tearing up the highway on another of his speed trips for his Boston's cottage. Ted was on his way to buy a dress.

Some of the last Midk Ferryville boys were tried in historic style. They can be seen after the day shift has left, parking their Lincoln and Chrysler sedans, some clean.

Your Reporter wishes to extend to everybody a Very Happy New Year and hopes that during the coming year all will be blessed with that most sought after possession—Good health, Happy New Year.

HR DEPT. — GUARDS

By Ernest C. Zimmerman

We wish to extend to the family of James Ballman, who has passed away, our deep and sincere sympathy.

Looking out of the hospital, but all under the doctor's care. Hope this looks you better, Gus!

Harvie has reported back for duty after being out sick since October.

Severus and family spent the second week of November in Pittsburgh, Pa. He said they had a wonderful time.

John is sporting a white silk necktie these days. Hard to tell him and Casey apart.

Ernest Caputo Piller is taking 15th day since his retirement. Has been doing a lot of traveling and enjoying himself. Good luck to you, Cap.

Efficient says he is feeling good again after his sick spell.

Congratulations to Capt. Mills on his recent marriage. Good luck to you and your Capt.

Obituary

As dignitarians and for their generous friends in beautiful sympathy to the families of the following couples we who died during the months of November and December, 1946:

EARL ENDREWS, 50-1041, 11 26 Street, National, Penna., who died on November 26, 1946.

EDWIN FREEMAN, 47-646, 126 Jefferson Ave., Towson, Penna., who died on November 26, 1946.

SARAH S. HENDERMAN, 24-3, 122 Market Street, Market City, Chester, Pa., who died on November 26, 1946.

JAMES HANSON, 46-1, 1221 W. 7th Street, Chester, Penna., who died on November 26, 1946.

RAYMOND HENRY JAMES, 60-10 Redway Street, Wilmington, Del., who died on November 26, 1946.

JAMES S. HENDERSON, 24-121, 22 Market Pike, Collingsdale, Penna., who died on November 27, 1946.

ANDREW PERK, 24-121, 27 Market Lane, Swiffler, Penna., who died on November 27, 1946.

OFFICE CHAPTER

By Peggy McKinney

Kan Conner and Jane Howey, of Payroll Dept., have returned from a two-week cruise to South America. Their biggest problem now is whether to open a rumble steaks-or start selling Suzanne's hot banana cakes, their favorite delicacy.

Bob McKinney, of Distribution, recently became engaged to Melba Jones, formerly of Billing Dept. Both Bob and Joe are members of the Blood Thinning League; they plan to be married in February.

James Miller, Payroll, recently became the host of Steve Harkin, formerly of the Building Dept., and has returned to work after honeymooning near Lewisburg, Penna.

Ellie Killian has returned from a tour of the South, where she visited her family in Tennessee.

Anna May Palmer, of Stenographic, has returned from a two-week stay in Florida, and a visit to Cuba.

Stenographic welcomes Joan Hill to their department.

Edna Lafferty, of Salary Payment's office, recently became engaged to Frank Brown of the Bull Driving Room.



Deeply deplored the passing of **EUGENE RAYMOND, 26-46**, an able, devoted member to his family, Mr. Rayman, who died on November 11, 1946, had resided at 1114 27th Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.



Our sympathy is extended to the family of **JAMES HUMPHREY, 26-101**, who died on November 11, 1946. Prior to his death he resided at 427 S. 12th Street, Chester, Penna. He is survived by his wife, Bertha.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended the family of **HENRY E. DUNCAN, 26-416**, who died on November 11, 1946, prior to his death he resided with his family at 7 Redway Avenue, Chester, Penna.

50 & 60 DEPARTMENTS

By L. "Fireball" Bentley

We are all wishing Bill DeLoed, Louis and Bill Daniels a speedy recovery and hope to see them soon. . . . Would like to correct an item in the last issue. Joe Bonaldi's wife told it was 41 loads, not 44! Sorry!

Why does Frankie visit his own home site so often — is he afraid of an "aha"? . . . Ed Chinis will surely believe James Melillo went down in the river to retrieve the tin he left there after changing that tin. . . . Have you noticed that Colgate made of Bob's "Puffin" Goshen?

Alie Wright recently enjoyed a vacation down Florida way. . . . "Thank you" Special reports he had a wonderful time while vacationing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Newly-wed "Sammy" missed his love child, Bruce? Only allowed one shot.

Communion is deftly defined by "James" Justice in the art of handling the world in Roman diction.

Just when old Ray Pennington pushes his car for two weeks? You will have to wait him. . . . B. Good took some pigskin home. He's not taking any chances on those new belly and loam suit men. . . . "Whisper" Dittaphone was seen the other day carrying that golden tooth guard.

Was his face red? Bought a car and two weeks later he discovered that two cylinders were missing. Not John Wagner! . . . It is true that Jack Gosh made Big Frank's share every morning just before venturing out for lunch.

A pig and a joke can boost the mood of any man.

(Continued from Page 5)

in operation. Paul was able to relay information to Superintendent Frank Reed at the salvage yard, the Fair Shop at the end of the pier along which the "Delaware Sun" would be launched. As the scheduled time approached, Jack took all another job for the launch. The big lifted slightly, the tug arrived in time to take up their stations, and the heavy boat arrived receiving the mail in operation.

With the water guarantee that all river traffic was successfully called to a standstill, the final decision to proceed was made, and a few minutes later the S. S. Delaware Sun, first of the large modern Sun Oil super-tugs, rolled down the ways, successfully launched.



Recently celebrating the passing of JAMES E. LANGSHAW, 64-65, an Ohio divorcee contributor to his family, Mr. Langshaw, who died on October 23, 1952, had resided at 1242 Berman Hill Road, Chester, Pennsylvania.



Headshot recently is mentioned the family of CHARLES WEST, 46-57, who died on October 16, 1952. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 417 Southshore Avenue, Ridley Park, Penna.



Headshot recently is mentioned the family of JAMES L. ROBERTS, 45-54, who died on October 1, 1951. Prior to his death he resided at 87 Pennington Road, Malvern, Pennsylvania.



Reciprocate, 44-53 JOHNSON, who passed away recently at 57 was the only known member of his family living in Chester, Malvern, and Philadelphia. He is remembered by E. M. Matthews, Post Office of the Pennsylvania Company as a "good good" for "traveler" who had had very good results, but his death and circumstances were unrecorded.

Survived by his sister, Corina Matthews, Paul mentioned that his remains be forwarded to her, Italy. The more thousands of dollars he had earned in Malvern, Malvern, was left to the Malvern John Henry of Pa., 121 South Union, Pa.

While on a temporary visit to Italy in 1951, Paul Anderson found the recently high rates and continuing increase of insurance's contribution to give might also affect his savings in Malvern. In mentioning the German-born Tom Chapman, proper governmental assistance was suggested. There's even said in this, Malvern, when Paul signed that successfully, since the Indian border.



ED JOHNSON, a leader in 48 Berling, his daughter Malvern, and Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and daughter Anne were stopped for a photograph at a recent Friday night leaving event. Mr. Douglas is an Assistant Foreman in 48 Department, both are members of the Safety Berling Team.

Let Us
Forget



You can help, too!



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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS · FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, CHAIRMAN