

Our Yard

JUNE, 1949

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.



"Suppose". Mr. Motorist

"Suppose that your child should leave its own yard
For a romp, or in search of a ball,
If its mother were busy, or had not the time
To step-out and give it a call;
Suppose that some speeder should race down your street
As though he were taking a dare,
And crush the life-out of your little child —
Mr. Motorist, do you think you would care?

"Suppose that your mother were crossing the street,
Your mother, now feeble and old,
And some reckless driver should knock her aside,
Leaving her lifeless and cold,
Could you find an excuse for this careless car?
Would you really think it were fair?
Now, putting yourself in this fellow's place
Mr. Motorist, do you think you would care?

"Suppose that a loved one, you hold very dear,
Were the victim of some speeder's game,
And he lay in bed, just day after day,
All crippled and helpless and lame;
Suppose that he never could walk any more,
No longer your pleasures could share,
Just lie there and suffer, day in and day out,
Mr. Motorist, do you think you would care?

"Oh! How little we think of the other man's pain,
In our lawless pleasure and greed.
How little we care what is costs someone else
When we drive at dare-devil speed.
Should this trouble occur in our family some day
For you and our loved ones to share,
We'll know our speed, and we'll take time to think,
And then, Mr. Motorist, we'll care."

From Contemporary Country Poetry Council

MACHINISTS ARE BOWLING CHAMPS

SUN SHIP's Bowling Championship for the 1948-49 season was taken by the Machinists team in "B" League.

In the roll-off Friday May 21 (the last lighting until debated Hall Bowling at "B" League's House 2025 to 2648).

WLB, LMBB with carry pictures and a complete report on the Bowling Season in the July edition.

This is the fourth time that the "B" League Machinists have won the Sun Ship Championship.

The 1948-49 season was one of the most exciting in years. It will be recalled that the season was divided into three parts instead of two.

In "A" League Hall Dyeing team won the first series and the Engineering team took second and third parts after close races. Then came the roll-off with Hall Dyeing emerging as champions in "A" League.

Wetherill's aggressive team won the first part in "B" League but second and third parts went to the Machinists and in the roll-off the Machinists came out first.

Both the Machinists and Hall Dyeing teams, champs in the two rival leagues were so evenly matched that a big gallery turned out for the final roll-off. It was nip and tuck and the fact that the Machinists won by

only 15 pins shows how bitterly the bowling battle was fought.

An analysis of the season reveals that "B" League had three men, with over 100 average while the highest average in "B" League was 175.

"B" League also topped "A" League in high throws for the season.

Sun Ship's 1948-49 Bowling Champions have been heartily congratulated as a fine victory.

Chairman Norman Fisher of the Bowling Committee immediately completed plans for the Annual Dinner which was held too late for pictures as appears in this issue. Look for a complete account in the July edition.



ONE PART OF THE are part of equipment needed on Sun Ship's in various projects. This interesting photograph was taken recently in

the ball park since part, that up to today, they permit an imposing appearance.

HE SERVED IN THE STATE POLICE



TOP LEFT—JAMES HUGHES FRANK HUGHES of Rough Riders team is shown in a suit in St. Louis. The State Police, some of the Rough Riders moved to the State Police.

LOWER LEFT—JAMES HUGHES FRANK HUGHES, now of St. Louis, is shown third from left in this photograph of mounted men.

RIGHT—JAMES HUGHES FRANK HUGHES, now of St. Louis, is shown third from left in this photograph of mounted men.

PAUL BROWN, of the Electric and ship, was one of the early troopers in the Penna. State Police. These were the days when the men in the Constabulary rode the horses, carried rifles, and satish looking helmets and saw plenty of service.

Paul helped maintain order in the Penna. coal regions during the mining of a dam, was subsequent to Stearns and other mine centers.

He was also detailed to service during the Austin, Penna. flood in which many persons were drowned. This flood, which was caused by the breaking of a dam, was subsequent to the famous Johnstown flood.

Today Paul is settled with his wife and four children in Media with years of service in Sun Ship behind him, but he likes to recall the other days.

Born in New York City, he joined the U. S. Cavalry following the Spanish-American War and was sent to Cuba.

Upon leaving the Army he and a number of men who had served with Teddy Roosevelt in the Rough Riders joined up with the Penna. State Police which was then known as the State Constabulary. They were a hard riding, consequently treated out of men who even made history in Penna.

Paul was in the authentic and re-

gion during the strike. He also helped stop the march of the U. S. W. W. agitations. When, after leaving the State Police, he became a lieutenant of the Penna. Railroad guards. He was with the Penna. Railroad a long period. Upon his removal to Chester he went into the electrical business and for a time operated his own shop. Following the depression in the early '30's he came to Sun Ship and has been here ever since.

While there are a number of other former State Police in Sun Ship, including Sigs, Harry Shanks, it is possible that Paul is the oldest former member of the Constabulary.

Inter-Shipyard Bowling Contest



J. MOORE, captain N. Y. Ship "F" team is congratulated as winning player by J. Ambrose of New Ship team.

JIMMY PERROW, New Ship single high scorer and W. Davis, N. Y. Ship high single with trouble-free game.

JOE AMBROSE, New Ship and J. Moore, N. Y. Ship high three competitors shake hands.



JIMMY PERROW, New Ship high three scorer and trophy won the bowling ball.



JIMMY PERROW, of New Ship, who won the trophy for high three with bowling with a total of 279 — 139.

THE New Ship drafting room once again led the string of defeat at the hands of the New York Ship drafting room when on the evening of April 23rd, New's five drafting room teams played host to the visitors at the Penn convention affairs in Chester in the second of our semi-annual bowling match. New

York Ship topped this return engagement by the extremely close margin of 60 pins to retain the plaques which they originally won last February at Chelms, N. J.

The plaques, which was donated by the New York Ship team, is a permanent fixture during these matches and is awarded the winner on completion of the match. The winning teams now then have one of the plaques engraved and keep it until losing it by defeat.

In addition to the plaques, incentives for greater effort was increased among the bowlers for each company in this match when the New Ship team donated eight bowling trophies

to the losing teams. The winning teams now then have one of the plaques engraved and keep it until losing it by defeat.



NEW ASSEMBLY being swung into place on a ship under construction always is an interesting sight. The photographer caught this picture recently on this ship.

Trade Ship Subsidy

March Ship Subsidy

More than 70 per cent of the funds paid by the government to American steamship companies to enable them to cope with foreign competition will be returned to the U. S. Treasury.

Four companies have already made payment for the full amount of subsidy paid them during the first ten-year period of accounting for recovery purposes, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. Another company is about to make payment in full while two others have covered by this period have not reached the 1970 mark.

These lines have in recovery funds a total of \$63,000,000 of which approximately \$46,000,000 will go back to Trade Ship via the recovery provisions of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. This means that operating subsidies to insure a strong, active American merchant marine will have cost the taxpayers of the nation only \$1,700,000 per year for the ten-year period.

Paid only to place American ships on an operational par with low cost foreign vessels, this assistance is subject to reduction through receipts by the government. If a company earns more than 10% profit, one-half of such excess must be returned to the government, up to the total amount of the subsidy paid.

Government aid for ship operation is the lowest single item in the entire Federal subsidy and price support program although there are more than a score of other industries receiving such assistance. The recovery feature is unique and does not prevail with other Federal subsidies which are largely direct grants.

The U. S. "PROTECTOR" which had been in service, recently was placed on 21 day trials, after test.

This was done in an to bring the damaged bow down to the water and then spread up again.

which were awarded to the various winners at the end of the match. Four trophies went to each company and were awarded those individuals who called the high single game with and without handicaps and those who called the high three games with and without handicaps.

Definite dates have now been de-

clined for these contests, those being in October at New York Ship and in April at Sun Ship.

The team totals were as follows, and include all handicaps:

Sun Ship "A"	5855
Sun Ship "B"	2167
Sun Ship "C"	2091
Sun Ship "D"	3674

Sun Ship "E"	2441
Total	11,828
New York Ship "A"	1708
New York Ship "B"	1675
New York Ship "C"	1708
New York Ship "D"	1552
New York Ship "E"	1476
Total	11,119



SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR APRIL

41-79	41 Years	J. Bell
47-1835	39 Years	J. Zumpter
79-8		J. Blair
96-4		H. Rane
96-4		F. E. Shaver
56-709	38 Years	B. Chaudhary
55-891		C. Stephens

SALARY ROLL

61-31	15 Years	B. Willis
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HOURLY ROLL

1-32	26 Years	R. Wick
1-36		H. Cammishay
14-11		G. Fuchman

26-37	19 Years	R. Hanes
36-2973		T. Adams
34-500		H. Miller
36-587		G. Copporelli
43-157		A. Engler
31-371		L. Gallup
33-316		S. Rosencrutz
56-887		H. Fares
56-622		R. McConary
56-1023		A. Brown
59-2666		T. Reiss

LEFT: JOHN LAMB (57-154), of Bureau 34B being congratulated by Dept. office in March on receipt of his 30 yr. Service pins. Dept. Bell is said to be the youngest man in the plant to get a 30 yr. Service pin.

2. STEPHENS (55-891), superintending Dept. 4, is March after having received his 35 yr. Service pin.

1. BELL (41-79), being awarded his 41 yr. Service pin and congratulated by Dept. Wm. Smith.

3. CHAUDHARY (56-709), receiving his 38 yr. Service pin and being congratulated by Dept. B. A. Thompson.



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1970-1979	A. Hansen
1980-1989	B. Holmström
1990-1999	C. Soderström

34-073	W. Neelke
34-076	G. Hubert
34-078	T. Thörst
34-079	J. Lamsch
34-082	M. Malachuk
34-087	C. Larkin
34-074	W. Ellis
34-088	W. Eise
34-077	W. Russell
34-088	J. Park
34-089	W. Chaudh
34-110	W. Wilson
34-111	M. Harvick
34-115	C. Campbell
34-117	E. Thomas
34-091	F. Howard
34-091	C. Frank
34-100	B. Rubin
34-120	J. Krasak



2. **Intermittent** (2-4-6-8-10), unless specified, see Page 1000. Usually given for 10-14 days.

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Rod and Gun News



By R. "Poppy" Fishburn

Here is one for Ripley. On Saturday night, May 14th Walt Russell of the Silver Bird shop and his brother Ed were boat fishing, at Indian River Inlet, Delaware where Rich hooked into something that almost pulled him overboard. After a tug-of-war for a good 15 minutes they managed to get the boat close to shore so Walt could get his foot on the beach.

He then landed, on a 35 lb. test line, a sea turtle which Delaware residents say was the largest they ever saw caught on a line. It didn't take long for the news to get around and early next morning officials of the Salisbury Beach Fishing and Boat Club took Walt and his turtle off to have pictures taken. The turtle weighed 155 lb., and its top shell measured 2 feet, 2 inches in length and 1 foot, 3 inches in width. We owe for Ripley because he landed it with a light rod and the 35 lb. test nylon line. A picture of the catch will appear in the next issue of *Our Yard*.

Bill Ewing, leader and Mark Williams, first juvenile, both of 87 department, have been doing quite a lot of wood- and taking at Longie on the Broadwater Creek. They caught 3 large blue gills and 30 good size catfish.

Bob Lee and Charlie Lukens, 71 department machinists, have been trout fishing along Cherokee Creek and the west branch but both had very poor luck.

Low Culbert, 74 department law repair man, said he had a fair catch on small striped bass and catfish on Sat., May 14th, on the Wye River in Maryland.

Vince Lyons and Charlie Russell of 43 dept. and Charlie's son, Rube, out, spent the weekend 14th and 15th at May fishing off Slough's Beach. Tell, On Saturday they caught 44 weakfish and one croaker. On Sunday it was pretty rough but they got 14 weakfish and one king.

Eddy Tipton, 74 dept. shipfitter, said he was at Bear Run, near Unionville, Chester Co., on the first day of trout season and caught 9 nice



Bill Ewing caught recently by R. Fishburn of the Tanager shop. These fish coming up to 10 lbs. were taken in the Wye River, Maryland.

Local trout

Lloyd Lawrence, 34 dept. leader, his son Jack and Nick Halder had a real good day off taking a few weeks back off Slough's Beach, Delaware. They came in with 50 good size weakfish.

Bob Lee, 74 dept. machinist, Ben Balle, 80 dept. clerk, and Charlie Lane, formerly of 34 dept. pipe shop, were out fishing for trout off Slough's Beach, but had very poor luck.

Lowis Kewig, 78 dept. machinist, landed a 7 lb. striped bass at Paul City, N.J. the first week of May. At

Belmont, N.J. on the 14th of May he caught 17 big and 2 large fish.

Frank Mota, 39 dept. boiler shop welder, who was fishing at Look's Point, N.J. with his brother, John, caught 8 weakfish, a few catfish and flounders. One of the weakfish weighed 12 lbs., and one of the catfish was 7 lbs. They went out with Capt. Moore from Look's Point, N.J.

H. Blackburn and Connie Jones, of 54 dept. copper shop, Jack Wilson, 47 dept. shipfitter and Blackburn's son, Lewis, with Oscar Diddle and Capt.



NEW SHIP STRUCTURES ARE SHOWN and assembled in Shippard before they will be carried by glass cranes to the hulls on which they are to

be fitted. Great piles of waste steel are employed in the making of these structures.

187 Tankers Serve New Foreign Trade

With new and distinct oil areas furnishing an increasing share of the world's petroleum, the U. S.-flag tanker fleet, operating in the various overseas trades, is flourishing what it was in 1939, the American Merchant Marine Institute reports.

The pre-war fleet consisted of only 25 tankers of 300,000 deadweight tons whose activities were chiefly confined to the Western Hemisphere. It has been supplanted by 2,476,000 tons or 187 larger and faster vessels that today ply seafarers all over the world. This total is to be augmented by several scores of super-tankers, ranging in size from 26,000 to 32,000 deadweight tons, that are currently on order or under construction for service in the foreign trade areas.

A breakdown of today's foreign trade fleet shows that 25 serve the

Caribbean area, while 44 regularly ply the Atlantic to European and even West African ports. Two tankers operate in the Far East while the rest to the United States from Persian Gulf ports employs 31 tankers.

Recently a large tanker sailed more than half way around the world from the Persian Gulf to California. Over 100 tankers, engaged in foreign trade, either arrive or sail each month from American ports with various cargoes of petroleum products. This does not include the great fleet of 379 tankers in the domestic trades.

But what reflects the new trend in tanker movements is the large number of American-flag vessels running exclusively between foreign ports without calling at the United States. Pre-war this happened only rarely but today there are 67 tankers operating out of the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean, Europe, and the Far

East, or out of the Caribbean to European or South American ports.

Principal sources of foreign crude oil are the Caribbean area followed closely behind by new fields in the Persian Gulf area of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, and Iraq.

Construction of super tankers in the Shippard was described and illustrated in a 6 page feature of the Spring number of "Our Sun," a publication of the Sun Oil Company. This has been reprinted as an insert and is distributed to all employees with this issue of "Our Yard."

McCurry Garner of Spencertown, Md. brought in over 200 lbs. of rockfish weighing between 1½ to 10 lbs. each at Wye River, Md. the last Sunday of April.

Russ Ranta, 47, dept. driver, and his father Chester Ranta, were at Neenahston Lake, Delaware in May. They caught some nice size perch and crappies. Joe Grant, 47, dept. driver has been going along with Russ on a

lot of his trips down in Neenahston and he said there are really some nice size fish there.

Billy Joseph, 30, dept. driver, is a fly fisherman driver. He has told many a fishermen that using worms to catch fish was impossible. He hoped to see a few passed against using worms for trout or bass. It had been rumored around that he had been

carrying a can of worms along with him on some of his fishing trips and the boys say he was seen fishing with bait near Glen Mills, Chester Creek during the first part of the trout season. His story was the little women at home told him the couldn't "try the fish that get away." Funny part is that Billy is a professional fly maker and sells flies.

Junior Members Sun Ship Family



Here are four of the **MEMBERSHIP OF CAPT. EDWIN G. CHAMBERS, USN**. Pictured left to right they are: Helen Chambers, 4½ yrs., and Daniel G. Chambers, 10, 7 yrs.; Mrs. R. Bailey, 4½ yrs.; Mrs. Wilson, 7 yrs.; and Janet Foster, 10 mos., left.



Three members of **FRANK HARRISON, USN**, left to right: Rebecca, 7 yrs.; Beldie, 4 yrs.; and Patricia, 3 yrs., all ages.



PRESENTING THE JUNIOR OF S. FLORY, USN. Pictured left to right they are: George Lee, 10 yrs.; Edwin A. Whitman, 8 yrs.; Larry Whitman, 6 yrs.; and Mark Whitman, 4 yrs., all ages.



Shown here are the three children of David Maddy, at 27 days, in the month under they were SYLVIA, 4 yrs., LORRAINE, 3, 5 yrs., and SYLVIA, 4 yrs., of age.



Well they are David, by SYLVIA, 4 yrs., 5 yrs., and by David, LORRAINE, 3 yrs., 5 yrs., of age. They are the children of David Maddy, who is employed in North East Chicago.



Here is BARRY BARNER, 2 1/2 yrs. old, grand-daughter of David M. Barnard, at 28 days.



A future BARNARD is BARRY BARNER, son of BARNARD, at 27 days.



Here we have baby BETTY ANN BARNARD, 2 1/2 yrs. old, daughter of Betty Barnard, who was formerly employed in North East Chicago.



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Here is SYLVIA BARNER, 2 1/2 yrs. old, daughter of David Maddy of North East Chicago.



BARNARD BARRY BARNER is the 2 1/2 yrs. old grand-daughter of William J. Barnard, at 27 days.



The young baby, young Sylvia, is JAMES BARNARD, 2 1/2 yrs. old son of David Maddy, at 27 days, the grand-daughter, BARRY BARNER, is at 28 days.



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OUR YARD



33 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John F. McElroy

To start off with this month, we have some favorable reports from up the Chester Pike way that our power house here has among them quite a number. This line stops in Wood, and we had his pals have been missing some fine harmony.

Some of the armature shop here are getting camera minded. While Seattle loves movies and has an it own job, Miller sticks to stills with his lens. Let's see some of your work fellows, they will look fine in our magazine.

Mike Swanson is back on the job again after being out due to illness.

Geo. Miller has finally got the grading and planting at his new home finished. With all those fine acres it should soon be looking swell. But watch those dogs out that way Geo.

Norm Kellard has been sending a very nice bundle. Stashed it with a hammer, some fellow message in his the nail on the head every time.

Harry Hill reports he has his new boat about finished and will soon have it completed. Looks like Harry is due to have some fun this summer.

During that recent cold spell Temple was complaining that it was on account he had taken off his sleeves. But now that it has warmed up a bit we learn that Pete Beggs has finally stuffed him, so the official fishing season is now open.

By the way boys, what is your opinion of those long black nights we see Year (Great Pitch Pike) making those days? Ask Charlie he knows.

From the latest reports we have it that Walt Douglas has his garden coming along in fine shape now after much back-breaking digging.

Way Harlin had a severe attack



JOHN W. (LEFT) (20-40), says that his father is unfortunately, the oldest that there is nothing too difficult for him to sell and that he thinks something like a cup is a situation too.

of Plastering the other morning and had to go home. We trust he has recovered completely. In this time as we hear they were still there the next day.

Conrad expects to have a very powerful work about now as Dukey is due to take a vacation. Why?

Harry Swanson has returned after a very pleasant vacation in Florida. Harry's seen any pictures as yet on many details as he returned the day this goes to press.

Frank Rowick our timekeeper is going to have the first tomato this season or best trying. Has them 12 inches high already with blossoms and it's still May. Well could be. We'll be watching for them Frank.

And Andy Rankin informs us that he has his tomato crop well under way also.

Sorry to hear that Jimmy Heller, as it is all due to illness. Several of his friends have been inquiring about him. We wish you a speedy recovery Jim.

Robert Clark of Armature shop and Miss Vicar Gibson have announced their engagement. The rest of the windows are all looking forward with great anticipation to the coming wedding. May we wish the happy couple the best of luck.

Larry Fife of Armature shop has returned from his honeymoon. The wedding took place on May 9th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fife.

Larry Colburn of the ship gang and Mrs. Colburn are creating a lot of commotion on the arrival of a baby daughter, Sheila Marie, on Saturday April 23, 1949. Larry reports both mother and daughter doing fine.

FLORIN from the Armature Dept. Eddie Mathews just informs us that he became the proud father of a new son Eddie, Jr. on May 19, and of course this made everyone well and happy.

Walt says this about winds up another month's news from our department and we will leave you with the thought "That Trying Times Are No Time To Quit Trying."

DO & GO DEPTS.

By C. McFadden

W. Ellis will open his new one-room unit at 2005 N.J. Ave., Wash. road, and would be glad to see anyone from the road.

Edith Bell had a birthday party recently. Someone told him he looks like Boris Karloff the movie star who never grows a day older.

Did you see Pinkie at the St. Bishop's club banquet?

Melvin received his 10 yr. service pin recently.

Red Graham is sporting his new shoes.

Mrs. Harry Lee, will you buy her husband a new place with motor attached?

Dick Watson's hobby besides being Chester's No. 1 fan club is collecting pipes. Anyone with any antique smokers see Dick.

Alvin MacDonald doesn't have to go far to a swimming pool, only across the street to Mission Park.

Larry Landis is back again, and working up around No. 8 Way with Bill Kwan.

Chas. Grossinger is sporting his new convertible. Chas. goes riding along with the top down when all of a sudden the wind gets under it, and you can guess the rest.

Sherry Parker is helping the Pleasant Bros. with their new gas station in his spare time.

Times Pats is still number one man 30 days dry diet.

When are the yacht club boys going back to the ship? Happy Valley would love to know, and hopes there will be no sporting for him as a deck hand.

Edith Rager was trying the boat's chair for six one day recently when it tilted back and threw him in the floor. Ed said, "I guess I'm not ready for the high seat yet."

Some of the members have asked me to see if any dogs would like to pick lawns and time during lunch time. Sam Permut is champion now.

If you want to play ball in the Baker League see Chas. Nagman, Lejeune.

The lawyers are going to keep the same building team, and enter the summer leagues to get in shape for next fall.

Harry Butler comes through with a story of last year's vacation at Yellowstone National Park. After re-

turning to the hotel he decided to relax in the front porch where a big bear ran him indoors. Harry slept with his clothes on all night just to ease the bear come back.

Congratulations to all of you worlders who appreciate the new locker room. It is kept pretty clean with all of your cooperation.

Stanley Lynch has been through all the 7 and 10 cent stores looking for a gold plated frame so he can frame the picture of himself in last month's Our Yacht cartoon.

Ray Russell can still instruct his two fine children in the art of chewing even though the Russels moved to their new, modern apartment in Ridge Park.

Have you heard George Fabin shouting, "Break fish," well, he would shout loud enough to wake those away every time to go fishing.

Lesley Blank wears creaser trousers because he wants to lead that first when jumping from boat to boat.

Art O'Neill keeps his muscles in shape by sawing wood every day. The stage builders always look him up when they have some sawing to do.

Chas. Landis keeps up his spring planting even though he has a television set.

For the last time, will some one on Garden City give Mr. Bennett an application blank to fill out for the life company there.

Chas. Grossinger still spends most of his time playing with his grandchildren.

Carl Schneider hasn't finished his new porch yet. He has been working on it for the past three years.

Wonder when Grayford is going to pass out the live paws. Grayford is a movie operator.

Attention Jim Vincent and Lesley Goldings! We miss you out here on the water. How about it? Summer is coming and it is cool along the river, especially when we have those tide jobs.

Best wishes to Robert Yale on your recovery.

Larry Taylor M.D.117, who was seriously injured on May 16, is getting along nicely at the Lakeside Hospital. Larry has had several blood transfusions, nearly a dozen Sea Ship employees having volunteered. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS MEETING

J. H. Gordon McCoskey, chief engineer, attended the Spring meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at San Francisco.



Thursday and Friday, May 12th and 13th. He flew out by plane and took in the technical discussions. Subjects before the Society were "Fire fighting on ships," "Reconstruction of the USS S.S. Lanford" and "The automatic steering of ships by proportional control."

Mr. McCoskey made a trip to the California Laboratory of the University of California. Among the side trips was a visit to the giant redwood forests.

LETTER OF THANKS

Mr. E. White
Navy Dept., San Ship Co.
Chester, Penna.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my thanks and deep appreciation for your help in obtaining a blood donor when I so badly needed a transfusion, while in the hospital recently.

My husband had tried everywhere to find the needed blood type and was not able to do so, until he asked your help.

The hospital revealed the name of the man who donated the needed blood, Mr. John Flanagan. I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to this man who gave me the badly needed life.

Many thanks again for all your help. Very sincerely,

ANNE B. SEARSON
(Mrs. James Flanagan)
30 Dept.

Charles Stevens 51-401, is reported to be on the mend at Lakeside Hospital. It will be remembered that Charles injured his hand following a fall on the shipway on May 16.

"THE FAST CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN"



ENGINE DRAWING ROOM DEPT. #201

By Anthony Fontana

SCUBBALL REMINATION

*I guess you thought scuba to me
about as serious as you be,
In fact, I'd say, most unceremonious;
Suppose that we, instead of three
were only two dimensional.
You know, just flat, like in a photo,
Without any depth to shape the two.
My gosh, we couldn't give our girth
an inchness.
Wouldn't be able to find our faces,
Couldn't even sit and think,
Cause there'd be no place to sit with,
For any leaning to one side will with.
Our knees would be as wavy like,
Can't imagine anything flatter,
And nothing in this world would
matter.
There's hardly anything you can
mention,
That doesn't need that third dimen-
sion,
But let's pursue this thought to
"bored."*
*The things like this make us wonder
By which, he's all appreciate,
That very kindly in our fate,
When nature, with her ordained
delicious
To length and breadth, she gave
thickness. — By Mr. J. E.*

Though the total score of the five teams from Sun Ship was 66 points away from winning the match from the New York Shipbuilders, One dept. 33 team which carried the flag was "B" came through with flying colors—because we defeated our worthy opponents by 141 points. And of course one of our team members by the name of John W. Wilson took home the honor in the form of a beautiful trophy that was awarded him for being the high three game individual score with 340 points. Nice going, Johnny, and remember when your hair has turned to silver and your grandchildren visit you—tell us how, tell us.

Can you imagine Herbert Richard, an something the lockstep for a singing 171 and and a strong to much—that Bruce Malton will look in when it comes. Daniel had a 320 total.

Why is it that Richard Becker's car stays close to Dudley Preston's car when entering or leaving the parking lot.

Ann Smalley will be celebrating her birthday on June 24th. Many more happy returns then.

We take this opportunity to welcome Fred Hoffman to our depart-
ment.

Don Collins—please accept our sincere sympathy for you in your sorrow.

John Jacobson looks as good as his new Ford since recovering from his recent illness—We are glad to have you back John.

Everything went fine with S.S. IM-
PERIAL. ALBERTA on her recent
wild trip—but with Mr. Stephen
Kamela things were just the opposite.
He complained of a slight headache
around 4 P.M. in the evening—so he
decided to take one of his stomach
pills—and they really worked be-
cause by seven P.M. the beautiful
nurse he had acquired in the at-
tention had agreed to beautiful red
lipstick, green color—this reporting
later in tell you "what happened"
after the second pill.

I have been informed that R. E.
Wright is trying to make a comeback
by climbing in his church choir. Well
you can't blame a fellow for trying.

Yes, Richard Becker informs us
that Richard plays his guitar and
sings country songs to her while she
washes the supper dishes. That,
gentlemen, is the latest way in help-
ing with the dishes.

The semi-formal dance held at the
Sheds last on Friday evening May
with by the Beta Sigma Phi Society

turned out to be a gala affair. The women were dressed in beautiful evening gowns and the evening was most really something to rave about.

Mr. McCauley with his charming wife and daughter had a very nice time. Mrs. McCauley seemed quite pleased as the orchestra played Happy Birthday to help her celebrate the occasion.

Mr. McCauley proved himself to be another Fred Astaire as he glided over the floor with his wife. The reports of a few of the young ladies who also had the pleasure of dancing with him verified the above statement.

Jack Herbert and Stephen Kessler had two beautiful partners in Miss Audrey Kerkede and Miss Anna Lamb.

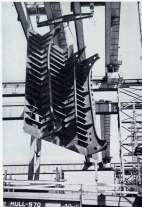
Nick Mancini (Gloria's brother) and his band deserve complimentary remarks. They played very well.

The first nighters who attended the opening of the musical comedy the "Vagabond King" included a great number of our boys and girls. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sawney, Mr. and Mrs. John Arkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Kessler, Miss Betty Hunter and Pete Robertson, Miss Gloria Mancini and John Johnson, Steve Kessler and Anna May Lamb, and Jack Herbert.

Mr. Gilmore really mentioned about last years Champion Cleveland Indians. It seems he has quite a liking for the team and is always willing to predict their success. However, this year if the Indians don't soon start on their war path, they'll be looking for a more consistent winner. Maybe the New York Yankees—(H.H.).

Mr. Morgan's dog not only enjoys reading him, while he patterns around his attractive rose garden but also likes to assist the Wilmington Fire Dept. in putting out fires. He had to run pretty fast to keep up with the fire trucks the other evening but he got there.

Little Suzanne Hunter, Betty Hunter's daughter, served as a flower girl at a wedding for Miss Jacqueline Kline on May 16 in Philadelphia, Pa. Suzanne was dressed in white and looked cute. Betty was mother of honor.



SHIPPING WORK in the ship ship house assembly is being needed for the place as a transverse bulkhead on one of the upper members being built by the ship.

AS TANKERS GET BIGGER

New Ship is building a fleet of super tankers and it is said that even bigger ones are being designed.

Using plenty of imagination the facts in the Hull Drawing room have afforded the following suggestions for classifying future tankers.

100 Ft.—Just a T-1
150 Ft.—Larger
200 Ft.—Bigger
250 Ft.—Mammoth
300 Ft.—Colossal
350 Ft.—Gargantuan
400 Ft.—Prodigious
450 Ft.—Stupendous
500 Ft.—Titanic
550 Ft.—Lancethrastic
6000 Ft.—Damn big boat

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Clementson

Among the real hardhats of Spring is evidence in the shop recently. We have seen these fellows carrying some fine local specimens from Garlin House and also the shop farmers—Ruth Hinton, dragging his tomato plants home. Then there were all the early fishing trips, John L. H. having tried his luck at Indian River, the result being a fine catch of shiners. There had been time John.

Dick Hinton went out from Detroit, N. J., and reported a fine catch of mackerel. Many others have tried their luck fishing this year and there is evidence of loads. When you are showing signs of weakness and may be expected to rest a few any day soon, don't forget fellows we would like to have reports of your luck and any pictures you may wish to submit.

We are pleased to have our old friend J. McCallum back in the field again. He has about 4 weeks work as a result of some pneumonia and also has a little weight. He appears to be in good shape again and we trust that the future holds much good health for him.

Also back at work is Ed Depa'. Jack Martin, who underwent an operation, Glad to see he made so rapid a recovery and trust that his health will now be much better.

John Lawrence (Ovattville, one of the little professors) has been giving George Smith some fine lessons in saving money but the facts and figures compiled by him never seem to tally. It's a hard life George.

We all have our own reasons to wander around every now and then and Henry Greenman's current reason is the fine new turning machine which has been installed for him.

Hilbert Smith recently made it known that he intended to stop smoking. Upon realizing a tendency toward back aching on the part of Hilbert, "Melpid" Lester Hilbert has undertaken the task of assisting him and as a result we find Hilbert is difficult quite frequently.

Frank Semerits, shop physician further reports that his birds are having an off year, but the other says that they would all return if it were not for the billfully friends of Wilbur shooting them down in Mary land.



COMPACT MACHINE, recently installed, has been one of the popular specialties in the telephone plant. Here two men are operating it. The machine, built and used by the phone company, is now operating the machine.

One of the 36 depa', old timers was recently observed standing before a mirror in one of the candy machines adjusting his tie and smoothing his hair before going to the next job. You would never guess the identity of this modern Lucille and those in the know are now trying to figure out just how long this has been going on and where it will end.

CAPTAIN P. SIDES SQUAD

By G. C. Linsmeier

Capt. P. Sides is recuperating in Ocean City for the summer on the doctor's orders. Good luck Capt.

Miller, who has been sick for the last few weeks is improving slowly. It goes to curry a handicapped by doing so, it helps to find the house key. How about it there?

Can Harris afford a larger kitchen?

Since McLaughlin has been at the Wetherill plant we wonder if the electric water heater has been installed.

Sermons has a bad influence on Hinton. Better stay in Springfield.

We wonder who is bringing raisins and cookies to our Daffy.

If you want your house assessment cut see Ed Haley.

We hope this writing finds Helen's well improving as she has been sick.

Harriet is still having her old loved oil the baby. Olin's love loved gives him indignation.

Linsmeier is back on duty after 2 weeks out with bronchitis.

Where there is smoke there is always fire. How about it Dan?

Joe is still checking the daily stock market.

Samson is still missing an schedule. Copper had better tie a string on his finger, so he can take his thumb bottle home everyday.



SEVERE EARTHQUAKE at the Empire Building from United States. From rear, left to right: John Pearson, Vice Pres., Ralph Morgan, Asst.

Asst. J. Murray, Executive Director, left to right: Martin Penn, Treasurer, A. Anderson and W. Mueller, Executive.

HOLD LEFT NEWS

By Jack McGonigle

The employees of the hotel left deeply regret the loss of their own. Swanson and Friend, Mr. Monroe S. Layton, who passed away May 15th last.

Jim Roberts is glad the building owners to see that he won't have to build against Devine from the drawing room anymore. It seems "The man" Devine always gives him a good dressing. Devine always gets "The man."

May 15th "FLAME" With Clark returned from "Shells" this morning. War he stated.

We understand Bill Green bought a car from Bill Brundage with a money back guarantee. Watch out for Bills.

Ted Lewman is reported to be severely injured. How about considering this Ted?

Chas. McCauley claims the worry of working his father half as slow is getting him down.

You have heard "Springtime in the

Backlot." Now it is "Springtime in the Greenhouse." For lettuce, collards, and pepper plants are A. Flowers. Fine as the air you breathe.

R. Weldon, the whistling salesman and L. Carpenter, the singing salesman seem to be performing in a strange key.

Johnny Martin and Harry Patterson brought pictures of their baby boys for the fellows to see. Then the fellows pulled the ancient jokes about the youngsters being badly handled.

34 COPPER SHOP

By Wareham & Fisher

Mike Daugherty decided to give up shadow boxing and meet first another exercise to keep in trim. Now you is Mike got excited in his own shadow, let go a hymn and there are his through the ball room wall. Wound, one good plaster.

Fred Rowell's girl is really trying to bottom him up, by making him a box of lunch every day.

Now we know just what is the matter with J. Rolfe. He is shell

shocked from eating too many peaches.

We are glad to see C. Matavara carrying his lunch box again.

We still have those morning tales of the famous "Billy." "Billy" is none other than Ex-Capt. Wilkes and all tales are true, so help me, says the captain.

Who is the fellow in our shop with the big golden comb?

C. Matavara sure looks good since his recent marriage.

14. Tomorrow noon is getting hot since he has come to our shop.

The boys in the shop are glad to see some old familiar faces again, including Joe Criss, Gus Kewer and Everett and William Fry.

Andy Nelson, Jr. has a new hat. He claims that it is waterproof. P.S. No wonder, Mike Daugherty pointed it with white shells and egg preservation.

Ben Boyke ("Young Boy"), Joseph Murrell's car, Good luck Ben.

"Pony Boy Vance" is sure kind to drink animals. They certainly won't starve while Vance is around. Better luck next time Vance.

34 DEPT. FIVE SHOP

By "Finky" Pinkowitz

The group of the above players is called "Lubbers" because, in reality a big help to the regular group. All you have to do is bring your own lunch and polish.

Harry Fry probably figured he was working on his victory garden when he decided to do a round or two of golf at the Seawanhauk links. After taking healthy cuts at the ball, Harry had himself in a dozen hot holes.

When a guy decides to go in a Saturday afternoon movie on trust that he won't follow in Oscar Schenck's footsteps, there had best intention of seeing a double feature, but somewhere he took a short ride, and landed down in the Everglades state.

Why can't Howard Elliot be still when he watches two checker players in action. Howard is always playing the game and making it rather miserable for all concerned.

"Joe" Fried, the winner of many an Academy award for good spelling, has finally confessed that he always spelled by sound, and that he had five different ways of spelling his name.

The time that "Joe" Rapallo and "Bert" Pines decided to do a little deep sea fishing, proved to be a real letter day for "Joe." After being out on the briny deep for several hours, "Joe" suffered an attack of salt Green and weak stomach.

"Gene" Caplan is being congratulated by the boys on the phone at the sixth girl in his class. Papa "Gene" says the boys will be rewarded with their favorite "El Rapa" cigar just as soon as the stars get in their shipment of numbers.

"Eddie" White, the big game hunter or wanted to be a little different last winter, so he equipped himself with his money rifle and set out to catch himself a few rabbits. "Eddie" bagged himself a striped titbit, but the animal got too tough, so "Eddie" took off for parts unknown.

"Bert" Pines never did tell us what happened when he went out to plant a batch of flower seeds.

Wedding bells are in the air for "Dick" Schiller. The date is June 15th. "Dick" got busy arranging for his honeymoon, and has enlisted the A/Ss. I. Eder, "Monty" Green. All the problems will be solved, so no wedding money will be complete without "Monty."

Danny Langdon is either over-

sighted or far sighted. The other day he picked up the phone and dialed the wrong number five times. Anyone having a word pair of "open," got in touch with "Danny."

For the past couple of years, "Finky" has been working on a swimming pool for his back yard. At the present writing, "Finky" is far advanced in his new enterprise. Only a hole filled with rain water from a recent storm covers his work.

Lately and "Dick" Kaganov are in the market for a beating checker board. These two opponents of the game wish to get in a little practice for the tournaments that are under way. The boys have their own checkers, and that is one of the reasons they are cheaps.

Why does "Joe" Carroll, take of every weekend for the Eastern Shore?

"Willie" "Gus" Green and his enemy "Eddie" White issued the license as they kept the boys spell-bound with their hammering experience of their baseball days. It seems these two stars were members of the Rock Allie Giants. "Gus" was their star batter, and "Eddie" was the slapper. Having an open date they filed an engagement with a prize team down South. "Willie" had a little difficulty finding the home place, as his famous double ball wouldn't stick. After walking the first ten men, "Gus" was walked by the manager, and being rather peeved remarked, "Gus, can't you walk until I get warmed up."

To make a long story short, the inmates came out on top with the score of 15 to 1. Eddie leads his favorite home run bat, and lost his pet phone. The final tabulation of "Eddie's" activities were five arrests and five whiffs. This brought us out to the career of two fine ball players.

The personality kid, smiling, "Tim" Radowski, has been taking vocal lessons down in Chapman, Ind. "Tim" has been training seriously and he may be another crooner sometime. So far the only song that "Tim" has mastered, is "Buttons and Bows."

"Joe" Fried is being outwiped with orders for game cutting jells, so he ordered a motor attachment to his lawn mower, and went a step further. He got a push button contraption, so he ran full on the porch, read his favorite comic book, snatched out, panned the lettuce, and eggs, for the lawn is cut fresh and clean.



MR. MORRIE LERNER, Secretary of 21 Dept., why did they & Condoners are extended to the members of the Society.



Condoners are extended to the man. One of the Society of 21 Dept. G. HARRIS, a former employee of 21 Dept., who did they do.



21 Dept. agent for the death of a "MAMMOTH" who did they do? One other one competing to the members of the Society. Mr. Harriss was formerly employed in 21 Dept. as Wash-well.

30 DEPT. SHEET METAL By Wile Lakatos

Jane, the beginning of vacation. Where are you going to spend it this year? In the mountains, down the shore, or just stay at home. Let us in on what was most interesting on your trip.

Employees of the sheet metal dept. are glad to hear of the recovery of Fish Lake.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malley who were married in the month of April.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Wood who were married on May 16.

Our deepest sympathy to Harry Smith who recently lost his sister.

As we viewed a picture the other day of Arthur Oliver Brown our shop worker, when he was in the house machine in 1945, we noticed he still had a moustache. He says the women just screamed at the mere sight of him.

What we all would like to see is Ed Pascal riding a wooden horse.

Ed Jackson's plans are nearly completed for a two month visit to his native Ireland in the beginning of July. He will visit parents and relatives he hasn't seen since he left Ireland 15 years ago. He will also make a short tour of Central Europe. Jackson, who is known for his Irish humor, should bring back the latest songs in Ireland.

Never try to get into a argument with Nick McCarthy as he was interested in becoming a lawyer in his younger years and seems to have acquired a good background on the principles of law.

Jack White on his short vacation spends most of his time lying back.

Jack's hair hasn't turned red even slightly it was sprayed by the painters on the bridge.

Sanderson (Lady Fingers) of the Zerk shift, is having a tough time getting his nails trimmed and manicured since he looks away from his girl friend.

We are glad to hear the news that the wife of Ed Hagler of the Zerk shift, has returned from the hospital.

If you have been wondering who was that "Wannabe" with the loud plaid shirt and dangerous (cowboy style) and that western walk, it was none other than Cowboy Harry Fisher.

Charley Southard and Al Roselli of South Philly, one of the best comedy teams in the dept., put on their

act for the boys and were a sensation in their performance. Charley makes the part of a Winkler and Al as the customer. They only use signs and motions, and their act was a big hit.

Danny (Lover's) Callings, finally received his new tool belt on May 16, and received congratulations from the gang. He was a little disappointed as none of the boys gave him any flowers or some new tools to match the occasion.

Bob Gould went trout fishing and no luck.

Jimmy Gaudyean went on a shopping spree in the early part of the month and bought 18 cases of beer.

Bill Gibbons walked into the shop one rainy morning looking like a big wheel with a black girlfriend raincoat and a grey suit hat.

Two of the topnotch ballists in the dept. belong to Frank Ford, a bright blue, and Eddie Gave, a bright red.

Kerrymore Children's Home Broker is dressed up with a pretty girl on his side, he doesn't recognize any of the boys he works on the street or the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

Charley Hunter mentioned to Wile Russell sometime ago how he would like to make some turtle soup, so Wile surprised Charley the other day by catching a 13 lb. live turtle, enough for a year's supply of turtle soup. Some of the boys were expected to attend a soup dinner, but Charley sent the turtle to the aquarium.

William took Joe Millard after being out sick for a length of time.

Bob Fry must have something on his mind, as we understood he walked

five blocks before he realized he was going the wrong direction to catch a trolley.

McGill has been heading down to Ocean City and other summer resorts lately.

One of luck and success is Joseph A. Chalkinski, who formerly worked in the sheet metal dept. and now is graduating from P.M.C. with a degree in electrical engineering.

When George Bennett was a G.I. in India he said he ate pink, yellow and blue eggs. We all thought it was unbelievable until he proved it the other day when he showed a news photo of a prize hen that laid the colored eggs.

Did you know that Harry Caruso has one of the most beautiful rose gardens you want to see?

Larry, who is very fond of music, is a collector of classical records, including operas.

For Sale — 30 Pontiac, 5 passenger coupe, Good condition. R.H.H. Phone G-76456.

China's Firecrackers Have

China may be having its worst hot it has already taken care that there are enough fireworks in this country for a solid celebration of the Fourth of July. Within a recent two-week period, four ships arrived in San Francisco and two in New York from Hong Kong with heavy shipments of one of the Orient's most famous products. Firecrackers are also used by Chinese in this country in the traditional observance of their holidays.



2000 2000 is being hoisted by railroad cars. Workers ready for the big day of the Fourth

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

Most hearty congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kjeld Damsgaard who became the proud parents of a six and one half pound boy on May 16th. The baby was born at the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital where mother and son are doing fine. The boy has been named Kell and will soon be a fine playmate for Dorothy, Kjeld's oldest child.

While on the subject of children, it reminds me that Frank Pavlik has been questioned by his wife about his mannerisms of speech when the children are present. This precaution was requested after Mrs. Pavlik received a postcard "no one" after telling "Pawny" to cut his beautiful sword.

We hear that Al Hestay, who led the New York Ship bowlers eight miles off course, also was recent team mate. Has given up being a guide. Al was probably getting even with them for leaving out team.

John Barrella played the part of hot hot month when he entertained John Dougherty, Jack Herbert, Joe Andreolini and Harry Allen with a spaghetti dinner at his home. From all reports, Jack Herbert turned out to be the champion spaghetti eater.

It's a pleasure to welcome Sam Flaker back in the drawing room. Sam returned to the fold in March.

Congratulations to Dick Deck on completing his apprenticeship. Bill came out of his time in May as an apprentice and yet, next year, he will receive his 10 year service pin. Now there is a factor of time for you to consider alone.

Now an old friend recently when Dick Hall stopped in the Bowling alley to see most of the boys. Dick has a new car now and he also tells us they're expecting an addition to the family this summer. This will be number 2.

For the second consecutive year the Hull Drawing "A" bowling team has captured the "A" league championship, but this year they found the going much more difficult when they could defeat Engineering by only nine pins on the total in the League roll-off.

Now to "Last" Fillion. That wasn't a pile of milk that your lowland paid 12 cents for. It was a half pint.

"PLATE YARD"

By Norman Nicholson

Congratulations of the month go to Lew Stockdale who became a boarder Saturday, May 18. A large group of friends from the Plate yard attended the reception and had a great time.

One of No. 4 cranes made a date to see "Grand Dad" and he showed up carrying a suitcase as the boys say.

Sam Pavlik is sporting a big smile these days. He has found out how to get a lot of fun at the races.

Leon Strickland, our top baseball fan, is looking hard these days for Woodward. He says they have the best.

Now that vacation time is almost here Roger Chandler is getting ready for his plane ride to Pittsburgh.

Paul Adkin is saving his money to buy cigars for the boys.

The boys of the plate yard are telling Sam Flaker will say "I do" in the near future.

We wish a nice trip to Joe McEldrich who will make west shortly to visit his son and family.

George Ross of No. 4 crane has really got on some weight since coming to the Plate yard to work. He is now being called "chubby."



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HERMAN JOHNSON, formerly of the Westport plant, who died shortly after leaving it, is credited to the members of the family. He, however, visited at 1818 Diamond St., Cincinnati, Tenn.



Congratulations are extended to the members of the family of GEORGE ROSS, formerly of 214 West, who died April 19th. He, however, lives in New York, N.Y., and is credited to 1818 Bay View since 1928.

OUR JUNE COVER

The largest book in the yard is not on the summer board crane but is on the big water-pillar crane. Most of the book is shown in comparison with Louis Brown shipping a steel hoop over top.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McKinney and Mae Grant

Fremont Dept. is quite proud of its girl leaders. Rita Niderwald was presented with a trophy for high single, 196, in the Philadelphia, Caliente Bowling League, while Mary Leary received a trophy for bowling on the first team in St. Michael's Bowling League of Queens.

Mary Leary was recently the guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by Ken Gorman, Bobbie Vail, Jane Barry, and Jane Connolly at the home of Ken Gorman.

Jerry Fingerman has returned from a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

Danette and George Wood are honeymooning in the New England States, and Mary and Tom Killebrew in Cape Cod.

Birthday wishes are extended to Emma Kimmmerer, June 16th, Carl Flannery, June 11th and Peggy McKinnon, June 25th.

Peggy Jones, of the purchasing dept., entertained a group of girls at her home recently. They were treated to the singing of Andy Kimbrell and Peggy Jones with Elsie Scott accompanying.

66 DEPT.
CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Andrew

Dan Gustavick's many friends are sorry to hear he is on the sick list and wish him a speedy recovery.

Neywood's first child Gregory and his friend Douglas, both in this dept, have completed their own fire course and stand ready to show their improved techniques.

Joe Sage attended Gilbert Ray track bowling recently. They scored well.

Popeye Boston wants to spend his vacation in the mountains this year, if he can get out the grade.

H. Wilson expects to live in his bathing suit for two weeks at Ocean City, New Jersey on his vacation.

Joe Papi has a new Oldsmobile which is reported to have a Pontiac motor gased on one side. Anyhow, Joe is taking his wife and mother to visit her relatives.

Now that the bowling season is over P. Blumer is developing a ventilation system in his office so strong that he will have to secure his place on the first floor on account of the carbon.



74 TOWN ROOM

By Charles Jackson

Congratulations to Edward Smith who celebrated his 75th birthday May 24 and is still going strong. Keep up the good work.

We hope to see our friend Ben Langhorne back soon. Ben has been on the sick list.

Anyone having a few old bad lined tin cans get in touch with Al Harnack. Al's car needs a new set of coil springs and according to him a piece of the water out line.

While we are on the subject of machinery, if anyone needs their lawn mower repaired, see Bob Lee at C. LaRosa. It only took two weeks for them to get a gas model working.

A. Christman has played his cards for taking money with the top warm turn in Del. Co. managed by Gabe Bell. All poligonal stock says "Take."

Isn't a mongrel among you.

Someone told Radabaugh had a growth on his nose someone else won the car at the May market. How about Christman. He wanted to start building a garage for it.

Roll Ingersoll says he is going to Goodenough to see why Harry Reed goes there so often.

Springer is the well dressed man about town.

Joe Grist is quite a dancer having participated in several dance shows lately. He also dances on other people's feet, like the "Robot."

Steve, of 38 Ford room and the Mrs. were recent visitors at Atlantic City where Steve attended the Tall Cigarette Convention.

Fred Vassallo will soon be singing a new song, we hear. A wedding is in the future. Could it be "There comes the bride?"

60 DEPT. STOKERBOOM

By Frank Thompson

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Parsons has been admitted into Chester Hospital after a recent accident at her home. Everyone wishes her a speedy and complete recovery.

Edna Strickland and family have moved into their new home at Elder Road in London Estates, East of York. Mr. and Mrs. "Strick," incidentally, Charlie Harvey says the delivery are clamoring for a home warming. What do you say Strick?

Jim Ryan tells us he ran into Frank Dallas the other evening and enjoyed talking over old times. As Jim said who could ever forget "I can't Remember" Bollen.

Charles Pfander suspects Bill Gomers' ship has arrived, and from Bill's spotty appearance these days we're inclined to agree.

Everyone who attended the Chester Hospital May Market had a special treat in hearing Thomas Lorenson and the Elks' band perform during the evening. Congratulations too to a fine performance.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Charles Ward and his "buds to be" the best of luck and wishes of happiness. Their marriage at Wallingford was set for May 15th.

We are glad to see Bob Fife back on the job and in the pink after a recent illness.

Obituary

See Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during April and May:

E. Laverton, 110, 400 Millard St., Beller Park, Penna. April 26th.

James Bradburn, 24-1963, 21 Ave. 10, "C" Westfield, Delaware, April 26th.

J. Jannard, 14th, 848 Raymond St., Chester, Penna. April 26th.

E. Ryan, 4195, 143 W. Front St., Chester, Penna. April 26th.

Charles Adams, 34-2222, 1217 St. Wilmersburg St., Philadelphia, Penna. April 26th.

N. Baehlen, 4128, 21 Union Ave., Balaire, Penna. May 6th.

Robert Layton, 47-64, 148 3rd Ave. N., Chester, Penna. May 6th.

DUN SHIP WAR HERO BURED

Major Edward W. Green, who was killed April 15, 1945 in the battle of Okinawa, was buried in the family plot 50, Beach Cemetery, Baltimore on April 23.

Major Green was formerly employed as a shipfitter at Dun Shipyard. He entered the marine corps Nov. 4, 1940. After being commissioned at Quantico, he served with an amphibious tractor unit, the 1st Cavalry Division, and the Regimental Weapons Co.

In 1943, he was given command of the first landing, beach machine, sixth division.

He was awarded the presidential citation, the bronze star, the olive star for conspicuous bravery on Guam, and the bronze star with combat "V" posthumously.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, a sister, Ruth Ann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tice, and an aunt, Elizabeth Green, all of Conowingo.

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By Major Paine

Clair Phillips, who is a 36-year man, is a quiet sort of a fellow and well liked by all. As a ball player he was known as a hard man to handle by pitchers because of his small size. Wish you the best of luck Clair.

Mrs. Gatchel presented our love, man, Mr. Emerson Gatchel, with a fine son. We know he is well pleased, his other child being a little girl. Love of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Gatchel.

Stanwell Jackson and James (Jimmy) Myers continue to argue at the shop of a hat.

Mr. Dave Jannerson, we all wish you happiness in your marriage. Glad to see you with the new kid.

Joe Brown, what happened to your compadre? Outdrunkness could not be a good advantage.

Baker, the white man, we like those red shoes you are wearing.

Raymond (Webster) Pleasant, the boys tell me that you are the man who knows all.

HATS OFF TO OUR REPORTERS

There is a fine representation of shipyard departments in this month's issue of OUR YEAR, thanks to the energetic reporters throughout the plant who gather and write the news. Our readers owe them a vote of thanks for performing a big service without pay. Their fellow workers can show appreciation by turning in photos and news items. Our Year's staff of reporters follows:

Walter Reed, "Buddy" Johnson and Earl Brown.

Ed Ward Ship, Mike Johnson.

Ed Boatyard Ship, John McLaughlin.

Ed Copper Shop, Warden & Pitzer.

Ed Pipe Shop, "Buddy" Johnson.

Ed Machine, Dick Cheselby.

Ed Engine Drawing, Anthony Anderson.

Ed Shipyard, Cliff Brown.

Ed Dept., North Division & Ed Copper.

Ed Dept. News, Jack McLaughlin.

Ed & Ed Ship, Charles Phillips.

Ed Carpenter, P. Brown.

Ed Cheater, Mike Paine.

Ed Ship Ship, E. Thompson.

Ed Ship News, Mike Johnson.

Ed Ship Ford-Morris Hildebrand.

Ed Ship Drawing, A. Williams.

Ed Shipman, Frank Thompson.

Ed Shipman, Robert Thompson.

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WETHERILL SCOOP

By Fally

Gardens and fishermen, now is your chance to prove all the stories that have been told during the winter. A picture or a little note to your reporter will surely bring results.

A story was told by Jack McKinley the other day about keeping tomatoes from September to June. I went like this (each week starting in September, pick tomatoes and ripe and wrap them in newspaper. Then place them in deep boxes in the attic and remember each. Starting in January the first here is ripe. There are about 24 tomatoes in a box. Ask Jack because he heard the story.

SAVE *Money* ON YOUR MEALS

BEST buys in food have been published in recent issues of *OUR FARM* for the guidance of New Ship housewives. Through the help of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, production and marketing divisions, this helpful service has been extended.

In a special feature this month, *OUR FARM* presents a page of suggestions on the more plentiful foods.

Best buys in produce commodities in good supply at low to very low prices—Green peas, spinach, greens, radishes, green onions, lettuce, and parsley. Those representing fairly good buys are asparagus, carrots, snap beans, lima beans, eggplants, squash, Florida cantery, and cabbage. Green peas unusually low, selling at or below cost.

Headliners Are Fish (Fresh and Frozen) and Carrots

In the first place, fish deserve your attention as a source of nourishment. They provide high-quality protein, minerals, and vitamins. Both lean and fatty types are available.

For the meal planner interested in variety, fish is a particularly good idea. First of all, she can choose from a wide range of fish currently abundant. And in the method of cooking, she has further choice: she can prepare fish for a mild salad or a hot plate—by baking, broiling, steaming, and frying.

One principle she will want to remember, no matter how she prepares the fish, is to avoid overcooking. The time to stop cooking, is as soon as the fish can be flaked easily from the bone, when tested with a fork. At that stage, the fish is moist, tender, and at its best in flavor.

Creole Sauce

To make creole sauce for fish, to serve six: place in a saucepan 4 tablespoons of melted table fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of

minced onion, 1 cup of minced green peppers, 1 minced garlic clove. Cook about 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Then add 2 cups minced tomato, 1 teaspoon salt, and a little pepper, and cook for 5 minutes. Serve hot.

Carrots Are Cheaper

Supplies are abundant. Western and Texas carrots are selling at one-half last year's price and the Eastern carrots will soon be on the market.

Soup, salads, and the vegetable dish account for much of our carrot consumption. But you can look to carrots for hot dish from the first to the last course. Carrots might do a turn at breakfast in tasty muffins, for instance. Or they might appear in equally tempting fashions in a dinner desert of custard or pie.

Here's a recipe for a dinner course muffins, tested by the West Virginia Extension Service. Start with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar, 1 egg, butter, 2 cups of sliced carrots, 1 teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of grated raw carrots, and 1 teaspoon of grated orange rind. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Add alternately with milk. Mix well. Fold in carrots and orange peel. Bake at 400° F. for 20 or 30 minutes.

Open Season for Rhubarb

So tasty are products of the tart, intelligent "pieplant," that you'll want

to make the most of today's abundant supplies. Shoppers will find rhubarb liberally offered these days in many Northeastern markets.

The New Jersey Extension Service suggests this tasty baked version of the pieplant—a rhubarb crumble pudding to serve 6. Use 1½ cups of sliced rhubarb, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 1 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 4 cups rhubarb, cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch pieces; 1 cup sugar; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired . . . Mix together flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, cinnamon and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar. Cut or rub in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle half the flour mixture evenly over bottom of 8-inch square cake pan. Press down firmly. Combine rhubarb, 1 cup of sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and lemon juice. Mix well. Spread evenly over flour mixture in pan. Sprinkle remaining flour mixture over rhubarb and press down. Bake in 325° F. oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve warm with cream.

Poultry Plenty

Look for more good buys on your poultry counters these days. Large supplies of ducks and chickens are moving to markets. PMA's market news men report that fryers, roasters, and ducks are especially plentiful. Broilers are abundant, too.

Wholesale prices for these classes of chickens declined in New York. Bulk prices were at the same level as the previous week, reached after a sharp decline.



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