

Our Yard



For our cover page we present an artist's drawing of the world's largest hopper dredge "Essex" built for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers by Sun Ship.

September, 1949

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY

MEET THE "ESSAYONS" WORLD'S LARGEST HOPPER DREDGE

THE world's largest hopper dredge, the ESSAYONS, was launched with ceremony August 25, 1969, with Mrs. Lewis A. Fish, wife of the Chief of Engineers, as sponsor.

The ESSAYONS was designed by the Marine Division in the Philadelphia Office of the Army Engineers under the direction of Colonel F. F. French, District Engineer. Mr. John C. Fox, President of Fox Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company was official host at the launching ceremonies.

In size, the ESSAYONS compares favorably with a commercial tanker or bulk cargo carrier. It is 195 feet long, 72 feet wide, with a hopper capacity of 32,000 cubic yards. It was designed for operation in New York Harbor where it will be assigned late this year.

Its potential turbo-electric power plant will develop 3,000 shaft horsepower. This power is adequate for propulsion while dredging at a 3 M.P.H. rate against a 5 M.P.H. current. The estimated speed, fully loaded, in shoal water is 15.5 M.P.H.

Dredging is performed by two pumps located port and starboard in the pump room. These pumps are of the centrifugal siltation-dredge type having 50" diameter suction and 32" diameter discharge with a capacity of 63,150 gallons of water per minute at a speed of 180 revolutions per minute.

Two 30' suction lines are suspended along the outside of the ship, one port and one starboard. The suction head or drag can be lowered to a depth of 62 feet at an angle of about 45 degrees.

Several new features make this a pioneer in this design. Most unusual is the use of a transition connection in the suction pipes which pro-

vide these pipes to be isolated clear of the water on the trip in and from the dredging area resulting in increased speed.

A gas ejection system will be installed to combat the gas trapped in the river bottom material which lowers the pumping efficiency by reducing suction. The gas ejector devised by R. R. Hoffman of the New York District of the Army Engineers consists of a liquid piston vacuum pump whose suction end is connected to the dredge suction pipe near the pump. Gas is drawn off by the vacuum pump and discharged to the atmosphere.

Safety navigation devices include an electric draft indicator which shows at all times the fore and after draft of the ship; a mooring, precision depth finder which provides a permanent record of channel depths before and after dredging; a gyro-compass with repeater stations; a binocular-type radio direction finder; and radar.

To improve maneuverability, two rudders in conjunction with twin screws, are provided. The rudders are double-plate type of streamlined design.

This dredge will require a crew of 113 officers and men to operate in seven days a week. It will be equipped handsily will be furnished for the convenience of the crew.

Seven separate recreation rooms will be equipped with card tables, tennis tables, book and magazine racks. Largest recreation room will be used for motion pictures, safety meetings, etc. Nine recreation rooms will be a well-stocked ship's store.

For additional crew comfort, all quarters, dining and recreation spaces will be heated and ventilated in cold weather and cooled, dehumidified and ventilated in hot weather.

FOOD HIGHLIGHTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Here are the food items expected to be in heavy supply during September. The marketing administration of the Dept. of Agriculture furnished the information.

PEARS: Steadfast supplies of pears (particularly Bartlett's) will be on the market from the heavy 1949 crop. The Bartlett pear is ideal for eating out of hand. Pear butter has a delicious flavor which is excellent for breads, puddings and waffles. Pear preserves are easy to prepare and make an excellent way to use our harvest abundance next winter.

GRAPES: In September various are available nationwide from producing areas in New York, Massachusetts, for example, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Grapes are delicious, raw or cooked. They may be combined with cottage cheese, cabbage or peanut butter for sandwiches. Use grapes with fish, eggs, beans, apples or grapefruit in salads. They add zest to cooked dishes with peas, carrots, beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, apples, cheese, eggs, meat or tomatoes. Adams, muscat may be tried as French fried, baked, sautéed and boiled.

BEANS: September is a good time to eat chicken salad, chili sandwiches, chicken and dumplings or rice, well-diced chicken with mushrooms, fried green chickens, and other popular dishes made from stewing chickens. Farmers will be marketing these birds in large numbers in September. Stewing beans, like all poultry, contain high quality proteins, some iron, phosphorus and some of the B vitamins. Stewing beans are best when they are cooked long and slowly in water or steam to make them tender. Allow 2 to 4 hours for a 3 pound trial.

An interesting article filled with valuable information on this building appeared in the August issue of the Sun Beltway News is captioned "Insights from about the construction of bridges and other ships and new structures."

S. S. "SOVAC PEGASUS" IS LAUNCHED



SOVAC PEGASUS IS LAUNCHED July 16, 1945, shortly after the war began in the Pacific. The Soviet ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific. The ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific. The ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific.



Only **SOVAC** Company was the owner. The ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific. The ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific. The ship was the first to be launched in the Pacific.

LAUNCHING OF THE "SOVAC PEGASUS"

THE SS SOVAC PEGASUS, 106, of the super tankers now being built by Swan Ship was launched on Thursday, July 18, at 5 P.M. Mrs. John C. Case, wife of the vice-president of Socovac-Vareco Oil Company was sponsor.

A large number of guests from New York and elsewhere were present. John G. Pew, president of the Swan Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, directed the launching.

Accompanying the sponsor were her husband, John C. Case and members of her family. Other guests included Roy W. Chamberlain, president, and Roy E. Anderson, vice-president of Tankers Navigation Company Inc., for whom the vessel was constructed. Also, E. R. Jennings, president of Socovac-Vareco, J. N. Pew, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Swan Oil Company, Willbur Short, vice-president of the Socovac Company and J. Desmond, president of the Ohio Oil Company.

Following the launching a supper was served in Swan Ship's main dining room. Mrs. Case was presented with a diamond brooch by Swan Ship, and a diamond wrist watch by Socovac-Vareco. The SS SOVAC PEGASUS is approximately 625 feet long, 82 feet wide, 42 feet deep and has a capacity of 250,000 barrels of oil.

Seamen Still Draw War Risk Bonuses

Although actual hostilities ceased four years ago, American merchant seamen are still being paid war-risk bonuses for voyages into certain areas that are assumed to be dangerous because of mines.

With the United States operating anywhere from 1,500 to 4,500 ships during the period, only 40 American vessels have been sunk by mines, while 24 others have been damaged since September, 1943. There have been eight crew casualties, according to the Coast Guard.

Each seaman is paid \$2.50 a day war bonus for every day his ship is



SHIP MANAGEMENT of the Pegasus from the P ship have posed against the P ship, in the mid-ship to midship and Red Bull, of P ship (top extreme left), Clarence H. Hopkins and J. N. Pew, Jr. (top right), of the Socovac team; then J. N. Pew, Jr. and E. R. Jennings (bottom left), of Swan Ship, and Roy E. Anderson and Roy W. Chamberlain (bottom right), of the Socovac team. The P ship is the P ship, in the mid-ship to midship.

in a hostile area, as provided by a decision of the Maritime War Emergency Board in 1943. In addition, each crew member is covered by \$5,000 in insurance for loss of life or permanent injury.

The hostile areas include all of the Mediterranean, the Adriatic and Black Seas; a European area that extends approximately 50 to 200 miles off the coast of Continental Europe; and a Pacific area that

roughly includes the Russian and Chinese coasts around to India, the Philippines, Japan, the East Indies, New Guinea, and islands west of the International Date Line.

Other maritime nations, except Canada, discontinued payment of these war-risk bonuses.

Thanks Blood Donors

Mr. E. Wood

Safety Dept., Swan Ship Co.

The family of John W. Wood, formerly of the Shore Metal Dept., wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all blood donors during the long illness of my husband and our father. Mr. Wood was a patient in the American Orthopedic Hospital in Philadelphia for the past ten months prior to his death August 1.

Mr. Wood was the father of George W. Wood and brother of James Wood, both of the Shore Metal Dept.

The Wood Family



YOUNG GEORGE, 7 years of age, is the great-grandson of "Big" George, 88 years old.



THOUSANDS PAID to Sea Ship's blood donors by Vice-President John G. Dow. In photo next Safety Dept. gathering, incentives were distributed.

SEA SHIP EMPLOYEES DONATE TO BLOOD BANK

Sea Ship's donation to the Red Cross blood bank was a success. During the two days, August 30 and 31 that the Red Cross mobile unit was in the Yard 214 persons volunteered to donate a pint of blood each.

The second floor of the carpenter shop building was a busy scene from morning to late afternoon. There were 30 Red Cross workers on duty to handle the steady stream of blood donors. The percentage of blood obtained was high, only a small amount being rejected because donors were found to be unqualified, suffering from slight colds or other reasons.

This was the first time that Sea Ship blood donors contributed under the new Red Cross system. Hereafter when Sea Ship employees or members of their immediate families have need of blood they will obtain it quickly from the large Red Cross blood bank in Philadelphia. All of the hospitals in this area will be able to obtain an ample supply of blood quickly without charge. The only fee will be the usual one for administering the blood.

PICNIC PICTURES AND NEWS IN OCT. ISSUE

WHEN this article was written everything was set for Sea Ship's big annual picnic at Riverview Park and many thousands of men, women and youngsters were waiting for the clear skies.

The Committee had completed the program for the day with sports events, games and a large talent show scheduled from noon until after 5 P.M.

Black interest centered in the Sports Championship and the Softball games. There was a movement started to organize a Softball League next season.

One of the planning events which had been arranged by the Committee was the concert by the Woodland String Band.

Pictures and a full account of the Picnic will appear in the October issue of OUR YARD. Programs for the Picnic follow:

12:00 Noon — Softball First Prize — 1 Bath, 1 Bath
Second Prize — 3 Bath, 1 Bath

12:00 Noon — Sports Championship of Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

12:00 — 1:00 — Concert by Woodland String Band

	PRIZES
1:00 P.M. Potato Race, Boys up to 15	\$2.00
1:10 P.M. Potato Race, Girls up to 15	2.00
1:20 P.M. Three-legged race, Boys up to 15	1.00 each
1:30 P.M. Wheelbarrow race, Boys up to 15	1.00 each
1:40 P.M. Potato Scramble, Boys up to 15	1.00
1:50 P.M. Checker Race (2 workers) Boys & Girls to 15	2.00 — 1.00
2:00 P.M. Ballroom Race, Girls 10 yrs. up to 30	2.00
2:10 — Tag of War Women — 10 each	10.00
2:20 —	
2:30 — Tag of War Men — 10 each	10.00
2:40 —	
2:50 —	
3:00 — Pie Eating Contest — Open	2.00
3:10 — Sea Ship Talent Show	Cash Prizes
3:20 — Concert by Woodland String Band	



HEAVY AND HEAVIER MAINT' being given the slipping process. These tubes are immersed in a protective solution and after being deslotted

and dried are placed in bins to the right. After the final process, the tubes are shipped to a refinery.

Merchantmen Join U.S. Naval Reserve

The coastal blue and white personnel of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve fleet form an increasing number of American passenger liners, cargo ships and tankers whose officers have signed up in Uncle Sam's reserve force.

The long-range program of the Navy to gear the Merchant Marine to the defense needs of the nation has resulted in 143 ships presently enrolled with additional ships joining up each month.

The Navy's drive to get merchant marine officers to join the Naval Reserve started late in 1936 with the AMERICA, the flagship of the fleet, being the first to meet the requirements. Since then there has been a steady series of presentations of flags to ships that have qualified.



By **Vernon MacFicker**
 271 4th Street, St. Paul, Minn.
 "The Fictive Art Show"



JULY SERVICE PINS

10-1	10 YEARS	H. Lohmeyer
10-2	10 YEARS	D. Moller

10-11	10 YEARS	A. Rosenfeld
10-12	10 YEARS	E. Tark

SALARY ROLL

10-1	10 YEARS	J. Green
10-2	10 YEARS	C. Miller
10-3	10 YEARS	P. Lohr

10-1	10 YEARS	A. Martin
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10-10	10 YEARS	Wm. Beardsley Carter
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HOURLY ROLL

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10-12	10 YEARS	E. Clark
10-13	10 YEARS	C. Barry
10-14	10 YEARS	S. Smith
10-15	10 YEARS	W. Johnson
10-16	10 YEARS	A. Phillips
10-17	10 YEARS	A. Taylor
10-18	10 YEARS	A. Smith
10-19	10 YEARS	D. Smith
10-20	10 YEARS	J. Thompson

10-21	10 YEARS	A. Gray
10-22	10 YEARS	D. Reed
10-23	10 YEARS	A. Taylor
10-24	10 YEARS	A. Allen
10-25	10 YEARS	J. Johnson
10-26	10 YEARS	D. Brown
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10-28	10 YEARS	J. Johnson

10-29	10 YEARS	A. Green
10-30	10 YEARS	C. Brown
10-31	10 YEARS	W. Smith
10-32	10 YEARS	D. Brown
10-33	10 YEARS	T. Jones
10-34	10 YEARS	W. Smith
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10-96	10 YEARS	W. Smith
10-97	10 YEARS	J. Johnson
10-98	10 YEARS	D. Johnson
10-99	10 YEARS	W. Smith
10-100	10 YEARS	W. Smith



Top: R. J. Flanagan hands a \$200000 bond, his 10 yr. Service pin. W. Langdon Smith, assistant his 10 yr. Service pin from Capt. Wm. Smith.

M. Ward (left), assistant his 10 yr. Service pin from Capt. Wm. Smith. Top: A. H. Smith congratulates a \$20000 bond after handing him his 10 yr. Service pin.

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GRUDGE GAMES MARK SOFT-BALL



WOLF, ELEANOR **BORN** 1904, nears (died 1977), gave the Wolfers (later capital), on being to the National Championship made August 12. From 1912 to 1914, the Wolfers had several challenges, claiming they had the best team in the world. They defeated the Stephens (1912-1913), but were shut out for the Wolfers when they were on playing for the first time since. Wolf Championship, Wolfers have right since they of the Wolfers (1914-1915). Wolfers played in 1915. (Source: *Wolfe*)

others. Front row 1. to 5., Pearson, Maundy, Roberts, Ridge and Lott; second: Williams (back), (front left to right) Tyson, Kelly, Miller, Smith, Barber and Lantz; Lantz, Jones, Polak, Marshall, Nelson and Kelly; back row: (front left to right) Smith, Jones, Kelly, Williams, Smith, Smith, Williams (back), 1 to 5., (back) Robinson, Oberg, Miller, Miller, and Miller, (front and back) and Barber.

Fewer Sports Moms Sailing Seven Seas

Reflecting the general decline that has taken place in the size of the American Merchant Marine since the end of the war, only four out of 14 Liberty ships owned after World War II are still in active service, the American Merchant Marine Institute reported.

Football is the best represented sport on the high seas with Norel Dine's *Immortals*, KNUYE (UK) and GABRIEL LEPP, and Princeton's famous WILLIAM H. (Big Bill) LEPP. NYPE actively engaged in various trades, CHARLES FAIRBANK, named in honor of the great architect.

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Until recently the JOHN L. MULLIN was a lone member of what, like many other American ships, is in name in the National Defense Reserve Fleet with the JAMES J. CAGNEY and the PERCY WALTON.

On the Liberty ships named after famous figures, the first LIBERTY, the JIMMIE MATHEWS, the EDWARD L. GRANT, and the ALVIN KARPIS are laid up, but the JOHN J. McGRATH was sold to British owners and is now known as the LUSSELL. The WALTER CAMP and the DONALD BAKER were torpedoed during the war.

Just Say Thanks

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The son of the boss who attended the ball game at Miller Park last Saturday and I want to express my appreciation of your kindness and generosity in sending us there. I realize the expense and trouble it caused you. I certainly did enjoy it and hope there will be more of these opportunities. My father is a teacher in the local high school and he is the one who took care of arrangements for our trip. Thanks again and I hope to be able to go up to the ball game again sometime.

Figure 1



Rod and Gun News



By B. "Fifty" Follies

Ed Remington, meekness, and Joe Franchise, shipshape, both of Del., didn't have been doing quite a lot of water fishing along Bailey Creek and the pond above Swanton Falls, Wallingford. They landed 7 snappers weighing between 10 and 15 lbs., each and one weighing 22 lbs., which took a good 75 hours to get on shore. This tackle started baying himself in the pond and they had to make out and was heads to get him, but fish of all the snappers were he could make!

On a recent fishing trip to Indian River, Delaware, Frank April and Joe Kitchin, both of 22 days, made a good catch on porgies, flounder and croakers. There were 6 in their party and their catch was over 6000 lbs.

On a trip out from Moore's Beach, Delaware, Mike Wallins and Harry Follies, both of 14 days' distance, made a good catch on croakers and porgies. They got 165 which wasn't bad for water's catch.

Bill Jones of 24 days, dry docked and made good fishing out from the boat, M.H. He caught 70 good size croakers. This trip was made during the last week of July.

Tom Giddens, 14 days, some regular and Harry Blackman, copper-mouth, were down at Silverwater. By a few miles back and made a good catch on white perch and croakers.

Albert Bunn of 40 days, riggers and his dog Blackie are getting to be familiar sights along the streams around Delaware County. At noon "Twenty time I get my fishing gear out Blackie runs for the car and I can't escape taking him with me. You should see the changes he puts up when I pull in a fish."

On a recent fishing trip out from the Atlantic City Yacht Club on the fishing boat Warden with Captain Del Voss, Larry Morris, John Stoffer, Bill Chisum, Percy Kennedy and Mike Smith, all of 20 days, were out. Caught 45 flounder and 15 dolphins. Mike told me that they are heading forward in another trip before very long.

Look "Two Old" Wilson, Harry



JOHN MORRIS was out by a party from the Yacht Club. They got 45 flounder and 15 dolphins. Bill Morris was taken with Captain Chisum. Morris fishing a fish that was taken. The fish is Mike Smith with a large flounder.

Cookell, Bill Thomas, Bill Williams, Walter Delaney, Tom Smith and J. Swallow, all of 20 days, were out and did. Harry Hawkins, 45 days, Arthur O'Connor, 20 days, they did. Charlie Mason, formerly of 20 days, and Charlie Gallagher, formerly of 21 days, were members of a fishing party who were out from Cape May, N.J., aboard the Trade Wind with Captain F. Jones of the Wallingford. A week they were back, their catch being 200 porgies, bass and flounder. Charlie Mason was the pool with a large basket.

Low Spauld, 20 days, soldier and F. Lewis, 42 days, were out and were, on a recent fishing trip to Indian River later with four others caught 217 porgies, all good size.

Mike Bender of 24 days, made two runs up to be in the market for a new rod and reel. He was fishing at Thompson's Beach, Del., a few weeks ago and on his rod down to the boat for just a few seconds. He reached over to his buddy handling him some special bait. Just then a fish hit his line and pulled his rod and reel overboard.

Paul Barwick, 20 days, leader shipper and four friends on a recent fishing trip out from Brattle, N.J., caught 65 flounder and one basket. On another trip to Indian River later with his son Pete Jr., they caught 15 flounder, one of which weighed 18 1/2 lbs., 12 are bass and 40 porgies.

Bill Lippin, Bill Cloud, Bill Quinn, Frank Cole, John Park and Joe Platt, all of 20 days, construction gang, and Bill Lippin's son Bill Jr., had a good day of fishing on Aug. 10 off Red's Island, Eastern shore. Their catch was 220 trout, spots, flounder and croakers. They also caught a basket of large size crabs. Young Bill Lippin was the pool with a large trout.

Frank Davis of 20 days, shore water shop made up a party to go fishing on Aug. 13. Bud Powell, Frank Wood, Earl Russell of 20 days, shore water and Frank Griffin, port, inspectors here in the yard were in the party. Davis got his share mixed up. The gang all shared up except for Davis, in order to have 1 in the party they got George Gallagher of 45 days, out of bed and took him along with them.

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Buddy Maxwell Fanning (shown), age 2 mos., is the son of George B. Fanning, 44 of 49th.



Evelyn Gundersen (back) is pictured here of her age of 4 yrs. She is the daughter of Carl Gundersen of 36 1/2th.



Ernest Hansen is the nephew of the Hansen, of 27 1/2th.



Bernice Blasse, left, and **Margaret Ross**, right, are the daughters of Mrs. E. Blasse, 19 1/2th, and the Blasse, 19 1/2th.



From left young ones are the children of **Ernest** B. Gundersen of 49 1/2th, then are **James**, 7 months, and **Alexander**, 17 months of age.



Margaret Hansen is the niece of the Hansen, 19 1/2th, 19 1/2th of the several 49 1/2th.



Ernest Ross, age 18 mos., is the daughter of Mrs. 49 1/2th, 49 1/2th.

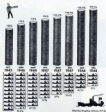


Ruth Ross, 4 yrs., 49 1/2th daughter of Ernest Ross, 49 1/2th and the Ruth Ross Ross.



Ruth Ross is Ruth Ross, 17 months old daughter of 49 1/2th and 49 1/2th of 49 1/2th.

Trend of basic seaman's wages & U. S. vessels in active operation



Since V-E Day there has been a steady increase in the wages of American seamen, which has been accompanied by a decline in the number of ships in service. In October, 1964, an experienced seaman received an increase of \$5.00 to put his basic wage at \$15.00 a month. There were 4,000 ships in operation, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. In September, 1954, after seven wage increases, an SS was receiving \$10.00 a month, and including overtime pay, he for some time the active fleet had grown to approximately 1,000 ships.

Roller Skating His Hobby



BIPOD 25 YEARS AGO



BIPOD TODAY

FORTY years ago Harry F. Bishop was a prize roller skater. Today this-day Bishop, who is in San Ship's rigging department, says that his chief hobby is roller skating. He also is a baseball fan but that comes second to roller skating.

Harry has skated in many rinks in the United States. He has roller skated over 2,000 rinks.

The incident in which he was rolled back in 1920 took place in Philadelphia. Bishop was sponsored a race from Broad St. and Canal St. to the 13th St. entrance to Fairmount Park and return to Broad and Canal. More than 50 boys competed. Harry came in first. He also won other matches but never became a professional.

Harry Bishop has been employed in San Shipyard since July 31, 1949. The photograph showing him as a young man was made the same year he came to work in the shipyard. The other picture shows him as he is today.



1000 POUNDS AND 1000 CUBIC FEET. They are parts for a 1000 horsepower engine, engine installed 50 years ago at West End by the West End plant. Charles Smith, shown on left, set up this big engine in April, 1918 and he worked on the construction of the main girder.

BRAZILIAN NAVY TANKER HERE



Ship — U.S. "TANKER" — the tanker named by the Brazilian Navy was a tanker ship of the port. Various repairs involving the complete overhaul of the main engine, various pumps, tanks, cargo hold opening, etc., installation of a gas engine, etc., and other modifications were kept this vessel in the port for repairs for the crew and officers to insure well-known and well liked by the ship's crew and the passengers.

Ship — "TANKER" — after a long voyage, the ship was in the port. The ship's crew and officers were in the port. The ship's crew and officers were in the port. The ship's crew and officers were in the port.

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OTHER SHIPS ALSO IN THE YARD



Top left — U.S. "USSA 2807" — Navy transport 10 masts, and 14,000 tons of cargo.
 Middle left — U.S. "USSA 2807" — Navy transport 10 masts, and 14,000 tons of cargo.
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Run Ship Leads Hare Scare Time at Athletics-Detroit Ball Game



THE DETROIT NEWS (left) and the Detroit News (right) are shown in the foreground of the photograph. The Detroit News is shown in the background of the photograph.

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OUR YARD



TOHL KIDNAP

By Charles Jackson

Kidnap has moved to his new home and we wonder if he needs any paper hanging done. We can recommend the right guy.

Harry Tohl, who has been ill for a long time, is expected back soon.

Harry DeHaven, who has been a patient in Clonier Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation, has returned to his home and is now on the mend.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to R. Monney on the recent death of his wife.

Congratulations to F. M. Marvin on his complete marriage which was the news of the day.

Vacations being the theme of the day, Kim Jones, Fanny Sipe, at White wood, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at Cape May, the Lees and Cannons at Ocean City. We hear Stanley Dyckala and Judy Rasmussen are enjoying their home.

Al Hancock just purchased a new automatic motor and his claims it runs very good. We haven't heard anything from Dick Lee concerning the performance of his motor but there are some small talk of a conversion to a working machine.

Frank Springs, Frank Corran, Harold Ralfebaugh and R. Harvey were seen at a big burger ball game recently. Frank thinks the games in Bowling Park are just as good.

Peppermint Road was visited to Avalon where he stopped in a restaurant for a spaghetti dinner. Oh yes, Mrs. Road and the children were along.

He recently spent his vacation at Ocean City and returned with a nice motor. Regular old-dick in the water, says Al. He was in the water so much the girls thought he was a life guard.



IN A PERTINENT to Mr. A. Soika (Standard Oil Post) the yard superintendent, one made up a departure cake and honored Mr. Soika with a lunch in the plant dining room the day before he left Sun Yard. The work on the line vessels has been completed and Mr. Soika will undertake other assignments after a vacation.

Pat has been known to Sun Ship personnel for a long time, but his reputation with us during the construction of two ships, of which he was to hold charge for his company, made him very well liked by all our men, and proved his efficiency as a constructor. His ability as an engineer was already known to us and the best wishes of his Sun Ship associates go with him.

WETHERILL 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

Several of our shift worked on a routine competition of the Sun Ship plant at Riverview Beach.

Among the second shifters, no one enjoys the sea more than Bill Wetherill. Friday night finds Bill with his auto parked near the door of the shop, ready for a quick get-away home. Then shoes, shoes, short-sleeve, cup of coffee and by daylight he's off for the beach and shore, ready to enjoy the salt air before others are out of bed.

George Hall returned from his annual trip with a real fish story —

he claims to have caught 40 fish on one trip. It is rumored among the inner circle that they were minnows and caught in a net. Prove your claim with an authentic snap shot George.

Norman Hodgeley spent his time in the coal regions and a trip to beautiful Lake Wallingamport.

George Wood in spite of the heat waves enjoyed the warm weather at Surf City. Baseball games at Stokes Park occupied the rest of his time.

Francis Langley traveled to visit our members enjoying the salt air and cool breezes.

Don Lugo is still making up his mind whether to go to the shore, Ship-line Drive or take shore trips.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By A. Williams

The month of August witnessed several important changes in the hull drafting department.

Mr. John W. Hudson, Chief Naval Architect, achieved the ultimate desire of every man when he retired after serving Sea Ship for thirty-three consistent and faithful years. Mr. Hudson was congratulated by his former employees and as dinner he hops he enjoys the pleasure of many social and carefree years.

On August 16th, Mr. John F. Bunker was appointed to the office of Chief Naval Architect while Mr. Frank L. Fiedt, was appointed in the office of Assistant Naval Architect, formerly held by Mr. Bunker. Both of these gentlemen have proven their abilities many times and, as recognized by the management, are justly deserving of their respective positions.

Congratulations are also in order to Paul Delibiancy and the former Miss Helen Brennan who were wed on August 20th at Baltimore, Md. after a six month engagement. Paul and Mrs. Delibiancy, a lovely bride, are residing in Chester at present.

Paul's marriage leaves Jim Jennings as the only young bachelor in this shop.

"Scoble" Barlett, photographer first class (the next), has passed the entrance requirements and is now a member of the Naval Reserve. "Scoble" looks forward to his training by strenuously saying, "Just think, no more lateness."

The Hull Drawing outfit team continued their winning ways by drawing the yarders by the decisive score of 18 to 5 on August 17th to win the championship of the shipyard. The bitterly fought contest was witnessed by about forty spectators, four teams, which every minute a battle of bawling about what we are going to do, but rather about what we did do, was a little nervous before the game due to the stinks coming from the yard about here had the yarders had said they were going to beat us. After the first inning we settled to our usual brand of ball and, as a team, outplayed the yarders on the base paths, in the infield and in the outfield.

It's funny how the yard teams are

Bowling Leagues Hold the No. 1 Spot As Company Sponsored Activity

By A. Williams, 7th Dept.

WITH the opening this month of Sea Ship's 1946-47 bowling season of the "A" and "B" Leagues it brings us to wonder if bowling may not appropriately be referred to as America's number one indoor sport because of the nearly fifteen million people that participate annually in this wholesome activity. The origin of bowling dates back to ancient Germany where the practice was originally part of a religious ceremony providing the individual with an opportunity to prove that he was leading an honorable life.

The Dutch introduced the sport of bowling into the United States, where it had become a most popular activity by the 19th century. In spite of its religious background, prior to 1893 the American bowling alleys were frequented by gamblers, loafers, teats and many other undesirable characters. Bowling was given a "black eye" by these unwanted patrons and many teams allowed themselves to be defeated purposely because the members feared a physical beating from the gamblers if their team happened to win. This caused a steady decline in the number of bowlers as it endangered the reputation of the individuals competing.

On September 8, 1893, the American Bowling Congress was organized for the express purpose of reviving bowling and placing it on a high plane. In 1901 the A.B.C. conducted its first national championship tournament with forty national teams competing. This year in Atlantic City, there were 5,444 bowlers; teams entered mainly because of the promotional efforts of the officers and members of the American Bowling Congress.

Leaders in business, sports and national organizations have done much to foster the advancement of

bowling. The Sea Shipbuilding Company has for some twenty odd years sponsored its own leagues and has had high teams representing its various departments. After all these years of inter-department competition it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that Sea's bowling program provides an opportunity for more employees to compete than does any other sports activity sponsored by the company.

While some of the departments may not have enough bowlers to organize an experienced team and exclude from entering the leagues due to this reason, nevertheless, every dept. should take steps to organize and enter a team in one of the leagues. The leagues are conducted on handicap affairs as it provides an opportunity for the poorer bowlers to compete regularly.

Of the departments represented in the leagues the Hull Drawing has the most bowlers with three teams while the Paint Shop comes second with two. The Engine Drawing Room, which now has one team, is planning to enter another team in the "A" league during the next season. Among these teams are listed five traveling teams composed entirely of Engine and Hull Drawing Room employees that compete regularly with the New York City leagues during the course of the regular season. Thus a spirit of good fellowship is combined with an evening of pleasant entertainment for our bowlers. This friendly rivalry and fellowship does much to promote bowling.

Yest Bowling is an old game with wholesome qualities to justify its growth and existence. Sea's bowling committee is justly proud of the part the workers are taking in this activity. The pins were never rolled by a lone group of men.

Look the abilities of our so-called "pinch hitters" and that is what we were just as good athletes as the rest of them.

With only one more game on our

outfield schedule, which will have been played by the time this is printed, the Hull Drawing Bowling teams are ready for the opening of the "A" league with two teams.

30 SHEET METAL DEPT.

By Mike Anderson

We of the sheet metal department are connoisseurs in the Wood family. George Wood No. 1, a former employee in the dept., passed away recently after a long illness. George Wood, Jr., a son and Tom Wood, a brother, thank those who expressed their sympathy and sent flowers.

Congratulations to M. Margulies and A. Mitchell for being 15 years in the dept.

The sixth prize in the Safety contest covering the first half of the year went to Frank Bell 30-2133.

John Green is back with us again after spending 2 weeks of field training with the Fresno National Guard at Inlandview Camp with the 415th.

There were no more of the rain clouds.

Budly maturated more than 300 miles, to most of the eastern shore resorts.

Bertie spent his time between Atlantic City and Wildwood. McCall spent a week at West Wildwood.

Fred Huppert who came to work one morning finding a message (now labelled "Bury A.C.") and claimed to be a great football player, turned out to be the scapegoat of the team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson are enjoying their 2 months visit to Ireland. They had a marvelous holiday in Rathfriland, and Gervagh, Ireland. They expect to sail back in the spring at the early part of this month.

Our deepest sympathy to Delphi who recently lost his father.

Charlie Maury is back after spending 2 weeks with the Engineers outside Fresno National Guard.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. John Stein who were recently married. John who is on the lead shift looks happy since he came back from two weeks of honeymoon.

No, Jimmy Stewart of the shop wasn't the one who recently married after being Hollywood's No. 1 brother, but he was congratulated from the boys. Nature is still a beautiful and expert to create one.

Broadway Charlie, who gave his new helper a work-out on his first day has been getting a long rest of his new vehicle, "The Whip."

Those hot days do not seem to bother Larry, as the temperature reached its late afternoon, he put on a second pair of pants, while Stewart

wore a suit with shirt and tie and still was comfortable.

Bill (White) Clark has his girl friend in his hole the hole, and at the end of a day's work he is often seen standing in front of the mirror looking it back in place.

Vince (Pretty Boy) Brown who has been spending his week-end at Atlantic City can't seem to make it to work on Mondays.

We would all like to welcome the new employees into the Dept. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one.

Things we all would like to know: Why has John Curtis been waiting for Indians to get back from Ireland?

Why does Jack Allen, grab his work and say, "Boy, am I tired?"

Why doesn't the gang from the lead shift give up the loose group for one column?

In fashion with work clothes: Andy (Green) Lamborn wearing the pants of his next suit, (greenish with 14 inch gape).

Joe McGraw and his ex-wife walking around in maroon shirt.

John Curtis with a purple colored shirt.

Donch Holbeck was demonstrating to some of the boys the different techniques they use in fishing. By the looks of things, they must have been pretty big fish. What kind of fish are they, Donch?

Phil Hansen with his watery eye causing some, dislikes this part of the year, as it's the beginning of summer in the air, also the beginning of his hair loss.

A group of employees enjoyed a successful fishing party at Beach Haven on August 5. Lew Dell was the captain on the trip. The party consisted of Moore S. Pined, F. Bell, W. Hancock, Kerkens, and Gallagher. Bud Pined was the prize for the day, by catching the largest dolphin while Walt Hancock complained he struck and mostly overrode to land a fish.

We would like to thank all of the employees of the dept. who answered the call to contribute blood to the blood bank. This is a worthy cause which will help people in this area regardless of color, creed or ability to pay. You will be asked from time to time to contribute a pint of blood at regular intervals to be turned into the Red Cross pool. Donate your blood to this cause.

Broadway Charlie and his family

finally moved into their new home after Charlie spent over three months remodeling it as modern and luxurious as he could afford.

Benny (Lover) Collings who has been a lover from way back went to customer to get two love birds released on his back.

We hope that everyone from the dept. and their families that attended the annual picnic at Riverside Beach enjoyed themselves.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have contributed to this column and continue to do so in the future.

WE TRY AMERICAN PRIDE

We the American pray, for peace, happiness, and tolerance so that all feel a happy nation may have a better chance.

We the American pray our leaders will understand best and trust in God, for all of us for we know He will do the rest.

We the American pray for faith in a better world to come. Cause we know within our hearts there is a good deal to be done.

By Henry (Doc) Jones

42 DEPT.

By Major Fahn

Terry Ryan, known by his fellow men as "The Fisherman" is Cleaver of the month. Terry has been with the Cleavers over six years. He looks real good after his vacation of two weeks in Florida. He also had a lot of fun with young Terry. He says he caught him by the barrels, glad to have you back Terry.

Big Phil Pearson and Pats of second shift spent an enjoyable day at Silver Park during the Yankee week.

Walter Baker, the Safety man of 2nd shift, has as a sidekick a good time in the person of Burns who worked as a safety man during the war.

We hope Big Mack of third shift had a good time on the picnic. He has been around us ever since he heard we were going to have one.

Martin Osterbergs on vacation. Be careful, the Shadow will keep a close check on you says Lloyd Babbins.

39 & 60 DEFTS.

By C. DeFallen & J. Finkbe

Congratulations to the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sparks on the arrival of Mrs. Finkbein. This makes three for the Sparks.

I would like to offer apologies to the Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson for not informing the column that they had an increase in their family, which was passed along to me by Commande Kelley. Kelley was kidding, and I didn't know it.

Leslie Wilson and brother had some fine garden for sale recently.

Phil Bradley is shopping around for a new Chevy.

Bill Glaser's new Pontiac arrived last week.

Gov. Graham is filling tanks at Fairview R.F.D., Atlantic Station.

J. Thomas has piloted all of 1/2 lb. in the last month, and looks like don't you think?

Art Schindler is going on vacation the last two weeks in August.

Joe Trankin was missed on the train during his two weeks vacation. No tell stories.

Stamps Hudson and Joe would pass the water, don't you think? Only Hudson has more money than Joe.

Bob Crumley leaves from yard trip who was gone around town riding a new Chrysler station wagon.

Carl Schwartz spent a few days down at Washington demonstrating.

We notice P. H. Larkin forget him self and took his hat off the other day. He sure has a high forehead, incidentally Larkin looks like Dean Lerner of the movies.

Harry Berger is back after a few days absence, and looks fine again.

Dick's Mrs. Horley took care the morning he brought in those prize glads.

Bill Rogers is back to work at Sun again on No. 10 Ray.

Did you know that "New York" Beat-ly's real name is Layman Richard Stephen Beatty?

Whitney Bowman is taking on his vacation down around Hollywood.

Chas. Ryan was a recent blood donor for Mrs. Wm. Ramsey.

39 and 60 Eggs would like to thank all those who donated their blood to the bank recently.

Bill "Muscle Pinner" Edlund here's come through with new news of his famous ball team. All I can get about the team is that they defeated the Shipbuilders, and everybody is all settled again.

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Joe Landline, Horley house captain, didn't go home after a 1 lb. general alarm fire at Ryman Hotel's, but went on night to work instead. Results were that Mrs. Landline not knowing where he was, went up to the fire the next morning, and there he was looking around with Chief Webster. Well did she tell him off?

Walt Davis is back on the Ways again. How about it Corcoran, when are you taking that vacation?

Henry George Miles will soon lose his happy home because the design will be cancelled soon.

Ed Rogers went up to Philly for a check up recently. Hope the tests show ok, Ed.

Oranski and O'Neill have come out of a mutual agreement between themselves that Harry McElroy is the best jockey to come out of Washington.

DeCarls is back, the office is full of smoke again.

Graham and Whisby are Bill Kent's new tucker engineers at No. 1

Way.

W. Schmidt is playing guitar for Pete Burke and band. You're expected to playing alone at St. Hedwig's C. Club that, and Sam, either.

Schindler is enjoying a new tip on his truck, but can't seem to get the same results everyday.

Wonder why Fink, DeCarls and Webb wear blue uniforms? Indeed, Rogers, Smith, Ryan, Corcoran, two unknowns, and Larkin, DeFallen, Garfield, Kasper, Graham, Ashford wear grey? That's some combination but I never noticed it until someone asked me to put it in the column.

Joe Stewart is back in the yard again after mulling six out of the seven men. Of course he called on Sun built tanks.

Keep those close of stairways and hallways open! Think Corcoran, and you will enjoy life a little longer. Bush wants us all to cooperate in making it safe for everyone while moving or putting lines near those hallways.

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33 DEPT. (ELECTRICAL)

By John P. Hoffmeyer

Vacation Notes:

Our friend Mr. Oscar Holt has returned after spending a very pleasant and well earned vacation.

Dick Weidenberg and family brightened the sands of Wildwood for two weeks.

Walt Singler is back with us again after a change of scenery.

Shop reports have it that the newly lit light space at Wildwood while on vacation, had to top it all we have her just married. The lot of luck to you all.

Paul Singler has returned from the wilds of West Virginia where he spent his vacation.

Bellie, (The Rooster) Greenberry has also returned from vacation. Bill Wells came on in his absence.

Ernie Stansbury of another's shop is back on the job again after his two weeks rest.

Charlie Stenaker and family have also returned from a two weeks stay at Wildwood. We should hear some talk when we see.

Jack Hayden has just returned from a week's respite from his duties on the line.

Dick Brummen has come back from a week's motor tour thru the South and reports a very pleasant trip.

Miss the Butler is also off on vacation. We hear he will spend it in New York and return here it he is getting married.

Garold Hubert Johns has also returned from his annual vacation with a beautiful tan.

Chris McCabe has been off on vacation and looks well rested.

Now if we have missed anyone in their health for not getting the news in to us.

Social Notes:

William Gallagher and Nadia McKillop have announced their engagement as of Thursday July 26. At this time no date has been set for the wedding.

Bob Clark (Armature Shop) and Vivian Gilman were married on Sat. afternoon, August 1st at the Bible Presbyterian Church, Chester. A reception followed in the church Social Room. We all wish the young couple the best of everything.

Congratulations to Tony and Mrs. DeMaio on the arrival of a 3 pound baby daughter on August 16th. Tony says all are fine.

Generalities:

Pipe Charlie had better watch that blood pressure when Center Hole Pipe comes around.

Remmie Rourke is on the injured list with a badly cut hand. We trust that he will soon be back to work.

Todd Ross George had a field day with his silly words and note during the reading of the petition in the shop recently.

Morris, the Cross Hunter, has been receiving some very funny pictures post cards from his pals who are on vacation. The jangling part to Morris is that he has no idea who are the senders.

We enjoyed the No. 2 Shipyard after some with its large book hanging down in the store recently. We think that the operator is a lubberman, but we are wondering just what kind of fish he was given with a book that said, "Morse from the gang, which don't come up the river this time."

The "Terrible Ten" Shop's, with half team out with a 10 to 1 taking on their first game with 47 dept's team. Thanks to Big Jeff the team never more top sided. Black and Remmie had several slides but we note that in their second game that they had with 47 dept. they were defeated again 4 to 1. Well better luck next time, fellows.

Jack Hayden had the misfortune to cut his hand seriously recently and a pipe fitter who saw him carried the news to his pals here on. Unfortunately he did not know Jack's name but we hear he is adequately do, welling him that his boys had no trouble in finding out who had been hurt.

An article in the Chester Times recently, in their Thirty Years Ago column, brought to light an interesting item. It concerned our friend "Turkey" (State No. 1 Shipyard) crane operator. The item stated that Turkey was married 30 years ago. This seems to be quite a surprise to some of Turkey's pals. Wonder why? That anyone we find that this is one occasion where we won't have to send any gifts or congratulations.

Time reporter only recently learned that Ed Brown was married still less had the misfortune to lose his mother who passed away some time ago. May we extend our belated sympathy.

May we close this month's news with the following thought, put your heart into your work and the quality of your work will put heart into you.

Obituary

For interment and for the Church Cemetery outside the company is the location of the following employees who died during the month of July and August.

1. Graham, M.B. 718 Fulton St., Chester, Penna., July 20.

R. Lyons, 25-125, 254 Edgemoor Ave., Chester, Penna., August 1.

J. Salswood, 36-281, 284 Highland Ave., Warren, Penna., August 11.

Ernest Grander

Ernest Grander, of the pipe shop, dropped dead from a heart attack July 30 while at a garage on 9th St., Chester. It was thought the intense heat contributed to the attack.

Mr. Grander, who resided at 714 Fulton St., Chester, had been with Sun Ship nearly 25 years and for many years was a leader in the Pipe shop. He is survived by his wife, Ella, one daughter, Mrs. Elwood Grander, his mother, Mrs. Mary Butler Grander of Parkville, a sister Mrs. Guyver Kulp, of Berwyn, and two brothers Harry and Elwood both of Chester.

Cpl. Erland J. Johnson

Final services for Corporal Erland J. Johnson who was killed during a landing mission in Russia in April 1944 were held July 26 at the Beverly National Cemetery in Beverly, N.J.

Corporal Johnson was formerly employed at the Dry Dock office at Sun Ship and left here in the Fall of 1943 to enlist in the army. He was transferred to the air force and took part in the North Africa and Italian campaigns.

He formerly resided with his family in Prospect Park and was graduated from the Prospect Park High School. In addition to his mother Corporal Johnson is survived by two brothers and a sister.

BERTHING DEPT.

By Jerry Supplee

Time has rolled around for some more news about fellow workers in the dept. The only topics that are being discussed are softball and fishing.

The fishing parties are very dull because all that I hear from fellow workers talking with either is which one was the delect. Last weekend a group went to Stream City, Md. accompanied by George "Spur" Kilgore and John "Buddy" White. The only fish they caught was a mullet that was brought aboard in someone's lunch.

Ask George Kilgore what fishing means to him today?

The greatly publicized game of softball between the soldiers and the shipbuilders was somewhat of a fiasco for us. The soldiers won the contest 11 to 5.

The reason for this defeat is I have heard rumors that the supervisors of all dept. was afraid that if the soldiers were defeated they wouldn't be able to accomplish any work because the working supervision wouldn't give them any soldiers to do the talking.

However, this has been turned out and if another game is played there won't be any hard feelings. It is a sort of a warning the others won't going to give you right when the next time.

We would like to know if Sam White would part with his soft ball but long enough to play a game of ball? Or does he intend to use it instead of a glove. (He should).

"Buddy" Gambell, will you please take all your driving down while you are playing ball?

I have been asked to find out who the assistant is that is playing 2nd base for the shipbuilders. I can't reveal his name but his initials are J. B.

Keeping up with the latest news on the softball games I'm told that the Coast "Fox" Island was defeated in a tight pitching duel with Ball Drawing. When "the Fox" was asked about this all he had to say was: "They need a rubber ball against us."

If Ball Drawing is doing any crowing about this victory the Berthing dept. plus a few shipbuilders would like to challenge you to a game. If so call 295.

What Dept. (SMB) foreman was on a fishing trip and got so much he had to be hauled down to keep him

from rolling overboard.

We would like to know why "Ted" Humphreys had to go home early the other day. (Getting old 57?)

We are glad to see Ed Williams back in our midst after a month's absence due to an operation.

The boys seem to be taking turns at this stadium. We now have Harry "Old Kays" Ellis out for a couple of weeks due to illness. We wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him in again soon.

Cliff Williams seems to be going around in a fog. Is it because of his pet "Old Kays" being out sick?

Paul Favre and Ted Moore are back from their vacations. Ted spent his in Chicago while Paul was spending his at the Rio Colonial, in Esplanade.

What Berthing inspectors on the second shift was told some work in a New York City building? (I hope it is interesting this question would like to tell him the Delaware Silver Bridge play the water under it).

Bellows is it or not?

George Kilgore the only living person who has seen what the inside of his stomach looks like. Were you really that much George?

Shipbuilders Softball team travels next for a game with the contractors. This should be a real pitching duel between "Wendy White" and the deep ball artist, Art Miller.

This is your reporter signing off reminding all children that school is just around the corner.

P.S.—Show a little cooperation so we will have a large and interesting column.

36-COPPER SHIP

By Wanchen A. Fisher

We are glad to see A. Adams Jr. back on the work.

Memorize just bought a car full of balls.

Fred Howell spent his vacation in the good old state of Texas.

Wonder why Doc. Beaded has been so quiet?

"Hot Rod" looks mighty nice with his new tan. That's from Whitewood fellows.

Garred Corrie looks a little better these days.

Darryl is on vacation.

The third shift is the only shift that can boast of a radio show.

J. Mitchell just came back from his vacation.

C. Biondini has bought a new T. V. set.

66 DEPT.

By F. Randolph

Congratulations to Paul Brouche who returned into matrimony last week. We wish the "silver ball," as Paul wished his past work, lasts, not "better half" lots of luck and happiness.

At the last general where this is Chester Vir Marshall Grayson was in his post awaiting a call.

We welcome the new men to our dept. and hope you make a lot of friends.

Francis Poe spent his vacation on "Treasure Island" with No. 127 group of the Boy Scouts.

Charles Frank hopes to go crabbing again. The gang is still hungry.

Fred Smith and Frank Moore were on the picnic committee.

Art Sutton was glad to see Ball No. 361 launched. He claims he has been on No. 3 Way so long he has a path worn from the gate to his chute.

We welcomed Howard Ryan had a little bit of trouble with his automobile around the Canadian border. That was a long trip home.

We asked Pop Boston how he enjoyed his vacation. All we could get out of him was "No."

Danny is still on our sick list.

Scotty Spades and Arthur Charnock are supposed to be the best plowable players in the ball park. We wonder?

Joe Dailey, sick with pneumonia, was sent to Reynolds Hospital.

Joe Page, on vacation, missed the launching.



Celebrities are extended to the family of WARREN G. HARRISON JR. who died July 16, 1955. HARRISON had been a guest here at the ship club (February of 1947) and he retired as SS 1, 6014th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McKinney di "Sing" Scott

Breathing Buckskin, of the Purchasing Dept., became engaged to John J. Thomson, of Lima, on July 16th. No date has been set for the wedding.

What will become man-about-town out two of our office girls post cards, while he was vacationing and put "Hi Helen" on both. (P.S. Only one of the girls answers to the name Helen.)

Peggy Jones, of the Purchasing Dept., recently vacationed at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Buddy Spencer Jr., of the Public Relations Dept., went on a camping trip to President Land in the Prescon.

Kate Smalley and Gloria Shaefer spent Labor Day weekend at the Glen Wood Road in the Prescon.

Pauline Hyde, of John C. Pew Jr.'s office, spent the week of August 28th at Phoenix Creek Lodge.

We hear that Robert Palmer of the Time office is in the business of watching cars after office hours.

Now that Ray Neal is homekeeping in her new home, are we anywhere in setting the date of the "Woman-warding"? By the way Ray, do you still remember the string from your head before you took it?

Vacation time is really at its peak in Prescon this month. Florence Whitteak was a barometer in Buffalo, while Phyllis Bennett and Carl Florence also traveled to farm life for a week. Edith James and Theresa the Phyllis, visited Atlantic City. Wild-eyed was the choice of Doris Gallagher and Mary Pellegrini. Ole "Gladys" entertained friends from Cary, Indiana for two weeks, spending some time in Wildwood. Ed Murphy journeyed to the Great Lakes for a two week vacation.

Our recent hair accessories, Peggy Leary and Mary Tracy visited on a two week to accompany from being the fall of Carson Karmazin, in the Prescon. Katherine will serve in the same.

Mary Kiebelts spent a week shopping for her husband and Mary Washell came back from vacation the general owner of a new television set. Now every night at six, Mary can be found riding the ramps with the cowboy movie horse. She is really just a couple of feet.

Pat Green is starting on her vacation and expects to visit Niagara Falls. Could Pat be getting a pre-

view for a future trip? Florence McIntyre returned to Buffalo for another vacation. What's the attraction Florence?

We were very glad to see Bruce Levine transferred to that office.

July 14th will be a day long remembered by Mildred Beatty for on that day the license engaged to Dr. Bruce James of Chester. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 28th at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Marion.

Four wishes for a Happy Birthday are extended to Jerry Kueggeman, Sept. 3, Mary Washell, 15, Fern Whitteak, 20, Mary Jefferson, 19, Edward Mangle, 24, Rose Rappert and Frank Wilson, Sept. 26th.

PLATE YARD NEWS

By Norman Holbrook

Tom Jack Norman returned from his vacation recently. He motored through the New England states and Canada and said he had a fine trip.

Harvey "Little Fish" Fisher, the grand old man of the stream cruise, is preparing to go on his vacation shortly. He is going on a long motor trip. He has says he hopes to leave his altitude and stop wherever he goes.

"Tom Cat" Powers, is becoming a great artist and may enter the commercial art field.

Ray Strickland spent his vacation visiting several of the members recently.

We welcome Charlie Denton, proprietor No. 5 Pine avenue, back to work after being out several weeks due to illness.

Willie Gayne is spending his vacation in Wildwood trying to get a nice coat out of him.

Wilbur Fols, the Curry Jones of the Plate yard, went down to Stony creek for a vacation. When he came back he couldn't tell his engine with the fresh coat of paint on it.

"Sing" Jenkins is looking very happy these days. He will have increased his allowance. He says he is the boss of the house.

Paul Atkins has lost a lot of hair recently. He says it falls out when the A's lose ball games.

Bruce "Solander" Bailey is moving into his new home shortly and is going to throw a big party for the boys.

Don "New" Nigro, our most eligible bachelor, is going to Wildwood shortly. He says he has several prospects down there.

30 BOLLER SHOP

By Elton D. Lane

Kentucky Hill came back looking fresh from his vacation. He brought back one of those rare moonlight hair cuts.

It has fallen down to only two licensed men this month. The paid fathers are Larry Nangle and Tom Powers.

Joe Brooks is overjoyed with his new Chevy and Joe said he wouldn't even consider exchanging this new baby for any one of those Packards.

Rod and Gun

(Continued from Page 7)

They went out from Beach Haven, N.J. on the *Porpoise IV* with Capt. Nell, also of 29 Dept. They caught 13 dolphins.

On a recent fishing trip out from Atlantic City, Rods Fleming, Bill DeLoach and E. Winters, all of 29 Dept., made a good catch on porpoise.

Pat Cartwright, 33 Dept. better than maintenance, did a little fishing and cleaning while on his vacation a few weeks back down at the beach end of the Delmarva. He and a friend got 261 purple and 210 chums.

Rich Chiswick, of the machine shop went to Rock Hall with two sons but didn't catch a fish.

BIRD HUNTERS AND GILLERS

James Kester of 24 Dept. announces that classes sponsored by the Delaware County Field and Stream Association for the instruction of boys up to 16 years in the proper use of firearms and fishing equipment will be started this month.

The exact date has not been set as yet, but some will be. The boys will be instructed in the proper use, safe technique and maintenance of all types of guns. Later on they will be taught how to properly rig up and maintain their fishing equipment.

The ability to trap rabbits and other small game including pondsters is an important part of the course. Instruction in the building of bird houses, traps and other contrivances also point getting methods of getting to the final goal.

The one in which they work is an absolutely free trip to the Camero mountains near Thurmont, Md. where they can put their knowledge to good use to catch the large trout that inhabit the streams on that property.



WAS FREE HONORED in Tokyo, visited, H. August, his wife and daughter. August and wife on their wedding trip to New York City. They were guests of Son Ship.



PRESENTATION OF AWARDS by William F. Fitzgerald and J. W. White, winners in the Safety contest, were made by Vice President John D. Ford.

36 TUNE MILL

By Clarence Kennedy

Mike Salady, Leroy Harris, Bill Thomas, Johnny Jeffers and seven truly made a trip to Atlantic City, last week to try out luck at tune taking. We are still waiting for the news in this. We did bring home a few dolphins and fishbills. There wasn't any more loaded but everyone had a swell time.

Who is that good looking girl that Paul and Hans meet every night at 8th and Madison Avenue?

She's daughter presented him with a grandson. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Some big eh, "Pop."

Last Tuesday Bill Thomas didn't report his work, so a couple of the boys stopped up to the house to see what the trouble was and much to their surprise they found him on the kitchen floor with an ice box on his back. Now he is walking around with a roll up on his back.

Does anyone want to take a trip to Prospect Park? If so just see Clark. For 5 gallons of gas and a quart of oil he will take you there.

July seems to be doing all right in the National Guard. He is still up. July says, Good luck. Keep up the enthusiasm.

Johnny Paulback has a busy month ahead of him. He has a Maryland trip to make, two weddings and possibly a fishing trip.

Angie attended a birthday party in honor of his father, Gloria Bonella.

HELPED SALVAGE \$7,000,000



VINCENT J. PAPl, a former Son Ship worker and son of Joseph Papl of the Ship Yard Carpenter shop is now one of the instructors in ship sea diving at the U. S. Naval Salvage school in Florence, N. J. The picture shows adiver at Vincent and his young son Jimmy was made on a recent visit to Chester. It was Vincent, who helped to re-

cover \$7,000,000 worth of silver coins which had been sunk in the Philippines during the Japanese invasion.

Young Papl was employed in 39 dept. when World War II broke out. He enlisted in the Navy and shortly after into one of the outstanding deep sea divers in the service. After the Japs had been driven out of the Philippines it was revealed the silver treasury reserves of the government had been sunk in 125 feet of water off Cebu, Philippines. The treasure was placed in boxes with each box holding 4000 silver pesos. All this wealth had been pilfered in 1941 rather than recovered it to the Japanese.

Vincent Papl was one of a group of deep sea divers assigned to the task of recovering the silver. He worked for many weeks on the bottom of Manila Bay hoisting the precious cargo into cases which were then raised to the surface.

When the job was completed it was said that more than \$7,000,000 worth of silver coins had been recovered and turned back to the Philippine treasury.

FIRE EQUIPMENT TESTED

Fire Marshal John Gyles has just completed a test of all the fire hose and equipment in the Ship Yard and Water-Ed plant. This was done under the supervision of Capt. Harry Shanks of Plant Protection. All work here was replaced and all of the fire apparatus inspected.

One of the important jobs was the overhauling of the Son Ship fire boat "Egghorn." Not only were the engines overhauled and the pumps brought to high efficiency but new hose was installed and the boat repainted.

A striking photograph of a fire boat still will be used as the front page cover for the October issue.



ARMED (ARMED) (P) (P) (P) and early July, that was kept down by an important oil sprayer operated by the crew. When all was over, it was found that the sprayer was a tank, a pair of valves regulated the flow of oil through the perforations

in the distributing pipe. The sprayer was used at an early test of the sprayer. The rig is very complicated and only described, made all in steel and the rest of installation was made.

36. MACHINISTS

By Dick Henderson

Carlin Harris, ship leader who takes great pride in his flower garden brought several fine specimens into the ship recently, among them a gorgeous gladiolus. Harris, which measured six inches in diameter. There just to show his versatility he grew a hot pepper in Harris' garden who eats them like apples. One like of the Harris pepper proved more than enough for the farmer who says that while he heard "about these three atoms pepper" this was his first experience with one. We very much doubt if he would care to try another.

While we are on the subject of the farmer, his ship family came in and he celebrated by showing up for work all rigged out from head to foot in new regalia and sporting a hot suit (one of these with a big rubber band for a cover).

Included in his purchases was a duck suit and some trousers. One pair of trousers was left for alterations. Walter Longo who he purchased them and therefore can't locate his pants. Another pair of trousers rep-

resent the first zipper pants the farmer ever owned and are causing him confusion. Now going forward, now just watch out for those "lumpy drawers."

We are glad to report that Andy Anderson and Bruce Hemminger are well again and back on the job. Take care folks, and may the future hold much good health for both of you.

Jim Gillies knows a chap who has two thousand bottles yet shows up for work every now and then without one. He will gladly point him out and also explain why.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Clarence Rose of that ship who recently buried his brother. This is the family of 34 deg's. Roy Grander who recently passed on. Roy was very popular with all who knew him and will be greatly missed.

A. De Hauritz, ship helmsman better known as Yancy, recently took with himself a bride in the person of a girl he met in Germany. He met the ship and they were married right away. Good luck Yancy and may all your troubles be little ones.

The current vacation period has proved to be the means by which Lee

Jillson has demonstrated his all around ship ability. Lee has taken a turn on just about every type of machine in the ship and has come through with flying colors.

The reports we receive from the ship fishermen have been anything but good. This reporter spent a day at Rock Hall, Md. and with five men fishing for 10 hours. No one had a strike. Brownie Brownell says that fishing above the new dam in Chester River is already improving. He predicts some good fishing there in the near future. John Lilly reports having had his luck with the Brouder fishing in and around Wildwood, N.J.

Walter Stinson while vacationing at Ocean City, N.J. was presented with a sticker which would not take him into the movies, but it cost him a look.

This reporter feels that the fair manner in which the boys conducted themselves while vacationing to and from the ball game and during the game at White Park deserves more than passing comment. It was a real pleasure to meet them and here is hoping that this event will be repeated again.

Harry McCoy spent his vacation motoring through the middle West.



THE FIVE FIVE SEVEN OF RECHARGEABLE BATTERY AND BATTERIES that are used in flashlight? Well, that's the story, it's a good lot of money in a year. But, perhaps, of the best there is down playing place for these technical knowledge in a house for a "don't" When changed, the batteries will neither have any.

"CAPT. F. SIDES SQUAD"

By G. C. Linnemann

Capt. Sides is still recuperating in Green City.

Hevick stops the local man almost every day, trying to get to the thought.

Copper still leaves his thumbs at work.

Watch the farmers at Bloomingdale, Ky., Dan, and leave the problem alone.

Miller is still taking an ear-boring at the Wetherill place.

Where does Ferns mail his letters on his days off.

McGoughgan says he will enjoy the Captain's days off.

Harvis lost his pipe, but found it by using the old one.

Shawyer says, "This don't seem fair."

Whitney does not need a wheelbarrow now.

Petty now tries for McNeil to go down in the stinked North Carolina way.

Bulley got his house painted at last. Julian is looking for a house.

So you want a good dog? See Gentry.

Widowery is still in exile. Stop and see us sometime John.

Blows is seeing Newman again, old house work.

It's Up to You

By A. J. Brown

If we only knew what it is to be
Or whence the future lies
Would it be probable, that we
Would be a bit more wise

Could we but live our lives again
And know what we know now
Would we revise what might have
been

Provided we knew how

Would we correct the errors made
And ditched acts committed
Would we have worked where there
we played
And in our whims indulged?

Would we get kindly to our friends
And greet them with a smile
Would we permit to make friends
And make our life worth while

Would we model all our acts and
deeds

By that good old Golden Rule
And recognize all nations and creeds
With malice taught, we need

There are questions we might ask
And the answers never know
But life will be a lighter task
If we try to make it so

WETHERILL SCORP

By Wally

All the boys who attended the two-day game at Miller Park wish to thank Coach Mack and the management for the wonderful day. Also the Ford sponsors.

Ed Marshall has a new car. How going fast, now you can make that long needed trip in January.

A. Brown has returned from his vacation. Archie looks well rested, wonder where he was this time?

Frank Thompson is spending his vacation (starting through the New England States and the West. How far West he is going we don't know. May be he will visit Charlie's Aunt in Chicago.

Joe Dougherty, John Hoffman, Chris Newman, Howard Cherry, Joe Dapley and Mr. X are having a pull tournament. Prize money will be given to the winner. (How much?) That's the secret.

H. Wright planted 10 tomato-plants this year and so far has picked 10 baskets of tomatoes. He claims he will get at least 10 more baskets. Where did you get your plants? We would like to try some of them next year.

M. Cherry and family are spending their vacation touring the Great Lakes.

Now that the Summer vacation season is drawing to a close where are all the pictures?

Speaking of gardening: Fred Fine, too planted tomato-plants for — well just my word. This was in May. He had ten more plants so he gave the next door neighbors some. Well, this is the catch. The neighbors has tomatoes on his plants but poor Fred's are all vine and no tomatoes.



AND, SPENDING STRONG AND FOR 10-10-10-10. 10 months, who and how of the word picture of 10 American days.



What Makes Buzze write like th_{is}?

BUZZE is just learning to write.

And every time he writes starts out with big, generous letters and ends up with little squashed-up ones.

The trouble, of course, is that he hasn't learned to plan ahead. He concentrates on making those big letters, and lets the rest of the line take care of itself.

Many grownups have the same trouble Buzze has - not with their handwriting, but with their money.

They blow it all at the beginning, when it looks like there's nothing to worry about, and let the "rest of the line" take care of itself. But it doesn't

usually ever do.

That's why the Payroll Savings Plan is such a blessing. It's "business-as-usual."

For you don't have to keep looking yourself over the head to save money when you're on this plan. The saving is done for you - automatically.

And sometimes, every U.S. Savings Bond you buy brings you \$4 in ten years for every \$1 invested.

So don't let your life run-on like Buzze's haphazard writing. Fix up the "rest of the line" once and for all by signing up today for the Payroll Savings Plan.

Automatic saving is pure saving - U.S. Savings Bonds
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.

BO DEPT. STOREHOOD

By Frank Thompson

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Joseph Garwood and family on the sudden death of Joseph Garwood on August 12. Joe had been a familiar figure around the storemen's main floor and will certainly be missed.

Bob and Mrs. Robert Curry enjoyed a delightful motor trip into northern New York state and Canada. How was the farm land up in that neck of the woods like?

Jim Dougherty tells us he is enjoying himself on the eligible bachelor rule on Sept. 17. Mary Lou Hansen and Jim plan to be married on that date. Congratulations and best wishes to both.

Arthur Charnock and family have returned from Whiteford, but says the new look has done a bit for his old home town.

We hear that "Woody" was a one time columnist for an Ohio newspaper. How about showing some of that journalistic talent now?

Charlie Williams dropped in a card from Newark, N. J. where he is "spending" a few days.

The truck drivers played their first and what will probably be their last softball game this season, being scored out 47 to 4 by 47 dept. Strick said it might have been different if they could have played the ball since its inception. "Fire Ball" Marshall Woods was just getting warmed up for his side when darkness overtook the field at the end of seven innings.

Tennie Leman has been sporting a bandaged left wrist. When we inquired about the bandage he claimed a bug bit him while conducting a concert the other evening. Let's place the incident in "it had to happen to me in '47" column.

MOLD LOFT NEWS

By J. McCracken

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. R. Grayson, Jr. on the birth of a fine son. Best of luck and thanks for the picture.

Incidentally, J. Oliver and Walt Clark said they had been cheering for "Bill." Good work boys, you did your best.

"Watch," stop the press, the miracle of the year has happened—John Oliver bought a new car the other

day and is still collecting from the check.

A. Powers really sleeps at night now.

Harry Clark, one of the cleanup kids in the loft just got back from his two week vacation party well turned up from spending his time around Cherry Park, DeLong Park and Chester Creek. Also a river trip on the Wilson Line. (Pretty rough on the old liver).

Leo Carpenter has just gotten back from his vacation in a cabin in the Plumas. Leo caught a fish and had a big time showing a picture of it to all the fellows. "I guess he caught it."

Frank Fox is now trying out his staghorn collection art. Tomorrow he is going to buy one.

R. Welton is back from his annual trip to Whiteford the neck of the hairy pants. He did all right this year but he took his hairy boy with him. (What no price?)

Bob Mackhouse is having a two-week time getting a roof on his garage. He says nobody will help him but the next time he builds a garage he's going to build the roof first, he'll build them.

Those mold fish fishermen are a sorry lot, they go fishing and it always turns out like that old saying — No Fish —

John Oliver and Harry Patterson never get any fish in deep sea fishing. They always get sick.

47 FABRICATION

By Thomson & Cooper

In our softball team "Red Hot?" You mean! After being out first game to 47 dept. by a score of 4-6, we beat the Hall Brothers team team 2-0, and then trounced the Electrician's 13-3, and the Truck drivers 4-3.

Any dept. in the yard that wants a game can have one by contacting Bobo Kelly in the Lumber gang in front of No. 1 Way.

Bobo Kelly also came out on top in the spin tournament held in the yard. The funds were scheduled to be held at the picnic.

We are really loaded down with additions. One of the top guns is a former pole rubber, aren't you George?

Quite a few of the boys spent two weeks with the National Guard at their annual encampment. Now some more of the boys are going training down the river with the Naval Reserve. Now going fellows.

Vacations are really in full swing and it looks as if the boys will cover the entire country and parts of Canada.

I heard that the silver finally caught up with "Burling Hill" Brown. She bought him a television set and now he has to stay in nights.



MORE THAN 100 DISAPPEARED men at the "Get Out" contest and in taking pictures. He and Arthur had to wait for the camera to be removed quickly before the scene was shown by the crowd.

Wheel From Old Pilot Boat



The 19 spoke steering wheel shown in this picture was removed from the old Pilot Boat **PHILADELPHIA** when she was scrapped at Sun Ship. The vessel was built by Martin & Leary in 1890 and had a length of 120 feet, a beam of 26 feet and a depth of 16 feet. She was of 350 gross and 241 net tons.

She served as a pilot vessel for fifty-one years during which time she became well known to a host of Ships' masters and seagoing men. She served during the first world war and during the second war was operated by the Pilots as a tug under the U. S. Navy and Coast Guard.

The old-time builders made a trim looking and very sea worthy vessel when they put the **PHILADELPHIA** together, and handling her up caused many a toils and tug to the hard strings of marine men.

Standing beside the wheel is Miss Helen Shaffer, Secretary to John G. Foss Jr. Mr. Foss donated the steering wheel to the Pilots Association of the Bay & River Entrance as a memento of a worthy old vessel having run her course.

This is not an ordinary wheel, as steering wheels go in these modern days. Because of the smaller wheels needed for power steering, they have been made for the last thirty or forty years with six and eight spokes. The Philadelphia's wheel has ten spokes making it a rare piece of work.

The workmanship on this wheel speaks for the craftsmanship of the older joiners and woodworkers. The grain markings indicate that each section of bent and shaped wood was carefully chosen for texture as well as quality, thus providing fifty-one years of continuous service without showing a defect. The wheel is made of oak and mahogany with white holly inlays.

Dear Mr. White:

We want to thank you and the men of the yard who were kind donors of the John Wright 45 Dept. During his illness in the hospital, it was greatly appreciated by both of us and we can not put into words just how much it really meant to us.

Thanking you,

we remain,

We and Mrs. John Wright
45 Dept.



ROCK OF CHANCE looks like this when you stand beneath it and gaze straight up. Steel and cable which supports it are sticking up from base actually are hanging down.

Herman Schneider of the Pipe Shop and Mrs. Schneider returned from a trip to Dallas, Texas where they visited their daughter and grandchildren. While in Texas Herman did some hunting and fishing and a bit of horseback riding.