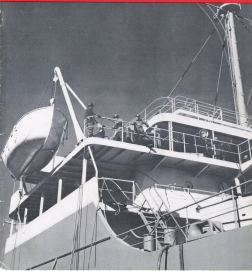


Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

March, 1953



Memo from

John G. Pew, Jr.

THE TEN PILLARS OF ECONOMIC WISDOM

I

Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go anywhere; everything in our economic life has a source and a destination.

II

Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives the people it must first take from the people.

III

In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment comes from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security: if there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

IV

Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when the "boss" is allowed by the worker to do the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem.

V

Money, when administered without the spending restrictions placed on government by the gold standard, is no measure of the worker's true welfare.

VI

Because wages are the principal cost of everything, wage increases (without corresponding increases in production) simply increase the cost of the goods and do not improve the welfare of the worker.

VII

The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number, which in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

VIII

All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place, and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), with the aid of 3) tools.

IX

Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase, and tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production.

X

The productivity of the tools — that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use — is highest in a competitive society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well-meaning, unselfish, sincere, and intelligent those people may be.

Aboard a Sun Ship Super-tanker



Another example of the polish with which Super-tankers' 32 employees have been building facilities for 32 years under the guidance of J. Ward McCann.

OWNER (LEFT) - THE SHIP'S OFFICERS (RIGHT) in cabin furnished with chairs, seating, game table, specially designed reclining chairs (table in the owner's collection) and a radio-phonograph console.

OWNER (RIGHT) - THE 32 ACCOMMODATION DEPARTMENT for the crew, permits the projection of feature movies on a screen which screens into the sitting, comfortable parlor seating with luxury bean bag chairs. Behind the screen shows a large mural photograph of a sunny grassy sea, while the library tables with other reclining, screen-and light-reading, seats is provided with radio and recordings.

OWNER (LEFT) - THE OFFICERS (RIGHT) discuss a working meal, two large double dining tables and light blue, leather upholstered arm-chairs.

OWNER (RIGHT) - CAPTAIN LEAHN PETERSON received two of his crew and their wives as his first guests in his quarters they came from his mother after seven (not shown) there is a table suitable for dining or other study. The wall picture of the mascot truck before can be viewed in almost any degree of illumination through the combination of modern table lamps and recessed lights over the large rectangular ports.

SHIP NAME — Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Glasgow, Pa. — Vol. 321 No. 7
ISSUE, 1952 — Office: Maritime Bldg. — Floor 100

Printed in U.S.A.

John Hart, Editor; Ann Saville, Secretary; **REPORTERS:** Harold Baker, Pat Bell, "Franklin" Brantley, George F. Butler, "Whitey" Day, Dick Chesbrough, Milton Johnson, P. Lyndon, "Bruce" Fulkerson, "Fido" Fiskin, Charles Street, John Hollings, Steve Kellard, Tommy Larson, Carter C. Linnemann, W. B. Malloy, Joe McBride, Peggy McKinn, Wayne Paine, "Doc" Palmer, R. Paulson, Sam Stevens, George Thomas, Eddie Wren, Lyle Green, Sam Ryan and Mike Zaritsky.

Employees Find Training Pays Dividends

By J. M. Gruber,
 Supervisor of Training

SINCE 1937, in an effort to supply a serious need of skilled mechanics, engineers in present training programs which has been in operation since May, 1931. The benefits resulting from this program have been gratifying—from the viewpoint of the company in producing craftsmen, and from the viewpoint of the many men who, by means of the program, have advanced rapidly through self-improvement.

Recognizing that the quickest and surest way to secure advancement is through acquiring knowledge and skill, numerous employees continue to take advantage of the opportunity to attend classes for practical instruction in blue print reading and in shop practice.

Featured on the opposite page are five different classes which have closed under the training program. Four of these groups—one from the hull department, one from the electrical department, and one from the sheet metal department received instruction in blue print reading. The fifth group, from the hull department, completed 34 hours of instruction in shop fitting practice.

Three classes met three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 5 to 7 P.M., in the Maritime Building. The men attended on their own time. Free instruction was provided through the Company and the Chester School District evening school program.

A study of the achievement of men who have completed courses that are given credits reflecting evidence of the value of the instruction. In one department, men who completed both the blue print reading and the shop practice courses, were advanced within five months from helper to third class and second class mechanics.

Over a 21 month period, including January 1933, 543 employees satisfactorily completed the instruction in blue print reading.

During an 18 month period, 35 men in 43 Dept. completed both the 28 hour course in blue print reading and the 34 hour course in ship fitting practice. 22 of this group are still employed in that department; one has been transferred to the Drawing Department, and one to another depart-

45-225 LEAHN OUTRE

Employed	— 1/28/33 as previous experience in department
Completed	— Blue print instruction 4/24/33 — 24 hours — Ship fitting 7/14/33 — 34 hours
Advancement	— 8/1/33 — 3/24/34 3/24/34 — 5/1/35 5/1/35 — 11/24/35

Value of instruction — "Instruction has enabled me to advance rapidly. Because of the knowledge and understanding I got I now can take on the job on my own responsibility."

Advice to new employees — "If you ever want to get ahead, first of all, enroll in the instruction."



47-1075 MARTIN LEAR

Employed	— 10/27/31 helper — no previous experience in department
Completed	— Blue print instruction 11/27/31 24 hours — Shop instruction 2/14/32 34 hours
Advancement	— 3/1/32 — 11/24/32 11/24/32 — 12/24/32 12/24/32 — 3/1/33 3/1/33 — 10/27/33

Value of instruction — "Instruction is specific — actual methods taught in this year program were rapidly in your work. Enabled me to get rapid advancement. I was given more opportunities and responsibility."

Advice to new employees — "Go to school. In other words, first of all, enroll in the program, go to it."



45-284 RICHARD LANDFORD

Employed	— 1/1/32 helper — no previous experience in department
Completed	— Blue print instruction 34 hours 3/15/32 — Ship fitting instruction 34 hours 6/13/32
Advancement	— 6/1/32 — 1/28/33 1/28/33 — 4/24/33 4/24/33 — 5/24/33 5/24/33 — 11/27/33

"Couldn't have made the rapid progress without the instruction."

Advice to new employees — "Take all the instruction. You never get enough. In fact you can't learn, you need it to get ahead."



47-919 EARL CHATTON

Employed	— 10/2/31 helper — no previous experience in department
Completed	— Blue print instruction 11/2/31 24 hours — Shop instruction 2/14/32 34 hours
Advancement	— 3/1/32 — 11/24/32 11/24/32 — 1/24/33 1/24/33 — 11/24/33

"I would be happy to make 5/21 3.3, without the instruction."

Advice to new employees — "Take all the instruction you can get. You need it in your work. You will benefit by it."





Even Ship Employees Go Back to School

FIRST ROW — **EARLY EVENING READING** — **1922**
WELLS 1922 — Instructor, T. C. Price; S. (left),
 W. A. Brown, A. Cooper, J. Corning, B. Jones,
 W. Matthews, J. Smith, G. Ross, J. Green,
 and A. Brown.

SECOND ROW — **INTERMEDIATE READING** —
1923 — **1924** — Instructor, E. F. White; W.
 Matthews, A. Cooper, J. Smith, W. Matthews,
 G. Smith, J. Smith, J. Smith, B. Jones,
 J. Thompson, H. Reynolds, W. Ross and B.
 Reynolds.

THIRD ROW — **EARLY EVENING READING** — **1925**
1926 — **1927** — Instructor, Frank Stone; S.
 (left), J. Smith, J. Matthews, A. Lee, B. Smith,
 B. Jones, J. Reynolds, W. Jones, W. Matthews,
 T. Matthews, T. Matthews, and G. W. Jones.
 J. Brown, and J. Lee.

FOURTH ROW — **EARLY EVENING READING** —
1928 — **1929** — Instructor, J. W. Smith;
 W. A. Brown, W. Cooper, W. Smith,
 J. Matthews, A. Brown, G. Ross, J. Ross, B.
 Jones, B. Jones, J. Smith, J. Smith,
 J. Brown, J. Matthews, T. Matthews, C. White,
 C. White, G. White and J. Smith.

FIFTH ROW — **EARLY EVENING READING** — **1930**
1931 — **1932** — Instructor, H. P. Matthews;
 W. Cooper, J. Corning, J. Matthews, T. Ap-
 prentice, B. Smith, B. Jones, J. White, J.
 Taylor, A. Brown, J. Smith, C. Smith, J.
 Matthews, W. Matthews, B. Sargent, W.
 Matthews, J. Smith.

ness. Playing a vital part in the building of ships, these men have advanced rapidly to second and third class mechanics, and in several instances to first class mechanics.

Similar progress has been made in other departments where men have taken advantage of all the training that was offered, namely, ship fabrication, fitting, engineering and their work.

Numerous men have profited by the free instruction in welding. To date 250 have satisfactorily completed the training and been transferred to the welding departments. This opportunity is open to men not performing skilled labor. Instruction is free to all ship employees. Classes meet from 1:15 to 3:15 P.M. and from 5 to 7 P.M.

Employees who may be interested in any of the training opportunities offered by the Company, and who desire further information, should see Mr. Coates in the Personnel Department.



"BOB" GORMAN

J. W. GORMAN had 20 years of professional experience before 1951 as principal of Executive Mutual before he took over the operations of Bob's Blind's remaining division. He started just off by Henry for blind construction as he has left the Queen's school system, was subsequently hired for "Bob" has built offices and administrative programs with the American Empire, Deane Ray, Oaks, Moore, International Glass, World's Windows, Amco, and Charles Kingsley, Inc.

But even then that "BOB" GORMAN has filled the gaps since 1951 with interesting experiences from a painter, tile and carpenter, through three years of teaching before working his way to an Engineering degree at Penn State, to travel offices in various parts of Washington, including five years through the Armed Air Mailline from sales and service executives in the West. "Bob" ran a group of seven jobs Ford Foundation (SOS), International, and night school teacher at Howard University for three years. As owner of home built cabinet alterations in conjunction with the many good fitting fixtures in Lake Parkside, the "Bob" has two products to present to readers.

WANT YOUR BUSINESS WITH GORMAN... GET INFORMATIONAL CARD NOW

As we go to press over 80% of the few blind employees have signed their applications to our new plan with the benefits the business offers.

Don't forget you can get immediate response if you sign before March 31st.

Get your leader and sign up now!

Business Award: Up to \$750 per day
 Bonus: Up to \$200
 Incentive: Up to \$200.00

Get in your with:

With only: \$100 cash
 Children: \$200 cash
 Wife and Children: \$300 cash

Dead Dog's Tail Still Wags



"Every dog has his day" has never been more true for the life of a blind boy because of such a large number of headliners, and literally "on top" in a Mass of glory and good deeds. Did this brave boy in New York, one of the Kings-or-Kid Heroes? Not at all. No! No! No! was the "hero" his brother.

The real hero was now the blind dog which having found its way into the doghouse, for the first or full period on all plans. Being blind and in a hurry, he didn't even bark as the

end of the year. A delegation of influential dog yard workers, one of whom at least must have worn a Big Boy movie badge, discovered how to drag the wailing, blind dog out of the ditch, without giving the owner a cent, both with good, old-fashioned blind man.

There came the arrival of the war. When to do with the dog? A hero stepped forward, and within minutes of the ever-increasing crowd which filled the air, said: "This dog must be kept and I will do the job." Later did it in Green, of the Bakery Dogs, realize the necessity of the contract. First a guy must be prepared to see an eye test. These men will not give up a guy without a struggle but Green was ready. In the crowd, he saw one of the most people. In a flash Green realized the crowd could be his guard, the crowd would watch the dog, and being invited to the use of force and served to see his job in the hand of a poor being blind, wanted a woman and learned from the woman Green, now determined to do a few days job and dog a hole for the dog. "Waiter, wait the police dog. After finding the dog to the left of his eye and taking coffee time, Green had to. The blind guy, really owned now, ran this way and then, jumping into more adventures than a blind man on a "hot" New York street.

With considerable help, however, the dog reached the end of his life when he was again led to his last resting place and this time Green did not return. The dog fell into the hole and was covered almost on his face. Green pulled the new gloves and what do you think? The ground was still moving. That was enough! With an almost blank face, Green, with lapping tears, returned back to the Bakery Office, do as his the owner. Green, with head bowed on his arms, wanted to say—"I am confused out, no more hero roles for me."

LOADED!



800-627-7000 or 875-2000, this feature of an all-utility trailer has been an excellent load shipped by truck monthly by your company. Shipping 8' in diameter and 17' high, the weight was between primarily on one side of the load. A girl to keep the bottom from spreading, and a very fast extension had to be added to the low bed. As you gain the product channel the time for a more new index. Shipping was faster in the manner, reduced the field loading of the two panels to two units.



JANUARY SERVICE PIN AWARDS

14-72 **10 Year** John Richard
14-89 **10 Year** David Prigmore
14-9 **10 Year** John Wilson

14-1 **10 Year** David Mandel
14-11 **10 Year** William Saxe
14-12 **10 Year** Edward McLean
14-20 **10 Year** A. Wilson Stewart

SALARY ROLL

14-74 **10 Year** Mrs. Helen Gilmore

14-22 **10 Year** Mrs. Helen Burns
14-23 **10 Year** James MacLean
14-31 **10 Year** George Smith
14-32 **10 Year** Mrs. Helen Thompson

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

14-40 **10 Year** Bob V. Ryan

INSURY ROLL

14-227 **10 Year** John Richard
14-87 **10 Year** Charles Foss
14-147 **10 Year** Edward Wilson

14-271 **10 Year** Kenneth Hays
14-2 **10 Year** Tony Stone
14-24 **10 Year** Edward Smith
14-35 **10 Year** Robert Wilson
14-38 **10 Year** Stephen Stone
14-71 **10 Year** John Mac
14-73 **10 Year** Lawrence Smith
14-214 **10 Year** James F. King

14-100 **10 Year** Thomas A. Smith, Jr.
14-104 **10 Year** James A. Wilson
14-201 **10 Year** Frank Stewart
14-272 **10 Year** Edward Smith
14-75 **10 Year** Edward Smith
14-242 **10 Year** James MacLean
14-243 **10 Year** James MacLean
14-244 **10 Year** James MacLean



14-72—Mr. Raymond Prigmore, Dept. of Engineering, presents service pin to **DAVID PRIGMORE, B.S.**, 10 years. **HARRY BURNS, B.S. (Mech.)**, **EDWARD PRIGMORE, B.S. (E.E.)**, 10 years and **A. WILSON STEWART, B.S. (E.E.)**, 10 years.

14-71—**WILLIAM Saxe**, **B.S. (E.E.)** is the recipient of a 10 year Service Pin from the firm he joined in 1911, Dept. of Metallurgy.

14-73—Capt. William Smith, following 10 years' temporary service **FRANK SMITH, B.S.**, 10 year recipient of his 10 year Service Pin.

Recently Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College wrote:

"I: "The most valuable reading available to executives today is contained in a series of plain-language pamphlets published by the U. S. Government Printing Office. They are the transcripts of the McCaree Internal Security Committee's hearings in its investigation of Communist infiltration into the vital agencies and institutions of our country. They bring into sharp focus the varied people who are involved in spite of the great human conflict of this age—god-

less Communism vs. Christianity, Freedom vs. Slavery. Anybody can get copies of these pamphlets by writing the Government Printing Office, 48 Congress Street, at Newark.

"2: You can learn Communism better by reading the McCaree Committee transcripts."

"Through the interest of a fellow employee, there is now a set of 11 pamphlets in the One Year office, which you can loan out. Dr. Benson's "most dramatic reading available" claim. Any employee who wishes to become one and read the transcripts for himself, may do so by writing the Editor in the Machine Building.

MARCH COVER

OUR COVER is a midshipman's view of the "Baltimore Sun." Since Sun Ship employees are occupied in the midshiping, we are the editors' personal pages 12 and 13. The busy period of our launching involved not only further construction but testing, both at dock and on sea trials.

The prices of these will be available in One Year office for the one dollar.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zarebka

Advising a man on what hunting dog to buy is only a shade less difficult than picking a wife for him, and that only because it is always possible to sell or give away the wrong kind of dog, if dissatisfied. Some men, however, choose unseasoned dogs and mixes, but they are the impulsive sort and almost as few in the social world as they are with-hunters. Furthermore, any dog statement of opinion about any breed of hunting dog is certain to provoke a controversy and may, a beautiful friendship has been founded on the rocks of agreement over the relative merits of breeds of individual dogs.

Time and again, controversies have arisen as to whether it is instinct and training that make a dog perform with what seems to be super-intelligence, or does he really have the ability to reason. For my part, I say, "Dogs are able to think," and to back up this statement, I will recall an incident that occurred in my teenage days. I had been hunting quail with my father, using a pointer, Dad had borrowed from a neighbor, with the intention of buying him if the animal would hunt with him to the hilt. I'll never forget how that dog looked, one of his former owners had impulsively cut off his tail, close to the root, because the big dog persisted in holding it up instead of straight as I had him.

I suppose that same owner with a generous view of human named his Quail. We let him out of the car in a field which sloped off into a narrow creek bottom. The big pointer roused the hounds in the field, doubled back and crashed into the swampy woods along the creek. He whined loudly and clobbered, but the Levey got up with him out of the thicket, and scattered in the open field. Quail was a lot dumber in those days than he is now. He'd torn out of the trap and came down on a point where one of the birds had stuck. Dad walked in behind him, backed the Quail, and raised him clean on a straightaway shot. Not in the least discouraged,

Quail worked his way to another clump of brush and pointed, his short stick as steady as his nose. The bird roused up, and Dad missed again, with back barely in rapid succession. The dog glided back as this and went into action, the third time, finding a bird where the brush was thin. The bird became a good ten yards away, but still so close that for anyone who could see the end of his gun barrel, Pop missed on that bird without getting a feather.

Quail made a long yelp behind him, evidently to think things over, came up to his yard, and pointed to a bird covey. Pop started toward him, but never got there. With a sudden bark, the dog jumped to, caught the surprised quail in his mouth and came trotting back, his head up.



OPPOSITE: FORWARD to the accompanying listing column, we present a photo of one of the fishing boats on charter on our fishing in position.



BOAT PARTNER AND BOSS, JR. JOHN (right) and the fishing master "Old Chatter" after a hard day's fishing on Indian River.

belonging to the first Quail to my father. We picked the pointer up and went home, and the next day, Dad returned the big dog to its owner.

When I questioned my father as to why he didn't buy the dog, he said that the one thing he never wanted was a bird dog that was smarter than he was.

Would training or leather make a dog pull a stunt like that? I thought then, and I still think, that Dad's action was pure and unadorned common sense, the same kind as aggravated men would have shown toward an animal or even another man who was failing to carry his part of the load.

The waning dullness of our streams over the years have finally caught up with us. The stark fact is that we are slowly running out of clean water—Baldy Preserve and keep our Waters Clean.

A recent report by F. A. Ryan and E. P. Swanson, two zoologists, connected with the University of Wisconsin, stated that weather conditions during the first week after hatching may well spell the difference between life and death for pheasant chicks. The report goes on to say, "Although pheasant chicks are well developed when they hatch, internal body temperature regulation has not begun to function properly. It takes a week or two for the upland to reach the efficiency level of adult pheasants. The chicks are particularly susceptible to chills during this period, and the development of resistance to cold is severely retarded, if they are exposed to cool air even for brief periods. Breeding by the adult bird must play an extremely important role during these first few days of life." Food for thought for someone.

Observing the buying of outfitting that is clearly supplying our Anglers, we think it high time to advise them to look to their equipment. It is time to check the tackle bin for your supply of hooks, pliers, lines, sinkers etc. Time to give your flies and lures the once over. Time to oil and repack your rods. Time to check your rod for loose wrappings, and the guides for



CAPT. ART HINES, of 18 West, poses with Mrs. Hines aboard the "Misty Sea." Capt. Hines offers the "Misty Sea" with Mrs. Hines frequently accompanying him as first mate on many of his fishing trips.

rough edges, and the many other things. Then we can sit back to anticipation, and patiently await the opening of the game fish season. For after all, when is the fisherman who doesn't get a kick out of taking a game fish, and especially a big one?

In the October-November issue of the New York State "Communist" let, Commissioner Peter E. Boreas, is reported to have said, "Thousands of apartmenters will be happy to know that our 201 page Fish and Game Law has been sent to the legal limbo for a complete law lifting job and a major redrafting treatment, the first major overhaul since 1911." He goes on to say that their goal is a law, at least a third shorter, ten times as readable and more efficient as an instrument for fish and wildlife conservation.

It's could name several other states where fish and game codes could see some law lifting and redrafting treatment.

Mr. Roman Coker, more intimately known as "Doc" of the Personnel Division, has supplied us with a tempting recipe for preparing Percod. It's pass it on to you in the hopes that it may prove reliable. The recipe—*The Pickled, like all fish, should be eaten as soon as possible after it is caught. The skin should be scraped long and carefully. Then when it is almost white, it should be thoroughly cleaned and washed, head, tail and fins removed, and the long plump*

body cut into required chunks. Then rolled in cornmeal, salted and prepared, the chunks are laid in the frying pan with bacon or salt pork. Fried slowly and uncovered, the succulent flesh can be dipped from the fryer and hairy bones and you're ready for a good O.K.'d one, or'll they it, it smells good.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Sport Fishing Institute of Wash. D.C. for their courtesy in furnishing us with their monthly bulletin and news releases. We have derived a wealth of information from these bulletins, which enabled us then and again, to pass on to the troubled waters of apartmenters. More than once, they have been instrumental in laying a foundation upon which many of our articles were based.

Again we extend our "Thanks" and hope they will continue to supply us in the future with their VERY INTERESTING and educational publications.

Operation Skyward

Volunteers are urgently needed for Special Operation "Sky" - Volunteers are needed as ground support, ready to handle emergency calls for help during operations 24 hours a day, seven days a week. However, each member is only asked to serve two hours per week.

Those who have been most successful are the ones: Two clubs of three or four, six members each, working under the U.S. Air Force.

Anyone interested contact Harry Cook, Warfield Plant, Marine Way, L-1111, Warfield Plant or Office 1-800-3

DO WANT A HUNTER - we wish to call attention to page 99 in the September's Number of *YARD* which under the heading "Huntmaster", will be paid as follows:

1. \$1000.00 to be paid in amount of \$1,000.00 to a hunter.
2. the first \$1,000 will be payable in 12 equal monthly installments of \$83.33 each. This includes interest on the unpaid portion.

YARD RESCUE



WHEN IT COMES TO ACTING QUICKLY and efficiently in an emergency, few people who have been working together several years. **JOHN BRADY** and **JOHN BRYAN**, had all it took.

At **CRISTINA**, a neighborhood, while shopping in a store next to a bank and a clothing store, they fell into the water.

At least three inches apart, they could not swim, the temperature was 60° F., and he had on the heavy of heavy, dark, waterproof boots on in the water and the "triple zero" of a Mustang of the Mustang. Their situation: the hot water and triple zero boots were probably never collected in.

After you up on the Marine Inn, learned a (good) better and went down and grabbed hold of Cristina. They ran for a few feet and moved out to Miller and Cristina. They pulled him into the boat and walked him to the shipyard. Brad and Bryan were both in the water.

For more completely give the Safety Department's investigating both Miller and Joseph Bryan for a job well done - L. J. BRYAN



SUSAN SWINNEY, age 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinney, and the granddaughter of James S. Swinney, Power House Engineer at 22 Stage.

SUN SHIP
Junior
Page



THELMA ANN, SUSAN DE AND BARBARA GENE MILLER, are the granddaughters of Frank Steady of 22 Department.



FRED WHITT, age 4, is the son of Howard Whitt, the Safety Inspector.



ROSEMARY CLEVELAND, age 14 months, is the young daughter of Walter W. Cleveland of 22 Stage, 2 Stage.



WAYNE JAMES EGAN, 21 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Egan, and the grandson of James J. Kennedy, Power House Engineer at 22 Stage.



PAMELA EGAN is the one year old daughter of William Egan of 22 Division.



BARBARA ANN LOVINGS (left) age 2, is the daughter of Walter W. Cleveland, 22, Stage, age 16, is the son of Walter W. Cleveland of 22 Stage, 2 Stage.



WE'RE OUT FOR BLOOD

By E. A. White, Safety Engineer

Since the last visit of the BLOOD MOBILE in November, hundreds of pints of blood have been given to members of the big Sea Ship Family — the Iron Skins of it was for the benefit of employees themselves, some for their children, some for brothers and sisters, some for fathers and mothers.

Every member of immediate families of Sea Ship employees is eligible for free blood. At times, one pint saves the world; often a great deal more is needed. Whatever is needed will be given, free of charge. If we continue to keep the blood bank at top level.

This is not a new idea at Sea Ship. The service dates back more than ten years. But for convenience, the plan may need some explanation. Twice a year, the BLOOD MOBILE visits the Yard. The next visit is set for March 17th for first and second shifts and March 18th for the first shift. Every employee in good health and not over age 55 will be given an opportunity to donate a pint of blood on Company time. Great care is used by the doctors and nurses in attendance, to make sure that only those in physical condition to make a donation will be allowed to do so.

The blood is stored for us by the Red Cross and subject to our regulation, whenever needed. So far, the response to the call for blood donations has always exceeded our requirements. Above the bulk of our business is flown to Korea. This has been



UNITED STATES SHIPYARD men take an interesting study in rapid work.

been ever since the tremendous need to save lives throughout Korea.

The responsibility for keeping plenty of blood on hand should be shared by all employees on our great boats where the need will strike. Generally, it is an emergency and the only insurance we really have is to provide, at least 500 donors. These donors should take care of the glass

until next Fall.

When your leader asks you to become a donor, just remember that **"THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN."**

Recent experiments conducted by the National Foundation for Infantsile Anemia and using methods provided by the Red Cross have demonstrated that gamma globulin, produced from the pooled blood of many persons, can fully substitute that which can be made of the three units of gamma globulin or the equivalent. A pint of this serum, which requires approximately one pint of blood to produce, perfectly replaces the protective effect of gamma globulin at 1 to 2 week period.

Last November, the Office of Maritime Administration asked the Red Cross to expand its blood collection to provide us with gamma globulin for all purposes on board protecting infantile iron deficiency. Our experience indicates that the disease will reach epidemic proportions in about 100 quarters and some 1,000,000 children may be exposed to it.

Dear Mr. White:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the employees of the Sea Ship for the blood they donated to my father, Howard W. White Sr., who died January 19th, 1952.

My father's brother, William J. White, who is an old employee of Sea Ship made this donation possible for me.

Please accept my father's sincere thanks for all the kindnesses you are doing.

Sincerely,

Howard W. White, Jr.
1309 15th Ave. N.W.
Washington,
Washington, D.C.

To Father Workers of Sea Ship:

I want to express my thanks and gratitude to all of you who made it possible for my father to get the blood that he needed (which was a great deal) in his recent illness. Without the blood he would have never recovered, but through your generosity he is now at home better than he has been for many a year.

My father wishes, to feel, the whole family and especially myself, say thank you, although there are no words to thank people for the best.

Sincerely,

John J. Spaul, JR 1421

Buying Shares Began With America Itself

BUYING shares in business ventures in America is as old as the first exchanges of English-speaking people on our shores.

The first successful colony in North America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, was made possible by men who



staked their savings in the hope of making money out of trade. The Pilgrim Fathers, landing at Plymouth in 1620, were backed by London merchants who hoped their colony would earn profits.

Shares in companies formed to build roads and make other improvements were sold to American colonists in the years before the American Revolution. Men generally took shares in these companies, because no one of them alone could afford to risk the amount of money necessary to finance the improvements.

And because some shareholders found it necessary to exchange their shares for cash, businessmen began trading in these securities. Finally a group of businessmen in early-day New York decided to get together regularly under a certain business law to exchange information regarding the wants of their customers.

These meetings marked the beginning of the New York Stock Exchange and 18 other exchanges throughout the country.

Growth of America has brought about great changes in our business methods, but the investment of savings in company shares is essentially the same as when the London Company backed the Pilgrim Fathers.

The owners of shares are not necessarily rich. The 450,000 shareholders with savings invested in one American corporation include housewives, clerks, mechanics, clergymen and schoolteachers, as well as merchants, farmers, lawyers, doctors, and bankers. Another company has 700,000 shareholders from all walks of life, and many companies are owned by 100,000 or more investors. Employees of hundreds of companies own thousands of shares in the concerns they work for.

All these shareholders invested their savings because they hoped for profit. Their savings built up the in-



dividends that supply our needs today. In a word, the hope of profit has been one of the factors in making America great.

A Brief Summary of Lost-Place Accidents During the Last Six Months of 1933

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENTAL BUREAU OF LABOR

Accident	Cause	Compensation
100	1. Carelessness	24%
100	2. Lack of Instructions	14%
100	3. Poor Lighting	22%
100	4. Poor Ventilation	24%
100	5. Unsound Structures	10%
100	6. Obstructions	11%
100	7. Inadequate Machinery	11%
100	8. Defective Machinery	11%
100	9. Faulty	11%
100	10. Unsound Machinery	11%
100	11. Poor Ventilation	11%
100	12. Poor Lighting	11%
100	13. Carelessness	11%
100	14. Lack of Instructions	11%
100	15. Unsound Structures	11%
100	16. Obstructions	11%
100	17. Inadequate Machinery	11%
100	18. Defective Machinery	11%
100	19. Faulty	11%
100	20. Unsound Machinery	11%
100	21. Poor Ventilation	11%
100	22. Poor Lighting	11%
100	23. Carelessness	11%
100	24. Lack of Instructions	11%
100	25. Unsound Structures	11%
100	26. Obstructions	11%
100	27. Inadequate Machinery	11%
100	28. Defective Machinery	11%
100	29. Faulty	11%
100	30. Unsound Machinery	11%
100	31. Poor Ventilation	11%
100	32. Poor Lighting	11%
100	33. Carelessness	11%
100	34. Lack of Instructions	11%
100	35. Unsound Structures	11%
100	36. Obstructions	11%
100	37. Inadequate Machinery	11%
100	38. Defective Machinery	11%
100	39. Faulty	11%
100	40. Unsound Machinery	11%
100	41. Poor Ventilation	11%
100	42. Poor Lighting	11%
100	43. Carelessness	11%
100	44. Lack of Instructions	11%
100	45. Unsound Structures	11%
100	46. Obstructions	11%
100	47. Inadequate Machinery	11%
100	48. Defective Machinery	11%
100	49. Faulty	11%
100	50. Unsound Machinery	11%



LOSS AVOIDANCE
THE SHOWN CASE shows 10 tons of stock being hoisted over the work benches, which increases the floor, each work unit for the first time combined. The floor is elevated, the height of edge. If the floor were not in the factory building, the loss of working might have resulted in its destruction.

The vertically and horizontally placed machinery might have been the cause of the accident, but it is the floor in a new shop building.

OUR YARD



FROM 32 TO YOU

By Norm Kayford

Here we are, about five months in the new year, and beginning to check on the income of last year. Will I ever say to hear it and get your share.

In telling you all the gaudy of our department, we can begin by disclosing that we now have a shift in St. Dept. Ask "Black Willie." He's a good boy, on his wife's side.



Was the treatment in any way different? Who was glad to discuss of such things with me, you can see the picture. We now talk in the rooms of Long 104, equipped that we in patients of St. Dept. and find the place in this Philadelphia. Here we find the pleasure of meeting the doctor who has been treated of about 100. You will find us in any case that this has a visiting opportunity and the money to make things, we want all of the equipment in this subject in December, but in the time in this was necessary.

On January 10th, the doctor's company was at St. Dept. for the first time, and we were all very glad to see him. He was very kind and helpful, and we were all very glad to see him. He was very kind and helpful, and we were all very glad to see him. He was very kind and helpful, and we were all very glad to see him.

Instead of his friends at his time at St. Dept. the visiting on January 10th, which was very beautiful. After a complete field of treatment, he was left for his home near the tip of the field and there.

"Sweetback" Andrews finally bought a good car after that report.

she trip to Indiana. . . . You had a certain girl in charge there, she recently started to play basketball, but her team has yet to win—although "Blackie" says they try.

While attending a recent banquet, we learned that Pat's girl friend wants to get married, but Pat just doesn't seem to have the urge.

New for "Sweetback" Boudie, we can say that those glasses aren't to be worn all the time, as if you are fine in a shared condition, he's fine.

Pat has bought a car—did we say so? Well, it does bring him to work except when he has a shared appointment.

to know our thoughts were with you through the period.

Ask Ben Corbett if it is possible to navigate through a living room with out the lights on, and don't forget to ask him WHY the lights were not on!

Fred Gattano, formerly of this department, passed away February 10th. Our sympathy goes out to his wife on the loss of her husband, who was a wonderful example of a true gentleman in every respect.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: You can never get mad, if you whipper.

OT CLEANERS

By Roger Paine

Media Williams wants some of his girls to keep a sharp eye out for a nice chick for his cousin. The one they had their eyes on moved to Florida.

For your information—that man in the brown derby is Henry (But) Jones, zone No. 1 Pump Man.

Big Sam Smith, if all of us had a mother-in-law like yours, lady, you'd be the best in the world. You have our sympathy, keep your chin up.

You don't have to look hard to tell which Cleaner we call "Sleeping." How late he is in getting up with both legs. Maybe we should change his name to "Snuggly."

The Echo, Yelow Nelson is well again, but he still has all of his beard. So Ed Miles was wrong, Ed! claimed if he would shave he wouldn't be sick. (The Two on Big Work Show)

For the benefit of all of Mark's friends, he is in serious trouble. Let's all come in his name. Some go in D.C. wants to see any man who weighs over 200 lbs., who wears size 10 shoes, over 30" neck, over 4 feet tall, over 42" waist and over 40 lbs. shoes. Mark, being a single man, is doing every work about his income tax. If this bill passes, some one can claim him as a dependent.

More news, John Price, Val Jones has taken your name of Mr. Soap.

TALES FROM SALES

By Mik Antonow

We want to welcome Fred Snuggly to the Department, and trust he will be with us for a long time. He started in our drafting room upon his resignation of studies at the Lehigh School where he was noted for his skill of handling both high and low. This should be a great benefit to him in his new work. Best of luck, Fred.

Miss John Kiskadee and Mrs. W. Boudie returned the Pittsburgh Mercy Hospital as patients on February 10th, but not for the same reasons. Miss Kiskadee had a serious but successful operation, and we are all glad to know that she is on the road to good health to see. Mrs. Boudie presented Bill with a baby now weighing 11 pounds, 7 ounces. Both doing nicely; father not quite himself yet.

The Vice X epidemic that was sweeping the Nation managed to catch two from our midst. That Bob there and Karl Piggart are back with us again looking like a million and claimed that the doctor charged them \$2000.

We all extend our sympathy to Wm. Miller whose father passed away suddenly on January 10th. Only time can heal the wound of losing one so dear, and we do want you



SUN
SHIP
EMPLOYEES
OUTFIT THE
DELAWARE
SUN



Naval Arsenal + Human Energy & Tools = SUPER TANKER



We have tried to cover or provoke your curiosity in the preceding formulae:

M M W — N R + H E x T

From the two preceding pages the real meaning should be clear. Man's Material Welfare, or capital, (Material Resources, + plus, Human Energy, x times, Truth. There is nothing else to work with, and we Americans should understand the multiplier — truth — better than any other people on earth. We have 50% of the world's productive capacity.

In this instance, our material welfare is the ship, or perhaps even more pertinent, the benefit from the cargo it transports. But it is of course, a prime fact in our present day existence, so we nothing of its fabricating applications.

This simple formula warrants consideration, for it is fundamental in all of our material progress. When we ignore it, we find the trouble. For example, for decades we've been bombarded by propaganda in the office, that what we take out of the economy (clothes or otherwise) is what counts. But a little thought produces the fact that what we put in is of equal or possibly even greater importance. For only so far as we help produce goods or services are we expert to draw in the total material wealth available.

There are those who really create a share greater than their productive contribution — by political action, the threat of force, or outright theft. And we will have peace only when all men are stripped of such power over the lives of others.

When each assumes his individual responsibility of producing an amount equal in value to that which he consumes — we will do well. For each contribution greater than consumption — we progress. And so we do it.



TO SUM IT UP

Organization
Union Co-operation
Bugged Individuals
Youthful Vigor
Administration
Responsible Craftsmen
Daily Efficiency



BARBERS — DIVING AND DRIVING, is the beam, to the left ready for trial trip, and to starboard, the other C-4 show ship getting completed. Some of the beam struts on the forepart of the Foremast are the last. Hull, another window, hatch covers, tagging 500 cables and coating rigging, large windows, standing rigging, ribs, struts, masts, long girth (which run down through rose deck) and cargo frames.



By Dick Glendinning

Many thanks to Ted Grossman for the lot of the "Auld Auld" which leads our column this month heralding the approach of St. Patrick's Day.

In keeping with St. Shop tradition, there were many appropriate valentines received again this year. Which reminds me that so far as we know, Mrs. Pete Nigh received the only valentine sent from the shop to the dull side of any of our departments—by Pat—lighting the "color page" with all the gay eye Pete is a big shot.

Heavy Durlada brought some cigarettes back from Cuba, the purchase of which covered all the follow-up work for, among the most prominent of the "travels" was Henry Gallagher, who almost passed out on me. While on the subject of smoking, we wonder how the smokers spent Lu Marick's \$100?

It would appear that George Smith has thoroughly convinced Jim Conwell that when it comes to the Navy, he knows all the rules and regulations. . . . There has been no such sickness lately that this phase of the news is hard to cover. Fortunately, most of the cases lasted only a week or so. However, some have been more serious.

Bill McKay underwent an operation and we are pleased to report, back at work and apparently coming along well. Clarence Rice is still laid up and we hope he will soon be well again. St. Day's, George Curry had quite a time of it, but is OK again. St. Day's Ben Kowles, one of the old timers here, is also hospitalized and we hope to have him back with us again real soon.

Also, our best girl will within go out to Wally Bradburner of Sun Oil Corporation, who has been experiencing some difficulty of late. Hurry and go work, Wally, so make good!

We were glad to see T. Spornick back after an apprenticeship. He is a hard worker and must have been missed a lot by Harry McGowan. With apologies to anyone we missed



YOU AND MRS. MARY

"The Post" carries one "Mr. Post" (supposed name) for the star of Henry Dimes and into Dimes, showing the first eleven minutes. The former is being held in an "open" light at the time of the first eleven minutes here, but the "Post" is actually directed and available (being by a printed announcement to any of a number.

—might mention that attorney's Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. Frohman each had a share of the grippe and were missed by many.

We have had several inquiries from Ted and Ted still seem inclined to to why they weren't mentioned in St. Day's column, and we can only repeat—Please have someone pick up the material, photos, etc., and leave at Ohio Yacht office in Maritime Building, or mail same over to this office.

Evans took a good ribbing about making collections—but says that if you want to find out who laughed best and best, just look at the price of beer and pork, which can be led for free.

"Dink" Haindl recently became a grandpa. Pictures and more detail later. . . . "White" or so he is sometimes called "Sunbird" there has been showing us some interesting snapshots taken at Long Beach.

Bill Wallace now has two boys in the service and has promised us a snapshot of them, and upon receiving it we will have more details for you. . . . We hear that George has been helping with the dishes at Yachtclub Inn. . . . Tangle failed to show up for work February 2, and was handed a real job when he later learned that Grounding Day is not a paid holiday.

Leo Glendinning, currently on leave from Withersill Plant at the request of Uncle Sam, informs us that the boys at Fort Leonard Wood give Ohio

Yacht a real workout every month. Says that the moment he lays it down it is "hatched out" and makes the rounds. He showed great surprise at the interest shown by his buddies and was amazed to learn how many of them had never seen the ocean near a large boat.

We'd like to add to the congratulations to Ed and Mrs. Kite on the celebration of their 10th Wedding Anniversary, and wish them many more.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Samuel Mason, 2nd shift, who recently passed away.

The story "What Is a Boy?" inside the back cover of our last issue was one of the finest works we have seen written in a long time. How any man could begin to read this page and not finish every word of it would be hard to understand. After reading and rereading it, we created a libelous verse—Mark 10:14—"And when Jesus saw it, He was much displeased, and said unto them, Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God."

Jesus was the first great teacher of men who showed a genuine sympathy for childhood. When he said "of such is the kingdom of heaven" it was a revelation. And there.

LOSERS

"I long to see Thee Christ,
To gaze upon Thy kind, compelling face,

Upon Thy brow the print of thorns
is there,

To know Thy grace!"
"So then the orphan child?"

Remember the fish, the eggs, the hungry ones,

Remember that from loaves of mother's
love—

Lo, I am there!"



66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By P. Embree

The Safety Dept. is installing more stings on the Steamboilers safety line, due to the large number of failures last by falling into the river. While we're on the issue of "safety"—who opens and closes the door of a big safety man's case?

Capt. Burton, well known celebrity in our circles, is having a final and goodbye cut lawn, and has ordered this other fellow leave out of the shop and to stop feeding his rats.

Launching ships by water was yesterday's news—staying afloat in deep water calls to today's news, the "Yan," of Philadelphia, equipped with his own short wave set, staged for stage on the 5/5 "Sunset." The crew singing under the decks would relay their messages by radio to the shoreland operator.

Just Napier's prediction of fighters went haywire on the "Red Caravan" versus "Pole Fox" Drive—Ask Garcia! . . . N. Ford, we learned, has now the official title of "The Hawk." This sounds like the big chief of some order of chaperons.

This happened to me and could happen to you. It occurred two years ago when I had held a personal respect and considered honest. These fellows are Joe McBride, the railroad expert, and Buck Cochran, the Safety Dept. King pin. First, Joe told me confidentially that Buck days ago was run out of Meads by Christmas eve doctors for cutting prices. I admit I felt sorry for Buck, knowing how anxious he is to get a few extra dollars in his pocket.

Next, Buck asked me if I heard about Joe's hard luck. It seems that during the week Joe had charge of a few houses which burned down. Again, I felt sorry, thinking he was a conscientious fellow and naturally would worry. Then I did a little checking and found this out—that both McBride and Cochran are artists in their line, some from a section of Delaware County indicted by grand jury each as they. The opinion is, if anyone threatened to run Cochran out of town it wasn't Christmas eve doctors, and McBride did not even live in

the Trap, the fire house burned down in.

No—take plenty of salt with anything you hear from them and then laugh it at once!

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Baker

John McHenry tried a high dive off a gangway down on No. 2 drydock last month. He didn't receive any serious injuries, however, he doesn't want to repeat that performance again.

The word is out that George Buchanan has finally sold his purchase title, and now he has a new Plymouth, happy motorist. George! . . . Bill Bradley and Dan Dougherty are taking Kerle's place while Kerle is out sick, get well soon, Kerle—before your two replacements collapse from heat work!

Joe Gordon has been laid up with the heat again, this is the result of eating all that produce that he takes from George Buchanan. . . . We were all sorry to hear that Frank Parsons is ill, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Who were the Black Eye team in 11 Herby's gang? . . . Steve and Alby are having a hard time playing against all the hillbillies in the town this possible game.

Who does Billy Higgenbottom have a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts in the shop before starting time? . . . Eugene Palanovsky had to wear yellow pants home from work the other day; it seems his regular trousers suffered some damage in an accident. . . . Crawford Latel was seen dancing at a wedding reception recently, the old boy was really stepping high too!

Who is Jinxing Joe? This is the new title given to Joe Hibbert. Joe lives in the police and occasionally he shows the Mexican Kid Doctor. . . . Word is out that Joe Wandone is the Captain of the shipping boat, captured by an able crew of boat thieves. . . . Leo Whitley has been at it again, this time he didn't break any more windows but he broke his own! Leo keeps his eye doctor busy making eye glasses for him.

Next month April Fools Day comes, and with it is Jinxing Joe's birthday. There will be big things on Ninth Street; old man Waters is going to try to do the "Charleston!"



33 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John F. McPherson

To start off a new column in a new issue of Our Yard, we announce the arrival of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dandrea on Saturday, January 21, 1933. The new arrival has been named Susan Ann Wick, 54-283, is in the Group on 505 and proudly reports his new family are all well.

Our department has been pretty hard with a large number of the men, victims of that "Old Devil" the flu. Among them are Ed, Ed Naylor, Joe Beardsley, Ed Smith, Joe Swanson, Joe Brown, Joe Swanson, Ed Lippin, Ed Stander and your reporter. We know there are some we missed, as everyone is not known personally by your reporter; if so, may we sincerely hope that all are recovered and back on the job by the time this is published.

Our genial Jack Foreman, Hibbert Johnson, has been placed in charge of the Dept. Dept., and his faithful assistant N. Collins and gang is with him. They have their hands full with these many ship repairs. . . . White Hunter now has a gang on Hill 200. . . . Congratulations to Alby and Ed on their step up to London.

All the Driller, says after all these years he has to come being friendly with Alby. Want to cry serious. . . . You've put up with him for a long time. . . . Harry is still carrying all the cases and troubles of the shop on his shoulders. Why don't you help him out a bit, Red Cap?



The friend, Hans, is still out on the sick list, and we have to had to give up the lawn work which he liked so well. . . . Dick Winkler's case was a hard case with all that wring on 204, and on his wage plate and table top — "well said."

And in passing, it might be a good idea to have some license in light parking for the ship gangs. . . . Gerald Kruse has returned to his duties after a lengthy spell of sickness. . . . The 64 dollar question this month is — "Have you had your income tax done yet?"

"Whitey" Post was the recipient of a heavy Valentine on the 14th, but it sort of leavened up the wonder as it seemed to us to be a compliment. P. S. Bewards, take notice. . . . We, and Mrs. Edward Kennedy celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversary recently. Ed is our rubber expedition. Congratulations, Ed!

James Wiley has returned after a spell trip to Virginia where he attended the funeral of his sister. . . . Len Skilled is back with us again after a short leave of absence. . . . Our Furniture Shop was out of a lovely place while the boys were down on the republican master job of San 204. We trust the boys are ok after those long days.

We notice also our comments on the lack of balance, that most of the gang seems to possess, with the exception of Lindsay and we hear that Elmie is also a promising asset.

We offer our sympathy to Bill Reynolds on the recent death of his mother. . . . Carl Challenger of "Crane Operator" is having a run of tough luck. He recently lost his brother-in-law, who was killed in an automobile accident, and now he is off sick with the flu.

Edith Follis, Ducky Blat's pal on 2 Shipway, will soon Ducky was ready to get married, and as an after thought says he doesn't know which one get stuck. Of course, the above opinion is open for discussion.



By H. (Chaschick) Sankers

I didn't know employees were allowed to have parties in the yard. A certain man's show around the dark seems to be harvesting a good crop of unions. What is good fruit to achieve this, if not, what?

"Over the Test Maker" is it of no doubt doesn't but still seems to know his stuff. For tool legs, iron tops, narrow corners, etc., we know, but definitely, none of the boxes for his built are better than tests. Ask him to show you around sometime.

We expect to see C. Hansen also split to take a job with the P.T.C. Best of luck to you, Carl, in your new job.

I think all of our boys are to be congratulated on the quick job well done on 204. Never before have boxes been rigged and tested in such a short time. For production plus, call on the Marine Riggers.

We hear that Luther is slowly regaining his health again, after being off from work nearly two months. We are all waiting for you Luther, and hope to see you back at work again soon.

Has anyone heard how Alton is coming along? According to reports he is doing with the flu. Let's hope by the time this goes to print he will be back to work again.

What devilish man looked down in an oil pit and didn't recognize his own face in the reflection? Either he needed a shave or else he doesn't know what he looks like himself!

No more about checkers this month! The subject is taboo. How about getting a little interest around in some chess games? We hear to have a little steady somewhere, sometime!

42 DEPARTMENT

By Sam Kayser

Reverend Savage gave a sermon today. As usual, as the sermon was, he contradicted all of the men to such a great degree, they all listened with vast expressions on their faces, even though they hardly didn't know what the clerk himself was talking about. You're in the wrong production Savage, and so can't wait until you leave it.

We and Mrs. X went out with some other people to a nearby community hotel to do a little drinking. Kevvety body bought a round and finally Mr. X had to do the same. But he was a little nervous (and cheap), so he bought everybody a drink but only one for his wife and self. We knew it isn't love and passion on his part, so it must be his merely characteristics.

Our little Francis snatched as pretty as a flower a couple of weeks ago. He really got a head of perfume poured all over himself, Frank's cousin was that somebody in the office spelled it as his deliberately, but we know better. That little scoundrel always cheating Frank's cousin the same way something perfume — but what we'd like to know is what he did to make her angry enough to break a bottle of the stuff over his head.

Savage has a complaint for all local illustrations who express their "art" with many words. Says it makes his head. Some others encourage continued production — for a little amusement. Maybe in time, Savage will see some of the good points of the paintings.

Other night Carl wanted out to play cards with the boys. Fritz came by to pick him up, but there was some conversation from the dimwit side. Finally Carl had to leave Fritz wasn't a Mickey Jolks.

The Professional Pinchle Treatment standings in the Bricklayers deck are:

- (1) Sam and Jimmy
- (2) Fritz and Nick
- (3) Knobby and Carl

The Amateur standings are:

- (1) Harry and Roger
- (2) Frankhead and Jerry

These games were played under the official rules and regulations of the official Chessmen's Library after Elmer.





By Austin Thomas

This month's question is — "Your opinion is what people say about you, your character is what God and your wife know about you."

I finally got a little bit of news from the Bell Store. I was told that Carl, Francis and Charlie are the official clock watchers of their shop. You can be sure it's keeping good time when they are on the job.

We were all wondering why Bill Mullins brought a box of M&M's back to his work, and looked them in his locker. Later found out that his wife, Mary, won't allow him to eat chocolate at home. . . . Charlie Lester says he has good news. Well believe me, you can't prove it by no-guy who work with him. And by the way, his new suit was a 32 waist, and he says he isn't getting fat ???

Just reading something I never knew before — what is written on the Unknown Soldier's grave. It is — "Known to God only."

Would like to tell everyone about a big Musical Show we are having up at my Church. We are going to have New York, the TV variety show in person, as well as Chuck Wagon Post and other TV stars and a cast of about 50. Tickets really have a part in it, and if any of you are interested in tickets, see me.

Just received Rick Frenkel's new address. If any of you would like to drop him a note, please see me. . . . Guess you have all heard of the big fire and explosion we had down at the Gold Piece a short while back. Mackley and Lester were the heroes of the accident. It happened as we were stepping our work to go home. Mackley went back and shut off the gas valves that was leaking the fire. Mackley is the only employee who suffered a loss of clothing, his locker was right in the middle of the fire.

The new grandson of Henry England, Sr., is really growing up, and I don't think there is any baby this side of the Mississippi that has more toys and baby things than he. . . . Charlie is on pins and needles waiting for Bill to arrive home from his tour of the world, as a sailor.

Both the Expeditor from the wedding table, says he has resigned from the title, and is leaving the job as letter writer to Frankie. . . . Last month I forget to put in the names of our new ladies. I named him after my favorite Uncle Charlie, his name is Charles Edward Thomas.

Reading a good one that reminded me of Howard Hughes. "A weak little man stepped nervously into the Income Tax Office, and one of the clerks asked, 'In doing anything I can do for you?' 'Why, no — nothing at all,' said the weak little man. 'I just thought I would like to see some of the people I work for.'"

Don't know if you fellows are tired of me asking you for lists of news and humor from your individual groups, such as, the Wedding Table, the Bell Store, our "Sweet Oldie Party," (that means Bill Powers, Bill Cooper, Joe Daugherty, etc.) the Lay-out Gang including Joe (Hospitality) Gorman the Reader Guy and all of C Shop; but believe me, I come with at least one man out of each group would take a little time out to give me some small bits of interest. As I have said before, believe, this magazine is printed for your benefit, so let's have a little cooperation.

I was told a new definition for the word "Fact" is, the ability to shut one's mouth, before someone else shuts it for you.

Guess some of you fellows that used to bid me about my old Chevy-ly wonder where it is. Well, it is in a good grave yard. An iron pole came up and hit me about three weeks ago. . . . Don't forget to fill in your "Mr. Friedman" column Maude. You never know, you may be the lucky one to win a trip to Cuba for yourself and wife. So you may win a \$100.00 watch, after all, what have you got to lose, a 5¢ stamp.

That was a wonderful dinner the Sakers Eggs, had one — "Some people are like buttons, always popping off at the wrong time." . . . Now that the big fight between Cavellin and Henry is over, we can all settle down and relax. . . . To see Buddy walking around with a radiant smile and his chest stuck out you would think he was just elected president of the U.S.A.

Had a call down from the Gate Showers Gang today for not putting them in this magazine lately. Well, for one thing, Steve must be out of the dog house for he even don't look like two day light man. Pete is not

going to the bank without a short haircut. Jim is happy to be being transferred out to 3 Way Tool Room.

Nick Swan's won his case against the city yet, you know he was suing the city for building the sidewalks too close to his back. . . . By the way, the shop doors, to sell on the loose, but the boys in white will catch up to him some day and get him back in his jacket that belongs down the back.

I would like to tell Whitey that the Church gives you what you need, and the doctor gives you what you want. I think that is something to keep in mind.

Please take special notice of the Localized children pictures, 2¢ page — one of my boys from "C" Shop. . . . Well, that's all for this month folks. Please don't forget to give us your news, and we will print it. Especially our guys on the food and job fronts. (This means you too, Frank Poma.)

May the good Lord be with all of you, and may all of you get to know His letter.

The Man Who Wins

When asked a question he does not give an answer, and answers "No" or "Yes."

When sent to bed the bed can't do. He lies there down till he puts it through.

Three things he's learned, that the man who wins

Find there is his employer's wages. That it pays to know more than one thing well.

That it doesn't pay, at all to know to tell.

So he works and studies till one fine day.

There's a better job with bigger pay; And the man who checked whenever they could.

Are loved by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works.

Who neither lathers or troubles either; Who sees his hands, his head, his feet.

The man who wins is the man who tries.

Author Unknown

In Memoriam

FRANK WRIGHT, JR., 67, Dies
 FRANK WRIGHT, JR., 67, who had been in poor health, died at his home in New York City, N. Y., on Monday, Oct. 10, 1955.

WRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY WAS OCT. 13, 1888, IN NEW YORK CITY. HE WAS THE SON OF FRANK W. WRIGHT, JR., AND HIS WIFE, MARY E. WRIGHT.

WRIGHT WAS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK BAR AND WAS A PRACTISING ATTORNEY IN NEW YORK CITY.

WRIGHT WAS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK BAR AND WAS A PRACTISING ATTORNEY IN NEW YORK CITY.

WRIGHT WAS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK BAR AND WAS A PRACTISING ATTORNEY IN NEW YORK CITY.

WRIGHT WAS A MEMBER OF THE NEW YORK BAR AND WAS A PRACTISING ATTORNEY IN NEW YORK CITY.



FRANK WRIGHT, JR., 67, who had been in poor health, died at his home in New York City, N. Y., on Monday, Oct. 10, 1955.



FRANK WRIGHT, JR., 67, who had been in poor health, died at his home in New York City, N. Y., on Monday, Oct. 10, 1955.

24 — PIPE SHOP

By Finky Pickover

As an old reporter, I am stepping back to the same line of work with this column. I have had the pleasure of working with you folks, during the war period.

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright on the arrival of a boy. Sherry, no cigar, boys. . . . Bob Pflum does pretty well on

leading pipe as long as he gets help from John Pflum.

Seems like it won't be long before Ed Fisher has the best bet he has already thought the melting ring. . . . Harry Fry, an old master of music, isn't there is making the sleeping show Christmas Carol. . . . Chubby (Hager) has a wonderful act when he's out of chewing tabs — he puts on a performance of taking his hat off to the enjoyment of his friends, for a show. (Don't forget the Book Test.)

Waddy Hill made the headlines again — he's made his latest post-mortem. . . . Waddy is doing a wonderful job on handling pipe, and also keeping those old dies in shape. . . . It's nice to hear that Wilson is going to Florida for a vacation, to take

care of his getting back. On his return trip to the land we all hope you made to Miami. Wish you back. . . . Sorry to hear Francis Dunn is out sick; we're hoping for a speedy recovery.

Very glad to hear that our friend, Dave VanHorn was active in football in his younger years for the Lloyd S. C. We're all looking to see him play another game. . . . LATE FLANN has just been handed to me; Wilson just made to a fellow in the shop that has been holding many title loans. . . . We now present Bob Pflum as one of our workers in the pipe shop. Follows, if it checks, Bob will give you any information.

That's all, and I hear from you fellows about marriages, births, etc.



NEWSPAPER TARD WORKSHOP is set to place on one of the new turbine type engines being built by the firm.



THE WILD CHIEFTAIN of Oakland—William Brown as P.D. captain, leads a fire to the right, to Clayton.



WOOD BURNERS—George Deane and John Deane making a wooden ship out.

girls in service. So if you can give that girl of Wood any, do so. It will help some poor boy or girl on that battlefront where they need it badly, and maybe you will be helping some friend of yours and save a life.

Jerry Baxter was in the Chester Hospital for a short visit and we hear that he will go back again in March. We hope that he will be fixed up this time for good and will be back to work for us over the next line.

We are where Bill Myers and Glen Pinger are all year men now. I had a lot of folks asking why we don't have a club for the "old timers" like other companies around. I have a nice lounge and show once a year for them. Maybe this will be a good way to get something started on this program. If you are interested, why not put something in your work-up on this question?

We wonder why Jim Gallagher does not drive his car. Is he in the department or is he just a little more careful? . . . Pennington said that he had nothing to do with those drug hitting people in Chester since he came to town.

We all know that Donald Dick Dehman would come into a good job, he is now Gallagher's under-secretary, without portfolio, as Glen Hill would say. . . . Just received report that Bill has joined the Drop-Kick gang.

Who is the man out of his house and had a fat fire on the car? He had some, put gas into the car only to find out that it was not his car. Would his name be Williams?

Wooden Lurch is trying to tell us his TV is broken, but from reports

we hear that a payment will be everything up O.K. Why not take your wife out to see the fight?

INK SPOTS
FROM THE
1944 DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Crowl

The wedding of Clifford W. Wood to Miss Shirley Ruth Schramm took place Sunday, February 15th, 1944 at the Episcopal Community Church, San Francisco, California.

We welcome back Jack Pudge and Tom Roberts, who were two of the sheep who went away, but have returned to our flock. Sorry we couldn't get your picture in Tim, maybe next time.

Joe Katsouris, Jr., of Hall Street, sent you his greetings from South San, and left February 26th to enter the U. S. Army.

LOST



AN INMATE FROM THE BULL DRAWING ROOM

IF FOUND, UNDEVELOPED BY YOU, PLEASE RETURN TO 3rd FLOOR, PAINT OFFICE

Have you heard the Barretto version of the song "How Much is That Doggie in the Window?"

Harry Owsen doesn't let you hear, even that Frank Kenny has also joined the "Three The Best of You Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harry are the proud parents of a baby girl, Pamela Harry was born January 26th, at the Delaware County Hospital, weighing in at 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

Celebrating the arrival of Larry Harry's baby girl, Elm Latta present she could go along with the boys.

"Father" of the Blue Point Broom, better known as Tom Thore, celebrated his 43rd birthday, while his father Joe is only 41.

As of this writing, Mrs. Joseph Antonson, wife of Joe of Hall Street, has been hospitalized for two weeks. We all hope by the time this copy comes off the press we will find her home and in good health.

Being Phyllis is a girl, she decided to change the Tom, Dick and Harry saying to adding a Jack.

Everybody was in a squabble the other day, about how they felt, when it dawned on us that M was having fun too.



Be Joe Williams

The Strickland has purchased a new Ford automobile. Delaware State Police, please note!

Charles Williams, the #1 Pay Kid, served some time in the Delaware County Courthouse recently. No, it is not what you are thinking! He was a member of a jury panel.

We welcome Kenney Best, one of our former Crane Operators, back to the fold. Glad you thought of Old Mine again, Ken!

The boys in the Department extend their sympathy to Bill Frenzy upon the loss of his dear wife.

Since the new chief inspector assigned the engineers in looking upon being called Mr. Ryan. He says he more of the "George" stuff, now that he is wearing rubber and is Standard equipment in the cab include also pulley!

Crane Operator, Marie Shanks, has returned to work after her recent accident at home. Please try to be successful, Marie!

59 & 60

LYNN JENNINGS

By L. "Freddy" Bower

Henry "Love Boy" Klumper was overheard saying Alfred "Buddy Ball" Williams how the egg that worked. Wonder why? . . . "Henry George" Miles would like to know who the Flying Saucer is on Ball 208.

Dad the "Tank Sniffer" got lost recently on a visit to the Way. That's what happens when some people even that live in the Captain's Shop. . . Heard that "Pelle" is going to claim another dividend. Every day he belongs in an extra sandwich for "Harvey Miles." Mike even orders them a day ahead.

Encouraging the birds on his back, it is time Corvill carries fish hooks to his pocket so when his turn comes up:



as David? . . . Why does Sam New run to Broadway every lunch time and see the piano? Could it be he is waiting for his income tax return check to arrive?

Frank "Aunt" Armstrong's wife presented him by lifting his income tax return of a little earlier in Wallyington, DC. . . John "Reddy Red" Wynn is looking for other life insurance. . . Norman spots a brand new set of chopsticks and what a shine on his shoes. . . When the lines call his teacher Harvie "Sniffard," "Tank" would like to know why?

Congratulations to Donald Dick "Mighty Min" Delapiano and his wife Doris, upon the birth of a son.

This column wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to J. Webster and



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
Member of the Board of Directors

Here's an advertisement that would shock a steel worker in search of a job. "Wanted—Experienced open hearth man who can furnish his own open hearth furnace. Good pay. Steady work. Furnace must be in good condition. Phone 742733." One of the Most Important in today's modern steel mills costs about \$12,000,000. No steel mill worker could buy one, of course, but someone has to provide these before the tens of thousands of \$11 to \$20-a-day jobs are available in the steel mills.

It requires an average of \$10,000 in invested capital to provide each man or woman in American industry with a job. And when we also realize that 1,000,000 young men and women enter the nation's work force each year, requiring a million new jobs to be created, we get a better understanding of the value of investment capital and corporation profits. That means an investment of \$10 billion is needed each year for new job facilities.

Investors with enough capital money to invest in corporation stocks are almost as important to a man working in American industry as are a sound plan of funds or two good eyes. Corporation profits are equally important. The stockholders provide a big share of the capital with which to buy machine tools, with which to construct the plant itself, with which to buy the raw materials and make the finished product. The other share of the operating capital comes from profits made by the company. Out of every dollar of profit made by all American industries last year 50 cents went to replace worn machinery and other equipment, to expand the production through building new facilities, and for capital to take the industries over new rough spots—and keep the employees on the job.

In our American business system capital and labor and management are a team. Each is an indispensable part of industrial production. All three have a common interest in continuous production, in healthy profits, in an incentive dividend, in the kind of economic freedom that gives industrial ownership and management the opportunity to make decisions based on the best business judgment. Today, with increasing Federal interference control of business and industry, this business judgment which has made possible the development of such magnificent tools for American workers is being crippled. Everybody's welfare is at stake, for an American industry goes to give the nation. It is the Rule Book of American progress.

his wife upon the recent death of his father. "Widdie's" father was an avid reader for the Captain Reading Team, of which "Widdie" is the Captain.

While on the subject of hearing, here are a few facts you may be interested in. A few weeks ago Ed Murphy, of the Office, upon a visit DC, DC, DC, for a 425 worker. Not to be outdone, Wally Kaminick, one of the three workers who roll with the Captain, had a \$14, 200, 000 for a 425 high there for the women without hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willey are the proud parents of a baby girl named Nancy Lee.

What a happy old world this would be if we could let opportunity do all the knocking!

Now Is the Time

Now is the time;
That we should pray,
And be careful of what we say,
For God knows our hearts,
And the way we weigh our part.

Now is the time;
To live without hate,
And trust in God before it's too late,
For happiness we try to obtain,
And for the good of peace we must gain.

Now is the time;
For Christians to speak,
And not to be worldly weak,
For God is watching our daily deeds,
And he knows just what it is we need.

By Herbert Hoover, 67-70



By Eddie Davis

The men of the Wetherill Plant wish to extend their thanks to Mr. William Smith for the fine job he did, also request for them to act as waitresses at Arnie's dinner.

What is now driving his new think. When asked how the pickup was, he said, "Don't know yet, haven't passed many girls." . . . Seems we have a pessimistic "new line. Oh! come on, it's John trying to fight his pipe.

Bill Kaufman has just purchased a 25 H.P. outboard motor for the new cruise boat, building Ben Franklin said "You're sure to catch more, but little boats should keep new ideas," and don't forget, Bill, you can not defeat those 25 horses in March.

Jim Robinson received a ticket, but not for the Parkersburg's Ball. Tom Crowley bought the boat, and now Herb, stick to your dog catching, the proceeds to go to Arnie. Herb's wife said he must be known as the Jack Stamp of the Wetherill Plant. How true?

Eddie Snyder replaced McCormick at Arnie's dinner because Max was sick and could not attend. Every body, Max, Ed wishes to thank you in person. . . .

Single men only — Little Joe said his girl would be handsome, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, now he's going to school. Wait fellows, don't mind!

Lee Chelmsbury was in to see us. He is now training in the camp near New's place to buy Tom's stock fellows, before it starts to decrease. Future prices can hard to get them so high!

Johnnie Hall is the only Democrat we know who went home and saw the Republican Immigration boys start to think, even if he did leave the bar. . . .

Bill Ward went to the hospital to see who his "new power" kept breaking down. Now he won't have to worry any more. One said, "It's just an impossible case, that's all." . . . Would better have his landing glasses on next time he awakes. (With a bang) a carnival party from their mess alone.

In the meetings you can see C. Grant leave his car facing the Jersey Shore — and his gear up! Yes, Charlie, Summary Point will soon be calling you. . . . Herby, did you know Herby also said, "It's hard for an empty sack to stand upright." Keep trying, boy.

Overheard that old question being discussed — is a lettuce leaf or vegetable? One fellow said he's there and they are vegetables, not there and they are fruit. It's a lettuce, fellows, but you both were wrong. A lettuce is a berry, and a strawberry is not a berry but is a drupe, as are cherries, peaches, plums and apricots.

Bob Kramlich was down to see the take after the TV for Bob. He likes to see the real thing. . . . The fellow in the plant are wondering who the fellow is walking around in a pair of overalls, that looks as if a tent just collapsed over him and he kept right on going. Just a hint, if it was a trade field use a needle.

How Bill Taylor's and Lee Hartley's girls out and wait for them until class is over, so the boys have to go straight home after school. . . . Walter's father really has a problem on his hands. He is undecided which option to enroll in the new hospitalization plan.

Paul Evans, Foundry Crane Operator, has returned after a few months illness. Very slowly, things will be happening as usual. There has done a wonderful job in Paul's absence.

Foundry Pit Names: — J. Hines, Bo. Bays, E. Gallagher, Henry Bays, E. Smith, George, C. Miller, Johnny Bays, R. Kayser, Ed Brown, F. Grayson, Lester Ray, J. Linnawick, Tony, C. Yerman, Lincoln (not Al), E. Kane, Arvy P. Hickman, Peter.

Former Foundry helper, Donald Wood, is due to leave in the Navy. Out of luck in his team all his old hand numbers. . . . Don Coleman, second shift helper, has been transferred to day work. Now he can concentrate on climbing in the working area in the Chester Church Basketball League.

Foundry Bowling Team is really in second place and the much anticipated match between the Foundry and Pat's new shop is still hanging fire.

FLASH — Just call him "Grandpa." Copper from now on. Yep, he had cigars and everything.

NOTE — Anyone wanting to go fishing with Terry, better first get the OK from Lill!

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Koschick

Joe Cole, prominent landholder, is negotiating with several property owners in the hopes of acquiring possession of a vast tract of land, located in Lester, Pa.

Bobo Ingram, Ray Harvey, John Stevens, George McGinnis and Howard Clark were among the thought which witnessed the inauguration of President "Dix" Eisenhower in Washington, D. C. on January 20.

Diplomatic relations between several of our local cigar stores have come to an abrupt and sudden end, with several engagement rings being returned. In other words, the boys aren't keeping company anymore.

Frank Cowan, Bill Kealy, Harry Reed, Tom Hinkley and Charles Wright were seen standing with their respective partners in the Grand March of the Chester Parkersburg's Ball held at St. Anthony's Auditorium on January 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobo Ingram observed their third Wedding Anniversary January 1st. The boys convey their "Best Wishes" for many happy returns.

Wife the War Dad says — Know all you say — Don't say all you know.

Bob (Jimmy) Lee, veteran gunner of this department, was guest of honor at a centennial dinner given in his behalf by the Car Hillers Gunners Association. Bob was presented with a new pump gun in recognition of his outstanding efforts and activities in the gun conservation program presented by the association.

Pete Zwargel, 2d Dept. Leader, has been informed that his son, Ronald, a student at the Corson Long Military Academy has been promoted to the rank of "Lieutenant" at that institution. Pete is now proud "Pop."

The debating teams at our camp have just recently have temporarily deserted the field of sports to venture into the scope of education. Arguments are being waged as to the merits of the various TV comedians, and "Believe Us" this crowd will argue at the drop of a hat, and if we see one drop a hat, they'll drop their own.



Archie Bowen was born in Massachusetts on September 26, 1896. In 1905, at the age of 9 Yrs., his family moved to Michigan. On May 16, 1908 he arrived in Chester, Penna. He graduated from Chester High School on June 19, 1915 (Archie said "I went to school in three states, but it didn't brighten me up any.") On June 22 he started his apprenticeship under Robert Wetmorell and finished in September, 1917. He then went on the road for Wetmorell Co. for a period of 9 Yrs.

He worked for Penn Steel Company and Fellow Machine Shop and then back to Sun Ship in 1918

where he finally dropped anchor and has made many life-long friends.

Archie has spent the past 24 year vacation periods in Maine. Now he has arrived at the time when time clocks and whistles are a thing of the past, and he's thinking of that well-earned vacation where he does not have to hurry back, on Piscataquis Lake, Maine. We all hope he will enjoy many years of happy, healthful hours loafing and fishing around Kancamagus Rock with lots of salmon for playmates. Archie will be missed, and never forgotten by the men in the Wetmorell Plant.

