



August, 1949
SAN SHIPBUILDING
& DRY DOCK CO.

Our Yard





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AS THE SHIP WAS LOWERED

"PENNSYLVANIA SUN" RESTORED BY SUN SHIP

ROBERT HAIG 1st VICE PRESIDENT RETIRES



ROBERT HAIG, one of the outstanding shipbuilding engineers of America retired from active service at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Penna., on July 1. Mr. Haig, who was Senior Vice-President of the Company until he 59 years old until November 14, at a dinner tendered him by his associates he announced that he planned to travel and have a good time.

Robert Haig came to Sun Ship back in 1916 from Lloyd's which he had represented in Philadelphia. He helped to lay-out the Shipyard on the banks of the Delaware river; he supervised the construction of ships and shipways; he laid the keel of the first vessel built by Sun Ship and for 33 years he has been an active, energetic figure in the shipbuilding

industry of the nation.

An executive president he negotiated and signed contracts for the construction of many hundreds of ships that brought millions upon millions of dollars to the plant and provided for tens of thousands of persons.

Mr. Haig helped build ships that contributed to victory in World War I and World War II. Commenting on his service to the industry John G. Fox, president of Sun Ship said, "He is one of the best shipbuilding engineers in the business and knows ships from keel to mast head."

Robert Haig who was born in Sun-Shipville, Northland learned shipbuilding on the Clyde. He then sailed the seas and today he holds papers as a chief engineer.

After being at sea several years he

became associated with Lloyd's and represented that association in America up to the time that he was put in charge of the building of vessels at Sun Ship yard.

During World War II when this plant turned out 236 vessels and 23 large oil boats from Pearl Harbor until October 1, 1945, Mr. Haig saw the yard grow from 6 to 25 ships apt. The peak of employment was in July 1943 when there were 12,000 on the pay roll and Sun Ship was rated as the largest single shipbuilding plant in the world.

Mr. Haig resides at Swarthmore, Penna. He is a member of the American Bureau of Shipping, Lloyd's association, St. Andrew's Society, Union League of Philadelphia and numerous other groups.

ASSOCIATES HONOR ROBERT HAIG



ASSOCIATES OF ROBERT HAIG during his 25 years of service at Sea Barge National Inc. in dinner at the Seaside Country Club on July 8. A color watch was presented to Mr. Haig, presented on behalf of the Sea Barge Association. Addresses were made by J. Stewart Hays, national president of Sea Barge Association, Joseph H. Newitz, chairman of the board of Sea Barge Company, Richard L. Bark and John G. Peto, Jr., vice-presidents of Sea Barge National Inc. and also by President William Cronin and many other notable guests.

GET SET FOR SUN SHIP'S BIG PICNIC

SUN Ship's united family picnic at Rivercrest Park on Saturday, August 27 looms as one of the most important outings in the history of our plant. It is possible that 14,000 men, women and children will take part in the day's festivities.

Numerous meetings have been held by the picnic committee in the office of Vice-president John C. Frew, Jr. and while all the arrangements have not been finally completed a program that will fill the day with thrills has been suggested. This will be added to and amplified during the coming weeks.

There will be the usual games and contests but in addition to these the Athletic and Sports committee is planning a variety of additional features.

The Entertainment Committee also is at work and the Woodland String Band of Philadelphia will be on hand dur-

ing the day.

The committee is now arranging for an Amateur Show. This has met with a popular reception and now become one of the big features of the Sun Ship picnic. All employees and members of their families are urged to enter contestants in this event. You can bring in better dog, quinine, amateur dancers, musical and vocal soloists, chess, quarts and any other form of entertainment that will fit into the amateur show.

Members of the committee say that amateur magicians, acrobats and even trained animals will be put on the program if entered. In other words the bars are down to make the amateur contest a most exciting feature.

Bring the children. This is their day. The committee is planning to have 2000 containers filled with various badges, tickets of admission

to various amusements at the park, etc.

Excursion boats of the Wilson Line will carry Sun Ship picnickers from Philadelphia and Chester wharves to Rivercrest Park. It is probable that many of the guests will travel in their own automobiles and parking arrangements have been made for the cars.

Upon arriving by either motor car or excursion the children will be handed the containers.

The complete program will be announced later. Meanwhile visitors have been posted throughout the yard calling for volunteers to serve on committees to help make the day a refreshing success. The day shift and third shift employees will volunteer at the Safety office and the second shift willing workers will register with Clarence Starnes, Sr. at the Safety store between 8:30 and 9:00 P.M.

NAVY LEAGUE POLICIES

Declaring for a strong America, the Navy League of the United States is receiving applications for membership. This is the civilian arm of the Navy and unites many prominent persons in its organization. The statement of its policy follows:

"We of the Navy League of the United States stand for a strong America—a nation morally, physically and economically strong.

"We believe that an alert, informed and intelligent public opinion is the greatest source of our nation's strength.

"We advocate a foreign policy which will protect the security of the nation.

"To avoid—if compatible with that policy—war, and if not—win them!

"We urge government strong enough to credit any money which may arise.

"There is no substitute for preparedness!

"We seek to alert the nation to the dangers of enemies within our midst.

"We insist that these United States

maintain world leadership in scientific research and development.

"We intend to lead a patriotic crusade throughout our land to arouse

public consciousness to the fact that a strong Navy is the best insurance for the preservation of our nation's security.

"Our flag symbolizes Love of God, Love of Country, Love of Freedom and Justice—we have nailed it to the mast—let anyone dare to tear it down."

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP NAVY LEAGUE OF THE UNITED STATES

The Civilian Arm of the Navy
HEAD OFFICE: ■ WASHINGTON, D. C.

I am a citizen of the United States interested in the aims and purposes of the Navy League. Please enroll me as a:

Memorial Member \$1,000.00 (or more)	☐	Sustaining Member \$25.00	☐
Life Member 500.00	☐	Regular Member 5.00	☐
Ex-Servicemember 5.00 (World War II)	☐	Junior Member 5.00	☐

(Check desired membership)

Enclosed is my check (or money order) to cover current annual dues of the membership which I have checked above.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City or Town _____

Back Your Navy ■ Make Your League — The Navy League

Service Pins Awarded for June



DR. LEBRONER, 216-7 of the Workwell plant is presented receiving his 33 yr. Service pin from Capt. Wm. Smith.

MR. WALSH, 64-19, is shown being congratulated by Capt. A. A. Horton after having been given his 33 yr. Service pin.

MR. BROOME, 14-16, receives his 33 yr. Service pin and is congratulated by Capt. T. W. Anderson.



EDWARD HATCH, 6-15 is presented with a 33 yr. Service pin by Capt. Wm. Smith.

Capt. Wm. Smith hands **EDWARD FRANK**, 6-20, a 33 yr. Service pin. Mr. Frank is right hand at the Workwell plant.

EDWARD C. HARRIS, 14-1, is honored his 33 yr. Service pin and congratulated by Capt. Wm. Smith.

Service Pins

50 Years	
04-75	C. March
20 Years	
04-300	B. Fowler
04-795	F. Marshall
04-775	J. Richard
04-882	C. Ross
04-25	F. Cox
04-15	F. Ferry
04-25	C. McIner

SALARY ROLL

10 Years	
04-885	E. Hays
04-333	Miss Gertrude McCoshan
04-1739	Miss Ruth Gallagher

HOURLY ROLL

50 Years	
04-91	J. Harding
04-22	T. Post
04-873	E. Johnson
07-835	F. Henschel
07-0815	O. Morgan
08-34	J. McClay

15 Years	
04-236	C. Lott
04-735	E. Pichler
04-78	J. Kramlich
04-2630	M. Margolis
04-233	R. Mitchell
04-675	C. Thornton
04-119	A. Peterson
04-533	H. Wright
07-0856	M. McInerney
04-181	K. Dougherty
04-72	J. Morris
04-888	J. Plamer
04-58	G. Wald

10 Years	
04-939	W. Allen
04-135	B. Ellis
04-314	J. Kline
04-425	R. Clement
04-77	W. Smith
04-295	W. Prusinski
04-403	R. Hays
04-085	J. Varney
04-5000	A. Carlson
04-5082	E. McGee
04-3179	W. Jones
04-5084	J. Miller
04-194	T. Jordan
04-127	H. Wright, Jr.
04-73	J. Callahan
04-119	B. Downer

SAFETY HAT HELD DEATH OFF



A tough, steel safety hat saved the life of Fred Eckhart, a Ship repairman. Had he not been wearing the helmet his head would have been crushed by a heavy steel plate.

What's most important is that Fred was wearing the life-saving hat because he believed in it and because he wasn't taking any chances. His story is worth telling.

"When I came to work in the Ship yard I got a real lesson in safety. I saw a fellow mechanic hit by a falling iron bar. It struck his safety hat and bounced off leaving him okay. I was 'told' on safety and always wore my protective hat. Now we have a family and I want to come home safe and sound.

"One night late in June we were raising a large steel plate into position on one of the upper tankers. I had removed a bolt and put them

the plate swung toward the staging. Like a flash my head was caught between the plate and a coupling plate. The pressure was terrific and I felt the safety hat being squeezed and knew it was starting to split. However it was able to take it and the plate was pushed away.

At first I thought my skull had been fractured. I could not believe that my safety hat would be able to stop such a heavy steel plate. At the hospital they made an examination and there was no trace of a cracked skull. Next day I was ready to go back on the job.

An examination showed that the helmet was cracked on both sides and also had a hole cut on one side. The doctors said that had Fred Eckhart not been wearing the safety hat his skull would have been crushed like an egg shell.

LAMP TUBE DANGER



Although it has been announced that the use of fluorescent compounds will be discontinued in the manufacture of fluorescent lamps the hazard may not be entirely removed from the tubes for many months.

Tests in industrial plants and homes prove that should be taken. At Sun Ship special containers (shown in photo), painted red, have been installed for worn out tubes. Employees have been instructed to place discarded fluorescent tubes in these cans.

A cut by a piece of glass from a fluorescent lamp containing powdered mercury vapor may result in a chemical inflammation requiring months for the wound to heal.

Following is a list of precautions to be followed:

Never discard fluorescent lamps by placing them with rubbish or refuse where they can be carelessly handled or broken.

Do not permit them to be disposed of where children may have access to them or can play with them.

Never attempt to pick up bits of glass or other material from the lamps with the fingers.

If a lamp falls and breaks, get out of the room immediately and stay out until any dust produced has settled.

If you see any fluorescent lamps in your home warn everyone to or show the house who may come in contact with the lamps about the danger in case a tube is broken.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of April, May and June 1949.

Receipts as of March 31, 1949 \$26,000.00
Balance on Hand March 31, 1949 25,411.25

RECEIPTS:

Donations from Members :-		
April	1,025.00	
May	1,025.00	
June	1,025.00	
		3,075.00
Equal Payment from Company :-		
April	1,025.00	
May	1,025.00	
June	1,025.00	
		3,075.00
Cash Withdrawals from Investments,		
Withdrawals w/o Sun Ship Check	1,525.00	
Interest w/o Refund Bonds	605.00	
		2,130.00
Checks returned to Treasury		2,000.00
		41,705.00

DISBURSEMENTS:

Gift Receipts Paid :-		
April	5,000.00	
May	5,000.00	
June	5,000.00	
		15,000.00
Miscellaneous Expenses :-		
April	27.74	
May	22.74	
June	10.00	
		60.48
		15,060.48

Balance on Hand June 30, 1949 27,644.52
Receipts as of June 30, 1949 48,285.00

SUN SHIP BOYS AT SHIBE PARK

BY THE time the August issue of OUR YARD is in the hands of the readers 1949 boys representing Sun Ship Yard will have visited Shibe park in Philadelphia to see the Athletics-Extracurricular baseball game, ("Weather permitting.")

Elaborate plans had been made for this outing. Approximately two dozen large buses were chartered to aid in transporting the kids to the American League game. In addition, many jeeps were converted in private automobiles and towed cars.

There were 40 capable supervisors on hand to see that the kids did not suffer any mishaps.

Each boy wore a badge in the shape

of a baseball with the inscription that he was the guest of Conde Mack and the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

To add to the spectacular side of the event the numerous of buses coming from Delaware County was met at Hazelton Ave. and City Line and escorted to Shibe park by a detail of Philadelphia police.

The program for the day called for plenty of singing and cheering and, (weather permitting) the plans promised to make Saturday afternoon, July 30, one of the important days in the lives of 1949 Sun Ship youngsters.

Quoit Contest Starts With 42 Teams



1 (r.) & 2 (l.) Bowling 24-25, teaming and down some rope, 5 (l.) Bowling 24-25, teaming and down some rope.



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SUMMER VISITORS TO DRY DOCKS



(Top) — **USS "ALASKA, AGS-1"** — Heavy repairs were completed by the Puget Sound Navy Yard. Hull was drydocked, painted, and extensive and major repairs were performed and the ship returned to service in late of '34 years.

(Middle left) — **USS "OREGON, BB-3"** — Philadelphia Garden. Ship hull drydocked for emergency repairs to propellers.

(Lower left) — **USS "OREGON, BB-3"** — Its old hull drydocked for extensive repairs.

(Middle right) — **USS "OREGON, BB-3"** — The only ship pulled together in the area. Hull was drydocked, painted and other repairs were carried out.

(Lower right) — **USS "OREGON, BB-3"** — Hull extensive repairs, painting and other repairs.

THEY CAME HERE FOR REPAIRS



(Upper left)—U.S. "WESTERN" —San Diego Hall No. 121 which has been in service since her delivery in 1971. She has 60 Company workers on the yard for her annual drydocking and repair period.

(Middle left)—U.S. "PIONEER" —San 60 Company worker shipyard painted and also annual repairs started on.

(Lower left)—U.S. "WESTERN" —Overhauling for repairs to hull-hull plating and deck brought this San 60 Company worker to the drydock. While in the yard a hull cut was installed and also annual repair work started on.

(Upper right)—U.S. "PIONEER" —Liberty cargo vessel on which drydocking, painting, and also repairs repairs were performed during her time visit to the yard.

(Middle right)—U.S. "PIONEER" —Small tank freighter drydocked, painted, deck and engine lines of repair completed and the vessel returned to her scheduled service.



Rod and Gun News



Abstract

Harry Rought, foreman 20 dept., and Frank Hilde, 21 dept., next foreman, were in a party of six fishing out of Brower Beach, Edinboro. The catch was 90 whitefish averaging about 7½ lbs. each.

Mark Moses, 68 days, farmer and welder, and his son Libby are both doing a little house under jacking on gravel roads. I saw Mark last a year and a few months ago at the pond above Jacksonville Park, Washington, Va. He was ready to take him off the band when the fish made a few wriggles and ran away.

Jack Womack and Stanley Yilinski, 47 dogs, shipowners on a fishing trip out from Wildwood Villa, N. J., were with the victim for 18 months.

Immature *Salvelinus*, *Waltonia salvelinus*, *Salvelinus*, *Myoxocephalus*, *Channichthys*, *Stenodus*, and *Salvelinus* were all of 42 days, incubation stage on a species taking fish and from Rock Hall, Md., caught 14 rock-bait between 10 and 15 in. and 10 numbers weighing around 2 lbs. each.

Steve Schiller, 47 dogs, horses and Charles Schickowski, 47 dogs, horses etc., spent part of their vacation on Hounddog Creek near Boston, Sullivan County, Pa. They didn't manage to hook some nice size smallmouth bass and brown trout. One of the brookies was 15.99 inches long.

Spent heavily, 50 days. Two boats, 100 days, two Pan American and Bids Group, primarily of 50 days, spent part of their vacation fishing off the Jersey coast, the Wednesday, July 2nd, and from Cape May west Cape. (State of Maryland, Pa. on the "Margaret" they caught 150 perches. On the day before they went some fishing and from Annapolis, D. C., and had one back on all.

The Kewer and Arthur O'Connor, of 54 dept., "Vib" Gibson, vice reporter, Frank Lard, 47 dept., and Ross Kewer (formerly of 47 dept., on a recent fishing trip out from Tuckerton, N. J., in Little Egg Bay) had what any fishermen would call a very heavy trip. Their catch was three con-

THEY CAUGHT 156 WEAKEISH

1976 TOUR ANNOUNCED
who went out from
Cape May landed
his accident. They
were aboard the
"FRANK" which,
with 8 tons of the
Wedding dress in
trunks. The fully
equipped included C.
Hessner Jr., 44-000,
G. Spence Jr., 45-
B. Wiggins 34-00, &
Parker 34-00, J. Mc-
Donald 30-00, J. W.
Smith 30-00

Figure 1

Walt Davis, 59, shopkeeper, says the results are fair, with of 10,000 down off the jump in Lyons, Missouri, using a four-foot antenna.

Leona Kuehn, 74, dept. mechanical, and a friend landed 34 December, one week and 20 and perils at Brigantine Beach, NJ.

Bull Cat and Al Knyazek, 74 days northward and Alice Zachary, 90 days, truck driver were at Padua River Falls, Del., a few weeks ago. Their catch was 70 fish, plus thousands

Billie Zwargler, 74, dept. clerk in the main tool room, while fishing with three friends off Haverford Beach.



Del., caught 30 crabs and jugs. They also landed 30 shad, 4 clams and one sting ray. Mike told me that if anyone in the yard wants to know how to hook fish just stop around and he will be only too glad to tell them.

Navy Cadet, 19 Sept. and 20 Sept. cadet writer, and E. Johnson, 19 Sept. cadet writer, were fishing off Shagbark Branch, Ark. Johnson said they had a good day.

Charles Wesley, 47 days, 5 sleep times, and his wife had a good catch on roachies and writhers at Kinnaman Beach, Del., the early part of July.

Andy Moore, 58, dept. code welder and friend Kelly Martin on a recent fishing trip down to Rock Hall, Md., caught 2 rockfish, one 14½ lbs., one 17½ lbs., and the others between 3½ and 7 lbs. each.

I have walked to quite a number of fresh water fisheries around the yard and have found some who have caught their daily fish on bass since the season had opened. If any of you fishermen have had luck on bass let us know.

George Branch, Harry Murray, Joe Sage, Albert Lincoln, Gene Baryski and Norman (Bully) McCharr, all of 65 Ave., and Gerald Fries, 55 Ave.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



THE EAST OF PENNSYLVANIA recently adopted a day's rest on the Way down to Maryland, that of their state was called. In the group are: Conde Jones, Fred Smith, John Smith and Fred Thompson, all of Upper Merion.

Launch Dredge Aug. 25

The Sigsbee Hopper Dredge, "USSA1008," which is being built for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers will be launched August 25, 1949 at 1 P.M. daylight saving time. It will be christened by Mrs. Lewis A. Pick of Washington, D. C., wife of Major General Pick, chief of the Army Engineers.

The "USSA1008" is the largest Hopper Dredge ever built in the world and will cost approximately \$13,000,000.

The launching of this 500-ton vessel will attract the attention of Army, Navy and other service men as well as representatives of shipbuilding generally.

Equipment includes the most modern machinery ever placed on a dredge and the craft will carry 3,000 tons of dredged material.

The keel was laid on December 13, 1947 and despite the shortage of steel during the early days of construction, progress in the building and equipping of the "USSA1008" has been steady.

Safety Engineer E. White states to hold the record for a fast trip from New York City to the Ship Yard, the ship 60 tons was called to New York City, the ship there its return at 11:00 A.M. and after making the Washington Dredge and getting to his destination for arrival at the Ship Yard, the ship at 11:00 P.M. in other words the trip from New York to the Ship Yard took less than 48 hours.

Ship arrived at Potomac by around 10:00 A.M. and arrived at the Ship Yard at 11:00 A.M. and after making the Washington Dredge and getting to his destination for arrival at the Ship Yard, the ship at 11:00 P.M. in other words the trip from New York to the Ship Yard took less than 48 hours.

OUR AUGUST COVER

Both the front and back pages are used this month to illustrate the various types of working apparatus used in a shipyard as well as the wide variety of occupations. We have drawn from the photographic files of OUR YARD over a period of years to obtain the pictures needed.

SAFETY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

(Illustrated on Pages 12, 13)

The prizes for the Safety Contest, covering the first half of 1949, were drawn on July 16, in front of the shipyard, at noon.

1st PRIZE—N. Pignotti, 65-182, with his wife and daughter, spent the past week-end in New York, with headquarters at the Statler Hotel. One of the highlights of his trip was an appearance on a National Radio-Kids Program.

"We had a very fine time in New York," said N. Pignotti of 65 dept., who won first prize in the Safety contest. "My wife and I, and 10 year old daughter, Josephine, left for New York on Saturday, July 16, and after our arrival in the Statler Hotel we stayed out on a night-riding tour. This took us to every section of the metropolis from Chinatown and the Bowery to the skyscrapers.

"We had excellent accommodations at the hotel thanks to the arrangements of Mr. White of the Safety dept. The meals were excellent and the management went out of its way to make our stay pleasant.

"In the evening we were scheduled to appear on the WOR radio program and in the studio we met many interesting. This was an unusual experience for us. On Saturday evening we visited my brother in Jamaica, Long Island and did not return to the hotel until very late.

"On Sunday all of us went to Rockaway Beach and had a splendid time. There were numerous attractions and we enjoyed our stay. We came home on Sunday evening. It was a wonderful weekend and my wife, daughter and myself want to thank Ship Yard for the trip."

2nd PRIZE—W. A. Gossard, 24-205, with his father, mother and sister, were guests of the Company last Saturday and Sunday at the Statler Hotel, Atlantic City.

Accommodations had been reserved for them at Haddon Hall and they enjoyed excellent service including delightful rooms and fine meals.

"On Saturday afternoon we all went on the boardwalk. The weather was fine and the air was cool," said William.

"This evening my father, mother and sister went to the theater while I spent my time on the boardwalk. It was late when we all went to bed. However we were up early in the morning.

"We saw many sights in Atlantic City Sunday morning and then my sister and I enjoyed bathing in the sea while my father and mother remained on the boardwalk. We had a fine dinner on Sunday and in the evening came home, arriving shortly after 9:00 o'clock. All of us want to thank Shipyard and Dry Dock Company for a most enjoyable weekend."

3rd PRIZE—C. Horner, 50-182, will take an airplane for Washington, D. C. later in the month.

4th PRIZE—L. W. Wain, 65-410, and his family spent last Saturday at Willow Grove.

5th PRIZE—J. Grant, 65-226, elected to take \$10.00 instead of going to Silver Park for a half game.

6th PRIZE—S. Palmer, 65-265, — Ten Dollars

7th PRIZE—J. Egan, 50-1111 — Ten Dollars

8th PRIZE—A. Molloy, 61-108 — Ten Dollars

9th PRIZE—F. Hall, 30-2153 — Ten Dollars

10th PRIZE—H. Kasser, 45-282 — Ten Dollars

Details of the contest for the last half of this year will be announced soon. It is possible that only employees of departments with a better frequency record than the Company as a whole, will participate in the drawings. In any event, a last-minute accident or permanent impairment will disqualify the individual receiving same.

Some Winners In Safety Awards for Vacation Trips



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OUR YARD



47 FABRICATION

By *Thomson & Cooper*

The great game of softball between 47 depts. and 45 depts. teams resulted in a victory for the latter by the score of 6-4. 47 depts. players made a bunch of errors in the first inning and then put them behind the 8 ball.

Andy Tooper is in charge of that huge machine job on 7 way certainly has his hands full these days.

According to Bob Meese, Whitey has the wife put his hair up for him every night. How about it Whitey?

Did someone see that lady out Geo. Nelson's? (Nelly Sweden it looks like a truck hit him and began to step to me if he was alive.

Don Javelle, supervisor for 47 depts., was seen giving Geo. Wink of 41 depts. a few pats.

Tooper's shop recently took a couple of hours in a last job they did replacing a beam for the S. S. Colman in record breaking time.

Stan Pasick asked the other day why he was so worn out replied, "Pasick, if you had the good under your eye for five days a week you'd feel the same way too."

The latest theory "If you don't put out a little more production you'll wind up out at 7 way on the turbine."

Overheard recently, one helper talking another why the shipyard can't do without Taylor's shop: "We make the trailer too." Replied the other helper from another dept., "What good is a new rail without shoes."

Clark Miller has gotten so tired looking at H-555 that he is going to break it himself. Clark says he is afraid to put a job together for fear of a change coming through the next day. (How true are they).

"Eye opener" Verma, the young lady drinking out the coffee in the cafeteria in the morning with that pretty smile sure makes some of us half asleep guys wake up.

Who's the piggy floating around in



RAYMOND is a *YARD* who usually becomes associated with the financial dept. It was at his desk in the machine building, oh, then he has been associated with the Ship more than 20 years and is widely known in the yard.

"AN" shop that answers to the name of "Good time Charlie?"

I see that Paul Chalk hit the jack pot again (another time out) How about us today, I also like that down up the track cooking.

Tommy Post looks swell after losing most of that heavy window.

I think that "Pop" Dwyer finally shed his vestment because (what is the matter Pop, too hot?)

WETTERILL, NOON

By *Wally*

Two of my boys have taken up the old trade of chimney cleaning, in other words the soot boys. They do a very good job and reasonable too. They use the usual modern methods, (rope, brush, and ladders) but one interesting way got in touch with Billy's on Brown.

L. D., M. C., L. R., are golf con-men these days. They play twice a week at different clubs, and their chief topic of discussion always is golf.

Charlie Grant is not in the golf stage as yet. He is still talking fishing. We haven't seen any pictures yet.

NO TUBE MILL

By *Glenn Kennedy, Jr.*

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Christian who are the proud parents of a son. Also our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Korman who welcomed a daughter.

It shouldn't be too long before George starts sporting his new choppers. Watch that "Spence" smile.

It seems that Chalkie's productivity is a little less fast to suit the cops. The owner is the proud possessor of three tickets, not bad for a start.

Chalkie had a little trouble with a trailer last week. It seems that he tried to run it off the tracks.

Kay is sporting a 1949 Buick around, not bad for being a helper.

Look got back from his honeymoon. Sorry to hear that Mike Jr. had to get sick on his recent fishing trip. Better luck next time Mike, Jr.



WHO HADN'T REACHED SHORE was the cause of the trouble for the Electrical ship. They are now heading in big gangs, and in the smaller skiffs three teachers of fish are shown.



59 & 60 DEPT.

By C. DeFazio

Congratulations are in order to Apple Nelson on the arrival of George, Jr., 14 lbs. Also, Douglas Lee Dasher finally arrived for the 59's, and Mrs. Dasher.

Joe Busch is feeling all right after a few weeks illness.

"No comment," said Bill DeLand on my question, "how's the ball team coming along?"

Francis Maher is making better on his record his 59-year service job.

Benny says that Joe Kater won the golf championship at Valley Stream. Well I asked Joe Bismore about that, and he said he carried Kater all the way, winning 17 holes while Joe won only one. I still say Kater can't play golf.

Geo. Deley swings a mean golf club I was told.

We often thought Commodore Kelley could tell some tall tales, and all we can lose Glen and Ed Bell.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Lucifelli in their new home in Pleasant Park.

Benny Goldstein and Billy Daniels the gold fish hunter twice have finally split up. Now you see Daniels and Bernard "Gus" Constantine together a lot.

Dick Webster, our few child, and his party of fishermen returned to Indian River and brought home only 25 fish. I said to Dick, "What happened?" he said the fish must of got scared of his new car.

Joe Landino got his new, cherry,

Larry Landino ordered a new Buick. C. Lucifelli claims he must have had crop time on his new Plymouth. Last week when we had all that rain Lucifelli had a flat tire. Guess who had to show him how to use the jack? Benny Dangel, and did he get wet.

Larry (St. Muggle) Natale went to see his first major league ball game, and got scared out.

Benny Bismore runs down to the shore every weekend. E. Bismore drives up and down every day since his family went there for three weeks.

We have noticed that Bill (Charles) Brown has been smoking a lot of cigars lately. Could it be that DeFazio is the person?

Where can DeCavio go target shooting? Joe Trufin is always to consider.

Mike Kowalski is playing some real numbers at the out door casino. Ray Busch likes Shirley Fox. Frank Thompson became a captain over site. Frank has a fisherman's boat down Cape May.

Frank (Bert) and Joe Lucifelli are going fishing again soon. C. Nappano wants to know if Mike remembers when he blew him out of the propeller tank last summer while fishing.

Mike Malachuk calls some ladies for a hobby, or shall I say small change.

C. Nappano said that some time that was Harry Butler (now) down in San Francisco. How did he know it was the same time? The bear said, "You got it."

Geo. Harker, hell dick warden, is the last shrewd writer in brother.

Geo. Carey runs second.

Buddy Valley is the shadiest shrewd writer. Joe Dasher runs second, Nappano had and Cy Diamond is a few hundred. Wonder if Bill Will Brown will there to watch the contest? Baby Ryan is still a taxi jockey. Did George take his vacation yet?

59 and 60 depts entered their own party to Joe Walker on the recent death of Mrs. Walker. The same goes for Bill Lucifelli, brother died, on the recent death of Bill's mother. Mrs. Lucifelli was also her brother's mother-in-law.

Max Harker and family went to Ocean City and Fenwick Island for their vacation. Harry Lee is painting his vacation away.

John Ory is taking over while our brother are vacationing.

Populard White went to Kentucky for his vacation, and from what Gold-dogs and Vincent told me he went there to his own little Fort Knox to dig up some money he buried there from last years vacation.

Frank Dougherty lost his wallet three times in one afternoon.

That shrewd dog went to Brown-hill from Japan was his chance to give Benny a dressing. Benny told the garden hose down for a minute, and the dog picked it up spraying his master all over.

What happened to Sam (Nat. League) Olan's team in the dream game?

Hope you all have a small vacation, and let me know something about it.



BARBARA ANN WHEELER is the 8-month-old daughter of Stanley Wheeler of 161 dept. and granddaughter of E. Chamberlain of 34 dept. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly employed in the Tulsa city.



Joe Melville, resident business in 70 Dept., is shown here with his granddaughter **BARBARA JONES** who is 2½ years of age. Father was killed in Spokane, Washington.



Shown here are the children of Herman E. Mayes, left in right Mayes was **BARBARA E. MAYES** and **THELMA (MAYES) MAYES**.



This happy-looking youngster is **CONNIE McSWAIN**, 22 months old son of Charles and Gertrude, 48 dept. teacher.



Here are the two young sons of Carl Schuchert, of 40 dept. They are left to right **BOB**, 7 YEARS, and **WALTER**, 10 YEARS of age.



Waiting for his dinner is **JOSEPHINE WHOOKEY**, 2 years old son of John Whookey, formerly employed in Fremont Dept.



These are the children of Max and Robert Butler. Shown left to right they are **ETHEL**, 3 years, **MAE**, 4½ years, and **ROBERTSON**, 4 years old. Max Sr. is a 37 dept. teacher.



Here is four-year-old **JOSEPHINE F. WHITE** 10, 4 yrs. old son of Mrs. Ruth M. White of Green Ridge.



This young boy is the daughter of Robert E. Butler, of 40 dept. Her name is **ROBERTSON BUTLER** and she is 7 years old.

IS DEPT. (Electrical)

By John F. Hoffmeyer

Bill Walker here we are right in the middle of the good old vacation season, and from reports the boys are doing all right.

Jim Wilsey has returned from his well-earned vacation. Bill Hadley has also been sent back on the job after his rest. Ray Blake has returned and from what we have seen gives that new car a fine work out.

Jack Tremble is back on the job after spending his vacation out on his farm. Frank the linemonger, has returned to his desk and reports a very slow time although some one said he spent most of his time watching those vacation. Bill Wells has also returned from his vacation.

George (Blackout) Brown spent his two weeks on the sands at Wildwood and returns in time to get right in the middle of the carnival kick.

While Clay Balch was away Pipe Charlie had no one to lend with, so we feel sure that Clay will get a warm welcome on his return. Walter McWilliams has returned from vacation fully rested and ready to go on another.

W. Wilsey (Red shift crane operator) has returned after a vacation in Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Al (the diller) is off to Richmond this week. Charles Gray will be found by the rail car wreck this week also.

Howard Mollers is on the sick list due to a serious illness. We trust that by now he is much improved.

W. Reynolds (C) Shop crane operator who has been off sick since May 19 has returned home from the hospital and is slowly improving.

W. Royner (Redder Shop crane operator) who has been sick since June 1, has returned to the hospital for further observation.

Wm. Gallagher is receiving congratulations upon the completion of his apprenticeship. Bill was the last apprentice left in our dept. The best of luck to you Bill from all of us.

Moore is Mike Jones. The gang would like to know the reason for all that moaning each Friday afternoon.

Never had to be reported is that of Nell (Tobacco Road Cart) and Gaby Gilt. Al is hot and heavy each noon we hear.

Blake says he can go into the car washing business now that Wm has given him a sponge and chemicals. And that's the last down on this car re-

pair job of Winters. News from the reports that the year went bad and after picking up about 3 odd men from various junk yards it was put in and then things happened. The old bus went away but the way it should (Fishes Bikes phone men.) It took Center Parish Fire with his property advice to get the job finished.

L. Jellies (Red shift welder repair boiler shop) was seen at the Sunday School picnic at Longue Park on July 26th.

Johnny Green (Red shift Dry Rock) has bought himself a television set and now his wife has to do the shopping.

Glenn (Pipe) Crowder has acquired a cottage for the summer along the shores of the Broadway near Longue Park and spends each weekend enjoying the cool water and life there.

Joe Black is still keeping backbones half hot spends the weekends in New York.

A. Smith (Red shift shipwreck) has been doing a lot of fishing upstate and reports some fine catches.

Nelson Drake still has difficulty getting to work on time. Claims his wife keeps him home until the last minute.

Wm. Hardin has been making some very fine colored pictures with that new camera and now has secured a new projector to show them with. How specialists in parades and this job.

Mert makes the headlines again. He has earned the stunner thanks of Omer White and Gerald Evans for the fine job of chumming he did on that recent fishing trip to Indian River. The party had excellent luck bringing back about 600 fish.

And while on the subject of fish, none of the boys are complaining about the tough time they have in disposing of the fish. Some as if the people don't want them any more unless they are all cleaned and filleted and packed in ice.

Duke and Alve really have some hotbed debates over the merits of their respective cars. To hear them one might think they are regular Henry Chaffolds.

Bill Martin was the winner of a cigarette lighter on Sat. July 26 at a picnic held at Tully Park. His buddies give various names to the contest in which it was won but we think we will let it go on its.

Wedding Notes

Notice in the Phila. Evening Bulletin of the wedding of James Mc-

Daniel (Red shift) and Gladys M. Hunt on Sat. June 16th in the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sharon Hill, Pa. The couple are residing at the Leverage Plaza Apts., Phila.

We extend our congratulations to Vincent Gradel and Mary McKenna who were married on Sat. July 23 at Center, Pa.

Notice is also given of the wedding of Wm. Kelly and Betty Cartwright at St. Barnabas Church, Philadelphia, on Sat. July 26th. The happy couple will spend the honeymoon on a motor trip.

Only have one item this month on building. Jack Hardin is building a summer cottage near Cape May, N. J. Now he will heat and have many friends to him.

And we just found out that Lake Fannett's house is now under road and coming along fast. Don't forget that house warming Lake.

And on the another month we will begin with the following thoughts. To Get Where You Want To Get, Consider Home Sweet With Home Power.



With deep regret for the death of H. HARRIS, formerly of O Dept., who died Jan. 17, 1944, we offer sympathy to the family.

Obituary

Has Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the family of the following employees who died during the months of June and July:

J. Crockett, 6148, 617 14th St., Prospect Park, Penna., June 22.

W. Glasgow, 6148, 31 South 18th St., Philadelphia 16, Penna., July 13.



WORK POWER: the master frames had great success in keeping machines in working order on the improved and flexible chain supply a photograph background.

WETHILL 2nd SHIRT

By Sam Maxwell

A number of interesting postcards are being received from some of our vacationers. From all accounts, a grand and glorious time is being had by all.

Since last month, the following second Shirts are vacationing as follows:

Bill Thompson enjoying life at his comfortable and enjoyable summer cottage in the mountains north of Reading.

Tommy Agnew stayed home decorating a new and stylish boat. He let something tell us: "Remember the Safety Shirts 'Keep clean and stay open.'"

Tipper Kuhn at work on a plane flyable.

F. Kunkelrich enjoyed real life amidst the lower class.

L. Van Orner stayed home making home repairs and having new steam engine installed.

Art McCarty weekends at Ship Bottom with his wife and family.

Edith Cox took a grand cruise trip to southern New York state and then came to work at Wildwood.

Several of our fellows are taking their swim in Shide Park July 26th when Sam Ship boys will be the guest of Condie Mack.

Don't forget the Sam Ship Picnic on Sat. August 17th. How about some contents of various kinds between our fellows?

Fory Runt was up among the intellectuals at Boston and Cambridge.

BO DEPT. STOREHOUSE

By Frank Thompson

Tom Orner and Walt Baggett have been eliminated from the quest named by the computer shop team after winning the first round rather handsly. Now try boys, better luck next year.

Glad to have Norm Dowd back on the job and in the pink of condition after a recent illness.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright on the birth of a son Joseph Robert, Jr., on July 26th at Chester Hospital. Let's get that let. let's picture ready for OUR YARD Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown are enjoying a three weeks vacation in good old Maine. We hope the weather and fishing run according to your plans Mr. and Mrs. "B."

The Gaudin really must be getting ready for his trip to Florida. The report? Oh yes, a bright new Dodge "Coronet," smooth riding, fine.

While on the vacation subject, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBridge have just completed a very enjoyable trip up New England way. John Phillips and family have also returned from a two week Wildwood vacation.

Ray Turner says Constance is a fine state but spending all her life in one was vain.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Peter Small and daughter Ruth on the sudden death of Mary Small, his wife, on June fourth. The entire crewmen presented join with us in expressing our most sincere condolences.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By A. Williams

We welcome Mr. Nathan back to the office after a recent operation from which he recovered in a remarkably short time.

Congratulations to Mary and Joe Charnel who are now the proud parents of a daughter. The lady, christened Mary Louise, was born at the Chester Hospital on June 26th and weighed 10 pounds. Mother and daughter came through fine and are now at their new home in Ridley Park.

Bill Spright and John Sabers, who were serving apprenticeships here in the drawing room, have gotten transfers and are now working in the yard.

We bid Au Revoir to a number of our fellow draftsmen who have left the company for other work. These also left are: William Thomas Nitzsch, Thomas Dinsion, Don Barker, John Allen, George Schneider, Bryan Jackson, Sam Finley and Frank McGurk.

Our condolences to the family of Earl Springer, whose mother-in-law passed away recently.

The Hall drawing room heavy lifting softball team has finally lost a game. We were defeated in a close game with the Norwood five losers by 3 to 2. Hall had previously beaten Norwood by a 4 to 1 score earlier in the season and were well on the way to repeating in the return game when the roof fell in. We had three scorers and the sixth inning and in the meantime, had scored 12 runs in the fourth and added 11 more in the fifth to lead by a 4 to 0 score, going into the last half of the sixth when the Norwood hitters accumulated a sufficient number of singles over the Hall infield to tally 3 runs before leaving retired. Thus by holding the Hall team to one hit and no runs in the top of the seventh, Norwood turned themselves a victory.

The drawing room averages are much higher, then last, than they were last season when we lost 20 and won only 2. This season averages are:

Player	W.	L.	R.	W.	ATC.
Agnew	5	10	1	4	100
Williams	5	10	4	10	100
Anderson	5	12	11	20	100
Charnel	5	10	1	9	100
Spright	5	12	11	9	100
Walt	5	10	1	1	100
McBride	5	10	1	1	100
McDonald	5	10	1	1	100
The best	5	10	1	1	100
Finley	5	10	1	1	100

14 PIPE SHOP

By "Pinky" Polonsky

"Rudy" Laid and "Dick" Accorone, the master minds at checkers, have been patiently awaiting the arrival of a photographer, so that they can give their demonstration of playing mindboggled. These two exponents of the game know every move on the board, so they say.

"Ed" George crouched to paper over and remove in his house, but being a little over-sightful, "Ed" really covered the water pipes with paper, while the ceiling is still bare.

Harvey is demonstrating up business in the used car market. What a car is worth and what Harvey will give you certainly are different stories.

"Roy" Crandall took off his tie and vest, bent on visiting the Freeman, but the last report showed "Roy" hanging about the bridge with his talking line intact, looking for a good spot to make a hand.

Reports are that "Sam" Rowley sat down to his morning meal, and yelled "I want more eggs." "Ruthie," tired of listening to his talking, picked up a rolling pin, tapped "Sam" on the head, and said: "There's a couple more lumps for you."

"Tom" Sloman can keep up a talking spree for at least two hours, with one even taking a sleep break, but in the end, "Tom" hasn't said two words that make sense.

"Why does 'Shary' Brodsky always get out of the car and lubricate his muscles before he starts on a job?"

"Stanley" Tim Malenowski is always ready with a helping hand. Only the other day, "Jim" in company with two R.F.'s were visiting at Eltona Heights and surrounding areas, and "Jim" made his two new found friends feel the warm welcome of real hospitality.

Harold Baker described his creation as he made a rapid calculation from one to ten, and reverse. Harold has been practicing this for a long time.

A picture you can't forget. "Fate" Fry and "Fate" Lavery trying to go through the same door together. It just can't be done.

"Old Pop" Maternowski still gets a finger wave every work as he visits the beauty parlor. Just a big boy who never gets old.

"Sam" Stank Wapleski spent a couple of days down in his Appleton farm, and gave lessons to little Stank in the art of picking apples.

"Winky" Bill was recalling the



NEW OFFICE OF WRITERS 1937. (seated left to right) 1. Charney is shown, left to right are Arthur Goldstein, Freeman John Brown, Harry Campbell and Charles Greenberg.

good old days, and told about the time he was keeping company with a fair Miss. "Winky" had just brought a box of flowers, and the young lady being thrilled, put her arms around him, and gave him a great big kiss. "Bill" suddenly broke from her grasp, and headed for the door. The fair lady said: "I hope I've not offended you." "Naps," said Bill, "I'm just going after more flowers."

While that Joe B. Costanzo and "Jack" Price would come to some kind of an agreement as to who is the helper and who is the filter.

"Jim" Anderson after taking an ear beating from the Miss, started to yell, but Miss Jim yelled: "Wipe that opinion off your face."

"Bill" Kelly claims his success in baseball, getting that extra power while he is hitting, does not come from eating wheats, but rather from swallowing the 15 inch pipe that he smokes around with one every day.

"Nate" Santucci has a better memory, with all brands on hand, and is thinking seriously of opening a branch in dead in kind.

"Bill" Roper claims a little speed in the park, often leads in a home-field of fans.

Why does Polonsky always read "Kluge" to the Louvers?"

Paul Cipola played the role of happy cities, while men went visiting. Two minutes after, Paul was playing tag with the kids in the block while his own gang were waiting for pop. The situation was never as much relieved very clearly.

Every time that "Stanley" Koral goes up to see a big league baseball game, he carries along a bag of presents. What he does with them is one of our business but he doesn't eat 'em all.

"Joe" Fried visited the local "Doc" and informed him that he hadn't had a wink of sleep for 72 hours and he thought he had insomnia. The Doc advised him to have a pretty sure like him every 10 minutes. Joe retorted with: "But Doc, how will that put me to sleep? Doc: "It won't do, but it will be a pleasure staying awake."

The broken down Komer, Tim (Wapleski) believes in helping the less fortunate ones. The other day, a gent's arm had blown off and like a flash Jim set off to retrieve some. After a three block chase, Jim finally overtook the wanderer, and after wiping the dust off some, he tried it on his car. Jim has another addition to his already large assortment.

An article or two should be passed on to Frank Penson. Frankie really deserves a medal because never a day goes by but this old timer doesn't greet his fellow workers with a cheery "Hello."

The rumored that your reporter is thinking seriously about taking the total plunge, in the least, get hitched, or whatever name you call it. More details in the next issue.

If you like this column,

And think it rates as high,

Just show some cooperation,

So the column won't get by- bye.

30 SHEET METAL

By Mike Embury

This is the month for the great Sea Ship annual picnic that will be held at Riverview Beach on Sunday Aug. 17. We would like to see everyone from the shore metal dept. along with their families at this affair. Plenty of entertainment for the entire family.

Deep sympathy to George Russell who recently lost his mother-in-law. Also to Percy who lost his uncle.

Congratulations to Jess Wood who completed 15 years in the dept.

Congratulations and best of to George Goldsworthy who has become a new leader.

Barbault, baseball, that's Becker and Bruce, morning, noon and night. Always wanting information about the local teams and the standing of the ball players should contact them.

Ben Diamond had worked 15 years in his present job without firing him. The reason for this according to Ben, was because the last man in the plant always blew the whistle.

Behind the scenes with the ladies: We saw Ed Howard of the Tool shift who thinks he could get some of his hair back by having his bald spot exposed to the sun. On the other side we saw Sam Greenstein rearranging his bald spot with his hands, thereby, here starting to make an appearance.

Vacation time has come and gone to some of the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Godfrey and son Jimmy, Jr. went to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and son John, Jr. spent two weeks in Ocean City.

Dan and Mrs. Collings went on a short honeymoon.

Frank Davis spent his vacation painting his house. Jess Wood going to monkey up to mountains.

John Curtis who has been going in the direction of Dudley, will shortly be heading for the shore.

Two of the green baseball fans were seen on John Park and Don Collings are from a street ball club, by the name of Strouds & Co.

Low (Lawson?) Kline has become very popular with the boys because of his past experience about drinking.

Art McConney who someday expects to become an engineer is an evening night school.

We are glad to see Bob Barnes back with us after a recent operation at



SEWER IN SHEDDLE is shown in this photograph of shed and two pipes set up in position being laid over tunnel by the three men.

the Chester Hospital.

The unknown artist was at work again. This time it was the portrait of muscle and power Bill McGee.

Two recent blood donors who gave their blood to Mr. George Wood, Jr., a former employee in the department, were Sgt. Mearse, and John Kauland.

George Bennett has acquired a tract of land at Riverwood Park and is starting to build his new home. We'll be looking forward to the home opening party.

Pelle (Phil) Danton was heard singing a love song and after he finished he gave out with a top dance.

Jimmy (Arthur Ray) Stewart says a professional at all times must wear a shirt and tie. That is why you'll always see him with a tie and shirt, even when the temp. is in the 90's.

HOOD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McLendon

It is rumored that F. Lee took his vacation to try out television sets. If any other sets are put out on the market please notify Frank.

Johnny Martin is now finishing a new shirt around town. Married life really must agree with him.

The boys will have to wait for that 200 B. time that E. Patterson promised to catch. Harry got sick.

COPPER SHOP

By Furlough & Fisher

Our Maggie celebrated his 15th birthday on the 17th. Happy birthday from the gang.

Hey, Hootie is coming now. How about taking that (and) hat off.

Andy Adams is, had to spend his vacation at home. Why? The little woman found too many odd jobs to do. He told the boys that Raymond Rosenthal had nothing on him.

Harry Blackman spent his vacation down on the Wye river, Quantico, Maryland fishing and had a wonderful time.

Congratulations go to sister to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billings on the birth of a fine son. Best of luck to all and thanks for the cigars.

Ralph Bruce is sporting a new Fordard. Better than the Ralph?

Jim Simon and family spent a week vacation at Wilford.

George Reckard says "Pete Chief" has turned "lover boy." He spent his vacation running from the fire house to Ocean W. Is his father "Smooth wagon."

Danny Del Vecchio spent only part of his vacation at Riverview beach. What was the trouble there?

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher Jr. spent their vacation in the New England states viewing points of interest such as Portland, Me. and Cape Cod, Mass.



Congratulations are offered to the family of J. McLaughlin, formerly of 13 dept., who died from the 4th. McLaughlin had lived at 171 Cherry St., Boston 24, Mass.

BERTHING DEPT.

By Jerry Suggs

We of the Berthing dept. are happy to have our "Painter Boy" Bill Brady back in our midst after a three week tour to California and back. Looks good except for a little added weight.

John Kluka was also on cruises the past week. Blasted to Chicago to see one of his family. Guess built Blunkley with that family nerve then.

We are sorry to hear Ed Hillebrink is leaving us for a couple of weeks. He is undergoing a minor operation. See you soon, Ed.

"Shorey" Ellis and "Doc" Williams of Hull No. 271 have just informed this reporter that "Buddy" has done hooked up with the Hatterill girl from across the river.

We take pleasure in welcoming back to our dept. John Ryan and Frank Imposimato. They can be found painting on Hull No. 272.

George Kilgore has closed his television just for the summer. (No business on his job.) His new pastime is fishing. Two weeks ago our fishing trip. Results: one fish, three twisted fishermen.

Ted Mooney, our coding inspector and painter, is keeping Phil working caught up at all times.

We were beginning to wonder if one E. H. would ever take off his sweater this summer. He did, July 1st.

G. K., the cheap Pinchile player! ha, ha. Dave and Sam are the chief hiders of the pinchile games.

Paul Peters, our chief specialist in having quite a time with his newly acquired duties. Why is your hair getting thin and gray, Paul?

We of 45 dept. would like to show our appreciation to Cliff Dye, our past reporter for thinking him for a job well done.

Our night inspectors on 2nd and 3rd shifts are going to be found quite busy to run from drydock to drydocks.

Why did Walker, of 2nd shift, buy a car? Won't Phillips let you ride with him anymore?

Wah Papi's favorite hangout after work is the Coliseum. Why?

Is "Doc" Eshlun on a diet? If not they must be keeping him busy on 3rd shift.

Earl Newman always is getting in everyone's way in the morning. He first lives, drydocks No. 1 and No. 2.

Anyone in 45 dept. (shipwrights) having any news see this reporter or

drop a note in the office under No. 2 way. All pictures of trips, families or other interest would be appreciated.

Look out welders! Your challenge is going to be taken up.

74 DEPT. TOOL ROOM

By Charles Johnson

Several people lately have made inquiries as to the identity of Hancovich girl friend. Brown has been ordered several invitations to dinners in the past months and any time he does happen to make an appearance he is always alone. Could it be that he intends to keep her all to himself, or just companionship?

Greenham says he is soon going to take out a captain's license. Always "Grading down the river" and never complaining about sea sickness.

Alger bought a new Chrysler and Tony a Holden.

Anyone know where Harry Reed can lay down his absolute love?

Max is soon to go on his vacation and we hope he doesn't slip in any bath tubs this year.

Rich Lee's oilfield motor doesn't want to run when he has it down the bay but performs like a joy ride on the tower in the back yard. Someone suggested throwing a box of salt in the tub in order for the motor to become accustomed to salt water.

What puts Kenzie to sleep on the front porch every night? That newspaper is only a bluff.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassidy on the birth recently of a daughter born in Gross Hospital and called Judith Ann.

Harry Todd, who has been off in Imperial and will soon be back to work.



POULTRY IS A FOOD HEADLINER

Chickens and turkeys are placed high on the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture list of best foods.

If you don't like a hot stove in a hot month, might as well avoid it as much as possible. You can feed your family well and yet manage to keep kitchen time to a minimum—or at least do your cooking during the cooler part of the day.

For contributors to your campaign to avoid the heat, look to items on the July plentiful list from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Many foods require no cooking at all. And included on the list is poultry—a source for hearty meals that may be prepared the cool way.

Use of the light-baked method you to cut kitchen time to a minimum, because they cook quickly. To broil a 2-pound chicken (dressed weight), only 35 to 45 minutes are required. And if you're frying a 3-pound chicken (dressed weight) in shallow fat, the chicken pieces usually need from 20 to 25 minutes to cook, done to the bone, if fried entirely on top of the range.

If you're frying a 2½-pound chicken (dressed weight) in deep fat (starting at 350°, and dropping to 300° to 325°), you'll need from 10 to 15 minutes for a quarter of the chicken to cook done to the bone. Some cooks prefer taking out the pieces when they are very lightly browned, draining them on absorbent paper, and finishing in a moderate oven (350° F.), 15 to 20 minutes more are required.

Broiled or fried by either method, the cooking time is not long. And broilers and fryers may—like the heat mentioned before—be prepared

early in the day, when it's fairly cool, to be eaten, perhaps, on a picnic out of doors.

A stewing hen needs long, slow cooking in water or steam to soften connective tissue and make it tender. This takes 3 to 4 hours for a 3-pound fowl. But's the bird to cook in the cooler part of the morning. Once the job is done, you have a delicious, ready-made food to fit quickly into hot or cold dishes.

But observe this hot weather caution, Poultry is a perishable food. If you don't serve it promptly after cooking, chill it and hold it at refrigeration temperature until time to serve. It's a good idea to let the stewing hen cool in its own juice after cooking, as this results in juicy meat with good flavor. But let the cooking take place in the coolest spot possible. Warm chicken broth spoils easily.

Remember the word for caution, too, when you're handling poultry leftovers. Put them in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Take them out only when you're ready to serve them.

Of the many places to put mouth-watering cooked poultry meat, remember the club sandwich. You'll need toast, lettuce, cold sliced chicken, cooked bacon or ham, large ripe sliced tomatoes, sliced dill, chick salad dressing, and radishes, olives, or pickles.

Make double-decker sandwiches. On the toast, arrange the other ingredients in layers of lettuce, chicken, bacon or ham, and tomato, with enough salad dressing to moisten. Insert toothpicks to hold the sandwiches together. Garnish with crisp lettuce and radishes, olives, or pickles.

way, a hundred and four years old. Since all three of them were here in the days of slavery and the territory have long had them is no way of proving or disproving the claims in their ages.

With Anderson, who has worked at San Ship hardware years and resides at 308 Edward St., Chesney, says he believes his grandmother and his two great aunts have certainly passed the century mark.

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS

Mr. K. White,

Salary Dept., San Ship Co.

"Many thanks and our deep appreciation for your kind help in obtaining so many blood donors for our beloved mother dying her second illness in the Washington Memorial Hospital. We sincerely thank each and every one of the donors for their kind expression of regard."

The Hooper Family

Frank, 3d Dept.

John, 3 Dept.

Walter Hoagren

Walter Hoagren, a member of the San Ship guard team for eight years died suddenly at his home at 1515 S. Millick St., Philadelphia, July 13. He had worked on the third shift and shortly after his arrival home was stricken with apoplexy and died almost immediately. He was 56 years old and is survived by his widow Mary and a son.



With great age for the death of GRANDMA'S 116 YEARS OLD, we extend sympathy to the family. The Tribune Staff February 10.

Grandma's 116 Years Old

William Anderson of 42 dept. says that his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Plummer is a hundred and sixteen years old. She lives at 312 Spruance, Va. Residing in the same part of Virginia are her two sisters: Mrs. Mildred May, who claims to be a hundred and five years old, and Mrs. Lucy Cox

James F. Guenther, San Ship guard stationed at the Whitehall plant, has a record of only two days absence in more than twenty years of service. He was absent twelve days in the same length of time for business and other reasons.

26 BACHINIST

By Dick Glendinning

Jim Collins, one day farmer in the dog house again. His house town, Blackwood, N. J., staged a parade on the fourth and offered prizes for various features. Jim presented his daughter, Sue Ann, that he would dedicate her like for the occasion and then proceeded to put it off till the last minute; with the result that when Jim and his family arrived they were too late to enter. Jim did an excellent job and would have won hands down. However Jim did enter the egg throwing contest and won a flashlight, which is proofing of great aid in reaching the strawberry patch.

Jim Calver and Lester Gibson were among those attending the Orange news convention and reported having had a fine time.

Steve Harris spent his vacation visiting around the country a bit and visited the Great Smokies, Kentucky and Tennessee. He reports having witnessed the ravages of the floods which were prevalent in that section and he saw some very bad wrecks.

Johnnie Taylor took his vacation and has been the victim for many years, thereby brought an end to the drought.

Sam Menick recently took a trip to Oahu, did to try the fishing and reports having found the weather so bad and the water so rough that no boats would venture out.

We are sorry to learn that "Big Ed" Stiel is laid up and trust that his recovery will be speedy and complete and that he will very soon be back in the field.

Very glad to be able to report that Mr. Vickers of Employment who has been hospitalized for more than a month is well on the road to recovery and we hope that by the time we go to press he will be on the job again.

Jackie, son of 36 depth Jack Lark, who has been a prominent figure in intercollegiate sports, having pitched several no hitters, is enrolled at State Teachers College, Luck Haven. Here's wishing him lots of the best. Jackie is a grandson of 93 depth Howard Bush.

Walter Bullock, the "barren" has been having his troubles again. An unexpected illness in a monetary hard slide expected by him placed him right behind the 8 ball. On the strength of his expectations Wal-

ter went on a veritable spending spree and suddenly found himself broke.

Another grandchild for Dick Glendinning is the person of Kathleen Canfield, born July 12, weighing but 11 lbs., a real tiny tot. The mother, Kathryn, was formerly employed at Sun Ship in Mr. Barry's office.

Rod and Gun

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crane operator, made up the party on a recent trip out from Indian River Inlet. Buddy said it was so rough that they couldn't stand up in the boat.

Ray Cuddy, 23 depth, crane operator, Stanley Hakewell and Charlie Westcott, of 42 depth, were fishing down at Shagbiter Beach Rd. on the 3rd of July. They caught an over 100 fish, mostly porgies and a few trout and croakers. Ray has a boat down there and goes down almost every week-end.

T. W. Wynn, 55 depth, painter now at Fisherman's Paradise, Bellefonte, Pa. They allow you to keep one fish a day. He caught just about on a barbed hook but could only use wild dace, a spotted trout 21 inches long.

On a recent fishing trip down at Oak Orchard, Md., Ducky Phillips of 54 depth, unintentionally caught a 24 lb. drum and a few flounders and crabs.

Bill Butler and Russell Hughes, both 47 depth, phone operators, and Bill's son, Eddie, spent a day fishing at Cambridge, Md. Phil's catch was 40 perch and 4 croakers. The days over on the big press machine told me the perch looked like spiders and

that Bill and Russ should be satisfied for not getting them back. Bill and Russ said the reason the guys over on the big press were laughing was because they never have any food.

Bill Venable, 3 depth, Wellsville mar chine, said he was at Milton Lake on July 9th and caught four pike and one lampmouthe bass and on Saturday, July 10th, he pulled in 15 flounders at Indian River Lake.

In the July issue telling about the fishing trip that Bud Spink, 33 depth, Hank Adams, 29 depth, and Joe Blair, 36 depth, had, it was noted that their catch was 36 croaker and 28 "ling." It should have read 36 croaker and 29 "ling."

A. Thompson, 47 depth, cold press man, on a fishing trip out from Wildwood Crest, N. J., got 47 porgies.

Leo Bell, 38 depth, short metal worker, has a cottage at Beach Haven, N. J. He told me he goes fishing every weekend. He has had some nice catches on trout, fluke, shad and dolphins.

C. H. Younger, Ed McGilley, Vic Little, Dick Horn, Tom Ruddy, and Chas. Wald went fishing Saturday, July 8, below Ship John Light, Delaware Bay. "It was a delightful day for the crew," they report. "We passed a Russian ship that was coming in, followed by a U.S. destroyer. We had a very good time cruising on Capt. Tom Ruddy's boat for 12 hours, eating and drinking (make up). We caught six croaker crabs and one crab. Had very rough water coming back. Overall we traveled 92 miles with but 1-1 on fish."



APPROXIMATELY 1000-1200 lbs. each, these big copper pipes to be installed on new ships.

PLATE YARD NOTES

By **Barman McIlwren**

Congratulations of the month are in order for Elliott "Sugar" Jenkins and Roger Dandley who continued into matrimony last month. We wish them lots of luck and hope that their families will be small ones.

Howard "Sonny" Lee popular character of No. 4—once in thinking about having his car painted white since two boys can take it readily with their knives.

The boys have been taking their vacations recently. Warwick Barry and Paul Jaffe returned from Wildwood spending two weeks.

Joe McElroy, one popular assistant foreman has returned from an automobile trip to the state of Washington where he visited his son and family. He said he had a fine trip and saw some wonderful scenery.

James Strickland spent his vacation at Broadkill Beach and caught a lot of fish. He came back looking like a fishman.

"Beymore" Nigro one of our playboys is getting ready for Elmer since their vacation trip to New York.

Bob "Bik" Mullaney one of our most efficient engineers is planning to spend his vacation painting his home.

67 DEPT.

By **Major Folan**

Charles of month's month ago to William Jones who is crazy about sports. He resembles Father Flanagan of the Cleveland team. He also walks like "Pat." We know him better around Sam as the Thorsberg rope man of Redfish's gang of bad shifts. Jones has travelled all over the country. He says he intends to stay at Sam Ship as long as he is able.

All of our cleaners are planning to have a small time on the picnic. Big Mack says he can hardly wait.

Eddie Neal, the usually for hair growing you wanted to in Sam Lawrence's locker. But I think you will be very disappointed as it grows hair on the chest, not on the head.

Charles Carl Barrow, we had a chat with Jimmy Brown and he tells me you are the original "as far as he is concerned."

Sonny (Baby Sister) Marshall, we think is the very nice future Miss Morgan will be in need of your services.

We heard that the trip to Shilo Park on the 28th had Charles (Black) Moore all drained up because he is with the Detroit team.

66 DEPT.
CARPENTER SHOPBy **F. Andrews**

Congratulations to the new first married for the first district of Delaware County, elected by the people, to serve the people. Some other than Frank Grayson of our lawmaking dept.

Rich Stalder spent his vacation on the other side of the national tracks watching Eagle Barker drive the Blue number lumber truck back and forth from the lumber yard to the carpenter shop.

66 dept. fishing trips to the bay were quite a success. A few of the highlights on the trip were:

Buddy McGhee being on the bow of the boat "fishing" between the raps.

"Fat" Barwell was very good at mimicking first aid to Harry Mosney, and Elie Lincoln.

Carrie said that the trip just about ruined Joe Sage's face. Don't worry Carrie, his face will be back to normal for the time you make him to Whitehead. One word of advice, Carrie, keep him out of the sea as his skin is very tender.

Harry Mosney and McGhee were up to see Don Gutnick the other Saturday. The boys wish you a speedy recovery and hope you return soon.

Alva Redwell is really putting miles on his new Kaiser car. Sprinkle his Southern riding around Chester county.

Bill Leonard, well known Delaware celebrity, was out of his territory last week. He was seen in West Chester. Take it easy Bill, as that's your dept. reporter's home town.

George Greig has returned from his vacation looking just as red as the berries he was picking.

"Crazy" Jim Brown was shaking hands again with Sonny at the back door.

OFFICE CHATTER

By **Looney, Frisky & Scott**

Peggy McKinnery, our "Beauty Dandy" girl is on vacation on "Pierette" hotel dance team. Mary Tracy and Peggy Looney bring you the news this month.

Congratulations are in order to Mildred Weaver upon her engagement.

Happy Birthdays are extended to Helen Harry and Beula Gallagher. We're glad to have Beula Davis back with us again this summer.

Fat Grace and Marge Sutton spent

a wonderful weekend in New York. Grace Barker is commuting between Chester and Ocean City.

Mary Kirkham has made several weekend trips to New York recently.

Carl Hansen has been seen sporting a new cut.

A new addition to Teletalking is the opera studio Betty Zane Weston.

Rita has more hair in the cuts than Elsie Munroe. She was seen running around in bare feet protruding her new shoes.

Four of our girls, Anne Smalley, Gloria Marshall, Mary McLaughlin, and Wynne Scott, vacationed at the Glen Wood Hotel in the Parkway, week of July 28th.

Peggy Jones, of the Purchasing dept, spent the week of July 11th in Buffalo, N. Y., while there she visited Niagara Falls.

Have you heard about the new Populists machine down by the Tate mill? If anyone wishes information about it, ask Mrs. Edith Glaze of Billing dept., and she will tell you all about it.

Jeanie Toles, of the Purchasing dept., left on July 28th, for a two weeks vacation, returning to New South with friends.

Well, as the workmen bring her clothes to home, so we bring our lines to close.

38 MILLER SHOP

By **C. D. Lee**

Bobby Cooke is beginning to settle down now after his glad trip to the shore "I do."

We hope the new daddies won't be got to send in pictures of their new arrivals. Don't forget the first is a boy so he can make a great first banner out of him. Ode to him this day must not be a brother-maker, one in the family is enough.

It looks like some picking for a better shop sport team, and with all the available talent, why not put one in the field to bring home the cup? Some of the better shop fishermen haven't had such good luck lately catching fish, so why not give good-shooting a trial?

Good luck to Lee Gregg on vacation. "Let them organized to work on their own" says Lee and then no worry when you step out for awhile."

Best wishes to all the other boys for a swell vacation time. From all these trips there should be some interesting stories.

IT CAN BE DONE ...but don't try it!

Sometimes it's possible to break all the rules—and get away with it.

The famous Tower of Pisa, for instance, has successfully defied both sound engineering practice and the law of gravity for over 600 years.

But for most of us, most of the time, the rules hold.

That is particularly true when it comes to saving money.

The first rule of successful saving is regularly... taking away part of every pay check, month after month.

Once in a blue moon, of course, you'll come across someone who can break that rule and get away with it. But the fact is that most of us cannot.

For most of us, the one and only way to accumulate a decent-size nest-egg for the future—and for emergencies—is through regular, automatic saving.

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