



Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY

OCTOBER 1948

A B C OF FIRE CONTROL

THE week of October 3-9 is Fire Prevention Week and Supt. of Plant Protection Harry Sheain and Fire Marshal John Ogden have issued a call to every employee to join in making our Sun Shipyard one of the most fire-safe plants in the country. Also apply fire prevention rules to your HOMES

Put out lighted matches and cigarettes. Never throw them away burning.

Replace worn or frayed electric cord.

Eliminate unnecessary accumulations of rubbish.

Vertical openings in buildings or ships must be cut off to prevent spread of fire.

Educate employees to simple rules of fire prevention.

Never smoke in restricted areas.

Train every employee what to do in case of fire.

Flame proof material should be used where possible.

Inspect all places where fire may occur.

Remember to put waste in metal containers.

Examine and maintain all fire appliances.

Safeguard all heating equipment and appliances from surrounding combustible materials.

Supt. Sheain and Fire Marshal Ogden also emphasize these points:

Minutes count. Report any fire in the plant immediately. Dial 240 or 354: give location of fire and your name and button number: remain at scene to direct firemen to location.

Matches have heads but no brains. Extinguish them after using.

Most industrial fires can be traced to one of the following:

Open flames or high temperatures produced by stoves, furnaces, ovens, lamps, candles, gas jets, matches, smoking, heated pipes and furnaces, dryers, etc.

Frictional: Hot bearings, rubber belts, grinding, polishing, cutting, sawing or drilling.

Electrical: Electric sparks, arcs, heated resistances, etc.

WILLIAM SMITH SUCCEEDS JOHN WILKINSON AS SUPT.



WILLIAM SMITH



JOHN WILKINSON

Retirement of John Wilkinson as Superintendent of the Wetherill Plant and the selection of William Smith as his successor were announced in a statement September 10 by Vice President and General Manager Richard L. Burke. The changes became effective September 16.

In his statement Mr. Burke said:

"Mr. John Wilkinson, Superintendent of the Wetherill Plant, who has served the Company faithfully and loyally now in excess of thirty-one years, has requested on account of his health and for other personal reasons, that he be permitted to retire on September 16, 1948. The Company deeply appreciates Mr. Wilkinson's long and faithful service and regrets exceedingly that his health is not all that we would like it to be; however, the years creep up on all of us.

"Effective September 16, 1948, Mr. William Smith, one of the Wetherill Plant employees, has been selected to succeed Mr. Wilkinson as Superintendent of the Wetherill Plant, including all departments as well as the foundry. The Company believes without any hesitation that the same cooperation that all employees have afforded Mr. Wilkinson in the past will in the future be extended to Mr. Smith."

SUPT. William Smith has been with the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for 23 years. He has an excellent scholastic background as well as a broad practical experience in shipbuilding and machine shop work.

His recent activities at the Wetherill Plant where he has been in charge of the drawing room, include tool engineering, machine shop stan-

dards, welding, machine design and installation, general maintenance engineering and advanced experiments in alloy steel castings.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, he attended grammar school, was graduated from the Greenock high school and studied business administration with Nicoll and Carmichael, incorporated accountants at Greenock. He then served five years apprenticeship

in engineering and shipbuilding with Caird & Co. Continuing his studies he was graduated from the James Watt Memorial Engineering School.

Supt. Smith came to America at the age of 24, worked for a time in the Pennsylvania R.R. machine shops in Philadelphia and then joined the Sun Ship organization. He worked with F. duPont Thompson on erection and development of 36" Humphrey pump in Central Yard, being afterward transferred to Wetherill plant. During World War II, President John G. Pew named him engineer in charge of sub-contract work.

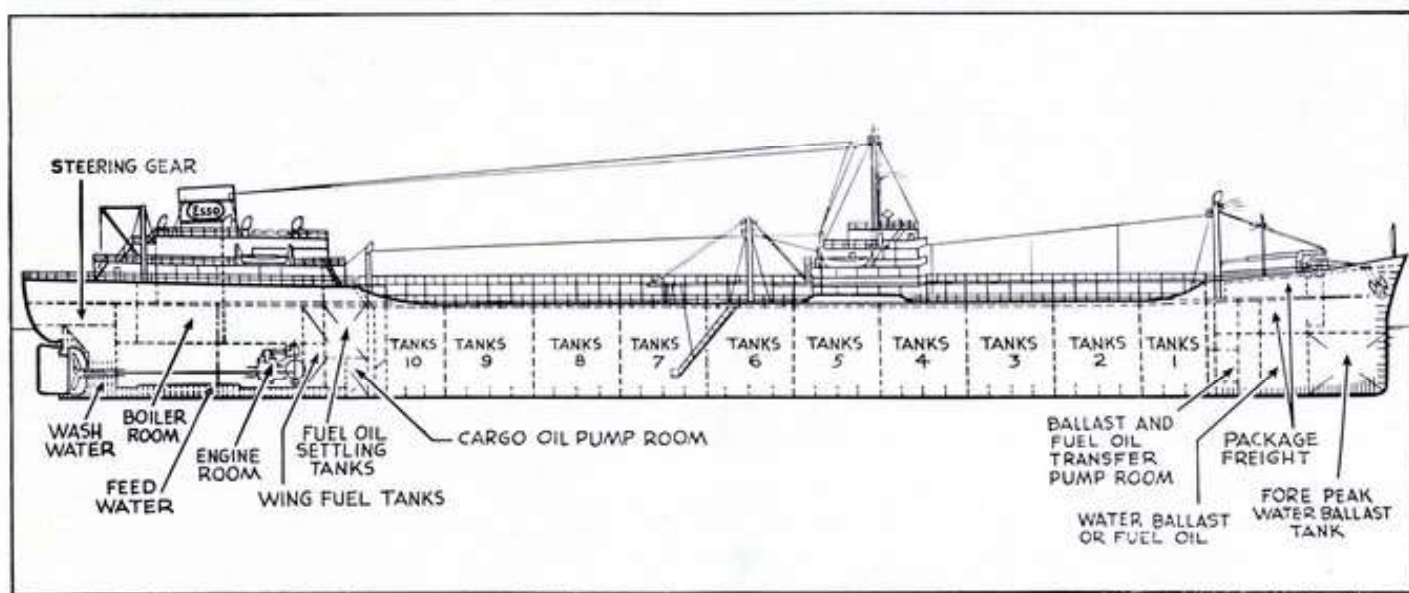
He resides with his wife, the former May Thompson, and five children at 404 Chestnut Street, Ridley Park. Two of the children, Mary and Francis, are twins, age 17. Francis is on the Ridley Park High football team.

JOHNSON Wilkinson, who has relinquished active duties in the plant, has been engaged in shipbuilding and affiliated occupation since he was a youth. Born in Scotland, he attended school in Glasgow and then served an apprenticeship as a machinist for seven years with Lamberton and Company, builders of engines at Coatbridge.

He was employed as a machinist in England for several years; then came to the United States. He entered the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company in Wilmington. For a time he was in the machine department of the Reading Iron Company.

Mr. Wilkinson came to Sun Ship in 1917 as assistant superintendent of engine installation on steamships. He later was made superintendent in this department and remained in that post until 1926 when he was selected as Superintendent of the Wetherill plant. During World War II, this plant under Mr. Wilkinson played a large part in supplying equipment and parts for the hundreds of vessels turned out by Sun Ship.

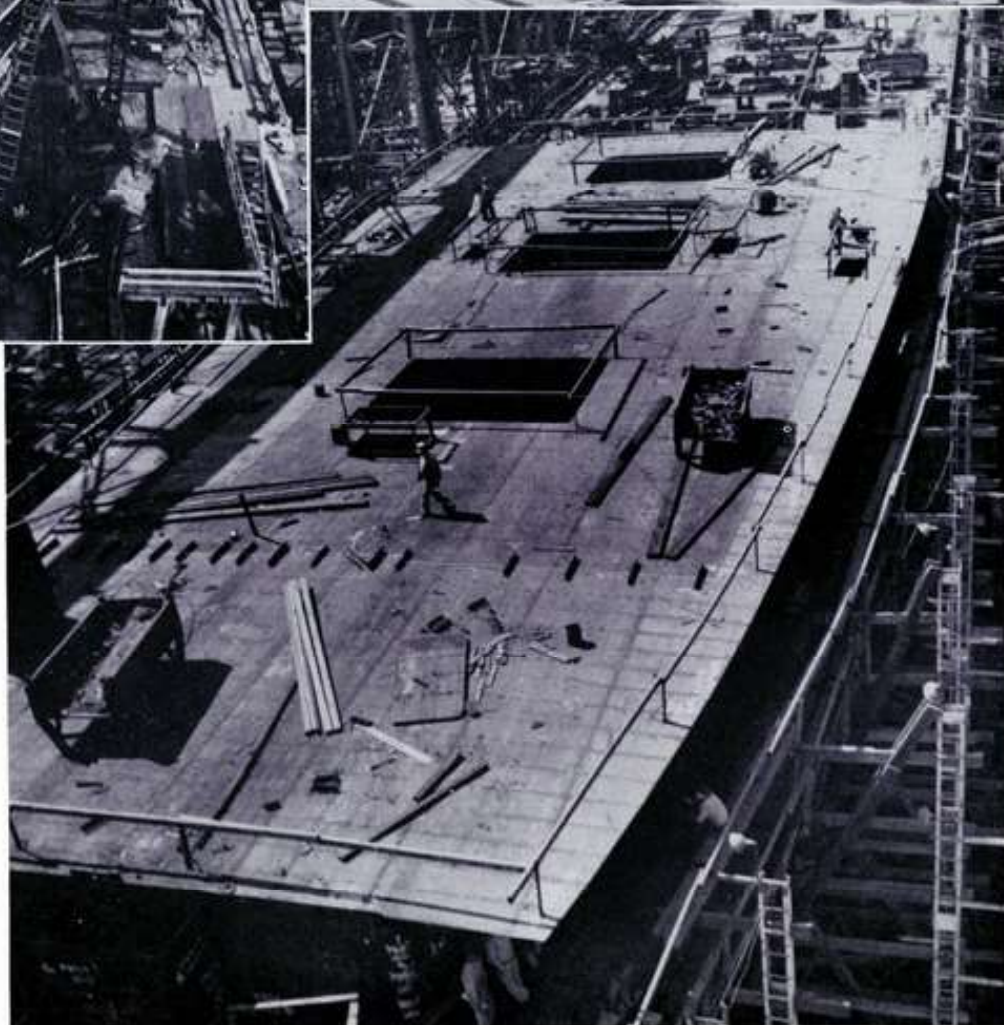
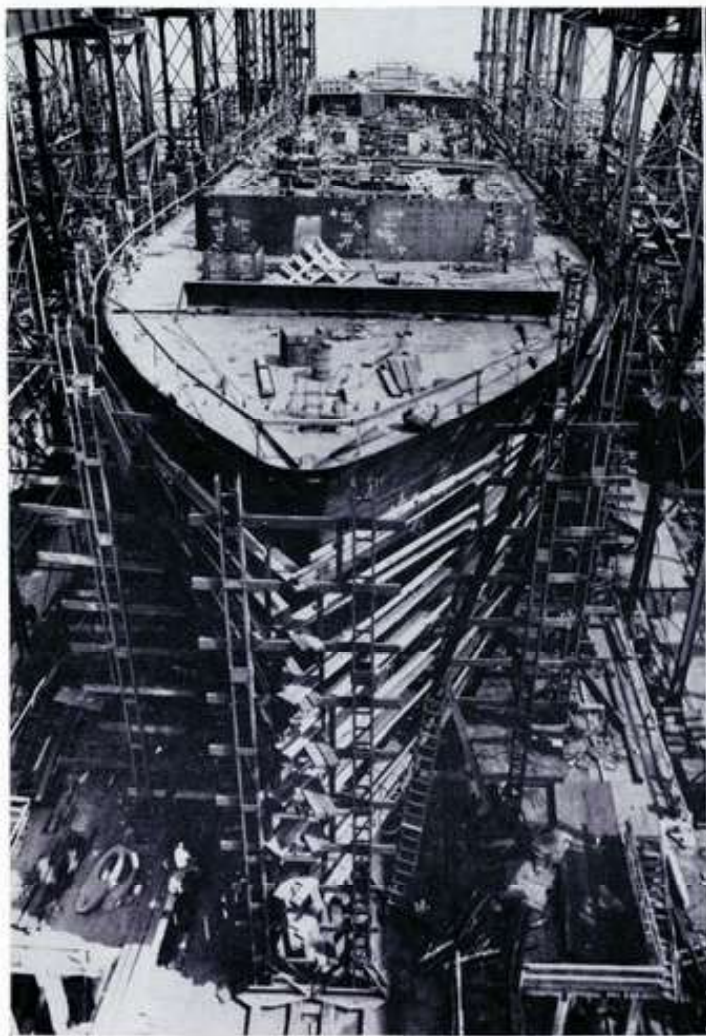
SUPER TANKER AND T-2 COMPARED



NEW AND THE OLD. Comparative size of the T-2 type tanker built during the war and the 14 super-tankers ordered thus far this year from the Sun Ship and Newport News yards by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is indicated in the above photo, by Van Ryper Models, showing models of the two units. M. G. Gamble, general manager of Jersey Standard's marine operations, said each of the new tankers will have a haulage capacity about 70 percent greater than the T-2's. The T-2 tanker is about 16,600 deadweight tons, has a speed of 15 knots, an overall length of 523 feet, a beam of 68 feet and a draft (loaded) of 30 feet. The new Esso super tanker (see inboard profile)

will be 628 feet overall length and 82 feet six inches of moulded beam, 42 feet six inches of moulded depth to the upper deck and 31 feet six inches draft. It will have a service speed of 16 knots and a deadweight of 26,000 tons. The T-2 had a capacity of 138,000 bbl. of gasoline, while the cargo tank capacity of the super-tanker will be about 228,000 bbl. The super tankers will be of single deck type with steel welded and riveted construction. Each will have a single screw driven by a high pressure geared steam turbine capable of developing 12,500 shaft horsepower of 112 revolutions per minute.

WORLD'S SUPER DREDGE SHAPES UP



WORLD'S LARGEST hopper type dredge being built at Sun Ship for Army Engineers grows in magnitude as work progresses on vessel. Large part of the hull already is in place and installation of stern parts has begun. This super dredge, which will cost nearly \$10,000,000, will be used to deepen channels in Atlantic Coast harbors.

PAINTERS CROWNED QUOIT CHAMPIONS



WITH THREE TEAMS going into the finals, the Paint Shop team won the Quoit Tournament championship of Sun Shipyard. **TOP** — Vice President John G. Pew, Jr. awards prizes to Sam Nardicchia and J. Messick the Champs. **LEFT** — Finalists, left to right: J. Messick, S. Nardicchia, of Paint Shop; J. Bradford, W. Haebel, 84 Maintenance; G. Shinn, F. Dugan, Counters. **LOWER LEFT** — Betty Melnyczuk, Queen of Tournament, crowns victors. **LOWER RIGHT** — Crowd at final match also shown.



MORE AWARDS TO QUOIT PLAYERS



TOP — W. Haebel and J. Bradford, runners up, 84 Maintenance, get prizes from John G. Pew, Jr. (MIDDLE) — Third place awards go to F. Dugan and G. Shinn, of Counters. (LOWER) — R. Clayton scorekeeper and S. Pascall, referee, who generously gave their time to the Tournament.

Letter to Editor

Editor, OUR YARD Magazine

Dear Sir:

The picture on page six of the last issue of OUR YARD magazine was listed as a hopper bulkhead on the dredge on No. 5 shipway. That was a slight error on the part of someone. It was actually a picture of a vertical bulkhead on one of the new type tankers now being built on No. 1 and 2 shipways.

Someone got his marbles mixed somewhere and I think it should be corrected for the benefit of those who read our magazine, but never get out on the shipways to see the actual construction.

Yours,

C. E. Crow,
59 Dept.

Apologies to Mr. Crow and others on the shipways. Two photos had been taken; one of progress on the dredge; another of a tanker on No. 2 Way. The wrong picture was sent to the printer. Hence the mistake. Very dumb, wasn't it?

Now the Truth Comes Out

Publication in last month's OUR YARD that one of our gals was related to Jesse James and that Frank Burr was kin to Aaron Burr brought forth these additional revelations:

Ben Crowle, of Sales Drawing Room, says his ancestors belonged to the Pirates on the Penzance coast and some of them were hanged.

Also "Judge" Harry Wescott confides that one of his ancestor's was a Tory during the Revolution and his estate in New Jersey was seized.

OUR OCTOBER COVER

This impressive photo by Libsohn showing a maze of lines on tanker being built at Sun Ship was supplied through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). It pictures a helper clearing a welder's line.

Dogs Don't Last Long in Yard

DOGS don't last around Sun Shipyard. Why?

They come a-visitin' but don't make it their home. They drop in for a few days, but soon disappear. It is certain that all are not killed; neither do they fall overboard. What happens to them?

The question was submitted to OUR YARD. To get the correct answer, a number of persons about the plant were asked for their opinions.

"Too much noise," said A. Cressy, of the Safety Dept. "Dogs like a quiet spot for meditation and the pace at Sun Ship is too fast: so they pack up and leave."

In more than a quarter of a century Mr. Cressy has seen only one dead dog in the plant. A half drowned, aged, blind dog was fished out of the river of a winter day and died soon after.

Supt. William Beatty said he never saw a dog killed in the Yard. "My guess is that dogs follow their owners or some friend into the plant and then follow them out," he said.

"Most dogs that come here are

lost," explained Vice President John G. Pew, Jr. "There are hundreds of the boys in the Yard who are fond of dogs and they find new homes for the wanderers."

This same view is held by Supt. of Plant Protection Sheain, Chief Art. Martin, of the Guards, and Lew Hazlett, head of messenger, lobby and other services.

"I know they are taken home because we see the dogs following the boys out of the gate," said Supt. Sheain.

"Most dogs that come in are tired and hungry. After they get fed up and are rested they go home or are taken over by some chap who loves dogs." That's the view of William Smith who has raised some fine hunting dogs.

However, we have one dog that stuck around Sun Ship for nearly 10 months and shows no sign of itchy feet or discontent.

He is "Brownie" the mascot of North and No. 4 Yards.

He first appeared at North Yard gate, making himself at home under one of the buildings and finding keen



THE dog above was here only two days.

enjoyment in the scraps that the Guards tossed him. Then he took over the duty of accompanying the men in their rounds of punching the clock. Now he is the official watchdog. He is a thoroughbred mutt: that is, his ancestors were so mixed up that not one breed stands out. But he's smart.

"Brownie" knows the routes of the watchmen and during the day he accompanies Guards William Windal and Howard Dorrin. On hot days, he stops at a lovely pool of water and takes a bath, picking up the car on its return.

The dog spends much of the night chasing rabbits in No. 4 Yard. His spare time in daytime is occupied in sleeping and eating.

No. 4 Yard is a restful place right now: no machinery making a racket. Which seems to fit into the Cressy theory that dogs seek contentment. At any rate, "Brownie" is the only dog ever to settle down at Sun Ship.

FLASH

"Brownie" was killed just a short time before this edition went to press. While chasing a rabbit in No. 4 Yard, he dashed under the wheels of the Guards patrol car and was fatally hurt. While he was in the plant longer than any other canine, his ending shows that dogs don't last long in the shipyard.

"BROWNIE," who is cooling himself at a waterhole, has been the mascot of the Guards at No. 4 and North Yards for about 10 months, which is the record. Generally dogs don't remain at the Shipyard more than a week.



In The Spotlight



PARATROOPER JOHN H. SHARKEY AND FORMER SGT. ROBERT K. TREFREN, who were with airborne troops in European invasion, meet in Shipyard. Both were wounded during World War II. Below, Trefren and two former G.I.'s with trophy they won at a Miami race meet.

RECENTLY there met in Sun Shipyard two young veterans of World War II. One is former paratrooper John H. Sharkey, of the Boiler Shop, and the other, former Sgt. Robert K. Trefren, 47 Dept., also of the Airborne outfit. These men had not seen each other since the exciting days when they

took part in the invasion of France, June 6, 1944.

Both of the men were wounded in action. Young Sharkey was injured by a German hand grenade less than a week after D-Day. Trefren took part in numerous jumps during Eisenhower's advances on Germany and was lucky up until the Battle of the Bulge,

during the winter of 1944-45. In an air jump on the Holland border during the violent struggle, he was badly battered by shrapnel. He still carries pieces of German steel in his body.

While these two lads served under General Taylor in the Airborne branch of the Army, Sharkey was in the 502nd Regt., while Trefren was in the 505th. The paratroopers had a rough time of it in the early stages of the European invasion. Sharkey's outfit lost heavily and Trefren, who was credited with a larger number of jumps, lost many of his comrades.

Young Sharkey had been employed in the Boiler Shop before he joined the Army and he returned to the United States by furlough after having been wounded. With the end of the war, he lost no time in going back to work in the Boiler Shop. He was greatly surprised during the early part of September when Trefren, his former buddy, visited him and announced that he too had obtained a job in the Sun Shipyard.

Trefren's life had been filled with thrills. He was in the United States Army in the Pacific on Pearl Harbor Day. He asked to be transferred to the Airborne outfit and after serving against the Japanese, he was transferred to the European Theatre. He took part in the North African and Italian campaigns and made a landing with Sharkey on D-Day on the French coast. He is a son of the late General Reuben J. Trefren, a veteran of the Spanish War and the First World War, who died in 1938. A brother of young Robert who graduated from Annapolis served in the Navy during World War II.

At the close of World War II, young Trefren was given his discharge from the Army and he immediately enlisted in the Navy. However, his service here lasted less than six months because Navy officials discovered he had been badly wounded and was carrying too much shrapnel in his system. He is married and has one child. He says he came to Sun Ship because he had heard so many servicemen speaking favorably of the plant during World War II.

Before coming here he tried his hand at other things, one of them aviation. He holds a pilot's license and in 1946 he and two G.I. pals won a minor cup in one of the air races at Miami, Florida.





M. WILLIAMS, 67-100, smiling accepts a 25-year service pin from Supt. A. A. Norton.

VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD L. BURKE congratulating Foreman James Brown, of 80 Dept. on completion of 30 years of service with the company.

FOREMAN FRANK McSHANE, of the Carpenter Shop, is shown being congratulated by Supt. A. A. Norton on completion of 30 years service with the company.

A 30-YEAR SERVICE PIN is presented to J. Embert, 33-30, by Chief Electrical Engineer Thomas Jackson.

SERVICE PINS

AUGUST

30 Years

33-30	J. Embert
33-129	M. Bullock
55-48	O. Thomas
66-1	F. McShane
80-1	J. Brown

25 Years

8-162	C. Orlowski
34-504	R. Gould
36-633	H. Ward
67-100	M. Williams
69-25	C. Johnson

SALARY ROLL

15 Years

90-204	D. MacDade
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10 Years

89-24	L. Hazlett, Jr.
91-516	T. Bishop

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

1-14	J. Gorman
51-154	H. Baker
80-44	H. Jones

15 Years

36-813	G. Lynam
47-112	C. Matteo
51-11	M. Cappa
55-61	H. Pierce
67-656	D. Nelson
68-29	F. Galoonis
80-46	C. Gremminger

10 Years

30-44	J. Polinski
30-155	W. Harvey
30-2129	G. Colesworthy
33-276	E. Cass
34-836	W. Stemplewicz
47-966	W. Larsen
60-91	G. Schlosser
80-2688	A. Brown
84-78	G. Moyer



ON COMPLETION of 30 years service with the Company, O. Thomas, 55-48, is presented with a service pin by Supt. A. A. Norton.



M. BULLOCK, 33-129, receives a 30-year service pin from Chief Electrical Engineer Thomas Jackson.

SUPT. JOHN WILKINSON is shown presenting C. Orlowski, 8-162, a 25-year service pin.



R. GOULD, 34-504, is shown receiving a 25-year service pin from Supt. Raymond Flanigan.

SUPT. A. A. NORTON congratulates C. Johnson, 69-25, after presenting him with a 25-year service pin.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

Sun Ship employees joined with other members of their communities in celebrating Pennsylvania Week, September 26-October 2. School children also took part in special exercises.

In a proclamation, Gov. James H. Duff paid this tribute to the Keystone State:

"In the observance of Pennsylvania Week, the citizens of this great Commonwealth have a new opportunity to celebrate the present rich heritage in which we are privileged to share.

"Pennsylvania Week provides an occasion for united action to assure that this heritage will be preserved in enriched form for generations to come.

"Endowed with unusual wealth in natural, industrial and human resources, Pennsylvania has long been known to the world as the Keystone of the Nation. Founded on the doctrine of religious freedom, this State has ever encouraged self-reliance and

fostered freedom of opportunity and enterprise for its men and women. Characteristic of this spirit was the early espousal of the principle of free education, which through the years has so vastly benefited the community as well as the individual.


"We, as Pennsylvanians, can take deep pride in the fact that it was on Pennsylvania soil that the representatives of the thirteen original colonies met to form a union of free states, and that it was also on Pennsylvania soil that that Union withstood its most severe test in the Civil War.

"We can take pride also in Pennsylvania's vast resources, her versatility and manifold attainments in industry and commerce, and her amazing diversity of products. Though two of her cities rank among the ten largest in the land, Pennsylvania is one of America's great agricultural states, holding second place in rural population. Though she is but thirty-second among the forty-eight states in size, she ranks second in total population. Though she is world-famous for pre-eminence in industry, one-half of her land is covered by beautiful forests which afford pleasant areas for rec-

reation.

"This celebration of Pennsylvania Week, however, is not a mere rejoicing in glories past and present. Pennsylvanians must look to the future too, ever searching for new endeavors which will mean continued growth and prosperity for the local community and for the State."

**PAYROLL SAVINGS
MAKES YOUR
DOUGH RISE!"**



**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
REGULARLY**



Rod and Gun News



Fish Stories: Mostly True

By Howard Fithian

Herbert Howe, 60 Dept., gas welder and burner, did some fishing while on his vacation up at Laurel Lake, Pa., 15 miles this side of Binghamton, New York. He caught some nice size small mouth bass and perch.

Jim Roberts, 47 Dept., mold loft, and his wife, did a good bit of fishing down at Ocean City, New Jersey, while on their vacation: caught trout, flounders, and sea bass. He says his wife caught the most.

H. "Fifty" Fithian, your fish news reporter, has been catching some nice size catfish and fair size bass at the pond above Sackville Falls.

Charlie Swenker, 33 Dept. telephone repairman, says he really pulled in some big size flounders at Wildwood, New Jersey, while on his vacation.

Glenn Smith, Morris Baynes and Tom Toohey, all of 36 Tube Mill, were on a fishing trip at Wagamon Lake, Milton, Del., a trip they will remember for a long time. While fishing out in the middle of the lake, the

boards in the bottom of their boat gave way and down they sank — boat, outboard motor, fishing tackle and all. Luck must have been with them, for although there are many deep spots in this lake, the place where they sank was only about 5 feet deep and they were able to wade to shore and save everything. Getting wet to the skin wasn't going to stop them so they got another boat and started out again. Believe it or not they caught 24 good size bass, pike, and pickerel. You can't stop good fishermen.

A party consisting of Speck (Capt.) Goudy, Jim Burr, George Quigley, Hank Cushing, of 59 Dept., Ernie Lord, of 47 Dept. and Jim Knorr, of 34 Dept. enjoyed a day's fishing in Delaware Bay out from Mispillion Light, on the POCO HONTAS. They caught 175 fish, mostly porgies, a few weaks, croakers, sea bass, and grunts.

Andy Adam, 34-Coppersmith and his wife had some real good catches

on porgies and sea bass at Sea Isle City, New Jersey.

Connie Jones and Harry Blocksom, of 34 Copper Shop, said they had a good day at crabbing down at Chesertown, Maryland.

Harry Sheain, Supt. of Plant Protection, and his son did a little fishing down at Indian River Inlet, while he was on his vacation. He said they had a small catch, but a darn good time.

Louis Straehle, of 36 Boring Bar, says he caught some nice size porgies and sea bass and one trout which won him the pool being the largest fish caught. He was fishing out from Mispillion Light.

William Raush, 59 Dept. welder, fishing out from Brigantine, New Jersey, had a fair catch on blue fish.

Louis Guidetti, 74 hose repair man, had a good day's fishing off Wildwood, New Jersey. There were five in the party and they caught 75 porgies, 5 sea bass, and 1 large bluefish.

Robert Beaumont, 47 Dept. Mold Loft, had a fair catch of porgies and trout off Wildwood, New Jersey.

Pete Durick, John Durick, 30 Dept. chippers, and Sam Opronsek, 59

(Continued on Page 17)



200 LB. TUNA caught by Pete Durick, of 30 Dept., while fishing out from Brielle, New Jersey. It took him two hours to land the fish.



LARGE SEA BASS was one of a big catch made by Gerald Evans and Mert Neiman, of 33 Dept., on a trip to the Indian River.



SALVADOR APRIL, of 55 Dept., on a fishing trip to Mispillion Light. He caught plenty of weakfish.

START OF 1948-49 BOWLING SEASON



(1) HULL DRAWING ROOM "A" LEAGUE, left to right: Ambrosino, Dougherty, Wooley, Moody, Larkins.

(2) SHIPWAYS, "A" LEAGUE: F. Mosser, N. Woolley, F. McShane, A. Adam, C. Unglaub.

(3) HULL DRAWING ROOM "B" TEAM, "A" League: Ives, Davidson, Jennings, Williams, Deck.

(4) TUBE MILL, "B" LEAGUE: Toohey, Mack, Smith, Kaminsky, Garra-more.

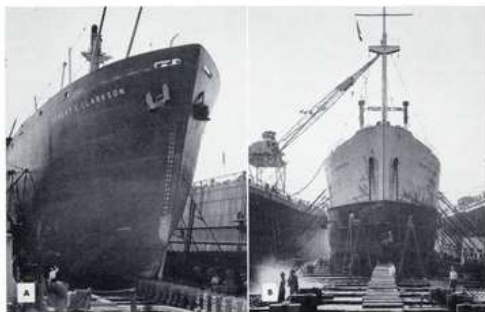
(5) PAINT SHOP, "A" LEAGUE: Fred Cornell, Erny Carr, Pete Childs, Ray Scott, I. Malseed.

(6) HULL TEAM, "B" LEAGUE: Gibbs, Singley, Kilgore, Kluka, Humphries.

(7) CRANE REPAIR, "B" LEAGUE: Haebel, Reilly, Johnson, Doyle, Klock.

(8) ELECTRICIANS, "A" LEAGUE: J. Holleran, L. Paxton, Roland, Queensberry, Webster, Mager.

(9) ENGINE DRAWING ROOM, "A" LEAGUE: Herbert, Tribolleti, Pax-ton, Sands, Aikens.



RECENT VISITORS CALLING AT SUN SHIP FOR REPAIRS

(A) — S.S. "ROBERT E. CLARKSON." Owned by the Fall River Navigation Company. Drydocked, painted, misc. voyage repairs.

(B) — S.S. "AUSTVANGEN." This freighter, employed in the boxite trade, came to the shipyard for her annual repairs. Due to the methods used in discharging boxite quite a bit of work was necessary in the holds consisting of renewal of bilge sheathing, ceiling boards and repairs to steel work.

(C) — M.S. "PENNSYLVANIA SUN" and Barge "MAMEI." The Sun Oil Company's tanker Pennsylvania Sun came to the shipyard on August 30, 1948 with a gaping hole in her port side shell in way of the No. 10 port cargo tank as a result of a collision incident with the "K. I. Luckenbach" off Marcus Hook. Extensive repair was completed in record time and the vessel was returned to service on September 5, 1948. The Oliver Transportation Company's Barge "MAMEI" returned to the shipyard for annual repairs.

(D) — S.S. "BALTIMORE TRADER" ex "Port Republic" — Sun Ship Hull No. 404. Owned by the American Trading & Production Corporation. Complete overhaul of machinery, boilers, electrical systems, piping, etc., also drydocking and painting and the installation of a radar set.

(E) — M.S. "PACIFIC SUN." Sun Oil Company tanker built in 1929 as Sun Hull No. 120. Annual repairs, drydocking, painting, etc.

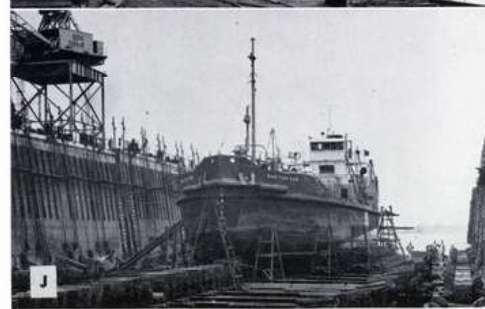
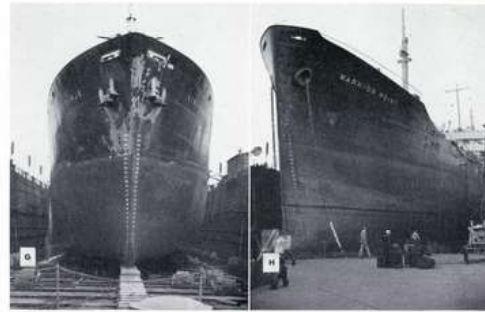
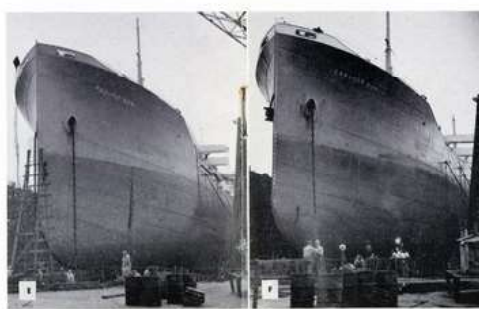
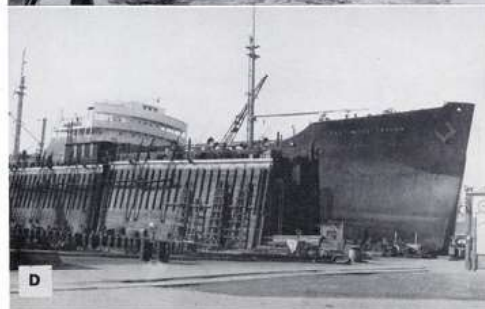
(F) — M.S. "CHESTER SUN" — Sun Oil Company tanker built in 1930 as Hull No. 122. Annual repairs.

(G) — S.S. "VINJE." Operated for States Marine Corporation. Drydocking, painting, and miscellaneous engine and hull repairs.

(H) — S.S. "WARRIOR POINT." Overseas Tankship Corporation vessel returned to the shipyard for drydocking, painting, and annual repairs.

(I) — S.S. "MOBILFUEL." Socony-Vacuum Oil Company tanker shown laying stern in under the Hammerhead Crane at Pier No. 1. Complete overhaul of all of the vessel piping, machinery, boilers, etc.

(J) — M.S. "RARITAN SUN." Sun Ship Hull No. 129 built in 1930. Annual machinery repairs and extensive hull work.



Safety Slogan Contest

NO Safety Slogan was posted for the month of August. Instead, the signs read — “Give me one good reason why you work safely.” The reasons given by the successful contestants follow:

8-207 — M. ROWLES — “I work safely because it does not pay to get hurt.” 8-239 — J. DUFFY — “I work safely

to protect myself and others too.” 8-248

— H. BARR, Jr. — “I work safely to keep

out of the hospital and trouble.” 30-666 —

C. SALVERY — “I keep alert to live.”

30-1038 — J. TRACY — “I work safely

because an accident hurts economically:

it puts a man in a financial hole.” 30-2531

— J. RICHMOND — “I work safely because a safe worker is an asset to himself, his family and his associates.”

33-133 — J. FITCH — “I work safely because a family

cannot live on \$20.00 a week.” 33-22 — A. RANKIN —

“I work safely because I have seen so much suffering

caused by injuries to the men.” 33-546 —

M. MARSH — “Responsibilities at home

make me work safely.” 34M-62 — J.

HAUSMAN — “I want to enjoy life.”

34P-662 — W. SELTZEL — “Because I

always think in terms of accidents.” 34C-

2574 — W. GORDON — “So I will not

get hurt or be the cause of my buddies

getting hurt.” 36I-97 — J. BEATTY — “I

want to be here tomorrow.” 36R-135 — D. WRIGHT —

“It will prevent injury to myself and others.” 36R-560 —

T. MALONEY — “It’s hard to replace the parts I have

now.” 36-446 — S. ERB — “I don’t want to get hurt.”

36-T-691 — J. O’MELIA — “To support my family.”

36S-769 — R. CLENDENING — “I have to work to live.

If injured, I may not live to work again.” 42-57 —

O. STAMBACK — “So I can live longer.”

45L-146 — C. DIEM — “I work safely be-

cause, if I were to get hurt, there would not be

a damn cent to take care of my family.” 45-609

— W. HOPKINS — “I want to protect myself

and my fellow-workers.” 46-116 — W. SWIFT

— “I want to prevent accidents to myself and

other workers.” 47-126 — S. WOLVERSON —

“It’s better to work safely than to be crippled.” 47-182 —

W. CLERVAL — “Because if you lose time, you lose

money.” 47-354 — E. GRIFFITH — “So that my family

will not suffer.” 47-2906 — W. SHELTON — “I work

safely for the good of my fellow-men.” 47-

2920 — G. SCHWARTZ — “So that I

won’t get hurt.” 51-11 — M. CAPP —

“I want to prevent accidents and injury to

myself and others.” 55-97 — F. CUNEO

— “It will keep myself and others out of

the hospital.” 59-108 — G. CALDWELL



— “To protect my family, myself and others.” 571 —

S. DIEHL — “I work safely because I have five reasons

at home for not getting hurt.” -623 — W. KIRSCHNER

— “The safer you work, the easier it is to work.” -775 —

L. JUNE — “My wife and three children cause me to

work safely.” -819 — R. MELSER — “I work safely for

the sake of my fellow-workers and my own pro-

tection.” -821 — W. STICKLEY — “Because it

is the cheapest way to work when you have a

family to support.” 936 — W. LIVENGOD

— “Because I would rather be happy today than

sorry tomorrow.” -1295 — P. BIDEY — “To

protect my fellow-workers.” 60-415 — E. HEIS-

NER — “What I have I want to keep. I have everything.”

66-153 — J. McBRIDE — “I work safely because it is the

best way to keep from getting hurt.” 66-163 — J. SAGE —

“To protect myself and others.” 67-477 —

C. HARMON — “I can’t afford to get

hurt.” -600 — L. JONES — “So that I will

live to work another day.” -1874 — A.

GREEN — “When you work safely, you

see things that will prevent accidents.”

68-334 — N. HIBBERT — “I work safely

because I know I have a dangerous job.”

69-42 — J. BARTOLF — “To keep the old woman from

getting the \$7,500.00.” 74-322 — M. ZNACHKO — “To

get hurt is an expensive proposition.” 75-73 — J. CALLA-

HAN — “I work safely today in order to be alive tomor-

row.” 80-775 — E. STRICKLAND — “To protect my fel-

low workers.” 81-95 — J. SPRADLEY —

“To prevent myself and others from get-

ting hurt.” 84-57 — L. HASKELL — “To

protect myself and fellow-workers.



Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



FAMILY OF JOSEPH WRZESNIEWSKI, of 33 Dept., is shown here left to right: Barbara, age 3, Mrs. Joseph Wrzesniewski holding John, 9 months old and Diane, 4 years old.



LEE, 3 years, 9 months old, and **CAROL SMITHAM**, 5, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smitham and grandchildren of Ray Turner, who is employed in the Storeroom.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE SCHWARTZ FAMILY are shown here left to right: Great-grandfather Samuel Schwartz, grandfather A. A. Schwartz, Alfred Schwartz, Sr., and Alfred Schwartz, Jr., who is 10 months old. Alfred, Sr., is employed in 59 Dept.



THIS LINE UP OF BEAUTIES is the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwartz. They are: Teresa, 5, Barbara, 6, Ann, 7, and Marie, 8 years old. Their father is employed in 59 Dept.



TINY PAULA MAY THOMPSON, 1 year old, shown here with her "puppy" dog "Smokey," is the daughter of Helen Colestock, formerly employed in 91 Dept.



THIS LITTLE ONE YEAR OLD is George White, III, son of Guard White in 88 Dept.



OFFICE CHATTER

By Markkanen & Scott

Betty Shea, our telephone operator, left the employ of the Company on September 15 to be married at a later date, after which she will make her home in New York. She was given a surprise shower by Dorothy Cauley and Helen Scott on Thursday, September 9. She received many lovely gifts from her friends and an orchid from her fiancé. Our best wishes and sincerest hope for her happiness are extended to Betty from all of us.

Harriet Ford Gwynn, of the Engine Drawing Room, was also given a bridal shower by Elizabeth Hunter on the same evening at her home in Parkside. A bridal bouquet, arranged by Elizabeth, was among the many lovely gifts Harriet received. Harriet became the bride of George Gwynn on Saturday, August 28. Best of luck to you Harriet in your married life.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, born Saturday, September 11. The baby's mother is the former Betty Flanigan and his grandfather is Ray Flanigan, Superintendent of Engineering Depts. Jack is employed in Mr. Craemer's office. The baby has been named Jack Leonard Burgess, Jr. Many thanks for the cigars, Jack.

Charlotte Young Thomas, formerly of the Order Dept., gave birth to a baby boy on August 23 at the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. The baby was named Lawrence Allison Thomas.

Madeline Holl, Mr. Kiefer's office, attended the wedding of her son, Robert, in Scranton on September 6.

Irene Harris, of Mr. Landing's office, motored south the first week in September, taking in the Skyline Drive.

Pauline Hyde, of Mr. Pew, Jr.'s office, celebrated her first wedding anniversary at the Pocono Crest Lodge the weekend of September 17.



CONGRATULATIONS are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 11. John is an assistant foreman on the second shift in the Storeroom.

“CAPTAIN SIDES’ SOUAD”

By G. C. Lina Weaver

Capt. Sides spent his vacation in Ocean City where the attraction was, and went to Atlantic City to check on the beauty parade.

Congratulations to Geo. White on the arrival of a baby boy on Sept. 13th.

McGeoghegan is still wondering what it is all about?

Moses in Four Yard is finding plenty of flat tires at nights.

Herrick spent part of his vacation in "Dear Old Virginia" and it did not help him at all.

McNeill took his vacation down home.

Laudenslager is waiting for cold weather, so he can go after some bears.

Supt. Sheain had a wonderful time on his vacation with his outboard motor. Said it ran like a clock.

Chief Martin spent some time in N. C. while on his vacation.

WETHERILL SCOOP

By Wally

Speaking of fishing, we have heard about the, "big one that got away," "and it took two hours to land him," and "I caught him bare-handed," but here is a new one.

One of our foremen (it's not good policy to mention a man's name), who works upstairs, lives in Chester, has two daughters (married), one grandson, and always spends his vacations in Maine, went fishing. As he was pulling in a fish, it jumped out of the water. Its size surprised our foreman very much. He opened his mouth to say something to his partner, but before he could speak, the big fish landed in the boat and bit him. When the fisherman yelled, his set of store teeth flew out. So, it may be true that the fish in Maine have false teeth.

Fishing with a friend is great sport. Charles Grant and his guest Ellis Thomson were fishing in a small boat, an outboard motor, at Somers Point, New Jersey. Charlie decided to move to another place, telling Ellis to pull anchor. Just as Ellis had the anchor aboard, Charlie started the motor and made a sharp turn, throwing Ellis overboard, clothes and all. Ellis managed to get in the boat, but it ended the fishing for the day. When they returned home, Charlie said Ellis fell overboard.

It doesn't pay to brag. Bill Kauffman and Harry Birtwell of 1 Dept. went fishing at Ocean City, New Jersey. Fishing was very good and they caught over 40 fish. Bill and Harry were fishing when a large boat with fishing parties aboard came up close to Bill and Harry and asked how they were doing. Harry held up a big string of fish in the air. The string was not knotted. The fish all went overboard.

Fish Stories

(Continued from Page 10)

Dept. welder, were out from Brielle, New Jersey, caught 114 bluefish, all good size.

Aaron Powers, 47 Dept. Mold Loft, has been doing quite a lot of fishing down off Rock Hall and Tolchester, Maryland, and has had some good catches.

Jess Hardwick, 88 Dept. Guard, has been taking his wife and son, Jimmy, out along Chester and Ridley Creeks and Springton Dam. He says his wife and boy always manage to catch more fish than he does.

Norm Fellenbaum, Harvey Fellenbaum, Bill Martin, Moon Mullis, Newton Shannon and Al Davis, all of 33 armature shop, went out from Lewes, Delaware. They had a fair catch and hooked an awful lot of sharks, but they all had a real swell time.



GEORGE HARRIS, son of H. Harris, 59-100, with a fine catch. On the string are: a pike, 5½ lbs., bass, 3 lbs., and 10 perch caught at Cedar Point Park, New York on the St. Lawrence River, August 23.

Hayford Thompson, 69 Dept. sign shop, Clarence Stearne, of 84 Dept. Tool Room, and two friends, had a good day of fishing in Delaware Bay, out from the Mispillion Light. They caught 210 fish — croakers, sea bass and trout.

George MacKenzie, 8 Dept. Wetherill, said he had a real good fishing trip off Mispillion Light, caught sea bass and good size flounders.

Frank Sinex, 8 Dept., Wetherill, had a fair catch of bluefish and trout off Barnegat Beach, New Jersey.

Harry Birtwell, 1 Dept. Wetherill,

and Bill Emsley, 8 Dept., spent two days fishing in the lower end of Delaware. Their first day was at Indian River Inlet, both had a good catch on flounders. The other day was out from Lewes and did good on trout and ling.

M. Cherry, 8 Dept. Wetherill, had a good day's fishing while on his vacation. There were four of them in the party. They went out from Sandusky, Ohio, on Lake Erie and caught 30 walleyed pike from two to five pounds each.

Harry Sinex, 8 Dept. Wetherill, has been doing a lot of good fishing down at Maples, Milton, Wagon Lakes down at Milton, Delaware.

34 COPPER SHOP

By Worrilow & Fisher

Flash! Mike Dougherty has just installed a new 1949 bathtub in his house during his vacation. The radical change was made because the family's wash tub finally gave way through the many faithful years of hard usage. Not being accustomed to the new fangled gadgets on the new 1949 tub, Mike almost broke his neck the first time he used it. P.S. Better luck next time, Mike.

The Paint Shop is not the only department that can claim Bull Durham smokers. We also have a couple ourselves: Buddy Machamer and Jim Simmons.

Wesley Jones (Old Ben) and his family have returned home from a fine vacation, touring the New England States and Canada.

Did you boys see that chest expansion on Karl Bower when he had his picture taken with the pipe he and Jim Simmons made? It was all of 3/16 of an inch and that included his shirt. Jim looked like a scared rabbit.

Bud Gorden didn't sign up with the pro's this year. He says they didn't offer him enough money. P.S. He nearly pulled his arms out of joint last year carrying water.

We are glad to see that Mike Dougherty's mother is coming along after her operation.

Ralph Denston spent most of his vacation at home doing repairs around the house.

Fred Thompson is looking more like a night owl every week.

George Betchel is now smoking cigars in order to lose weight.

Andy Adam, Jr., has started to bowl in the Shipyard tournament again this year.

WETHERILL PLANT SECOND SHIFT NEWS

By Sam Sterrett

Apologies are in order to Sandy Gallan and wife on the error made in connection with the family reunion on the occasion of his wedding anniversary. The account should have read fifty instead of thirty years. The difference of twenty years means a lot to this grand Scotch family.

John Kosmider took one week of his vacation at Lewes, Del., where he tried his hand at fishing. John expected to fish from the new cabin cruiser of Mr. Reed, formerly of 3rd Shift, Tool Room, but for various reasons the new boat did not arrive in time. We wish him good luck on his coming hunting expedition and hope that he secures a bigger bag of game than he did of fish.

John Karlsson, enjoyed his vacation at Dover Foxcroft, Maine. John cannot let a vacation pass without getting in a boat and trying out his hand again. He reports that the fishing tackle was also used to good advantage.

The second shift was well represented at the production of "Vagabond King" held at Longwood Gardens. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Frazier and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Karlsson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sterrett and family. They all enjoyed the operetta and the display of the gorgeous electric fountain.

Swede Carlsen while on his vacation had a very narrow escape from a fatal accident. While crossing MacDade Blvd. at Morton Ave. on a green light, a car traveling on MacDade Blvd. ignored the red light and crashed into Carlsen's car knocking him off the highway. The insurance company is still trying to find what can be salvaged from the Swede's car.

Tommy Agnew, Tool Room and Joe Begley, Day Shift time keeper, left for the Labor Day week with the Scotch Clan delegation for Akron, Ohio, to participate in the Annual Clan Golf Tournament. The group flew to Ohio in a special chartered plane.

Nate Haseltine spent the final week of his vacation visiting members of his family in Virginia, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Central Pennsylvania.

Ed. Ungate spent his vacation at Toms River, N. J., enjoying the salt air at his fine summer home.

59 DEPARTMENT

By C. DeTulio

Best wishes to George Caldwell and family on the arrival of son, Bruce, August 14.

"Admiral" MacDonald is smoking his new Christmas pipe.

Jimmy Ennes is back to work after touring the country. Jim, I was told, went around dressed up like "Two-Gun Dent." Upon arriving at the top of Pikes Peak, he fainted and fell some 10 to 11 feet, but was rescued by a party of pretty cowgirls.

Leroy Geddings, Jim Vincent, Pietro Dent and, of course, the two Biddles, not to mention Joe Trakin and Dan Snyder, are all on the first team. The Burners' Bowling Team is at the bottom of the list in the League so far.

We have a new "Jughead" White in another fellow named White. He is tall, but has the same features of the smaller "Jughead."

Carl Schaeffer spent his vacation pouring concrete for his new porch. He also acted as chauffeur for Harold Wittman and Tex Champion when they all went up to Langhorne to see the motorcycle races.

"Shorty" Mann, Freddie Warfield and Jack Plath are singing their way around town weekends. Make a note where they are sometime and go out and root for them.

Tony Ruger spent his vacation at the Vets.

C. R. Gear, from up Glenolden way, is painting his house. From what your dad tells me, you should have half of the town painted by now.

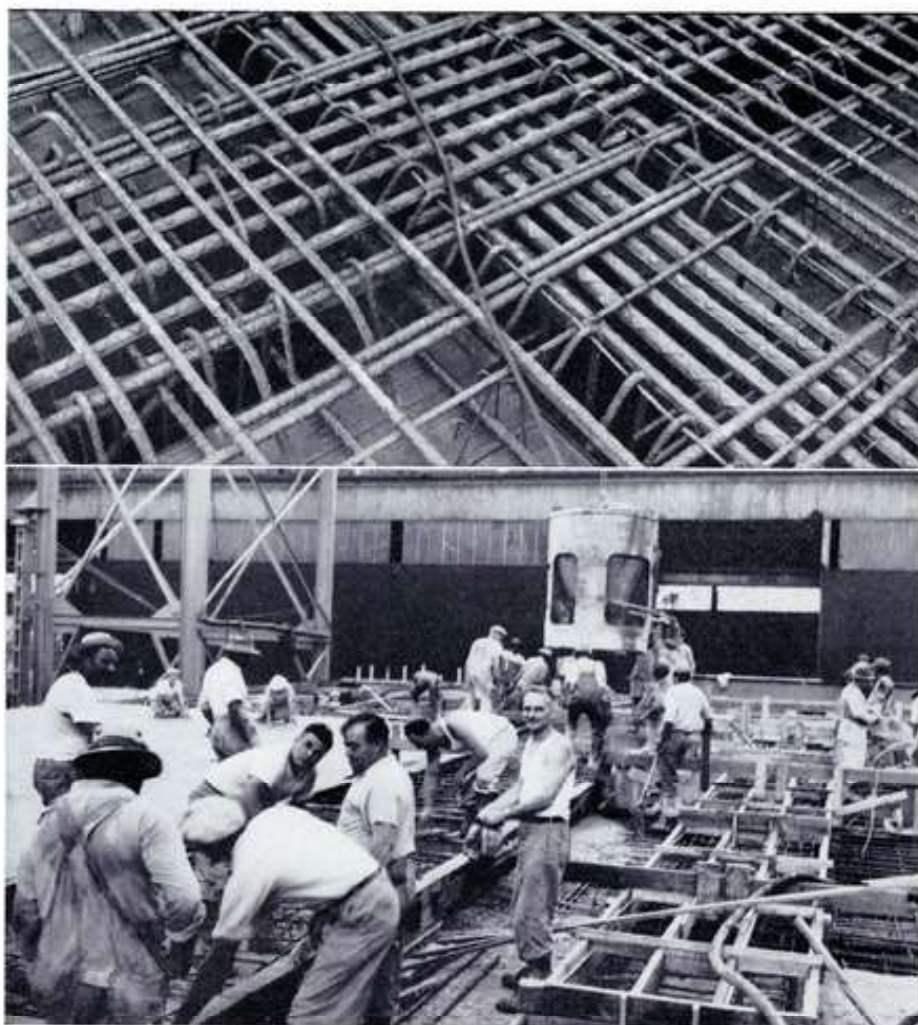
Who called the boss P. H.: could C. L. have thought it up by himself?

Art O'Neil spent 10 days in Atlantic City. A. DeCarlo was there too but had to hurry home to make sandwiches in his store. Bud Martin says his monkey wouldn't move to their new house and had to have him destroyed.

Roachie is complaining of how the paperhanger is hanging his paper. "It looks easy to me," he said, "but maybe I'd better stick to welding."

Tippy Lee has a new name now. The boys are calling him "School-boy," but Lee takes everything with a smile. Herbert Howe was taken to Chester Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 12. If you are over there anytime, stop in and say hello.

Did you know that Martini, a former welder at Sun, is a hairdresser now?



INTRICATE PATTERNS are woven with steel rods to reinforce the concrete extensions on the shipways. Above is one section ready for the concrete mix to be poured. Lower picture shows the concrete being poured and finishers at work on the job.

Elmer Palo and family joined in the Palo reunion held at Westtown. There were about thirty of the family including Mom and Pop and, according to Elmer, everyone had a swell time drinking soda, playing games and eating all kinds of swell sandwiches.

R. Only knows where the starboard side of the ship is. "It's aft, isn't it?" he always says.

Dick Webster's fire fighting demonstration was a great success, and he thanks everyone who took time to participate in it.

We of 59 Dept. wish to thank all those who attended the viewing of John Cummings. There were quite a few welders present.

Harry Dongle is in Florida and we just received a card saying hello to everyone. Thanks, Harry.

Moe Grossa can't wait till the whistle blows at nights so he can

run out and get in his new Kaiser. Gus has to show him how to drive it.

Opendine plans to spend his next vacation in Alaska. Malloy gets around some of the ship where Klondike can't. Do you think that Phil News and Russian Mike would make a great battle?

Bill Singley and Momot are trying to figure out how to beat the tide at No. 1 Way. Did you know that "Flash Gordon," Burner extraordinary, started for Florida and had to return suddenly. Why?

Warren Watt spent most of his vacation in his bathing suit. Joe Rusek and Goody are still inseparable. Bob Roach and Monk don't do so bad either.

Here's something we can always profit by:

When you're put on a job
Be it great or small
Do it well
Or not at all.

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Clendenen

We are very glad to welcome back our old friend Fred Thorman, who was laid up for a month with a foot injury. He was missed very much by all and we are hoping that his future will not be marred by any other mishaps in the shop.

We were very sorry to learn of the illness of our friend Eddie Lamber-son. All the boys here have known and respected Eddie for many years and witnessed his rise from the ranks to Superintendent, and it can honestly be said that all of his old time friends are still his friends, and we are pulling hard for his speedy and complete recovery.

Congratulations and all our best wishes to Henry Dychala, who recently took unto himself a bride. Hen has always been popular in the shop and all his many friends here hope that all their (the Dychalas') troubles may be little ones.

We are informed that Jim Galway, who planned a vacation in Mexico, is

en-route. Jim deserves the best and we are all hoping he has a pleasant and enjoyable trip.

Looks like Dick Clendenen flunked at Swarthmore — yes, he's back out there again. He reports having spent a very enjoyable vacation at Wild-wood — a couple fishing trips netting plenty of bass and porgies, also winning the pool on one trip for the largest fish on the boat. Young Dick and the son-in-law, 59 Dept's Lew "Doc" Myers, were among the "also rans" in the party.

Reports are that since Ed Stehl purchased a television set the lawn around his place has been suffering.

We were sorry to learn that Bill Evans suffered painful injuries the first day of his vacation, the result of a cycle accident. Glad to report that he is recuperating nicely and trust that by the time we go to press, he will have been completely recovered.

Joe and Margaret Sheariss had a visit from the stork on September 8; their first visit. The arrival was a 7 lb. boy.

66 DEPARTMENT

By P. Embree

Willard Frear claims to be the Ship-yard's champion hole plugger. In five years he claims he band sawed 235,-260 wood plugs.

"Smokey" Stafford was amazed last week when he stepped on the starter of his car. Much to his surprise, the gas that entered the cylinder head ignited, causing an explosion. He says it very seldom does that.

Joe Sage was buying corn from Earle Burton until Joe found out Earle was delivering and selling corn below cost.

Just in case you do not know it, September 15 is the last day you are to wear a straw hat, Fred Howard. So off with the straw and on with a felt.

Ask Al Downes how he removed the temporary ladder after he had a clip welded over top and bottom.

C. Penniwell was in Chester last week. Looks fine and says he will be back to work soon.

Correction — N. Lloyd is not smoking a straight stem pipe. It's the latest in corn cob pipes with an "S" stem.

A. Roux is still smoking cigarettes. His wife has not found out that they have increased in cost. So, when Roux's wife reads this, that's when Roux will start smoking a pipe.

From what we hear, Paul Rounds organized a successful fishing trip down Indian River way for Messrs. McGhee, Dan, Mooney and Abe Lincoln. Just for safety, they signed up Bush Cochran. Fishing in 70 feet of water gave the boys a good workout reeling in. McGhee, they say, put a bell on his hook so he would know when the fish was ready to make the trip up and at the 50 ft. mark, he would tell everybody just what kind of a fish he had. Anyway, they had a good time.

My garden did all right this year due to wet weather. I have to use a stepladder to pick my pole beans but they are so large that I only need to pick two pods per person, so that cuts down the work a lot.

Fred Smith, of 84 Dept., is getting Frank Mosser's surplus tomato crop. He reports that Frank's plants look pretty good. They are off the ground, being held up by sturdy weeds.

Bill Roux took up rowing this summer on his vacation and is now an expert. It seems that where he stayed, beer was 40c a bottle. Across the river, the natives were drinking beer, 10c for 12 oz.



WHITEY BURR, of 84 Dept., won two prizes of \$15 and \$10 for originality of costume in the recent American Legion parade in Philadelphia. Fellow Legionnaires wanted to know if he was wearing real stockings. Whitey admits that his legs are on the lumpy side.



JOSEPH HARRIS, who has been with Sun Ship nearly 30 years, during a trial trip in pre-war days.

34 PIPE SHOP

By Toots & Chick

Supt. Flanigan has returned from his vacation and is receiving congratulations on becoming a grandfather. His daughter and grandson are doing fine.

George (Beau Brummel) Ives is slowly losing his title. He has so many gravy marks on his suit, he looks like he works in the tool room. George was bragging about his cellar drying up a little, so last week the rains came. He had to throw out the anchors and turn on the eight sump pumps, to keep her from floating down stream.

Joe (Sheriff) Meehan has also returned from his vacation sporting a new (neon) tan.

George (Grandpop) Clifton spent his vacation at Porch View taking it easy, until his wife put a paint brush in his hand and spoiled his week. Tough break, kid.

Bill (Hi Jacker) Newlin is back in the Expediting outfit again. It is beginning to look like old times with some of the old faces around the shop.

There are certain few fellows around the pipe shop who seem to make the issue every month, complaining and moaning about all the work they do around the house, for instance "Windy" Bill Lonnquist. He has been working on his lawn all summer. Last week all his work was in vain for the heavy rain washed a gully in the lawn big enough to bury a car. Put a roof on it Bill and use it for a garage, and if you need garden-

ing done, see the Rev. Chick Forwood.

It is most unusual to go out of your department for news, but that is the only way this news item would make the issue. Frank (Pink Shirt) Thompson, formerly of the Aberfoyle, sanitary division of Sun Ship, came to work the other day with a "new look" in shirts. Frank claimed the shirt went in the wash a "passionate peach" and came out an "Oh-love-me" pink. As he was walking across the yard, a pack of wolves began to whistle. They thought it was a new stenog just hired, but Frank soon got them straightened out when he told them what had happened. In the future, Frank, be careful what kind and what color slacks you wear in to work with that pink shirt.

Quite a few of the boys have returned from their vacations in the last month. Roy Grander spent a week on his fire escape; George Stans spent a couple of weeks in Maine and left a mud guard up there for remembrance; Frank Parsons toured the Great Lakes region and Ohio; John Roman spent a short time at the Eagles; Chick Forwood spent a weekend at Lewes, Delaware and *that's all*; Toots Thornton spent a week at Niagara Falls and Canada on his second honeymoon; Bill Lonnquist spent a week cleaning up his cellar; Harry (Porky) Fry spent a week at Ocean City, Maryland; Bill Ramsey spent a week at the Vauclain Fire Company afraid to go home and Jake DeMarco spent a week in the shop.

Sea Serpent Story

Latest and perhaps best documented sea serpent yarn comes from the American cargo-passenger liner SANTA CLARA.

Despite the \$500 fine for false entries in the ship's log, complete details of the astounding creature were officially recorded for doubting Thomases. With a head measuring five feet in length, a one-and-one-half foot neck, and a three foot hump on the rump, this particular monster was seen recently in the Caribbean.

Not only is it in the log, but it is recounted in red ink, as prescribed for disasters and other unusual events, for the SANTA CLARA actually struck the monster. The trail of blood was visible for some time, the story goes. Whether the blow was a mortal one was never ascertained.

67 DEPT.—CLEANERS

By Major Palm

Cleaner of the Month is Preston Johnson, better known to fellow-employees as "Lifetime." He has been with Sun Ship around 13 years. He is the sincere type and well liked by all. He also is an automobile mechanic and is a shoe salesman. Hope to see him double his length of service with Sun Ship.

We have pipe specialist Bill Miles back with us after two weeks' vacation.

We are also glad to have Bill (Airplane) Shumate back.

Al (Dead Eye) Bagly had a perfect score at Trap Shooting: 50 shots, 50 hits.

John (Soap) Price, formerly of night shift, wants a pair of flash glasses. "Soap" spent 18 years on second shift looking at the moon and can't stand daylight. Will Ross Holland or "Limelight" Minor wise him up?

We are sorry to hear of Nace Jamerson's wife being ill.

Watch out Vernon Jones and Bootie Boulare that "Yours truly" doesn't get that perfect score first. I came close with 275 in bowling.

Bob Dunkerson — how are your file straighteners, edger ins and strip picker doing?

Bill Shumate returned from the seashore last week.



THESE LADS look after the maintenance of all overhead cranes. Left to right: F. Ellis, H. Burr, I. Hamilton, F. Buffington, and J. Oberdorf, leader. All are of 84 Dept. except Buffington, 33 Dept.

33 DEPT—ELECTRICAL

By John Heflefinger

Well here we are fellows near the end of our vacation season and from all reports you all must have had a very enjoyable summer.

Pipe Charlie returned from his Wildwood trip and says he likes it so well he plans to build there. The best of luck, Charlie.

Bob Cantwell had a very fine trip through the southern states and brought his son back from the naval base at Norfolk.

Noticed cards from Mert Neiman who has been in the Poconos.

Charlie Swenker and family are back from the shore, and he had a lot of luck fishing and fortunate enough to see a 500 lb. tuna landed at Cape May.

Temple spent his two weeks down in the wilds of West Virginia and had some tall tales to relate, but we hear he turned his hound dog loose in the ship yard while away. At least he was seen dragging the pup out of the yard upon his return to work. Perhaps he expected the pup to carry on for him.

Dick Smith spent some time at Atlantic City and Wildwood. Says he had the new Miss America picked from the start. "Keen Eye Dick" they call him.

Kefford spent his time at home on the odd jobs that cropped up at his new home.

Frank Renwick returns from Ocean City looking very fit and with a tremendous appetite.

Fitzgerald our happy phone man had the misfortune to put his foot on a board with a rusty nail in it.

Ham says its tough getting up at 5 A.M. on a rainy morning to tend to the cows, chickens and pigs.

What happened to 33's quoit experts in the recent contest?

We hear it rumored that by Friday evening, Dick's children are asking their Ma who is the strange man who comes for supper. Could it be those whiskers? Incidentally, Dick is Treasurer of Brookhaven.

With Doc Bullock in charge, Smitty's maternity department came through with flying colors. We hear all the new arrivals have been adopted.

With the luck Cartright and his buddies have been having, we think, that if they don't lay off, there won't be any fish left for anyone else.

George Thomas, Mayor of Lennox

CAPT. PAUL SIDES'S SQUAD



STANDING, left to right: Chief A. S. Martin, Guards F. Clemson, W. McNeil, J. Graney, J. Mahoney, H. McGeoghegan, G. Julien, G. White.

SITTING, left to right: J. Slawter, G. C. Linaweaver, Capt. P. Sides, A. C. Herrick, D. Laudenslager E. Daley.

Park, has returned to Central Yard after being exiled up in 4-Yard for so long. He is busy renewing old acquaintances.

The armature shop boys had a fine fishing trip recently and they report Newt kept catching so many sharks they finally made him the anchor man and kept him busy pulling that up and down.

Noticed several interesting signs posted throughout the shop upon inquiry we learn that Bill Martin fell asleep in his 1932 Chevy the other evening. When he awoke and started to drive away he found that some dishonest person had made off with a wheel and tire. Bill says he would like to have it returned as he sure needs it badly so he can get it off the street.

Gerald reports a very successful fishing trip to Indian River. Says as long as he can have Mert Neiman for a pal the trips won't cost him so much. Seems Mert is a sucker for those wagers on the First, Largest and Most Fish. Better luck next time Mert.

Reports have it that our genial Mr. Heaps is now carrying Gremlins around with him in the car. Just as he got into the center of the Third and Morton intersection the other A.M. one of the darn things pulled the wire out of his ignition coil leaving him stranded in all the morning traffic. Happily, being electrically in-

clined, he soon had it O.K. Might be a good thing to get out the Flit Gun, Clarence.

Every one in the entire department is certainly very sorry to learn of the passing away of Charles (Mac) McFadden. He will be missed.

We also sincerely hope that by this writing, Burke's injuries are on the mend.

Several conflicting stories are floating around as to how Temple broke his glasses. What's the matter with those pals of yours Fred?

Noticed lately that Mac Mullin has a new shadow. How come Mac?

Hubert Johns has finally got tired of shoveling coal and ashes and has installed a new gas burner in his home.

Charles Harrington has returned to his old love, the stud welder.

Well this seems to about wind up our column for this month and if we have missed anyone we are sorry and will get them in next issue.

Former Sheriff Pechin says he wants to buy a Fishing parrot: one that he can take along on trips after bluefish. He wants one that will locate schools of fish and then fly back to the boat shrieking, "Here they are."

Wills Brodhead, of Ship Repair, "stopped the show" at a concert by the Elks band under Conductor Thomas Leeson at Glen Providence Park. He was guest soloist and his singing of "Stouthearted Men" brought rounds of applause.

HE INVENTED SAFETY DEVICE



THE Safety Department congratulates L. H. Haskell, 84-57, shown pointing to a safety device which he conceived and installed for the protection of the planer operator on No. 18 planer in 47 shop.

Several weeks ago, W. Reiber, planer operator, was struck by a hot chip from cuttings, which broke his glasses and caused glass to fly in his eye. C. Massey had a similar experience.

Haskell took it upon himself to correct this condition and designed the frame, containing heavy safety glass, which can be raised and lowered on bolt shown at right lower corner on post. This makes it possible to change tools and adjust work by merely raising the frame which rests on a piece of hard rubber to reduce the shock to the glass.

It is a fine job, done by a safety conscious man, who the safety department wishes again to congratulate.

80 DEPT. STOREROOM

By Frank Thompson

Congratulations to Harry Jones and Buck Greminger, who received their twenty and fifteen year service pins respectively on August 19.

Jack Donohue has given up his Glenolden residence for a new home in Collingdale. Best of luck Jack. When is that house-warming to be?

Everett Collins has returned from a week's vacation in Canada. We were wondering if that tie you were wearing the other day might not have been an import job.

The two Harry's, Meridith and Me-

Neal also have returned from their vacations, rested, relaxed and ready to go — fifty weeks ahead boys you know.

Tommie Leeson has just completed a most successful summer concert season. We were only able to take in one show that at Deshong Park, and a very appreciative audience heard Tommie conduct the band in an evening of most enjoyable music and song. Good work, T. L., we will be looking forward to more come next robin redbreast time.

Our truck drivers have begun their bowling season with the expectations of jumping into the lead from the

start. That's the way to do it boys. Do not give us heart failure again this year by waiting till the last night of the season to be nosed out.

Ray Turner came up with his usual monthly oddity. Ray happened to be on the North Philadelphia train platform just in time to bump elbows with Miss America the other night. This fellow Turner sure gets around from the middle of the "Mohave" desert in last month's edition to Miss America this month.

FOR SALE — 1941 four door deluxe Buick Radio and heater — \$1000. Lee Cardillo, 59 Dept. Chester 5-1898.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

An incident amusing enough to print in this column occurred on August 25 when the Hull Drawing Softball Team met the Pattern Shop Team from General Steel in Ridley Township. The Pattern Shop's catcher, who had slammed two balls over the fence (and over the head of Jim Jennings, who was playing left field), was up to bat with a count of two balls and no strikes against him. Sun Ship's catcher called for a pitch-out, desiring to walk the man to avoid another ball being knocked over the fence, but pitcher Joe Ambrosino, apparently undaunted by the batter's power with the stick, proceeded to "groove" the ball and the batter reciprocated by hitting the ball over the fence once more. Joe turned and yelled to Jennings (who was watching the ball land about twenty feet beyond the fence), "Go get the ball Jim," whereupon Jennings wheeled and shot back, "Go get the blankety blank ball yourself, you're the one who let him hit it."

Sun Ship ended the softball season by winning this game by the score of 13 to 12. The batteries used were Ambrosino and yours truly. For the year, Joe Chermol ended the season with the high batting average of .500 in 28 trips to the plate.

With the end of the softball season, the Drawing Room immediately became active in the Company Bowling League, even more active than in the previous years by entering three teams instead of two.

In the "A" League we have the Hull "A" Team, which won the first half and went on to win the Company Championship last season, under Captain Joe Ambrosino and also the Hull "B" Team, which won the Second Half and ended the season as League Runners-up. The "B" Team will have Les Ives as Captain this season.

In the "B" League, another Hull Drawing Team has been organized by John Petchel, who will serve as Captain.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunion on the birth of their second child. Donna Jean arrived at the Chester Hospital recently and increased the family to four. Their other child is a boy.

We offer congratulations and the best of luck to Samuel S. Morse. Sam left the services of the Company on

September 15 to go with the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia, where he is to serve as Assistant Naval Architect.

Robert Serbutt, who was in the Technical Section of the Drafting Room during the summer months, has left to resume studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

PLATE YARD

By Norman Nickerson

Well, vacations were still in full swing in September but the boys are coming back. Jack Seaman, boss of the Plate Yard, took his new Buick and motored through the New England States and Canada.

Amos Strickland spent another week at Broadkill Beach and caught a mess of fish.

Harvey Fisher, our veteran crane operator, was a visitor to New Mexico. Harvey brought back a nice dog, a gift of one of his relatives.

Walter "Pappy" Felts spent his vacation in Virginia. This was the first time "Pappy" was back home in a long time. His relatives didn't recognize him with shoes on.

Paul "Napkins" Atkins came back from his vacation in fine shape. He says he spent the week at Mays Landing.

We welcome back Tom Passaro to work. Tom has been out a couple of weeks with injuries. The girls at the lunchroom have also missed him.

Clyde "King Edward" Fisher has been in a very good mood lately. The reason is that Clyde's wife will be going upstate for a long visit and Clyde will be on his own.



OCTOBER IS
COMMUNITY CHEST TIME

EVERYBODY BENEFITS—
WHEN EVERYBODY GIVES

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Anne Bean

The bowling season got under way with the boys winning all but three of the four games. Remember the old saying: "Poor beginning, good ending."

It certainly has been swell welcoming a couple of our old friends back again to the Drawing Room—Marie Esposito and Ralph Morgan. We are glad to see you again.

We also want to welcome another newcomer, Joseph Clements.

Larry Triboletti, "The Sportsman," received a little inside information on the Giants-Chicago Bears football game. It seems that somewhere along the way, a little double cross took place. For further details, see Larry.

Vacations and Labor Day Holidays seemed to find quite a few of our girls away. Gloria Mancini and Anne Smedley visited Wildwood-by-the-Sea, while Betty Hunter spent five days in West Virginia.

Hubert Richardson also spent his vacation in Wildwood. Hubert was there for two weeks.

Danny Mullen spent a week's vacation in Wildwood.

We all want to wish the best of luck and happiness to Harriet Ford. Harriet became Mrs. George Gwynn on Saturday morning, August 28.

Charlie Derk returned in sound health in spite of the hurricane his boat was in for two and one-half days. Charlie belongs to the Naval Reserve and was drafted for a two weeks cruise to Jamaica. He only suffered from sea sickness and is sooooo glad to be back.

It certainly was good to see Johnny Humma, who is working at Viscose and R. Pilson back to visit us. They look very well. Mr. Pilson was a beaming bridegroom, being just married recently.

Well folks, this is my last contribution to OUR YARD magazine, as I am leaving Sun Ship at the end of September. I wish to thank everyone for their cooperation in furnishing me with material which has made possible a 38 Dept. column in OUR YARD.

Effective with the next issue, Harriet Gwynn will be taking over this column. She will appreciate any items of interest which you will give her.

Charles P. McFadden



Despite his courageous spirit and skilled medical and nursing care, Charles P. McFadden died September 6 from burns received in a power house "flash-back" on Tuesday, August 31. The passing of this popular employee in the Electrical department was received with sorrow throughout the shipyard. He was 46 years old and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie McFadden. They resided at 205 N. Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne.

Mr. McFadden, who was a maintenance man at the big power plant in Central Yard, had been making a routine check of the switchboards. With him was William Burke, 20 years old, of No. 20 President Ave., Rutledge, a helper. While testing one of the panels there was a short circuit and the intense flash injured both men. Mr. McFadden suffered first, second and third degree burns of his upper body. Young Burke was burned less severely on the face, arm and side of the body.

Fellow employees, who were near by, took them to the dispensary where Dr. Charles Feddeman, plant physician, gave first aid treatment, assisted by the corps of nurses. It was realized that Mr. McFadden was in a critical condition and he was taken to Chester Hospital in the company ambulance. Special medical treatment and extra nurses were called in. For several days the patient showed

some improvement but on Labor Day he had a relapse and sank into a coma until he died at 6:05 P.M.

William Burke, who also was sent to the hospital has shown steady improvement.

Charles P. McFadden had been with Sun Ship since September 22, 1936. He won many close friends because of his affable personality, his helpful and accommodating ways and his ability as an electrician. During World War II, he was "loaned" to the Maritime Commission for special duties. With the close of the war he returned to his work in the Electrical Dept. He was born in Philadelphia but was a resident of Delaware County for about 14 years.

Obituary

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of August and September.

L. DeHaven, 33-4046, 1127 Jefferson Avenue, Woodlyn, Pa., August 18.

J. Cummings, 59-203, 514 South Avenue, Glenolden, Pa., August 21.

D. McMunigal, 91-510, 1133 Potter Street, Chester, Pa., August 30.

C. McFadden, 33-127, 205 N. Wycombe Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., September 6.

Of the 17 war heroes from Delaware County whose bodies were returned on the Army Transport **LAWRENCE VICTORY** and the **CARROLL VICTORY**, two were former Sun Ship employees. Former Sgt. Alfred H. Behnke, Jr., who formerly resided at 716 Church Lane, Yeadon, worked in 43 Dept. Former Pvt. Joseph J. Kane, son of Mrs. Florence T. Volper, 1220 Main Street, Darby, was also employed in 45 Dept.

Send in more fishing pictures. Also get ready to photograph hunting scenes during the coming season.



CONDOLENCES are extended to the family of Ralph Franklin Sheppard, formerly of 45 Dept., who died on August 6 in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. He was an honorary member of Franklin Fire Company, having been connected with the organization for more than 20 years. He is survived by his widow, Edith, four sons, Ralph Franklin, Jr., of Germantown; William J. P., Raymond E., and David F. of Prospect Park.



SYMPATHY is extended to the family of LeRoy Clark, formerly employed in the Pattern Shop, who died August 2 at his home, 1116 Butler Street, after a long illness. Mr. Clark was one of the leaders in the Church Basketball League and for years had taken an active interest in the affairs of the First Baptist Church and its Sunday School. He is served by his widow, Florence A., a son, William L., three brothers and five sisters.

Will some helpful chap in 45 Dept. step forward and act as **OUR YARD** reporter to tell of happenings among the ship-fitters. We also need reporters in the Boiler Shop and Blacksmith Shop.



The next time you hear voices —LISTEN!

IT MAY BE your conscience speaking.

It may be saying: "Save some of that money, mister. Your future depends on it!"

Listen closely next time. Those are words of wisdom. Your future—and that of your family—*does* depend on the money you put aside in savings.

If you can hear that voice speaking clearly, do this:

Start *now* on the road to *automatic* saving by signing up on your company's Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

There's no better, no surer way to save money. Surer because it's automatic . . . better because it pays you back four dollars for every three you invest.

Do it now. Remember—better save than sorry!



Automatic saving is sure saving—
U.S. Savings Bonds

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.

**To the
24,000
People Who
Gave
Last Year**

HERE'S what your money did:
By assuring the effective operation of the Red Feather services, it provided care for 29,845 patients at Chester Hospital and for 4,940 patients at Crozer Hospital.

It provided homeless children with 20,800 days of care at the Chester Day Nursery and the Wilson Memorial Nursery. Through the Child Health centers it provided 2,000 babies with medical examinations, starting them on the road to health. Through the Children's Aid Society it provided foster homes for 818 kids where they will receive the loving care all children deserve.

It provided help in solving the problems of 1,866 families through the Family Service of Delaware County. It provided the sick with 13,339 visits by the registered nurses of the Community Nursing Service — treatment for 4,287 cases at the Venereal Clinic — training for 2,541 boys and girls through the local Scout Organizations — recreation for 2,296 young people at the YMCA's and the YWCA's.

It provided supervised activities for the 1,479 members of the Chester and Central Boys' clubs and play facilities for underprivileged children at the Robert Wade Neighborhood House. It provided assistance in solving 42,370 problems of service men through the Veterans' Information and Advisory Center. Finally, it provided co-ordination of all these activities by the Health and Welfare Council.

This is the job your money did through your "RED FEATHER SERVICES" — the organizations that help make this Community a better place to live.



When Everybody Gives — Everybody Benefits

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.