

# *Our Yard*

SUN SHIPBUILDING  
AND DRY DOCK CO.

CHESTER, PA.

JUNE, 1953



*Memo from*

**John G. Pew, Jr.**

## **Why Deficit Spending Should Be Ended Before Taxes Are Reduced**

I

SINCE President Eisenhower took office, many people have been in favor of putting pressure on the Federal Government to reduce taxes regardless of what the results might be.

The catch in this program is that if taxes were to be reduced before deficit spending is ended, there would be no real reduction in taxes.

This may sound complicated, but the complication disappears when we analyze the nature of deficit spending.

Deficit spending is Government spending of money "manufactured" especially for the purpose and pumps new additional unearned money into the existing money supply thereby diluting the purchasing power of all money.

Deficit spending money is "manufactured" for the Federal Government by commercial checking banks by a process that does not need to be explored for the purpose of this article; suffice it to say that the Government winds up with a checking account which it can use to pay bills, and the bank winds up with an interest-bearing U. S. U. which it can use to build up its assets.

This process is politely called "Government bank borrowing," but its true name is *inflation*.

II

The evil of inflation stems from the fact that when this extra money is added, no extra goods and services are added.

As a result, there is an *enlarged* money supply competing for an *unchanged* supply of goods and services.

In the normal course of events, when the deficit spending money is spent, the price of all goods and services goes up.

That is what has been happening to prices in the United States since 1940.

The high prices have been blamed on business, but they should have been blamed on Government.

III

Now, let's suppose that your taxes are lowered and you now have \$100 more in cash than you had last year.

Let's also suppose that the Government had to add \$100 to the money supply on account of having reduced your taxes.

Under normal circumstances this would mean that your *cost of living* would go up \$100 and you would be able to buy no more than you could have bought without the extra \$100.

And on top of this the Government would have contracted an interest-bearing debt that must be both serviced and paid back out of your future taxes.

So your tax reduction was not really a reduction: in fact, you paid the tax anyway, and to make matters worse, you (as a taxpayer) now owe \$100 more than you did before and have to pay the interest on it.

The only way to really reduce taxes is to reduce Government spending.

# His Pictures Travel the World

**T**HIS picture on the cover illustrates thousands of assignments photographer A. E. Knott has taken for *The Evening Magazine*, but Art's association with *Sea Ship* goes back well before the current magazine was inaugurated. These two ideas of the WAFBLO on its trial trip were taken from the compression cables of the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Born in Manchester, England, Art came to America as a young boy in 1900 and lived in Philadelphia prior to World War I. In 1912 he was a X-Ray technician at Excelsior Hospital No. 3, which moved to sail boats before Alfred bearings to cure the wounded. "A" was the blunder side of war. "It does something to you to hold the leg of an injured man in your hands while it is being amputated and suddenly he holding a little inanimate object."

There was the lighter side of war, too in World War, Art and Suzanne. Since their marriage in 1920 she has been a constant companion and aid in his photographic work after she studied at the Wisconsin School of Photography outside of Chicago.

They operated a studio in Bailey Park until Art bought out in Chester in 1925. Then began his twenty-five years of working in all conditions and at all hours for the shipyard.

During World War II several landings occurred in the early hours of the morning, but they are to be more divided than morning one's way through an introduction. And Art has earned his share of black and blue cheeks between bell phones and main cargo tank bottoms.

At last, Art considered his trip across the shipyard canvas — over-



"Sea Ship" photographs Art Knott is posted here in one of the more comfortable positions assumed in the line of duty. He always of new and damaged ships, construction, production techniques and opportunities presented for work with the industry.

ing more than once a month — a little dangerous. But a week's assignment in Rockland, Maine, to picture the trial runs of the tankship "Cincinnati" from an open launch on windy January days (as only Maine can have) remains a milestone.

Art has been a faithful Legionnaire since 1922 and a member of the Kiwanis since 1935. He is a

member of the Photographic Society of America and both the Pennsylvania State Society and Philadelphia Commercial Society of Photographers.

This year marks a quarter century of loyal service to Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for which tens of thousands of employees have gained enjoyment.

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# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zwickler

There was when we thought if you left nature to her own devices, all would be well. What was often overlooked and what wildlife scientists and observers have found by soil-less digging, is that nature is a mass of inter-relationships and that the many influences that civilization has seen fit to thrust upon it may have unthinkably complicated results. Game department scientists had long suggested correlation between woodchuck and rabbit abundance. When woodchucks or groundhogs were hunted off by rifle plinkers, rabbit declines. Extensive field work and experiments proved the point and uncovered the reason. Cottontails were not the tough little fellows that the tracks in the snow suggested. A few hours of low temperatures and icy winds would kill them, unless they could find refuge, especially underground. Various tests were made, and it definite was the point in these experiments, that woodchucks in several states were immediately given certain protective measures. As a consequence, cottontails became more numerous in many sections and hunters recovered the benefits of far better rabbit hunting.

This makes the groundhog an essential citizen in the wildlife community. Primarily they are true hydrologic and sanitary engineers and we must judge them in selecting the site for their homes, that do many things. On the surface layer, he is the primary excavator. He drills the pilot hole for the bear's den. He is best to many other animals, and burrowers, at times, in winter quarters, the habit of walking himself off, leaves the remainder of the tunnel for others to enjoy, and this might mean anything from a hibernating mouse to a shrew sleeping death.

His significance of all, as we had stated before, a woodchuck burrow is an underground cover for the cotton tail. As a matter of fact, anyone interested in more rabbits can well afford to employ the ground hog, for this professional digger has been at it a long time. Nearly all woodchucks

## SNOW OWL — RARE BIRD



and woodchuck den with a six foot long tunnel was shot in Delaware County by the Dept's. Paul Smith in 1945. Smith found in these parts, the usual holes of the colony led to the distant quiet regions of north the Old and three nearby. It lay in the open fields so that the forest canopy of mountains and valleys across regions of Delaware County in winter, as found a mass of burrows, the hole hole and to be known as hole and this. All burrows of 8 to 12 years, great numbers of the birds being the hole always and the more positions described upon them as left to show accounts in the end of the short winter days. The entry and the other members. The eggs, 4 or 10 in position, are usually laid in a slight depression on the ground with any one being may usually see in northern Maine, Greenland and Alaska. The male is almost pure white, while the female's plumage is tinged with a dirty brown color. They are well suited to life in the cold regions where they breeders are long and slender and more or less, clearly an illustration, is the tip of their nose. Over the tail is often associated with the feathers of the feet. — G. Zwickler.

average from their information done late in February, and there is much moving about during March, probably in connection with breeding activities. We want our fire, and most of them can be captured within a limited list of his den.

Despite the fact that nearly every man's hand was against him, he has proven a loss to the hunters, both in the preservation of game and in supplying a small measure sport for the sportsmen.

Just a reminder . . . Followed water out as of recreation and recreation areas, thereby our sports, fishing, outwading and hunting . . . KEEP OUR FATHERS CLEAN.

On the third Sunday of this month, we fathers will be honored and remembered by our families. Again, we

think will pretend we don't want all this fun, but really down deep in our hearts, it makes us happy. It is nice to have Mom and the kids making a big hole over us, which sort of makes us feel necessary.

The average American father strives to make life at home a happy one. Many of them have had a heavy load to carry, but they always manage to conceal their worries and are ready to administer a smile.

All in all, we think are just here to make men, who are proud of our families, and proudly, as the being re-constructed and appreciated. "HAPPY FATHERS DAY TO ALL YOU DADIES."

An estimated 1,000 fishermen of Delaware County ignored frost, still wind and over-judging temperatures

to welcome the cross-spacer. Every seasonally great seasons were reported on the Main Branch of Glacier Creek, West Branch of Glacier Creek and Valley Creek, with some excellent catches also being reported.

An editorial in a recent issue of "The American Educationist" reported an item which appeared in the Sunday Edition of the "New York Times" dated Oct. 19, 1932. It said "A new conference prepared by the East German Ministry of Education, provides for compulsory rifle and revolver training for children of both sexes from the age of twelve upward. Our hope is that it is to be devoted to teaching the 12 to 14 yr. olds to buy a small boys rifle. The instructors are the members of the Communist People's Police. Over the age of 14, training is to be in the use of Wehrmacht-type army rifles and revolvers. Pre-

ference is marksmanship and regular attendance at these classes, will be made a condition of a good school report." (Compare this with a report that our soldiers have been practically untrainable in west Germany.)

The editorial goes on to laud a high school at John Day, Oregon, which has included voluntary marksmanship training as a regular subject in its curriculum and urges other schools to adopt the same policy.

There is no doubt that the safety of the nation and the safety of the individual alike, require positive action, by the armed services, by the people and by the Congress, to encourage rather than discourage adequate civilian marksmanship training of our youth.

"No doubt that you are the people—situation, wrong and wise.

If heaven your heart has desired,



WALTER SCHMIDT, assistant master of St. Dept., shown explaining his best tackle while on a recent fishing trip.

ye have not withheld from your eyes,

— On your own heads, in your own hands, the sin and the saving lives!"

A recent bulletin of "The New York Zoological Society" showed photos of Hamilton's Giant Earthworm, a fishing worm that has puzzled scientists ever since its discovery 74 years ago. It is described as a new member of the white, and is said to attain a length of 6 ft. and to measure one inch in diameter. Some biologists, however, by claim to having seen some specimens grow to 32 ft. at maturity. Extensive care has to be used in extracting the worms from their holes as they are very brittle and break apart easily. It is said that one of these worms is sufficient to keep an angler on the stream for weeks at a time. We have produced a photo, along with this column, to give our readers an idea of the size and length of this kind of fish bait.

"Club News" a publication of the Delaware County Field and Stream Assoc. informs us that Sunday fishing on the Glacier Creek, through the Burlington-Windom section has been banned by the owner, Frank-day fishing, however, will still be permitted. Although the net is pending, we request our anglers to honor the wishes of the owner.

Leon Koenig, St. Dept. authority on salt water angling, returned a profitable fishing trip to Cape May, N. J., returning with 12 trout and one bass. Leon reports the catches were exceptionally large, ranging from 4 to 8 lbs., and of being so extremely large one due to his being unable to raise the fish over the rocks.

Charles Wright, the old navigator of his Footlock, along with a party of friends called out of Wildwood, E. J., aboard the fishing schooner "The Quince" under the command of Capt. Elliot. They report a catch of

(Continued on Page 11)



Photo Courtesy of the New York Zoological Society.

# A Shipfitter Takes To Motorless Flight

By Arthur Miller,  
Foreman of Ship.

Farly miles from Chester, in Hilltown in the farming district of Berks County, is the Philadelphia Gliderport. Covering a total of 50 acres of open field and woodland, this flying field is the base of weekend activities for a unique group of people from many different walks of life. Here, on a five-member Saturday or Sunday afternoon you may find an auto mechanic, a year-overhaul, an engineer and a housewife, waiting their turn to be towed high into the air in a motorless aircraft. Each of them is a qualified and licensed glider pilot, capable of taking you on one of the most interesting and thrilling rides of your lifetime.

As a member of the Philadelphia Glider Council, Inc., I enjoy the sport with men from Sun Oil, P. & W., Westinghouse and elsewhere.

A glider is an aircraft similar to an airplane except that it has no



EXAMINING AIRCRAFT from the air during maneuvers, longer and wooded trees.

engine. It can slide downward at a shallow angle through the air, pulled by gravity, just as a boy on a sled can coast down a long slope on hard packed snow. The pilot can steer the glider to left or right, just as the boy can guide the sled. An airplane with its engine shut off glides downward in similar fashion, except that the weight of the engine pulls the airplane down much more steeply.

Glider are launched, or towed into the air at the end of a rope pulled by a vehicle, an automobile, or an airplane. Airplane towing is most common in this part of the United States. When sufficient altitude is reached, the glider pilot releases the tow rope. The tow plane pilot then flies low

over the take off site, drops the rope, and soon all another glider before the first glider is back on the ground.



LOADING the glider on trailer.

A sailplane is a highly streamlined glider, smooth and sleek. Sailplanes have "delta" glide angles than the ordinary or utility gliders, and with a start at the same altitude they can fly farther before touching down to earth.

The real sport in flying gliders is in soaring. Soaring is the art of maintaining or gaining altitude in a motorless aircraft by making use of the natural upcurrents in the atmosphere. Suppose that a pilot in flying a glider whose least possible sinking speed in still air is 5 feet per second. The pilot can "hold his own" or maintain altitude if he can do his flying in a mass of air which is rising at the rate of 5 feet per second. If he can soar lower and stay within a mass of air that is rising at the rate of 7 feet per second, his glider will be carried upward at the rate of 2 feet per second, and in ten minutes he will "gain" twelve hundred feet, or nearly a quarter of a mile.

These figures seem a little dull on paper, but the thrill of actually gaining big altitude with no visible power is

one that will never be forgotten. The sensation of riding on air is being experienced in its most literal form. Upward speeds of six and eight feet per second are not at all uncommon. A pilot can then go up a mile in eleven minutes!

The atmospheric upcurrents used for soaring in this part of the country are chiefly caused by thermal convection. The heat of the sun, on a hot summer day, usually by eleven or twelve o'clock has warmed the earth considerably but unevenly. For example, the air close to the ground over a plowed field will be warmer than the nearby air over a meadow or woods. Warm air rises, and as soon have a circulation of air upward over the warmer spots and downward over the less warm areas. The upcurrents, or thermals as they are called, are large enough and strong enough on a good day to carry a big large glider with pilot and passengers. A beautiful sight is that of a group of three or four or even more powerful sailplanes, hilly circling in



SHIRAZI on ground with wings spread.

the mass thermal, and gradually rising higher and higher.

A glider pilot may travel across country by making use of many separate thermals in succession, flying straight and readily through the areas of still air, and descends which lie between. Whenever he encounters a thermal, he flies in a small tight circle



GLIDER AND AIRPLANE on one of soaring operations.



SECOND OPERATIONS - Carl Wiley and another

to remain in the zone of maximum lift, until he has gained enough altitude to set out again in the same direction in search of another thermal.

The present world's distance record for a glider is slightly more than 155 miles. This flight was made by Dick Johnson in Texas in 1931. Children in this country have soared to an altitude of 92,000 feet above sea level, and have remained in the air for 21½ hours in a single flight.

Locally, members of the Philadelphia Glider Council have flown as far as 49 miles from the Glitzkepost, stayed in the air for 1½ hours, and flown as high as seven thousand feet above the field.

Anyone interested in watching or participating in this fascinating sport

is invited to drive to the Glitzkepost on any Saturday or Sunday afternoon.



Carl Wiley, younger Wiley.

## Can You Identify These "Salts" Out of Ye Ol' Log?



These appeared in the "Puzzle" from "Down Post" (left) and "Down Post" (right) and "Down Post" (center).

(Continued from Page 2)

approximately 200 scattered jobs which include Mack Ben, Pugh, Wheeler and Gray Ltd.

Carl Fink, ardent angler of 47 Dept., was among the first to snag his load of spotted basses on the opening day of the trout season. Carl did his fishing at Sandy Falls.

Walt Brywick, old cod and member of 39 Dept., latched onto six darters ranging from 3 to 13 inches. Walt believes that three of these trout were rainbows and three were brook trout, all caught on the West Branch of Chester Creek at Washburn.

George Mayer, 34 Dept., contributed to the Fisherman's Guild, caught six basses on the Sandywater Creek.

Ray Haskell, veteran angler of 34 Dept., hooked into several basses while fishing on the Sandywater Creek.

Bob Lee and Al Starnard of 74 Dept., and Al O'Connor of the Blue Punting Run, made several trips to Coon, returning with some real blue crabs.

Pop Snyder of 33 Dept., one of our anglers of the old school, caught several darters while fishing the Fox-Glennon Creek.

John Harvey, noted fly catcher of 28 Dept., landed some several spotted basses while fishing in the Plover Mill region.

Charles Wheeler, old cod and member of 47 Dept., disappeared with basses long enough to hook four nice sized trout in the Sandywater.

### THE SPORTSMAN'S PRAYER

Dear God, in the hands that give us strength life,

I wish but a field that is fair,  
I choose that is equal with all to the air,  
I crave to arrive and to dine,

And if I should win, let it be by the rule,  
With my faith and my honest hard toil.

And if I should lose, let me stand by the rod,  
And cheer as the winner goes by.

BURTON BRADLEY

This reporter regrets to state that our supply of photographs for this column is slowly diminishing, and now that the fishing season is in full swing, we are unable to get as many as we require for a fresh supply. Any contributions will be greatly appreciated. We thank you in advance for your consideration.

APRIL SERVICE PIN AWARDS



*Service - Loyalty*







# Junior Page



**JOHN ROBERT LAWREN**, age 5, and **STEPH LAWSON**, age 4 months, are the children of Mrs. Elizabeth, daughter of St. Hugh, St. Louis.



**LANCE GREEN**, in white overalls, age 2, 1/2 months, 18-27 is his great-grandmother, but only is his grandpa!



**JOHN E. THOMAS III**, in the care of John E. Thomas of 22 Deer Creek Way.



**ELLEN WHITE**, age 13, and **HOWIE**, age 8, are the children of Bob Hall of 27 Department.



**RAYMOND**, age 4, and **JACKIE PEREGRINE**, age 2 1/2, are the grandchildren of the Mrs. John of 27 Department.



**SARAH COLLINS** is the daughter of 22 Collins a resident in the 24th division of 27 Department.



**JEANNINE E.**, a pupil in 4th grade at St. Charles School and **BERNARD E.**, an honor pupil in the 18th grade at Father Time, are the daughters of Sarah Johnson of the Woodhill Road.



**BARBARA EISE**, age 5, and **DAVEY EISE**, age 3, are the daughters of Henry Eise, former supervisor of 18 Department. Shown in the office is "Uncle BOB" Collins of 27 Department.



1. **NASALE, 20-26**, is pleased here operating a Higgins Machine in the special position. He is cutting in two part windows in the fuselage for the first 7071. **Buckley, H. Watson, 23-24**, is checking the work by means of his test indicator.



2. **WARRICK, 20-26**, and 3. **DOERNEL, 20-26**, are just about ready to leave a finished edge seen on their 7071. "Franklin" Bentley is in the background.

## GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK!

1. **WARRICK, 20-26**, goodbye because he "has" said hello to you. Good-bye from the supervisor of the Ship working on at 2010 1st.

Two final comments after 30 years of professional experience (as owner of Buick, "the Ford") before writing to you. This, we hope will get the feeling of Buick with his operations with a genuine appreciation for a job in California. We'll be staying in his old garage from 7000 Buick, California, Oakland, for the next few weeks however.



## "MYSELF"

I have to live with myself, and so I have to live to be myself to know. I want to be able to live up to the machine to live myself straight in the eye. I don't want to deal with the cutting one, and I don't want to be the one I want there. I want to be able to live myself straight in. I am not alone when I am alone. I am not what others may think I am. I know you live myself, and so whenever happens I want to be. But sometimes I need something that.

Continued on 420766 Shipping.

## Turning Machines

By E. "Fireball" Bentley

This is a story of portable turning machines and of the men that operate them.

In the not too distant past, all work in deck and shell plating and bulkheads that had to be turned to be fitted were turned by hand, then clipped and leveled. This operation consumed a considerable amount of time.

Two different types of these turning machines were obtained to do the machine work on the shipways. One machine, the three No. 18, is operated on the surface, only. It can be used to turn waste in all deck plating; to turn any size opening in the deck; to cut circles with diameters of 3 inches up, depending on the length of the radius and work, to cut top and bottom levels at practically any angle. There is also a block attachment used to cut edge plates. With this attachment the straight cut and the leveling is performed simultaneously. If a 90° head is used with a table attached the machine can be used to turn bulkheads and water bulkheads. More recently by means of a special table it was used to cut and level knee plates for one of the Marine type vessels.

The second machine, the Higgins, may be used in a number of positions as illustrated in the photographs. It is most commonly used in the vertical, horizontal, overhead positions.

The two or three pooped track are held to the plating by jack clamps which are in turn hooked into welds previously welded on the plating.

The machine on the underside is equipped with two sets of adjustable wheels which run in grooves in the side of the track. A cogwheel on the underside of the machine fits into the guide rail to give the machine its motion when the three position switch is pushed. All controls are grouped together. They consist of a speed control dial, a gear-changing knob, which can be put in three different positions, high, low or neutral, the on-off switch, and two handles for operating the aluminum arm which holds the work.

This machine runs and levels single plating, sub-assemblies and assemblies on the shipways, plus displacers and jacking devices. It may also be used for flat work.

As for the men who run the machines, they must be a combination of three things. A learner to operate the machine; a timer for the accurate measuring they must do when turning in the shell and plating the track; and a task master for the setting of the wheels to the plating.

The present group of machine learners on the shipways include: Steve Dwyer, Ed "Red" Eddies, Steve Palma, Larry Yende, Archie "Crack" Barker, Tony "Big Fat" Minterick, John Warfield and Dick Minterick.

This, then, is the story of just two of the diversified phases of machine turning now carried on in this yard. These men may be seen in all kinds of weather thinking how staying level to staying level, skillfully using their aptitude and ability to do their job in a precise precision. The manner. — E. "Fireball" Bentley.

## Our Yard

Upper left Shipways and Tube Mill; right, Wet Basin; left, Marine Shop; and 1 to 4, Dry Dock office, pipe field, dry docks.



## Ships in for Repair



**SS. "MORON BIRD"** — One of several White Star Line boats in the yard for general rebuilding. This vessel operates in the coastal routes of Boston Bay and also carries the White Star line in Winnipeg for winter trade. The vessel is a former "Mary Queen" boat captured by the White Star.

**SS. "MORON BIRD"** — One of the small tonnage vessels at the yard and ready for their last voyage of all kind operations. The boat was designed specially for ballast and passenger service. The ribs of metal slide up their cargo at one of the 100 ballast and ballast to other "distributing points."

## Highlights of 23rd Annual Banquet of S.S.C.D.D. Men's Bowling League Dinner, Media Inn, May 14, 1953

Mr. William Crumer, San Ship Treasurer and Tournament of the occasion. He missed only last year of the 23 dinners, and this season was the first that he hasn't headed. Introducing the hostess, Superintendent

### Who Won?



— For Famous Moments Turn Page

Bill Beatty League President, spoke of the famous Silverstein team of years past. Superintendent Ray Harigan allowed that his stars are distributed far and wide—Pascal bowling with the Webbers; Bill and Adams, Shipways, and Nambardi coaching and bowing with Hall Drawing "B."

Superintendent Bill Smith was delighted that a Northall man was a winner, but on noticing his high handicap, suggested that maybe the Bowlers' place work system was being applied.

Our League Treasurer, Frank Stone, who can always find a dollar when we need it, set over to "Gene" of Safety, who never has a dollar when you need it. (Gene will give you a lot of moral or physical support if you need it, however).

Vice President John C. Pea, Jr. urged that the League stay in tact and remain active. He made the presentation of the awards and brought with him a table full of goodies.

enough for eight more after dinner.

Red Dougherty was official greeter at the meeting—and one of the last in the alphabetical of Chimes in the A.M. Early Bennett and K. Murphy, who gave Ambassador a run for high average, were missed by the group. Bennett had high three. Ed Harphers' high single held from early season. Frank Griffith got high three (with a load of bowling) and the Shipways team won, first time since 1949, and thereby thanks the man-ness up, especially Gage, Tearing and his Tinseltoppers and Bob Cole and George Gilman of the Olive team. Bob Mitchell of the latter, was probably the only man with 25 years bowling participation.

Red Pascal, sharp looking Webber (double) sat between the Bradford twins, distinguishable only by head sport shirts. Gage, Stevens was pretty quiet until near the end of the evening.

Hall Drawing "A" team's Bests (Continued on Next Page)



Back Row—Mitchell (double), Ark, Rogers, Bob Harphers, Tom Smith, J. Stevens, Joe Anderson, Steve Harphers. On Table—Frank Stone—Kane, Harphers, Red Pascal and Bill Pea.

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### 34 COPPER SHOP

By C. Greenstein and F. Fland

Belated condolences to Ralph Brewster, Asst. Foreman of the Copper Shop, on the death of his mother-in-law.

Alfred, the refrigerator man, is real cool on business when it comes to fish.

Congratulations to Edward Reynolds on his 10th wedding anniversary June 22nd. Congratulations also to Andy Adams, Jr., a member of the Shipyard team—winners of the Men's Bowling League.

Bill Petersen, the jumping boy of the Copper Shop, will take his final jump June 17th. He will surely pretty soon fly out of Palestine, New Jersey. From there on his visits to the Only will be by air and the return, that of back to you!



By L. "Dyckell" Bentley

Deputy company is extended to Rosevelt Glass and family upon the untimely loss of his daughter, Diana.

Now is one Bill DeLard and Bill "Daisy" Daniels back on the job again after lengthy illnesses. . . . Who was the fellow who saw long trouble with his legs on, light eyes walking on telegraph wires? . . . Now that J. Gannon, the welder, is married who will take out his spending money? . . . Speaking of money, Warren would like to know what "Leave Pay" did with that executive check.

F. Trank, welder on the second deck, takes this means of thanking "Lucy" J. Andrews and his friends for their kind donations in a recent game of chance. They helped him along with the installments on that

new Cadillac. . . . There is a kind and thoughtful transmission in my mind to the team of Dudley. He was found to remark that he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched!

Someone remarked that "Trade Winds" was marvellous, was also told. If so, then Corvill should be a leading concern. . . . Henry became a bit on the third side when he heard a bridegroom is a person who has had his will tested.

What became of the Larry Lewis trousers that Hank, the Wampler of 22 Dept., wore for only three days? Better ask Al Schwartz.

From "Chickie" to all Fishermen: I ask a simple question. The truth is all I ask.

Are all fishermen preservationists. Or do only preservationists fish?

James has it that the scratch marks on "Whitey" Birmingham's face were not caused by a "blister."

The 3rd Annual Bowling Banquet was recently held at the Marine Inn, 29 and 32 Depts, was represented by the following: A. Green, S. Stevens, W. Kautzsch, J. Gannon, R. Nantz, et al., and L. Bentley. Turkey was served as the main course, and a good time was had by all, especially by those who stayed through the rain.

Dumped into "Win Wright" a few weeks ago, and he looks rather well. He still has to undergo an operation on one of his eyes. We're all pulling for you "Wrighty." . . . Dave Lewis of 22 Dept. is on an extended leave of absence due to a serious illness. Keep your chin up, Dave, and keep us posted!

Allen Mikosany, son of Bill "Mac" Mikosany of the Dyckell, was united in marriage to Miss Barbara Hallman, in the First Methodist Church, in Vallejo, California. We may be remembered as being in 22 Dept. during his stay at the hotel before enlisting in the Navy. We had our share of many exciting experiences. Allen had about a year's ship off the Korean

Coast.

This column wishes to thank "Jackie" Isakson for the second shift news contributions. . . . The Welders and Barbers and their families were well represented in the large crowd that witnessed the launching of the S. S. New Jersey Bay. After the launching, Supervisors took the operators on a tour through the shops, the Wet Basin and the Drydock. This experience proved to be highly enlightening and interesting to young and old alike.

Belts, machine, goggles, caps. Yes, fellows, that old shirt sleeve weather is with us once again. With its advent there are usually quite a few cases of sunburn and eye pain. Remember, both the sun and the welding arc give off ultraviolet rays, which when excessively absorbed by the skin can cause serious painful injury, even to death. Injuries usually mean lost time, and time means money. Please use regulation. Need there be more said? So long and see you soon!

### Shipbuilder's Terms



# 66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By P. Andrews and B. Stewart

Your reporter received an interesting letter from the wife of our department's long-time carpenter, who is now in the hospital, complaining of the fact that she had lost a lot of weight. She had lost 10 pounds in the last few months. She had lost 10 pounds in the last few months. She had lost 10 pounds in the last few months.

The Mrs. John Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City, writes to us from the hospital, asking us to help her. She says she has lost 10 pounds in the last few months. She has lost 10 pounds in the last few months. She has lost 10 pounds in the last few months.

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ALONG THE STREETS - AFTER SUN MONDAY - Bill Leonard and Harry Adams drove up and down the streets of the city, looking for a place to buy a new car. They were looking for a place to buy a new car. They were looking for a place to buy a new car.

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## 308 - SHEET METAL

By Monte Avila

We welcome back Fred Fritz and John Maxwell who have been out because of illness. We're sorry to report that Fred Schick is still in the sick bed.

On April 22nd the home of Mrs. and Billy Stewart was blessed by the birth of an 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz. baby boy, Alan III. It says that he can be heard all over South Philly when it's bawling. . . . We're glad to know

that Dick, Jr., son of Dick and Gloria Miller, has reached the weight limit and is at home now.

On Sunday, May 2nd, B. Gibson left Inwoodville Airport for a trip to Ireland. He plans to visit friends and relatives in Dublin, Dally St. and Londonderry and also take a brief trip to England. Having received an special invitation from the Queen, he will return prior to the Coronation.

We understand that Mrs. Conway, just gave a splendid dinner and sang party for some of the boys and that night it belted across the state of golf balls. The winner? The first time somebody got something for nothing from Mrs. Don's Low Riders, Frank Ferrelle, and Joe Connell have beaten? Then why did they have to ask you to leave at 9:30 A.M.?

It has been rumored that our new telephone Eddie Stahl gave his wife a lesson, took her and says for Mother's Day, it's true, Eddie! . . . The 100th question in the shop at present is, Will Flory try to catch up with Popper or will he buy a new car?

Red Farnal is sporting a new Reddy Chevrolet. The boys want to know if that sporty jacket came with it, Reddy!

- 1. Love's
- 2. Love's looks like love.
- 3. Love's are love.
- 4. Love's look all over.
- 5. Love's is a concrete mixer.

July "Beverly" Brown is now creating a stir in Hollywood to play specific parts in feature movies - he doesn't even know his own strength. . . . Attention Dear Honorary Ladies are now being taken for the famous Chilly and Horrie chick. — — — Each chick is guaranteed to always get a chick.

It is very interesting to know to Pete Klein and his nephew Louis discover their native Camberfordshire during lunch hour. To Friday, one of our expert expeditors, better known as "the man about town" claims he makes 200 cigars, says he, "I've got a cousin that works in a cigar factory." Guess you are they small as though they came from the Biggers Dept. — made of soap!

We understand that Jack White, inventor of our shop, has a new hobby — building outside parsons. . . . Once again, Uncle Sam has claimed one of our boys, TV Conditon will add new strength to our great Armed Forces.



## HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grant

Persons taken merely on one lunch hour will find #1 Ed Hendry and Ernest Henking playing a game of bridge, with Al Ingham, George Schneider and Don King as the li-licitors. — Playing Ping Pong #2 are Gobby Morvill and Joe Anderson with Bill Mathis. At Plover, Chuck Bittel and Jack Selger waiting their turn at play. — Playing Chess #3 we find Elmer Fisher in deep thought for his next move and Henry McEwenett about to make a check mate with Jack Davidson as referee. In the last group #4 you will find Frank McNeely, Tom McKee, Frank Spencer, Stan Eric Ingham and Bob Willson in deep thought, contemplating their opponent's work!

Congratulations were in double order for Lee Ives this past month. First for receiving his 15 year service pin and secondly for his marriage to Miss Alice Klauer, May 16, 1951. . . . Don Link made up the opening day of trout fishing by coming back with a 10 1/2" Rainbow Trout the other week end.

Frank Young is still continuing to take in and had plans to fly to some hole in Baltimore, Maryland.

Gobby Morvill replaced Walter McNeil by coming in 9:20 A.M. the first day of Daylight Saving Time.

Johnny Russell told Lee Ives, "If you had any intelligence, you wouldn't talk to me." . . . This letter made a slip the other day please going steady. Would it be "Lulu" Plover?

The result of the R.I.C.A. Election is as follows: President, Claude Allen; Vice-President, Earl Springer; Recording Secretary, Charles Grant; Financial Secretary, Jack Selger; Treasurer, Marvin Potts; Executive Committee. — Hull Dept., David Morvill; Eng. Dept., Robert Wright; Outside Sales, Stewart Woodley; Exec. Dept., William Gustin.

Tom Rodgers of Hull Drawing and Jack Shefferville of Eng. Drawing, while wearing their hats and while checked-in hard caps, (so haven't you noticed), on the way home, were stopped by State Cops for "hat rule."

Jim Roberts treated the Council Bowling Team in a dinner at the Tavern House, in Wallis, along with a coverage to each lady. Don Yarn Secretary was all kidding. . . . With the bowling season at an end, we will only say, maybe next year!





THE BOSTON BRASS BRASS at Greater in that they are caught by our photographer in the scene. (From left) George (Shelton) Brown, 47-55, Andrew Kern, 47-55, and William (Tony) Bond, 47-55, brought the four back from a ship cleaning job in the dry dock.



By Bob Stewart & Jack Kambour

As the deadline for the June issue approaches, we find we are still holding down the reporting job from the Wetherill Place while Eddie Wray is recovering from his heart operation. Eddie is much improved and we look forward to his return to both his job in the shop and taking over this one we are struggling along with.

If you will examine this page of the issue closely, you will notice that we fell down on our promise to illustrate with pictures from the Wetherill Place. This sorry state of affairs came about as a result of one of Jack Kambour's buddies moving to a new house and leaving Jack without a desk room. Now, make that month —

Word is going around that Matt Zauninger is trying to put Media on a par with Madison Park with a highly secret invention. Only one problem he has to beat. As Madcap says, "That's the rub."

Joe O'Neill and Ed Holthausen are back, both having undergone operations. But on the other side of the ledger, we find Bob Kilgore out with his "bummy." Nicholas still out from his heart with his lasting will.

The Lansdale High School Machine

Shop Class paid a visit to our shops and were greatly impressed by the large size of the machines and operations performed. The class, whose instructor, Charlie Middleton, used to run the 14 hours, consisted of about thirty boys and two girls. Brown, Gilman, Marshall and Stewart were detailed to show the boys around while Papa Smith (who did the detailing) explained shop operations to the two girls.

Walter Wray has left to take up the duties of Priest at the National Polish Catholic Church of Troyton.

Bob Gilman has approached the Working Rules Committee with the proposal that working be combined with basketball. Which ball?

The "Big Train Wreck" caused some excitement around the shop than the day the electrical power failed many years ago. A garbage car collapsed with a full load in it up on the tracks just outside No. 2 Shop at lunch time. Within minutes, three Chelsea Police Squad Cars, a crew of railroad men and several photographers were on the scene. Orders were given to all concerned to move their cars from the parking lot in case the garbage spilled its load over the railbed. This order was more or less carried out except for Chery, who had locked his keys in his car and had to knock a window to get in. The Railroad Working Crew fortunately was able to remove the garbage car with out further damage. Among those assisting in the overall operation were Walter Stoenager of Walter Neilman and Ed Holthausen.

Archie Brown was in the other day with the word that after June 1968, his address will be in Maine.

Pauline, who tops the rough draft of this copy, is going to New York for the first time. Immediate objective — Madison Square Garden. STILL WAITING, EDGEE!



By Joe McBride

Fred Green has heard the "Call Of The Wild" and is contemplating an early opening of his summer home in the Adirondacks.

A sure sign of Spring? Freddy Kevonchay was seen looking through used catalogs, looking like Freddy is planning on bigger and better clothes this year.

"Captain" Eddie Kurlow, has just completed his spring housecleaning. Ed must have had good training somewhere along the line. He says the two most important things in life are soap and water.

The reason for the loud noise on Helen Farmer's lawn is that Mrs. Farmer just presented him with a very little addition to the family, best of luck to the new arrival, Babe.

Mike Mosley and John Sogart are completing a very successful pipeable season. Both have enough "sippy stank" to last until next fall, when the 1972-73 season opens.



BOBA MORDINE, age 14, daughter of Steve Mordine of 22 Ingersoll, will graduate from Quincy Union School on June 9, 1968.

## Results From the Bloodmobile Visit to Sun Ship on March 17-18, 1953

148 pints of blood were taken by the Bloodmobile unit on the last visit to the Yard on March 17th and 18th. Thanks to a most valuable unit from 53 sailors from the U.S.S. Pflieger (P-1), the two-visitable clerks for the visit, but not good.

The first shift, on the first day produced 52 pints. The sailors were 100% on the full and included 75 pints. The second shift came through with a bang—516 pints on the 17th — a very impressive job if the Sun Ship Blood Bank remains solvent during the next six months, it will be entirely due to steady 100% R&N R&EP men, and R&N R&EP women and the boys from the Navy.

Less than 1% of the number on the rolls actually registered at the 1 Way centers during the two days. Some were not in condition to give and were advised by their doctor to skip until the blood bank was less or until it there also were taken. The following chart tells the story of "BLOOD BOND" better than words. "The Red" figures are for the first and second shifts only.

| DEPARTMENT                       | NUMBER ON ROLL<br>(MARCH 17-18-53) | REGISTERED | REGISTRANTS |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| 1 Welding Fabricators            | 26                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 4 Welding Fabricators            | 49                                 | 11         | 9           |
| 9 Welding Fabricators            | 274                                | 19         | 19          |
| 100 Millwrights                  | 75                                 | 9          | 9           |
| 105 Structural Workers           | 154                                | 10         | 10          |
| 21 Electricians                  | 139                                | 79         | 79          |
| 247 Pipefitters                  | 662                                | 355        | 114         |
| 282 Copperwelders                | 72                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 29 Mechanicians                  | 127                                | 21         | 21          |
| 32 Blacksmiths                   | 107                                | 9          | 9           |
| 43 Millwrights                   | 117                                | 12         | 12          |
| 46 Carvers and Turners           | 100                                | 10         | 11          |
| 47 Mold Lab                      | 62                                 | 12         | 11          |
| 48 Fabrication Shop              | 172                                | 71         | 41          |
| 51 Drillers and Broomers         | 42                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 52 Carpenter and Carpenters      | 102                                | 11         | 11          |
| 53 Electricians                  | 10                                 | 9          | 9           |
| 58 Pipefitters                   | 24                                 | 5          | 5           |
| 59 Welders                       | 100                                | 10         | 12          |
| 60 Carvers                       | 100                                | 11         | 10          |
| 63 Joiners                       | 90                                 | 7          | 7           |
| 65 Carpenters and Shipbuilders   | 106                                | 9          | 9           |
| 67 Ship Chasers                  | 107                                | 10         | 10          |
| 68 Shipers                       | 107                                | 10         | 9           |
| 69 Painters                      | 114                                | 5          | 5           |
| 74 Yard Broom and Boat Repairmen | 100                                | 9          | 4           |
| 75 Plant Yard and Engine Care    | 112                                | 9          | 10          |
| 79 Production Control            | 11                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 80 Mechanics                     | 110                                | 10         | 11          |
| 81 Yard General Employees        | 10                                 | 3          | 3           |
| 82 Shipwrights Mechanicians      | 11                                 | 9          | 9           |
| 83 Carpenters                    | 10                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 84 Carvers                       | 10                                 | 10         | 11          |
| 85 Truckers and Cranes           | 17                                 | 1          | 1           |
| <b>MAIN OFFICE</b>               |                                    |            |             |
| 87 Mechanics Electrical          | 9                                  | 1          | 1           |
| 88 Mechanics Engineering         | 62                                 | 7          | 7           |
| 89 Mechanics Hull                | 54                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 90 Department                    | 7                                  | 1          | 1           |
| 91 Section                       | 10                                 | 9          | 9           |
| 92 Purchasing                    | 12                                 | 9          | 9           |
| 93 Sales                         | 10                                 | 1          | 1           |
| 94 Personnel                     | 7                                  | 1          | 1           |
| <b>OTHER IN MAIN OFFICE</b>      | 104                                | 9          | 9           |
|                                  | <b>1,774</b>                       | <b>791</b> | <b>386</b>  |

52 S. OO Co. extends its sympathy to the families of



JAMES J. RYAN, 3400, who died March 17, 1953, was married to Mrs. James Ryan, Lakeland, Pennsylvania.



JAMES J. FITZGERALD, 210, who died March 17, 1953, was married to Mrs. Fitz. Age 41. 1917 Graduate.



WILLIAM J. MARTIN, 1010, who died March 17, 1953, was married to Mrs. William J. Martin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



JAMES J. MARTIN, 1010, who died March 17, 1953, was married to Mrs. James J. Martin, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



STANLEY WILSON, 10 1/2, who died on March 23, 1915, buried in Hill Laurel Road, North Hill, Birmingham.

**91 DEPARTMENT**

By John F. Jones, Jr.

**ARMED FORCES**

Will like to dedicate the volume this month to the members of our armed forces, our boys overseas, especially those in Korea.

Bill Brown, a member of our department before he went on leave to join the armed forces, visited us a few days ago. Army life is apparently agreeing with Bill. He's tanned and looks generally healthy. Now a tank gunner, Bill looks that he's got to be used to the recoil of the gun he fires from a tank turret. His situation is sure too greatly troubled by the feroz and heat of the gun. By the way, Bill has distinguished himself in tank gunnery not only by accuracy of aim but also by his intelligent discrimination of maps. Hope's hoping you get your copies of *Our Last Regularly*, Bill.

We also are not directly engaged in the business of war — and war is an unbelievably difficult business — and so should be able to appreciate the meaning of freedom. Our lives are never completely free. Nothing is ever completely perfect. All of the best things of life are won and maintained at the cost of sacrifice. The student says these phrases and many times his health is gain knowledge which he considers good. Most of us sacrifice some freedom during eight hours of every day for a good income. Many of us live up our income to get the good things of life: home, car, television, etc. Even though our freedom is not perfect, we probably realize a higher degree of freedom than has ever been experienced. We must remain constantly vigilant to maintain our liberty.

A minority of us are sacrificing years of their lives and suffering, many dying, to preserve the freedom that has made America great and will keep America great.

Our letters, our gifts, all the encouragement we can extend them may in some humble way help these men to weather this bitter business of war which is being fought to preserve our precious freedom. It is with prayers and gratitude in our hearts, that we send this tribute to Bill and his brothers in war.

**91 COUNTERS**

By Pete Gooding

The annual counters picnic will be held, Saturday, June 6. . . . A certain number (1). You might call "Fat Boy" is putting on quite a big win, that close he got that occasion job!

We all welcome back Frank who has just recovered from a recent accident. . . . And God speed to F. Corwin who has left us to serve our country.

A. Farnum is a real cut with his new car, and expects to do a lot of driving with Corwin's O.K. . . . J. McDermott visited in the Silver May Week. His bride is the daughter of Ed Raymond of the Electrical Dept. . . . Express sympathy to F. Smith whose father passed away last month. . . . Our thanks to Johnny Cris for helping to get this volume together!



By Austin Florence

Billy Coys and Gabe Wolf, here it is another issue and also another vacation time. I take this time to wish all of you a very happy and joyful vacation, and I pray that everyone will remember their respective churches while you are away. You know the least we can give to God is one day a week. He gives us all of them.

Our loan, Mr. Ballouk, was like a loan on a hot griddle lately. We found out the reason was that Mrs. Ballouk was in the hospital for a complicated operation. Latest report has it that she is home and is doing fine. We hope she will continue so. Mrs. Ballouk used to teach my wife in

school. She says she could open her own school now. How is the millman doing Harold, say they like you?

That the Gals Show Operator says to say the most fortunate show girl the other week — about 120 lbs. . . . Who is the girl in 34 Dept. that needs a crying towel because he wasn't eligible to go to the Union Convention coming up next? (Could) be convention happy Whitney, or could it?

Steve Kalle was happy to have his younger brother home from army leave recently. He was at the camp camp at Fort Rimbald and Dick French.

Ernest Hughes is visiting the Eastern Shore Fishing Section these days. We were all wondering if that jacket of his would hold up all nice weather or no.

Bob Bell of "C" Shop says it isn't the blue paint that makes him up, it is the little white lines all over it.

Ernest claims there is a new barber in his neighborhood, we all say he must have just come off an aquatic vacation.

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle on their recent diamond anniversary. Name, Robert Henry Hinkle, born April 28, weight 1 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs. Copies were the order of the day.

McKey is quite the man now that he makes that very nice bottle.

Who is the looser up on the Heating Job that claims to have been flying around, and they told us they closed the Chapter Bureau.

I was really glad to receive the last issue from Bob Kimball. It tells us all of what it is in the minds of some of our members. Here is some of the letters He says — "Now about my religion, I'm more happy now than I ever was. I know now what I pray to God. He is listening. We learned a lot of things I never knew. We really great to be back on the good foot again. I haven't missed Church for sometimes, and it will take a bit of Korean to stop me from going. If we lose this fight over there, we have our right to worship, and I'll never lose it or give it up for anything." These are Bob's own words. Maybe it is something for us all to think about. It really takes a good man to stand up and say you are a soldier of God.

I want to announce the coming marriage of Bill McKee of 34 Dept. to Florence Branch of 64th St., on June 12th. Lots of luck to you both.





### My Whiskey Dues

Well, pals, I will have to ask, you all so easy with me even if I did not make last month's issue, I will try to make sure that it does not happen again.

**SICK LIST**—Muelie Flowers is now in the State Hospital at Hagerstown, Pa. and is coming along fine, but wrote me that he was would like to hear from some of his old pals. . . . Dick Stewart is back working and his hand is coming along well. Take care, Dick, and everything will be O.K. soon. . . . Hankley was off a few days with the shingles, you can take your guess as to how he got them. . . . Ed Styer is in Chester Hospital recuperating from an automobile accident.

Ward Lynch was over in Chesapeake on Friday night and had his gang along, and from all reports he never saw money by no kid before. He claims you got more at Haylett's in Washington. This sure knows all the short cuts. . . . Reports are coming in now that Kille is taking orders for eggs and that the lumber is too all be made in some good sections, but it seems his pals are all hard of hearing.

With the world conditions the way they are, our pal Donald Duck Redman sure is having a hard time defending himself. . . . From our under cover man comes a report that Ducky Blair is taking orders starting at 300 and Market Streets, so he can get his feet in shape for that big fight. After seeing that one in Chicago, he doesn't think he will need them, all you have to do is take one shot and an arrow, Beverly, Gerald, I use this in action and he looked very dangerous.

Fergie the 47 Thruway is now in the hot dog business, so boys watch out for him at all sporting shows. . . . Who are the two that go for a head of lumber and come back with two heads? . . . Anyone coming into 84 Dept. now will think they are in Ireland, the Joe Gallagher sure is giving from head to toe, I think Sarah does this so she can see him better in a crowd.

Somebody is going to get two pairs of shoes from now on, well one does



BOB and BERNARD W. STEWART are the sons of Sergeant Stewart of 84 Department.



not stand up he will be able to get home. . . . Bob Stewart sure does look the money when he is dressed up, now him up 'Narcosis' way and did not know the gentleman; who can take Tim Sullivan one of our old pals who wished to be remembered to all. . . . The boys downstairs are all working where George Meyer goes after leaving work, with three children he puts on he sure looks like a leader.

Whiskey Dues and Jerry Ruppert was put out of their office the other day when they found a dead rat in some place, it was old enough. . . . Art O'Connor is proud of that gold watch that was presented to him last month. This is the first time we ever heard the story that it is time that keep you out late. . . . Happy came in the other morning looking like a train hit him, but he tells us that it was just a door. What do you think, fellows?

Hankley was reported to be the parole Marshall of the big office in Ducky, but when we looked for him he could not be found. We did hear he was under the table. . . . Pip Snyder had one work of his vacation and he tells us that he did some painting and a little fishing.

Well, pals, this month should be one that we should never forget, for we had the pleasure of honoring those that gave their all so that we may live in the best country in the whole world. Think this over, and the next time that you hear them play our National Anthem, take off your hat and stand at attention and be proud of this fine song, for there is no other that stands by so much in the whole world. It has been my pleasure to be able to take part in honoring my comrades since 1919, and I have



BOB and BERNARD STEWART are the sons of "Shoe Clerk" Stewart, a 2nd class Steward on the Baker Ship.

never missed one day in doing this since World War II in which one of my sons was killed — his body now rests in Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C. I made a visit there on Memorial Day to place a wreath in his memory, this being only one of the many days I visit his grave. Now let us all just think of what they gave for us so that we may live in peace and happiness, but somewhere there is always someone trying to keep things going so that our boys and girls can never get home. Just let us use and all say a prayer for them asking that they all return soon and not pass it on.

# 74 DEPT. 1 BULLETIN

By Mike Zwickler

Bob Lee, veteran angler of this department, was a sorely disappointed fisherman on the opening day of the trout season. After conscientiously preparing for the great event, his alarm clock failed to ring, causing him to oversleep.

We are informed that one of our Home Repair Men has generously contributed to the Stinking Friend of the Race of Prospect Park, to the tune of \$7.00 due to some minor infractions of the traffic rules — going the wrong way on a right way street. . . . Joe Galt, Capt. of War and Justice of 29 Way Truckers, has again taken up his duties after being indisposed for several days with a severe cold.

"Smelling fine" Kewigan, had slight attendance at St Truckers, and Howard Ross, another attendant of the Dry Dock Truckers, was seen enjoying the Battle of the Blades which was held at the Arena, April 22 to 23 last. . . . My "Janet" Miles and Jimmy Boudreau of 33 Truckers, braved the cold wintry weather to attend the first double-header of the season, between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees, at the Grand Mark Stadium, April 20. . . . Jim Pollock of the Main Truckers has been appointed Shop Steward for this department, while Sam News of 33 Truckers was elected to fill the position of Shop Secretary.

"While the Time Deal says . . . A friend you have to buy, is never worth the price you have to pay."

Malvin Ingram, Gus McCluskey, Andy Rosenzweig, Harold Haldenbaugh and Mike Zwickler attended the remarks given by the Philadelphia Orchestra at Convention Hall with Eugene Stansbury conducting. . . . Ray Crispard of Boiler Shop Truckers underwent a successful eye operation at the Hahnemann Hospital and is now recuperating at his home. The boys "Wah you well" . . . Tom "Coke" Bell, still with attendance at the Boiler Shop Truckers, is recuperating at his home after being confined at the Taylor Hospital, following an operation for hernia. We convey our best wishes for a "Speedy Recovery."

Mr. and Mrs. George McCluskey

and son journeyed to New York City, April 26, to bid adieu to George's sister, Mrs. Helen McCluskey, who sailed for England aboard the Queen Mary to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and also visit with relatives.

Clare Leroy has again resumed his supervisory duties after having been laid-off for several weeks due to a severe attack of rheumatism. . . . Tom Cunningham of the Machine Shop and, several other members of the body due to a fall in the bathroom at home. . . . Dick Kowalski of 21 Way Truckers is again ringing his chain cord after having been indisposed for the past several weeks.



Mr. Smith

I don't quite understand to have you on top of the great war.

An amusing incident for a few ones of you is back to someone on that year and the last.

A Mike Zwickler

Harry Todd, had slight attendance of the Main Truckers, is as proud as a peacock these days, due to having watched his children, Mary and Harry, participate in the annual show "1939" which was presented at the Upper Dairy High School by the United Fellowship of the Broad Street Memorial Methodist Church, May 1 and 2. Harry has all the season to be pulled up, but we have from reliable sources that the kids were really good.

Will Kealey, veteran truck repairman of this department, was the present recipient of the 35 year service pin. The boys acknowledge his diligent service and loyalty and wish him well.

It was with the deepest of sorrow that we learned of the sudden death of Joseph W. Olson. Joe's soul sailed quickly into its home port from his home in Beaching Green on the morning of May 7. He was a friendly and frequent visitor to the shipyard, while promoting his leather belt business, and was the uncle-in-law of Capt. "Bill

Sam B. Brady. We offer our "sincere condolences" to Mrs. Olson and child, Mrs. Olga Brady and family, and may God breathe life into their hearts, peace and cheerful resignation.



By R. (Clare) Kowalski

Just heard today that "Franky Fox" of Drydock was awarded last week to a wisdom, fairly well off. He promised me he would cease all drinking, but didn't say for how long? I wonder, A conviction from that possible conviction, it was 30-270 J. Someone else received his license year pin instead of "Whisker" 30-231. Sure boys, I'll try to be more careful from now on.

Joe Glynn, 30-26, wishes he had been born a "square head" instead of a ball-balls. Don't ask me why; but maybe Louis can tell the reason. In fact, I know for sure.

Drydock really seems off every day more pin. They tell me he is going on a diet. I'm glad it's you instead of me, because I sure like my pin and roller. Wish I could give all you fine "Smiley" incidentally, to give us just daily next week.

Was it that younger fellow who had laid the anchor chain when he was one of the "higher ups" apprentices. Not a very good hiding place, unless you are very strong which you aren't!

The League of Nations debate is our locker room every once in a while is something, I bet the United Nations meeting isn't much louder with the conglomeration of tongues. Sounds like the biblical "Tower of Babel". It wouldn't be so bad if they only talked about what they were talking about.



FRANK J. FRANK, Jr., Secretary of 74 Dept., is now stationed at New York, Virginia.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinley

Miss Helen Emmert was chaperone for the Chester High School Senior Class on their annual trip to New York City.

A speedy recovery to Stella Bostack, who is recuperating from an operation. Hope you're feeling much better, Stella.

Betty Gordon was guest of honor at a hotel dinner and dance at the Log Cabin, Thursday night, May 7th. 42 percent agreed it was a very gala affair and Betty received some very beautiful gifts. Betty became the bride of Mr. Henry Trues of 22 the apartment on Friday evening, May 11th.

Maxine Thayer has returned from two weeks in the balmy climate of Miami Beach, Florida. . . . Elizabeth all follows! Elaine Durling can't find her way around the office and is looking for a guide. How work if you can get it.

Congratulations to Edna Lafferty for winning an award at a fashion show held recently by the Springfield Institute of Fashion Design. You going, Edna! . . . Tom Bishop is going to Chester Hospital for a checkup, but is having trouble getting a bed. Maybe you had better take your own. . . . Alice Gordon has been sporting a new car around town these last couple of weeks. What does Alice?

Edna Wilson is trying to set a new record with two flat tires in less than 24 hours. Speaking of flat tires, what tire patch caused quite a disturbance in Personel recently? Maybe Ken knows the answer. . . . While we're on the subject of tires, the one Jim Roberts gave for his hard long time proved to be too much for "Speedy" Steve.

The Mixed Bowling League came to a close this season with "NATT," captained by Martin Bullock, sweeping through all competition with flying colors. Really proved themselves winners!

Watch out of these days! Edna Will as will be able to stand up the evening and finally finish that piece of pie. . . . Ann Newman has everyone wondering why she had those professional photographs taken lately!



Miss Edna Wilson, daughter of a Governor of the Massachusetts, office in the administration. Class from 22 of the Valley Park High School.

Tom says she would like to go on a diet, so we suggest she see Yvonne for her remarks for losing weight last. . . . Nell Strain is back to full swing again. Keep on a few to help someone out. . . . Mary Swanson is one year older. How did you like your gift, Mary?

The Girl brought the new tea set you, so be sure "really live!" (Just don't do a long time, Boy!) . . . Who is the mystery woman calling Anne Peterson and Davis Gallagher?

News that Gracie (just received the best gift of all — a hand — remember, make it'll have a big use and we'll all have a job. . . . Ann Brown and Warren certainly don't give their lunch a chance to digest. They dance it away in ten minutes at lunchtime.

Andy Peterson is certainly having his ups and downs with the new installation, and a new finger to food, with no tracks in sight to deliver the goods.

Tom Ship was lost in 20 hours from Valley Forge Hospital on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 14th. The boys came to the yard to see the launching of the "New Jersey Sun," and were then taken to the "Clubhouse" for dinner. A group of girls from the office went along and made the boys feel very much at home. Everyone had such a good time that the boys didn't want to leave when the time came.



## MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Baker

Mike Martin received a lot of fan mail recently. It seems as though someone was trying to tell him what magazine I feature by the name of "Joe Maintenance?" also received a letter addressed to him in care of the Maintenance Dept. This is odd, since we have no one by that name in our group. However, a few months back, Crawford Leland referred to Joe Maintenance in this column by the name of "Maintenance" and doubtless some publisher is examining this magazine for possible new subscribers to their publication.

Joe Gordon has a habit of hiding things. A few weeks ago he hid Ernie's milk. Ernie wasn't very happy when he saw where Joe had put the milk. Joe dropped the milk bottle on the floor! Joe isn't crying over spilled milk, and he isn't hiding anything that doesn't belong to him anymore.

Sam Mason is wearing a nice tie but he won't wear them, and George Buchanan is wearing nice new shoes with slippery soles. What will they wear on Sunday?

Herbert Levin writes an interesting speech now and then, it begins with "Hear, hear, hear, all I do is tell you hear, all hear, first long words here, strong hear, etc., etc." . . . Norman Mitchell was the author of the above speech, anyone desiring complete copies should get in touch with Norm.

There is a drydock there has been considerable discussion about which is the better, wallpaper or painted walls. George Mitchell thinks that paper is far more living with whitewashed walls most of his life, while Joe Herbert is rich and tired of looking at wallpaper.

Gene Fishinsky wants to take his vacation the first week of June, he is going home to do a little coal mining.

Richard Napp has finally launched that model ship that he has been building, he has named it the "South-on-Yankee." It floats quite nicely, even though it has a peculiar name.

Next month we will try to have the details of that hiding trip that the drydock gang is plotting!



**NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYEES**

It has been a privilege for many years to be employed and all parts of the San Bernardino and City of Orange to have jobs of all sizes. We want you to know!

Experience has taught us that loyalty, attention and team work make more frequently when jobs are all sizes.

We hope that 1976 cooperation will make it necessary to make this policy notice.

**J. J. WAIN**  
Safety Engineer

May 11, 1976



**6004** wanted - for job - in, San & Orange, Calif. See Santa Operator 770 Hwy - South End.

**6006** wanted - for job - Automotive mechanic, Delmar and Orange, San A. See services, 2188, South 2188 or phone 848-5282.

**6008** wanted - for job - San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 700, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6009** wanted - for job - Mechanical, San Orange & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6010** wanted - for job - Mechanical, San Orange & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6011** wanted - for job - Fruit 140 & Highway on Industrial Highway on W. Hwy 700, San 140-140.

**6012** wanted - for job - San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6013** wanted - for job - Mechanical, San Orange & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6014** wanted - for job - Mechanical, San Orange & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6015** wanted - for job - Mechanical, San Orange & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6016** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6017** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6018** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6019** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6020** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6021** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6022** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6023** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6024** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6025** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6026** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**6027** - April 15, 1976 - all hours work on phone. 15 (San Orange) San & Orange, Calif. See Automotive work, 1100, Hwy 15-57 up 1/2, East. San Orange 214 Hwy up South End.

**Quiz Photo**



See answer - same frame showing from different photo. The photo on opposite side for many for to teach.

**San Bernardino**

San Bernardino and the South End...  
 San Bernardino and the South End...  
 San Bernardino and the South End...



**By Sam Stewart**

Harman Fisher was led South End...  
 Harman Fisher was led South End...

Jack Nash, one of our oldest riggers in point of service, has been transferred to the day shift. Jack has been dissatisfied with the change for some time, as he wanted more time to spend with his wife and children.

Huffman went up state with Ted Blake to try his luck fishing. We had not heard exactly about his trip nor that got away, but from a reliable source we understood that he had a fair amount of fresh fish for breakfast.

**LOCATIONS**—George Hillman is taking the first week in June and can be found working up the coastline at the place in an effort to capture some of the pop-fish during his sojourn under the starry stars. Gene Frazier and Bill Warwick will also be seen between and out.

J. McGuffin, formerly day shift riggers, is now "working up" on the day shift. Welcome to our shift.

**My Overcoat Is Getting This**

We expected to be ready soon. The thing is bigger, it makes me, it's bigger and I feel better, it is now a genuine job.

In 1945 when I was 15, I got my first job. It was at a...  
 In 1945 when I was 15, I got my first job. It was at a...

I had planned to be in one day but...  
 I had planned to be in one day but...

So I can't think of a better reason...  
 So I can't think of a better reason...

—WALTER WINTERS



## Enduring Words for the 3rd Anniversary of Korean War

There is little doubt that the yielding of Formosa and the signing of Communistic China in the United Nations was fully planned when I called upon the enemy command in average assistance terms.

The peoples of the world will only follow our leadership upon the basis of our moral integrity and spiritual as well as physical strength. They will surrender to us by the means we ourselves give them, but by the general attitude with which we face the common problems of mankind.

The betrayal of China will ever stand as a black mark upon our conscience, but the tragedy of Korea comes closer to the hearts of the American people.

China's faultily say that our objective now is to continue to engage the enemy forces in Korea in a prolonged and intensive campaign of attrition, notwithstanding the constantly increasing cost in American blood.

No man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China and such was never given a thought.

Apart from the military need as I saw it to neutralize the necessary protection given the enemy north of the Yalu, I felt that military necessity in the conduct of the war made mandatory—

- (1) The intensification of our economic blockade against China;
- (2) The imposition of a naval blockade against the China coast;
- (3) Removal of restrictions on air reconnaissance of China's coastal areas and of Manchuria;
- (4) Removal of restrictions on the forces of the Republic of China on Formosa with logistical support to contribute to their effective operations against the common enemy.

The above steps have been fully shared in past by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The tragedy is that since the advent of the war with Red China there has been no definition of the political policy which would provide a solution for the new problems thereby created. This has resulted in a policy vacuum heretofore unknown to war.

However great the effort to distract attention from the main issues by introducing into public discussion irrelevant and irrelevant matters, the fundamental question will remain the same—what is the policy for Korea?

Having asked through Ambassadoring diplomacy the gaining of Communistic control over China, the failure to recognize a simple forthright and positive statement of policy understandable in the world as free nations against any future trafficking with the Communistic movement in Asia, serious ground doubts and fears.

In Korea, despite the magnificent performance of our fighting forces, the result has been indecisive. The high moral purpose which animated and inspired the world yielded to the timidity and fear of our leaders as after debating our original enemy a new one entered the field which they dared not fight to a decision.

Apprehension thereafter became the policy of war on the battlefield. In the actual fighting with this new enemy we did not lose but neither did we win. Yet, it can be accepted as a basic principle peace and justice since the beginning of time that a great nation which enters upon war and fails to see it through to victory must accept the full moral consequences of defeat.

All men of good conscience earnestly seek peace. The method chosen is in issue. None, with us, would achieve peace through a prolonged and decisive victory at a writing of human life, others through appeasement and compromise of moral principle, with less regard for human life. The one course follows our great American tradition, the other but can lead to unending slaughter and our country's moral disintegration.

There are some who for varying reasons would appease Red China. They are tilted to military, clear issues. For history teaches with unmistakable emphasis that appeasement has begun now and therefore war. It points to no single instance where the end has justified the means—where appeasement has led to more than a short peace. Like Mackinell, it lays the basis for new and continuously greater demands, until, as in Mackinell, violence becomes the only other alternative.

China is already engaging with the maximum power it can commit and the Soviet will not necessarily make its actions with our moves. Like a cobra, any new enemy will move likely at the whenever it feels that the rebuffing is military or other potential is in its favor on a world-wide basis.

Do we mean to throw down the gauntlet of battle? Do we mean to recognize the heritage of our freedom unshakably to our inevitable extinction?

In every way in which we have heretofore engaged, we have neither balanced nor prepared with the caliber of attack through our manhood scientific development. Yet, in Korea, we are actually applying the doctrine of passive defense which in all history has never won a war—a doctrine which has been responsible for more military disaster than all other reasons combined. Even experience teach us nothing? Has nothing expensively replaced logical reasoning?

Our failure to maintain our solemn commitments in Korea will probably mean the ultimate loss of all of continental Asia to International Communism.

There is where the Communists elected to challenge our spiritual and military strength and there is where we have failed adequately to meet the challenge, even though we had the military resources and means at our command.

Remarks by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in Chapter IV of an inspiring and beautiful book "Twice, Being a Patriot" copyrighted in 1953 by John B. Ford Copyrighted 1952, The Heritage Foundation, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

## **WAR - A one way flow of Materiel and Wealth**

