



Our Yard

JULY, 1949

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.

TWO BIG SUN SHIP OUTINGS

Outstanding events are scheduled this summer for Sun Ship employees and their families — especially the children.

1000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 14 will have a rare opportunity to see the famous Athletics play Detroit at Shibe park on Saturday, July 30. It will be free to Sun Ship's youthful baseball fans.

Full details will be announced in the accompanying circular.

Sun Ship's annual Picnic, the first since the recent war, will take place Saturday, August 27, at Riverview Beach. The committee is now busy preparing the big program. There will be a boat ride, games, sports, dancing, refreshments. Watch for the announcement.

Sun Ships' annual quail tournament will start at noon Tuesday, July 9. Location, in front of the main tool room.

Get entries to Committee, Norman Fisher, Chairman.

Finals will take place at the big Sun Ship Picnic, August 27.

Prizes will be awarded to winners.

100,000 PINTS IN BLOOD BANK

EMPLOYEES of Sun Ship and other industrial plants in the Philadelphia area will be asked to contribute to a blood bank with a capacity of 100,000 pints annually.

Marking an almost revolutionary change in the system of blood donations, the American Red Cross has embarked on one of the most tremendous projects in its history.

In the past Sun Ship and many business and industrial firms in the Philadelphia area have maintained their own blood bank systems in which scores of helpful and unselfish employees responded to emergency calls. The new American Red Cross system changes all this. Now the regional blood center which has been set up at 323 N. Broad St., Philadelphia will collect, process and distribute whole blood to the people of the area regardless of color, creed, or ability to pay. Virtually all the blood will be turned over to the hospitals and physicians for use as needed.

Instead of voluntary blood donors of Sun Ship giving to hospitals on emergency calls they will be asked to contribute a pint of blood at regular intervals to be turned into the Red Cross pool. Blood donors will assemble in the plant on certain occasions and their contributions of a pint each will be taken under the supervision of the Red Cross.

When an employee or a member of the employee family needs blood the hospital or physician will draw on the regional blood center. In the past the cost of a simple transfusion has ranged from \$25 to \$60. While the blood supplied under the new system is without cost, the hospital or attending physician is permitted to make a nominal charge for administering the blood and costs of matching it with that of the patient.

The full blood need for the Philadelphia regional area is about 100,000 pints annually. The Regional Center covers Delaware County, Philadelphia, Chester, and Bucks



A PHARMACEUTIST at a local hospital examines a transfusion of blood supplied by the Red Cross Blood Center in Philadelphia. This center is being expanded thousands of times with the opening of the center at 323 N. Broad St.

Counties as well as Reading, Allentown and the counties in New Jersey from Camden to Atlantic City and Cape May. The Delaware County Medical Society has approved the new system. In addition to the blood plant it is also the purpose of the Red Cross to maintain a special backlog of blood at all times. This blood will be used to take care of donors who need blood for themselves or some other member of their family.

If for instance, the employees of Sun Ship agree to participate in the

program and 50% of the physically fit between the ages of 18 and 50 inclusive had donated a pint of blood it would give blood coverage to all personnel in the group and their immediate families, providing they are not in hospitals in Montgomery County and there is a sufficient supply of blood in the bank.

In the event that Sun Ship employees join in this new system there will be guaranteed for blood donations and further details will be supplied.

FAIR SPONSOR CHRISTENS SUPER-TANKER



MISS Peggy Hitchcock, 15 years old, of New York City, was sponsor at the launching of the super-tanker, S.S. ELWATH, 30,000 tons, Wednesday, June 1. She is the sister of Miss Lucine Hitchcock, who christened the S.S. ELWATH on February 17.

President John R. Pew was in charge of the launching ceremony and when he gave the signal, Miss Hitchcock swung hand and broke the champagne bottle on the bow of the huge tanker. The ship glided into the Delaware river gracefully and was towed to a wet basin where the work of completing installation was started on. The S.S. ELWATH was given her trial trip off the Delaware Cape on June 10.

Delivery was made to the Kapor Transport Company and the tanker will be used to carry oil from the Arabian fields.

Numerous steamship officials and executives of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company attended the launching, including Wilford F. Jones, vice-president of the Gulf Oil Company, C. F. Vander Clute, marine manager, vice-president Robert Haig and Mrs. Agnes Haig.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Miss Peggy Hitchcock (upper left) breaks the bottle of champagne and christens the S.S. "Sun Oil tanker." (Right) President John R. Pew gives official launch to his visit. (Lower) tanker glides down shipway.

THEY SAW "S. S. RAS AL ARDH" LAUNCHED



MEMORABLE in launching of S.S. "Ras Al Ardh" are shown in upper picture. Below is view of giant tanker being towed to sea basin following launching. This super tanker made a tremendous impression on her first trip June 22.

Sheldon, vice-president and Mrs. Richard L. Burke, vice-president and Mrs. John O. Pire Jr., Mrs. John O. Pire, Sr., Engineer William Gorman who was accompanied by Miss and Virginia Gorman and others.

The S.S. AL ARDH is 685 feet long and is the fourth super tanker to be launched by Sun Ship. These are the largest tankers that have ever been built on the Delaware River.

OUR JULY COVER

There is plenty of action in the picture of a tanker leaving the ESSO RALEIGH, a tanker tanker launched by Sun Ship. The photograph was supplied through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

WHAT happened to the first ten vessels launched by Sun Ship? This question was asked at Ona Yards and, in turn, was passed on to Harry McElaine of the Repair Dept. After considerable research he supplied the information.

Four of the ships were sunk — war victims.

Four are still afloat; three in active service.

Two were scrapped.

The following condensed record of each ship is given and each compared with the design, structure and details woven into the history of these gallant vessels. Volumes could be written about ships attacked and sunk by the enemy with heavy loss of life. Loss more could be told about the gallant service performed by the crew still surviving ships.

We leave all that to the imagination of our readers.

THE GALLANT TEN

1. Sun Shipyard built the first hull and delivered her on January 3, 1918. She was the old "LORRAINE" later renamed B. J. Roman and then the S.S. LORRAINE. She sailed for the Keystone Tankship Corporation, our Philadelphia neighbors, and during the last year was temporarily held up by the U.S. Maritime Commission, pending repairs. She is still in the Repair Yard and is in Class A good ship ready for duty on short notice.

2. The second hull we built as the Suncoast was the B. W. HARRIS and at the end of War II she was scrapped, not so much because she had run her course, but rather because scrap metal was so badly needed and newer ships were larger and more useful.

3. Hull #3, S.S. BAYVIEW, built in May 1918, is now sailing under the Chinese flag as the S.S. Tien Pao, for the Tung An Shipping Company of Shanghai. A good ship still playing along after thirty-one years of continuous and heavy service, and working profitably for the Chinese. Surely a tribute to the workmanship and simplicity of design of the Sun Ship-Corp.

4. The Japanese Germans finished off #4, S.S. LORRAINE. She was sunk early in the last war while gallantly doing her duty for her country.

5. The fifth ship built by our yard, the S.S. SURETY BOND, was delivered in March 1919 and later became the J. L. LORRAINE. A good ship yet plow-

What Happened to the First Ten



"CHERRY HILL" (above) shipped first vessel built by Sun Ship was launched October 26, 1917 and delivered January 3, 1918. Her's still afloat.

"S.S. BAYVIEW" (below) launched August 4, 1918. She today was sunk by the Germans.

ing along, a credit to both her owners and builders. The Leachman Company lease of this vessel and quite her record as an example of how ships can be operated for more than thirty years. This is really good steaming operation.

6. The Germans sunk the S.S. MARCO, our Fifth Hull.

7. The SURETY, later the SURETY V. LORRAINE, has been exposed from the wreck. After checking we know this goodly ship was scrapped only as late as June 1945.

8. Last—Hull #6 the S.S. DOR-

MAN. War is, to the sailor, a WIT HILL.

9. The Galton was delivered as Hull #7 in July 1918. She has been renamed four times and is now the Kurematsu Kurematsu, still hauling cargo, still a good, sound vessel doing a good job.

10. The last vessel "Ted Nels," to join "SUN SHIP" was our tenth hull. She was "Spartan" renamed in March 1943. Our namesake, although sunk in the war, it and our sister, Sun Ship will not "sink" and God willing will leave many traces on the future.

Ships Recently Repaired

(1) — S.S. "MASSACHUSETT" — Damage to the stern engine operating the steering gear caused this ship to pull into the slipway for emergency repairs. The engine was rebuilt in two days and the vessel proceeded.

(2) — S.S. "VANDER BEEK" — Collision between C-2 cargo vessel, resulting from a wave up to 40 feet, caused the yard to repair engine.

(3) — S.S. "MAINE" — This large vessel built in 1920 for the U.S. Navy is a sailing outfit. The Motor Transportation Company of Philadelphia subsequently purchased the vessel and converted her into a power ship for fast service hauling coal. Drydocking, boiler inspection, engine repairs and other work being performed while in port.

(4) — S.S. "AMERICA WEST" — Two hull holes — two 20 ft. holes in the stern for forward drydocking and repairs.

(5) — S.S. "VANDER BEEK" — Two C-2 Company 4.0 ton motor launch in the "MAINE" slipway. One hull hole. Due to heavy weather the vessel came to the slipway for repairs.

(6) — "BARKSHAW" "MASSACHUSETT" — Passenger transport ship built by the Pennsylvania & Canada Drydocking, painting, rubber work, engine house and other repairs.

(7) — "BARKSHAW" "MAINE" — This steamer, built in Providence R.I. for the U.S. Navy, was scheduled for inspection of two C-2 vessels, engine painting, and other repairs.

(8) — S.S. "DELAWARE WEST" — After two other accidents caused was drydocked for the completion of propeller shafting painting.



Sun Ship Safety Wins Praise



STATE Secretary of Labor William H. Closson paid tribute to the high safety record of Sun Ship when on June 8 he presented eighteen certificates of recognition to executives attended by thousands of employees.

One certificate, handed to President John G. Pew, was awarded to the plant as a whole for having a better safety record than the average of industry in the entire state.

Five certificates of honor went to executives of departments which had no lost time accidents in 1950.

Twelve certificates of merit were given to departments with safety standings better than the state average.

The departments and executives following:

Certificates of Honor: Patterson, J. R. Closson; Mechanical Workers, C. Marston; Naval General, R. Mitchell; Painters, H. Glavin; Joiners, J. McGinn.

Certificates of Merit: Tool Room, F. Payne; Ship Chasers, E. Gabel; Shipyard Supply Blacksmiths, W. Kenner; Welders Blacksmiths, W. Gilmore; Foundry, J. McKinney; Builders & Joiners, J. Stacey; Plate Yard, J. Keenan; Ship Builders, F. McGinn; Blacksmiths, H. Ball; Coppersmiths, A. Adams; Steam & Traction, J. Brown; Pipefitters, B. Van Horn.

New President John G. Pew Jr. was in charge of the event which was staged in the rear of the Storeroom Building. In addition to Secretary Closson, the Department of Labor was represented by R. J. Mahoney, chief of the Bureau of Factory Inspection and Wm. Condon, regional inspector. Safety Engineer Edward White handled the details of the ceremony.

Following the awards, James McGinn, speaking for the workers, thanked Secretary Closson for the certificates and hoped that next year

SAFETY CERTIFICATES presented to 17 departments and also Sun Shipyard as a whole for its high safety record. Above photos show John G. Pew Jr. presenting an award (middle) State Secretary of Labor William H. Closson makes awards to Sunmen. (Left) President John G. Pew gives Shipyard certificate from Secretary Closson.

Crowds Greet Sec'y Chesnut



EMPOWERS THROUGH is Safety award (right), James McLean, (lower left), speaks for the Foreman who received awards for the safety records during past year. (Lower right) Greeted at home by crowd during presentation of certificates by State Secretary of Labor William G. Thomas.

every department in the Shipyard will win recognition.

Then came the award of the certificate to President John G. Fox who was given a hearty ovation by the audience. In accepting the honor for the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Mr. Fox said:

"I am glad to be with you today and to again meet my old friend Secretary Chesnut. I have known him many years and it is a pleasure to have him present these safety certificates to our different departments. This one which has been awarded to the shipyard for a safety record that is better than the state average is due to the efforts of you men.

"You know what safety means and I think I know. A safe plant is where everybody works together efficiently and everybody tries to avoid accidents.

"You men also know that while you may suffer because of an accident, the real victims are the members of your family. If the father is taken away because of an accident, the wife and children are left without support. I know about this because I was only a boy when I lost my father because of an accident. And nobody ever had a better father than I did.

"I want to tell you that I received a letter from the Secretary of Labor in Washington thanking us for co-

operating in the Safety conference and also for the good record made by the Shipyard. This showed that your efforts to keep up this Ship's reputation as a safe place to work is recognized by the government.

"So I say we must all try to work safely for the sake of our families. We have tried to provide safeguards in the plant but as Secretary Chesnut has said, we must all try to do our part as individuals. We must work this way (pointing his hands together) and everybody will be better off."

Secretary Chesnut was cheered frequently during his hard-hitting, frank address. He said in part:

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Rod and Gun News



By B. "Foxy" Fishum

On the Sunday before Memorial Day George Kilgore and William Hall of 45 dept. Raymond Beach and Ed April of 55 dept., Joseph Martin of 50 dept., and Ed and Jim Johnson, formerly of 50 dept., went out from Lewis, Delaware. They were caught in a pretty bad blow that came up while off shore. Their make game on these different times and they finally called for help and were towed in. There were only three weak fish caught and they were landed by Ed April which was his good.

He tried to talk the boys into going down again but they said they had enough for awhile. He did manage to get up a party and on Memorial Day he and his son Ed Jr., Hank Duden 50 dept. welder and Joe Thompson, 50 dept. machinist, went out. Their catch was 30 weak fish and 20 live.



RED FISHES were caught by Red Wright (top) of the 700 crew and Dean Shuman, leader (top) machine, on a recent trip to "Wid." would. Both of the fish shown here were over 10 lbs. Shuman was the guest with a purple weighing 10 lbs.

J. P. Smith of 30 dept. made a killing on wharf down on June 10. He and his wife caught 20 fish that weighed 210 lbs. The catch was made near St. Michaels, Md. It is the largest catch of big wharf made by a Sea Ship man in many years.

Red Follett and Charlie Warren with their sons, and Jack Taylor of 50 dept. went out from Townsend Inlet, N. J. on Sat. June 11th. They had a fair catch on bass and porgies. Fred Follett, son of Red, caught the largest fish, a 1 lb. sea bass.

Ed Mann, 30 dept. welder, is still loading some live also went in the stream around Delaware and Chesapeake counties.

Sam Pearson and Fats McClintock, 50 dept. cannery, who were fishing at Ocean City, N. J. had good luck.

Spook County, 50 dept. son, Joe, was, went over to Maryland, N. J. to visit an old friend of his, George Gaudin, former star of American League. He went over visiting and he caught himself a basket of good size crabs.

Bill Irving, 67 dept. leader, had a good day fishing on the Pennsylvania Creek; 2 carp, 2 suckers and a mess of little gills.

Michael Pustich, 50 dept. welder, and his son Michael Jr. have been doing quite a bit of fishing every weekend. Michael says he hopes to do and they can catch as many fish when the season comes in as they have already caught and thrown back.

Tom Tashers, 50 dept. tube mill leader, and Ed Shumanburgh fishing at the mouth of the river caught 17 crabs which weighed between 2 and 4 lbs. apiece.

Raymond Garfield, 65 dept. leader Dean Shuman, 50 dept. machinist, and Red Wright of 50 dept. 74 dept. and sons, went out from Cape May, N. J. on Sunday June 13th on the fishing boat "Kitty." They had a good catch of porgies, bass and tug. Red Wright was the champion on catching crabs.

Charlie Warrall, 41 dept. leader and welder, met up with a pretty bad

accident on Sunday June 13th while fishing off Shinglers Beach. He hooked into a sting ray and when he started to cut the hook off his line the sting ray hooked its tail around and caught him across two of his fingers. By the time he got to shore and in the hospital at Willard, Del., was, his whole hand and arm were paralyzed. I was talking to Charlie on the 15th and he still has his fingers damaged.

Ernie Shuman, 47 dept. C. Ship call man, and the first time he had ever gone deep sea fishing was on Sunday, 12th of June, and he was the guest with the largest fish caught, a 5 1/2 lb. sea bass of Willard, N. J.

Frank Bibbs, 51 dept. post, barman, and Mr. Bruton, chemist Dan Old Company, recently had a good day fishing off Willard, N. J. They caught 40 sea bass and crabs. One of the bass Frank caught weighed 5 1/2 lbs.

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RED WRIGHT OF 700 CREW, the "Cherry" crew and general big leader of Sea Ship, built in eight 100 lbs. on world 50 Whidbey, with license target caught 150 pounds on about 100 Whidbey. Spent with license Atlantic caught 100 lbs. on George caught 12 with spot wings. 100 lbs. on Whidbey that with license target target wings.



This young fellow is the grandson of Robert Smith of 47 days. His name is **ROBERT B. SMITH** and he is 2 yrs. and 2 months old.



Arthur Lee is 2 yrs. old **ARTHUR LEE**. He is, son of Joseph Lee of 46 days.



BARBARA, **HENRY** and the children of H. Head of 34 days. Barbara is, son, Mary Ann Barbara, Henry Jr. and Mary Ann.



Presenting **RAYMOND CANNON**, 4 months old grandson of Lloyd Cannon of 47 days.



Here are **RICHAED LEE**, age 2 yrs., and **ROSEMARY LEE**, age 2 months, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wade.



All stacked up are the three children of J. COCHRAN of 49 days. From left to right are **JACOB FORTES**, 3 yrs., **SHIRLEY JEAN**, 1 yr., and **RICHAED BYERS**, 7 yrs. of age.



Dorothy **DAWY MARY WEBB**, age 4, is the daughter of Norman Webb Jr. of the Wagner stage.

Service Pins Awarded for May



(LAFR) — C. ROSE (LAFR), is awarded his 25 yr. service pin by Capt. B. A. Thompson.

(HUGH) — J. HOLLAND (HUGH), accepts his 25 yr. service pin from Capt. B. A. Thompson.

(BOWEN) — Serial Sgt. Wm. Bowry is presenting C. Hollander (HUGH), with his 25 yr. service pin.

(TODD) — J. TODD (TODD), receives his 25 yr. service pin from Capt. Wm. Bowry.

(HARRIS) — E. HARRIS (HARRIS), is the recipient of a 25 yr. service pin being awarded to him by B. A. Thompson.

(LAFR) — E. LAFR (LAFR), receives his 25 yr. service pin from Capt. B. A. Thompson.

BANQUET WINDS UP SUN SHIP'S BOWLING SEASON

THE 1957-1958 Bowling season at the Sun Ship Building Co. was a successful one, with the team winning the championship trophy.

The team, consisting of seven members, was led by Captain [Name] and won the championship trophy after a hard-fought battle with the [Name] team.

The season was marked by several exciting games, with the team showing great skill and teamwork. The final game was a particularly close one, with the team winning by a narrow margin.

The team's success was a testament to their hard work and dedication throughout the season.

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OUR YARD



66 DEPT. CARPENTER SHOP

By F. Embree

Last week when Fred Howard left the yard wearing white shoes, Panama hat and carrying a package under his arm which looked like a tennis racket, the boys thought he was going to Y.W.C.A. tennis courts but the package turned out to be a hand saw.

George Grady of Alton, N.J. is taking his vacation during naptime this time and says that next year he will have his vacation changed to waken-up time.

Vacations are in order.

Karl Burton going for class and credit in the Italian River.

Howard Ryan going to New York state with another couple.

Alvin Ross is looking over prospects of resorts in the Poconos.

Karl Howard looking forward to visiting George Grady's farm and helping George pick the crops.

The Plunger Park landing of the new tug truck was well represented by 66 dept. Chief "Fishbail" Grayson, of Wardsen, Norwood's Chief Danahoe and Delaney's Chief Earl Hatten. "Smookey" Bob Stafford moved refreshments and Bill Glick, Holmes Pine Company, helped to get rid of the refreshments. John Paul also helped.

"Gipsy" Jim Ryan, the Doobey's Bach, and Smookey at the hotel shed were seen shaking hands last week.

Fred Broudy had another birthday last week. Well Paul, we wish you many more.

The fish are biting good at Byrne's Beach according to Charlie Frank, well known piscatorial expert.

Harry Wilson was seen buying a new piece bathing suit at a local A and S store. When he tried the suit on at the hotel it turned out to be a pig's foot.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By Al Williams

On June 16th, Mr. Frank L. Par-ke, one of the more learned members of this dept., represented the Sun Shipbuilding Co. in the Twenty-Ninth Annual Luncheon at 63 Park Place, New York, N.Y., where he delivered an illustrated lecture on "Under Construction and Development" to an audience composed of the Petroleum Training Center for seamen at large. Copies of the paper, which he wrote, accompanied his talk. Mr. Parke's speech was one given the officers during the two weeks lecture course. The speakers are chosen from the various companies in the area of Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. John W. Harkness, who underwent a serious operation at the Taylor Hospital around the first of June, is now at home and improving rapidly at this writing.

Congratulations to Frank Surma who recently received his 35-year pin.

Our congratulations are also in order for Bob Hoffmann who graduated from Naval Institute on June 26th. The graduation exercises were held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Bob graduated with top honors in his class of structural engi-

neering for which he received a medal.

On Sunday, May 29th, seven of the fishermen from the Drawing Room returned the water at Lewis, Del. at 11/2 fish. The party was made up by Sterling, Hughes, Moore, Wilkin, Schneider, Tishchenko and "Doc" Delaney. The old "Doc" tells us he caught 16 himself, each and every one a beauty. Nelson is a very small percentage of 11/2 Paul.

We had an cruise on Ed Lark who left the service of the company on June 16th, at which time, he was presented a pin and pencil set as a farewell from his co-workers. Ed has graduated in the Air Corps and goes from here to Waco, Texas where he will attend the officers' training school. Ed was associated with Sun Ship for about seven years, of which, he spent the last three in the technical section.

The Hull Drawing softball team, which were only 2 games out of 12 starts in 1945 seems to have gotten new life from some unknown source as we have won all three of the contests played thus far this year. Our victims and the scores are: Norwood Fire House 1, Sun Ship 1; Paddy Handlerys, of Chester, 13 and Sun Ship with 22; Bloomspring Fire Co. 10 and Sun Ship 20.



THESE ARE THE MEN FROM SUN SHIP at the Bowling Tournament held recently at Atlantic City. Left to right: Wilkey (right), Jim Thomson, Eddie Greenhouse, Fred Lawrence, Don (left) Wilson.

33 DEPT. (Electrical)

By J. F. Hoffmeyer

Well here we are at the end of the month of years and June brides and on the Shipyard is no exception we must have our wedding scene.

Bonnie Crighton said "I DO" to Elmo Ralish Goshel on Saturday June 11th. A reception followed at Platts Hall, Joe Thacker and his wife were there and Charles Harrington and his better half.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon up in the Poconos. We all wish them the best of luck.

Stanbury pulled a fast one and got himself married without any publicity. And at this date we have no details.

Congratulations to Leo Hynes. It was just 25 years ago on June 1st that Irving graduated from the Ellis Electrical School in Washington, D. C. and that same day took unto him self a wife. So, they have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. It was also Irving's birthday and thus it became a triple celebration. Best of wishes to Leo and his wife.

Notes From the Firm

We learn that Jack Tremble has gone and bought himself a small farm out beyond Brooklyn. Another Gentleman Farmer? Or are you open for advice from some of the experts we have in the dept.

Karl Lodge is also building a new home out in the country and at this writing we hear he has moved into it. Best of luck Karl.

Ed Shilley reports picking the last year in this area as well as Iowa. Belarus reports having a fine crop of tomatoes and Fred White claims a cropwise of strawberries. No word from Kenneth this month.

Reports From the Constructors

MacMullen is in the midst of garage construction and says he will welcome some help in the wiring. Any volunteers?

Luke Fannon is building a new home out in Upland. At this time we understand the walls are well up and will soon be ready for the roof. The gang will be on hand for the house warming. Luke, are we hoping that it will be as fine as the one Emily had.

While Norm Follenberry was on vacation he decided to paint his house. Mose offered to help, but just how much paint he got on with that one inch paint brush is a question. But



SHARP ON THE SHIP SHED was one of the several sights recently seen at our Ship Dry Dock. Notice glow at weather line of the hull of George.

Mose reports the refreshments were at the best. Mike carried on for Norm while he was gone.

Generalities

Quercus and his gang of locusts finally got their pictures in OOB VARS. They held out until they finally won the top spot in the Coast Yellow League. Seems as if everyone had a good time at the banquet including Fat Doyle. The boys are wondering if he will be sitting at the main table next year.

Just how long will Armstrong be Luke's right hand man?

Fred and Charlie are wondering how Mose is making out without their assistance.

Charles Swetick is now to be found in the Crane repair dept.

Andy Casady has at last returned from the wilds of No. 4 Yard and is under Quercus. You must had a long way up there. Andy, Welcome back.

Also the diller was seen in Whitewash near the Memorial Day work and he seems to be interested in new houses and the wiring problems of them.

Temple should keep his head inside the two windows at night. Otherwise he might not have his hats swerving up into Ediths and Leipsvills. Good thing everyone knows that grin.

Vince Gorman our most expeditious attended the Marine session held in Washington, D. C. on June 17 and 18th. Vince reports they came home had a wonderful time.

They Blake has purchased a new car as he says the old buick was

about played out. And now it seems that Docly must have one just like it. Costs money to keep up with the Jones, Black. And by the way, Shirley could do with a new car from what we hear. Seems the one he's driving fell apart the other night and George Pomeroy had to come to the rescue.

A mysterious package was seen going up to Ralish headquarters recently. It looked suspiciously like a set of stone rollers. Wonder who the kind hearted donor could be. Later on we heard they were brought in by Luke the crane man but they didn't fit.

Finnors are about that Dick Smith and Bonnie Shotts are on the lookout for a certain long legged bird.

The contractors shop boys have planned a party to attend the night baseball game in Platts, on Friday. For July 15th between the A's and Cleveland.

Fishing pictures in this issue were supplied by Wes Hardin, Ed, Ray Blake and the rest of his party caught 999 fish.

The sympathy of the dept. is extended to the family of Francis Ralish who passed away suddenly on June 12.

Jim McCreary of the power house has been out very ill for quite some time. We hope that this will find him on the road to recovery.

And as we will leave you for another month with the following thought. There are no warning signs on the road to success. You always must watch your step.

IN SHORT TITIAL

By Mike Jackson

Last month our dept. was awarded a Certificate of Honor from the Secretary of Labor and Industry of France, for having worked the past year without a lost time accident. The certificate has been posted on the door of the office where everyone can view it.

Mr. Farnal has been in charge of the dept. during the absence of our foreman, Charles Blumie, who is ill.

Congratulations to Tommy Adams our youngest man for being 15 years in the dept.

Dropped sympathy to Harry Car, also on the death of his brother.

Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson who will sail on the S.S. MAURENNA, on July 4 for Ireland.

Goodwill and good luck to Kelly who is going into business.

Randolph what ever happened to the riggers you were supposed to hand out to the boys of the 2nd, didn't see the event arrived at your home?

Some of our future business men: Frank's Dealer Shopper and Sammy Mulvey Fish Market.

John Carlo is thinking about going to a dancing school.

Our deepest sympathy to Bailey, one of our riggers, who recently lost his mother.

Bonus Secretary: Popov's (red hair) is turning to its natural color — Broadway Charlie is shaking like a barrel of jelly — Lou Florio looks like a young man.

Among the newcomers is a heading pin on the window of the office with this inscription: "20th Annual Bowling Banquet, May 26, 1945"

Low (Joe Pilot) Kline should get flying time for the way he operates the car he recently purchased. He should install safety belts.

Frank (Art) McConary is an outstanding ball player in a local V.F.W. league.

We at the Short Street dept. wish speedy recovery to our foreman Mr. Charles Blumie.

George Wood has returned from his honeymoon, after motoring 280 miles to the New England states. George was welcomed back by the boys on the bridge, and congratulated.

Henry Goodyear our inactive doctor, had the answer to all questions the boys were posing at him, about different shades of pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford spent their vacation in New York state. They is our toolroom clerk.

Ed Dambler who has recovered rapidly from an appendectomy is back with us again.

Two passed letters who's sons graduated from local high schools are John Kandirol, Jr. and William Gillmore, Jr.

Danny (Larry) Collings spent a weekend at the Zoo.

Have you noticed why Tommy Wadley always keeps his hat on while being in the sun. The answer is that he doesn't want his hair to turn red.

George Bennett is looking for a place of ground in the country so he can start building his new home. Best of luck, George.

Phil Hansen who is our amateur fanner is expecting a good crop within this year, due to lack of rain.

Gillmore and his crew have become known as the Coast Guard boys, they are: George, Frank, Jim, Keith, and Buffalo.

Some of the kids who are displaying their summer haircuts are: Joe McGraw, Collings, Sgt. Moore, Chicken Bone Broiler, Greg Poth, the Dea Shady, Woody.

Larry is considering learning to bowl this summer so he can make the bowling team in the Fall.

While most of the boys are looking over the morning sports section about our local baseball teams, McGill looks for the quotations on the Stock Market.

On the sick list is Edk Burns. Hope you have a speedy recovery and be back with us soon.

It's a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richmond. Congratulations and best wishes from the boys on your new arrival.

We certainly don't get any news from our Red or Ted shifts. Send in your items, so we know how things are.

Life must go on from minute to minute.

Teaching us how to spend it
Life must go on from hour to hour
Expressing all it's great power
Life must go on from day to day
If we are sad or if we are gay
Life must go on from week to week
Bringing us new things to seek
Life must go on from month to month
Reaching home not even once
Life must go on from year to year
Then end, when it's no more.

Be Flower (Rev.) Jones



sympathy is offered to the family of JAMES HENDERSON, formerly of 25 dept., who died April 26. Mr. Henderson was married at 24 Avenue "C," Manhattan, Chapman, Delaware.



With deep regret for the death of ALBERT V. HARNETT, formerly of 25 dept., who died April 2nd, we extend sympathy to the family.



sympathy is offered to the family of BENJAMIN J. HARNETT, formerly of 25 dept., who died April 2nd.

360 MACHINISTS

By Jack Channing

A matter of much discussion down through the years has been the famed output of Sun Ship's production unit in warships. Many times it has been pointed out that a great variety of specialities accompany the ships which leave the Sun yard. This is a real tribute to the ability of the supervisors and employees.

Further evidence of the versatility and energy of Sun men may be had by taking a look at the beautiful batch barges cut in Brookhaven which were built in spare time by 36 depts. Charles Weisbachowski, who incidentally, several years ago contributed many fine cartoons to "OUR YARD" under the pseudonym of "C. Walker."

Virtually everything done on this home represents the handwork of Sun Ship's employees. His father Tony, who is a 42 dept. bargebuilder, a brother Yank, who is in 36 Engine-room, a brother-in-law Clarence Kennedy of the Tulsa Mill, who by the way is submitting his first contribution this month as Tulsa Mill reporter. The carpenter and mill work was handled by Jack Robinson of 47 dept, who is another brother-in-law, and a friend Frank Dufkiewicz.

We are sure that Charles and his family will spend many happy years in their new home and extend all our best wishes for good luck. A picture of Charles's 3 children appears on the busy page of this issue.

We are informed that the money about 36 depts., Whittier Dore giving away a fine table is undoubted.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Ed Charlie Francis Rooper on the recent death of his mother.

John Lillig's wife was recently rushed to Taylor Hospital for an emergency appendectomy leaving John with some extra responsibilities. We wish to extend our best wishes.

Along with the advent of good weather we find Clint Brooks making a last-line away Friday night for Whitefish where the Brooks have a beautiful cottage situated on Sunset Bay. Now going Clint and may you find the swimming, fishing and crabbing fine.

The neighbors of Harry Bazel got a great kick out of the antics of Mrs. Bazel's young pet when which

she has had from the time it could hardly walk. Very tame and affectionate, it ate quite a paper beyond the premises. This is the second bathroom pet which Mrs. Bazel has had, having had a cat for 3 years which would leave her about spells and always return again. The remarkable part of it is that there were was a bird cage around the house and neither pet was ever actually confined, but stayed on of their own volition.

Congratulations to our Dr. Fiedelman, whom our Fred was recently graduated from Jefferson Medical College with a degree of medicine degree. The same institution which graduated his father in 1931. Dr. Fiedelman (Jr.) served his country with distinction in the 2nd World War, having won considerable action medals for and is well known locally as a fine uplight young man and we all wish him a bright, happy and successful career.

George Miller upon returning from vacation reports a highly successful fishing trip off Lewis, Delaware, when he and his son caught over 200 Wreckers and porpoise.

Carlo Brooks, shop leader, who takes great pride in his flowers has had many visitors from the yard with whom he shares his plants and flowers. Some finds that Copper shops foreman Andy Adams calls for more frequently to share having a sample of Mrs. Brooks's pins.

Dore Brooks often drives out to the Brooks home to enjoy the flowers first hand and always gives Carlo a hard time about sharing and sharing a white shirt. On a recent week-end Brooks took a trip down to Charleston, W. Va. carefully sharing and wearing an immaculate white shirt. While down there who should he meet but Dore, and looking on with of having carried out Dore's idea imagine his surprise when Dore failed to recognize him. Representing much disgust Carlo asked his back hands and said, "Oh, what's the use?"

Our son James, Jim Collins, just suffered a great disappointment, having very carefully worked along a nice patch of strawberries, he had planned on a bumper crop which would enable him to invite Conde Mack and the A's down for a treat. Everything went fine for a while and imagine his consternation when the lapse of time showed the result of his tedious efforts to be a fine growth of common weeds. Jim will say they

look like strawberry plants to him but has the assurance of his second shift danger hand who also happens to be his neighbor, that try as they might these plants will never bear strawberries.

Greetings to our new reporter for the Tulsa Mill, Dave's hoping you fellows over there will get on the ball and cooperate with Clarence Kennedy who has so kindly consented to act as your reporter. Remember that the success which he achieves depends very much on just how far you go along in assisting him. See that all items of interest reach him and also any pictures which you may feel to be appropriate. The Tulsa Mill formerly had a column in OUR YARD and here is hoping that this column will assume the proportions which close cooperation will assure.

NEWS FROM THE PIPE SHOP

"Pipe," our regular reporter, is on vacation. Here are some photo-bits from.

Clare were passed out by Mike DeGennaro, 34-470, whose wife gave birth to a son on June 29. The baby weighed 11 lbs. 11 oz. Both mother and son are doing well.

Herman Schneider, of 318 Keystone Ave., Bixby, has returned to work following his 3 week absence, due to illness.

The boys in the Pipe Shop are pleased to see Harry's wife's picture. They were married early in June. Best of luck.

The Delaney spent June 15-19 fishing at the shore. He caught no snail fish as he expected—and didn't expect any.

36 DEPT. TIRE MILL

By Clarence Kennedy, Jr.

Our boy "Dink" is taking the final lap this month. Let's all wish.

Fisher, who is this certain Mike that keeps you out late at night?

"Wonder" why "Goldie" has to change with him at the road. Could it be that the family rules won't allow him in the apt. with his work clothes?

Sure to hear that Ma is suffering from a bad upsetted mind.

Got word that Walt Berly was fishing two weeks ago and had a lot of luck. He couldn't pull them in fast enough but at the end of the day he counted only three. What happened to the rest?

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM DEPT. No. 38

By Anthony Padavano

We wish to extend kinship greetings to A. C. Bonhardt from July 2, Ben Mallen from July 7, George Broome from July 11, Edward Manors from July 13, John Afton from July 15, R. B. Wright from July 25, Harvey Bryant from July 31.

Lillian Gagnon is certainly doing a fine job in learning the Indian language. She recited "Ave Maria" recently — her pronunciation of each word really sounds Indian.

Bill Bean's brother Jim arrived June 12 at the International Airport, New York City, from Glasgow, Scotland to spend a six months' vacation with Bill, his mother and sisters. This is Jim's fourth visit to U. S., so you can see he likes it here, especially the food. Watch that welfare Jim.

Our girls have planned perfect Fourth of July week-ends. Gloria Marshall is going to Niagara, N.Y. While there she will attend a party in honor of her cousin who recently graduated from Union College. Matheline Hall plans a trip to her hometown Seaside, Penna. Anne Smalley will visit Wilkesbarre, N.Y. Betty Hunter plans to take her vacation the first week in July. She is driving to Blaine with friends. Marie Esposito will journey to Atlantic City.

After fishing all day and feeling rather depleted because he had no luck John Thelin decided to grab a sandwich and a cup of coffee — leaving his line in the water. When he returned a 14" wonder was wondering what he had conditioned because he couldn't break loose. After a brief struggle Mr. Caserio decided to go home with Mr. Thelin. All this happened in Oxford, Maryland.

Larry Teitelbaum and Jack Barber are really hitting the "old apple" while playing with the Ball Drawing Southall Team. Larry's hitting average thus far is over 500 and Jack's average around 350. That's hitting in any man's league. Incidentally Jack is bowling in the summer league and his average is 158. Johnny Patton who captains our bowling team has



his eye on him and is steadily contemplating a winning team for next season. (Keep it up Jack.)

The truck brought Mr. and Mrs. George Bonnard a beautiful 5 lb. baby daughter on June 10, 1949 at the Baltimore County Hospital. Her name is Brenda Lee. Congratulations, Pop.

Things are a little noisy around Grandpop Meyer's home these days. His baby grandchildren are cutting teeth.

"Jake" Jacobson should receive a Kid to Atlantic Hotel for the way he treated a little stray mongrel recently. It seems that the dog was rather tired and decided to turn in for the evening. He passed on the front door until Jake opened it. After snoring and devouring the last milk that Jake had in his refrigerator he decided to go to sleep right under Jake's bed. Next morning the alarm clock went off and the dog and Jake parted amicably. Mrs. Jacobson had not been informed about this overnight guest so Jake and the mongrel might have spent the evening in the telephone.

Woody Preston takes pretty tough for he is the only Southlander member of our dept. plans to spend his vacation with his charming wife away in Maine. He admits that it will take a little longer to get to his destination because he is going to drive his car "backwards" all the way — but then he has the satisfaction to know that he is having South during the whole trip.

Richard Raskie has treated the boss strong on his guitar — and now his wife's evenings are quiet except when she is washing the supper dishes. We are wondering whether

this accident will finally promote Rick to Chief Dish Washer.

Locke Sando and his wife had a very nice time while vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida.

Chasmon Smoody became a grandfather on June 11, 1949. His son Richard and daughter-in-law say now the proud parents of a son — Steven Joseph — born at the Baltimore Hospital, Wilmington. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Smoody.

Our bowling team finished the third round of the bowling season with 25 wins and 21 losses placing 6th in league standing. Next going, fellows.

We wish to welcome John Martin back to our dept. John was with us previously from July 5, 1946 to Oct. 15, 1947. He left temporarily on a loan to Mr. P. E. Shaver of the Sales Dept. He has been an employee of Our Shop since July 3, 1933.

John Afton's son Joseph graduated from St. James High School and will enter Cornell Institute in the fall. He has decided to study the Mechanical Engineering Course. Congratulations and good luck, Joseph. Spending of the Afton family we are glad to welcome John back with us again after a brief stay in the hospital.

Maeceline Comment

In these days of quick changing style, which men glance at, more in awhile, it seems to me that ladies wear. Gowns meet to the long and slim. While the other girls, not built that way.

Are left to do as best they may.

This truth, above all, my mind impresses.

Shortest girls off were the longest dresses. — By Grandpop.



MAKES 60 AIR PORTS loaded out by boat ahead ship, the new ship.

29 & 40 DEPTS.

By C. McFadden

World like to get a page from George Bunker's book (Bank Book) on how to get two new cars in 1 month.

Carl Schaeffer, Harold Witman, Texas Champion, Callahan, Buck Flaming and Mack McMillan went to Lumberton to see the subject across June 15th. "How it is," says Witman, "every time we leave Chester the radiator always starts over!" Schaeffer explains: Why don't you look it out, or get in a point of coffee?"

George Eaton is planning on vacationing in the Pocono Mountains. When are you going to get a new car, George?

Ed Bell and his gang of followers were down to Beaver Beach fishing. When somebody told them they caught more than the law allows, and the game warden was on board they threw some of their catch back. Bill De Laud wouldn't believe it because there's no limit on salt water fish.

We are still waiting for Apple's Nelson to hear that home warning.

Commander Kelley just begs McKeown to keep him on the dry dock.

Wonder where Fire Ball Bentley is?

O. Holmstrom is back from Virginia, and is on Seal Shik. Welcome back Dick we know you like to work at Sea. Harry Hensch also came back.

Alex Wright went leading on Seal

shik. Mike Dugan is back at Sea again.

Mrs Oswald is planning his vacation and soon, probably going to paint Donald Good's house. R. Jones is going to Wildwood to paint his cottage.

Elmer Felt is vacationing and having a swell time playing with their new arrival Junior Lawrence. Congratulations to the Felt's. It makes two girls in the family now.

"It's a boy," said An Winko. Best wishes to you and Mrs. Hank upon the arrival of James Lawrence at Chester hospital.

Mrs. F. McDonald is recovering at Grace Hospital, and wishes to thank those of Sea Ship who answered the call for blood.

Bill Williams, welder, day shift, is on vacation. Bill asked me to straighten this out.

Dorothy McCaugh, new housekeeper, is on 121 No. 2 way. Best wishes from the boys' book.

Ira Wallin, reforestation National Guards, Chester's Co. F, will have a few manuscript stories left, to tell you.

Walt Davis just had the motor in his boat overhauled. Walt loves to fish for himself.

R. Schmalzer is out on the way now, and is wondering why the King felt out him out. After all he did jump his AED out.

Frank Thompson just brought a new motorcycle.

Bill Brown's first name is Charles. Ed Rogers is in the machine for a

television set. See O'Neill, Eddie.

Boke Sile and the Wyns are still trying to beat each others' score down at the landing alley.

We wish a pleasant voyage to Mrs. George Mathon on her trip to England.

Fares and Castile are going to Argentina. Jimmie Evans isn't going out. Next this year on his vacation, Jimmie's got over that cowboy story from last year.

Wonder why Uncle Harry didn't tell me about his vacation? Charles Larkin said he just painted his house, and the smiling Charles Larkin got his new Plymouth.

O. Shane went to Sea Isle City for vacation.

No, Joe Koster can't play golf. George Campbell got a new Buick.

Old Dave and your reporter are always arguing about the Bowling team every day, but both of us Old Dave has a great record on being a good jumper on the World's largest storage, and also on the world's largest number.

Daveford, Goldings and Newman just received their new Monroes.

T. Grant lives in Keweenaw Square and practically doesn't eat any sandwiches.

Wherry Herman was smart buying his house during the Depression.

Frank Morrison, on 50 leader, is saving money since he got married.

Dave Biddle had his children are 250,000 weapons to get a small television set. Wants to invite brother Larry and his family were some night, but Joe Larkin is always sitting me up in front, so one else can see anything.

Charles Nye has been chosen Lumberton Estate mailing lamp lighter. Every night Charles has to switch on the lights, and perhaps if he sticks to the job he might be chosen mayor or something.

What tell, this, mailing 50 leader on No. 1 way has to take his work home as his wife can help him out of the net with his book work?

Happy Valley ran out of gas one morning but George Grimes, his last rider, ran back for his car.

If you are looking for tomato plants see Bill DeLaud, Bill furnishes tomatoes every year. Will you please bring just one big tomato to the boys some day. Bill?

S. Grace is holding much better at her job checkup at the Naval Hospital.

Best wishes to all of you on your coming vacations.

WON SCHOOL HONORS



BRUCE W. WYKES



WILLIAM E. POTTS

Bruce W. Wykes, son of David Wykes, Chief Draftsman in the engine drafting room and William E. Potts, son of Morris L. Potts, also of engine drafting room, won honors in their high school graduation. During his Freshman year at Swarthmore young Potts took the American Legion prize and in his Junior year he was elected member of the National Honor Society.

At graduation he was awarded the John Kline Made Award and the Swarthmore Scholarship for College.

In September, William Potts will attend Pennsylvania State College.

For four years he played the cello in the Band and Orchestra; the last two years he was soloist.

Also during the last two years William represented Swarthmore in the Pennsylvania Made Educators Association District and All-State Bands and Orchestra.

Bruce William Wykes also also graduated from Swarthmore High School served one year as a member of the Varsity Club, Football and Basketball teams; two years as a member of the Cabinet; Intramurals, Honorarium President and Treasurer, and three years a member of the track team.

Bruce passed all the Navy examinations and was awarded a four year College Scholarship in mechanical engineering with being subordinate by the U. S. Navy. He is in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and will attend Duke University in the Fall.

One of the recent visitors to the Shipyard was Mr. L. Ford, nationally known Marine Engineer and who represented the War Shipping Administration here during World War II. Since leaving the plant Mr. Ford has been stationed at Philadelphia, Boston and New York.



HARRY W. POMEROY 29L, formerly of 47 days, and the son of Harry W. Pomeroy, of 75 days. "Farty" was a three letterman at Glenview High School where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. After graduating from Glenview High he earned Swarthmore Academy where he participated in the same three sports. He also has served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps where he was discharged with the rating of Corporal. September 14th he is to report to Duke University where he has a four year scholarship for football.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McIlhenny and "Fog" Scott

We are sorry to hear of the unfortunate accident which Mrs. Frances of the Purchasing dept. had recently. We understand she is recovering nicely and hope she will be back with us soon.

In a recent ophthalmologist's office, at the home of one of the Purchasing dept. girls, Patricia Jenkins "sawed" the female owner "the hard way." All in all, the evening was quite successful.

Mary Brownell, of Mr. Landing's

office, and Helen Scott, our telephone operator, spent the weekend of June 10th at Atlantic City.

A recent visitor to the yard was Jim Goodheart, who formerly worked in Mr. McElroy's office. Jim recently was graduated from the University of Texas.

Miss Janet Monroe, secretary to Mr. Casanova, recently was injured in an auto mishap. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Helen Hays, Payroll, has returned from one week's vacation in Connecticut.

My Dream

*It won't take much to please me
There's little that I want
Just to live and take it easy
In a home up in Vermont*

*I want a little cottage white
All enclosed with ivy green
To be situated day and night
Where I can sit and dream*

*I want to see the moonbeams
Come creeping o'er the hill
To watch the stars as each one gleams
At night, serene and still*

*And flowers blooming round my door
Pink, green, a verdant green
And shade from sturdy trees galore
To shade me from the sun*

*I want to breathe that earthy soil
And sniff the good old pines
To realize the passing brief
Of work and dreaming times*

*I want to lie down there the field
That invites my shade
Where I can rest, my burdens yield
And drop life's weary load*

*I want a spring dance down the lane
With water sparkling cool
To drink and savor youth again
From out its limpid pool*

*I want to hear a wedding band
Be wedding on its way
Where I can sit and read a book
And forget the heat of day*

*I want a dog with me to go
Then this fenced vale of mine
And as we wander in and fro
We'll have all track of time*

*But that's not all, just one more thing
Do I see our fields are none
I want my wife to help me sing
This is my Home Sweet Home*

*This is my dream of fairytale
A Shangri-la that's true
Where we can walk on hand in hand
None else, but just me two*

A. J. BROWN 90-164



SHIPYARD WORK ON CHIEF: Chief after being lifted from its belly, peak is hoisted on truck and taken to barge in North yard. Shipyard was finally moved to its destination in December 1965.

SECOND SHIFT PAYROLL

By Anne Newman

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Helen Johnson and her family on death of her brother, John Johnson. John, who was 55, died May 24, last.

Best wishes are extended to Marge Johnson, who was transferred to day shift.

Memorial Day week-end was enjoyed by many at the home and other places of interest. Maria Carbone moved to Ship Point, N. J., where she had a very pleasant stay. Bridget Testerman visited in North Carolina; Susan Fawcett spent the week-end visiting her family in Kingstown, Pa.; Joe Benavente attended the Ringling Brothers Circus; Ross Miller was a guest at a wedding in Woodfield, N. J.; Joe Seeger spent the day at Longwood Gardens and Wm. Williams and his family visited Rehoboth Beach, Del. and Green City, Mo., where they had a very enjoyable time.

Related birthday greetings are extended to Catherine DiPietro, June 6 and to Grace O'Neill, June 25.

The following are enjoying birth days this month: Joan Korman, July 20 and Ruth Vogel, July 26.

Betty Beaver and Ross Miller enjoyed their vacations during the month of June. Helen Johnson recently returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where she spent her vacation. Helen had a wonderful time and is spending a nice tan.

Students Thank Sun Ship

It pays to find a hand. That goes for students as well as your fellow employees. Recently a group of students from the University of Pennsylvania with a heavy industrial problem as part of their college test came to Sun Ship for aid.

The Sales Department took a deep interest in the Penn students and supplied them with helpful data. It was all in the day's work and was forgotten. However, the college boys didn't forget. They recently sent this fine letter to Sun Ship.

"We wish to extend our warmest thanks to you for the splendid assistance you gave us in our Senior Plant Design project, this summer at the University of Pennsylvania. You will undoubtedly recall the long afternoon study we had recently, un-erstanding our data for towers and field tanks for our mythical natural gasoline plant.

"We want you to know that through your efforts and the efforts of those in positions similar to yours we were able to turn in a good design and received an A for our work, in which we feel sure you must share.

"Perhaps some day we may be able to repay you by giving similar assistance to those who come after us. Thanks again for all that you have done."

Rod and Gun

(Continued from Page 8)



BILL DAVIS is shown here with the 33 lb. one tooth he landed near a 10 lb. one fish, the one of which appeared in the first issue of "Rod and Gun."

Alvin Montello, 47 days, *C. Sharp* ledger, taking off Indian River fish. **Delaware** caught 43 garfish, all nice size.

Bill Davis, 50 days, *Garage* mechanic, caught 46 woodhuck off San Key Beach, N. J.

On a recent Saturday a group from the Westcott Plant and Mine office went on a fishing trip to Upper Bay, R. I. The party included Harry Bart, wall fish, 1 day, *Harry Stone*, *Fred* *Smoot* and *Jim Jackson*, Jr., of the I dept., and *Earl Springer*, 22 days, of *Stevens* *Wendy*, 50 days, of *Wain* office. They went after dark but saw no signs of any. They did bring in 40 trout, muskies and crabs. *Jim Jackson* had his one along and on the way down he was telling the boys how to fish. However the boys and *Earl Springer* caught the largest and greatest number of fish which were then sold.

O. J. Brown, at 43 days, *Hopman* *Brown*, has started knocking off greenhills again. He brought down 33 out of 37 shots with his big 220 South rifle. Brother, that is damn good shooting. He and his buddy, **O. F. Scott** went to Maryland on June 16 and between them and duck they brought down 28 woodchucks. We record of last year was 58. He has

shot 56 so far this year and all were taken in Maryland.

Oliver Rich, because of the Electrical shop, and a group of anglers recently ran into a school of porpoise as plentiful that the fish were caught here at a time. Oliver got a strike on strong that it broke his line and he lost his rigging. A short time later however he brought up a large porpoise with the line rigging in its mouth.

74 TON, BROWN

By Charles Jackson

About the first thing members of this department do upon receipt of their book is to turn to the column for the local news and gossip. Well, here about a few items to see how successful. Not being a member of the rag, however, ammunition I can't possibly supply all the details and check records of conversation unless you want to hear some more about "Coke" *Ed's* warm theme. Incidentally "Coke" now carries a complete selection of stock even in that warm for December fishing. Special rates to those buying by the yard.

Good to see *Kendy* and *Thomas* back. Both look fine and they say they never felt better.

There is finally going to take the jump and we wish him the best.

Congrats to *Mr. and Mrs. Long*, upon the birth of a daughter recently. Will looks much better now but was rather haggard and pale for a while. He is coming along nicely now. Spending his vacation learning all about babies.

Mike L. has made several trips to the coal regions and reports conditions very disturbing. Thinks he can have all the trouble caused out by *Fall*. *Reptiles* careful thought and deliberation claims *Mike* but with his influence and intelligent approach on the matter we expect an early settlement.

We see "Abe" has been caught at home just putting a hand on his car. *Sam* just like a 40 Plymouth now claims *Abe*. *Ruby* says *Abe* only gets half his money's worth out of his glasses because fifty percent of the time *Abe* is looking over them.

Don's mountain build makes in *Wills* *James*. Everything was OK until he ate the last one and then he was suddenly sick. So now he has seen *Wills*.

Did you hear about *Charles Wright* being lost in the fog. *Wain's* a bit worried *Charles* said. They that

knocking wine made by his house was disturbing to the other fellows on board. Plenty of fish out there but have to catch 'em.

Charles was received from *R. Grayford* who has been spending his vacation in *Richman*, N. E.

SAFETY WINS PRAISE

(Continued from Page 7)

"I would like to pay special tribute to *Mr. Pew* and the highest officials of this company for their contribution to safety and accident prevention. They have recognized the importance of this humanitarian work by the expenditure of thousands of dollars to make this yard a safe place for the worker to earn his livelihood.

"You have shown your ability to guard against the dangers that go with your job, but you must remember that there are other dangers in this world besides those found where machines, steel and chance, and the wheels of industry spin. There are dangers to be found wherever there is a threat to anything you hold dear.

"Dangers can be found in the minds of mean men, where every other is harmed. It can be found in the hearts of ambitious men who would take, by foul means and force, that which they cannot get by fair means and hard work.

"Dangers are found in the desires of grasping men who covet everything their neighbors possess. It is found among those who blame their own failures and shortcomings on others, but never on themselves.

"There is another danger you should guard against. It is the danger of thinking that government is Santa Claus and that all you have to do is to ask for a gift and you'll get it. Too many people in this country have that idea today. They think Washington is a place where dreams come true. It is not!

"Government is not a Fairy Godmother with a magic wand that can turn pumpkins into coaches. Government is you and millions more like you. It can give you nothing but what you do not have to pay, and pay well.

"So, if you don't want to pay a higher income tax or to pay more taxes on every item you buy, you must stop asking government for more and more handouts. And you must stop others from doing so, too."

War Hero Buried

Funeral services were held May 28 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 316 and Madison Sts., for S. Sgt. Jeremiah McVey, deckplate, 1229 Oliver Lane, who was reported killed in action April 27, 1945 in the vicinity of Longfild, Germany, during the drive on Regensburg.

Born in Liverpool, the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Gray deckplate, now of E. Murray St., Sergeant McVey enlisted in the regular Army in 1935, and served at Fort Hancock, N. I., with Battery F, 33d Coast Artillery, and at Fort Rainto, Va., with the anti-aircraft division. In September 1941 he was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

For over two years he then was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and worked as a farmer at Sun Ship.

He qualified for service in January 1944, and was inducted on Feb. 11. From New Cumberland camp this country, he went to Camp Stewart, Ga., Battery D, 10th Battalion (ARTC), Fort Bliss, Tex., Battery B, 140 AAA, Gun Battalion (MIL) and Camp Shafter, Miss., Company C, 25th Infantry, 4th division. He sailed from New York on Jan. 12, 1945, and arrived in France on March 22 of that year.

He was 25 at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mary Kearny deckplate; his parents; a son, Jeremiah, and a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.



Are these children of Charles Wightland? At left, left to right they are CHARLOTTE, 4 yrs. old, CHARLIE, 4 yrs. old, and KAREN, 4 yrs. of age.

WETHERILL, 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

With the long looked for summer weather finally arriving, attention has now been turned on vacation. The following have already made their plans:

John Karlson — Maine, with wife and four and then watching his son ride the horses.

Paul Kahn — One week at the shore, with other two weeks looking around for a boat to live in after retirement.

Middleton — Seashore houses at Beach Haven.

Bill Warwick — Home doing up his Sun Hill home.

Tommy Spenser — Putting finishing touches to his new home.

Tommy Post — Printing his home.

Tommy Swede — Late trips at sea shore. Edna — Late trips. Landgren — Short trips.

Bill Deane — Scranton and Lake Wallenpaupack.

C. Middleton — Home. Parker Kilvington — Work around home. Roll — Short trips.

Bill Fields — On a farm near Reading.

Jack Aul — Putting his new home in tip top shape.

Ray Ramsey — Short trips.

"Swede" Carlson — Around home and short trips. George Beach — Home.

Tom Spenser took his vacation, but not the way he liked. He spent his two weeks taking orders from the doctor and Friend Wile.

The saying "A young man's fancy turns to love in the spring" is true 100% in the case of Bill Gavin, Swede Carlson's helper, who was taken by the Love Bird. He was married on June 10th to Miss Arlene Graham. All 2nd shift were invited to the reception and from accounts everybody had a grand and glorious time.

We welcome back to the 2nd shift Bill Gray, who sold his farm down country and returned to civilization. It looks good to see Bill back on the place.

BOWLING BANQUET

(Continued from Page 22)

Supt. Raymond Flanagan made awards to the "B" league. He gave the "B" league players to Dave O'Brien,

captain of the Machine team, which won the "B" league championship.

John Piro Jr., made the awards to the Champions of the Shipyard, the Machine team, of the "B" league. The Machine defeated Hill Dugan "A" team in the rubber. The Machine are composed of Dave O'Brien, captain, followed by C. Evans, J. Kania, I. Kimo, L. Mowich and E. Bennett.

Each of these men was awarded a handsome trophy topped with a bowler's ball and the gold base plate was appropriately engraved with the bowler's name as a member of the championship team of 1944-45.

Former superintendents Gansy and Kulkarni were present and spoke briefly.

Treasurer Reedy called for a loan by the banquet committee that made this such a successful affair and then invited everyone to see the show.

John Daugherty, responsible for getting the show, came up with the best one we have had in a long time.

Following is a list of the league and individual winners:

"A" League Champions — Bill Dwyer (A), J. Andrews, captain, J. Daugherty, T. Larkin, E. Moody, S. Wadley.

Individual Winners — Runner up, Engineers. High average for season, S. Wadley 179; High Single Game, T. Larkin 208; High Three Games, R. Charles 337; High Single Game (Hap), B. Webster 267; High Three Games (Hap), D. Gervay 281.

"B" League Champions — Machineists. B. O'Brien, Captain, C. Evans, J. Kania, I. Kimo, E. Bennett, L. Mowich.

Individual Winners — Runner up, Wetherill. High Average for Season, T. Towler 136; High Single Game, S. Smith 205; High Three Games, G. Woodward, Jr. 359; High Single Game (Hap), J. Gansy 268; High Three Games (Hap), W. Woodward 278.

Obituary

Our sympathies and Deepest Condolences extend to the family of the following companies who died during June:

J. Hildner, 1945, 101 Cherry St., Mount Hill, Penna. June 10th.



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