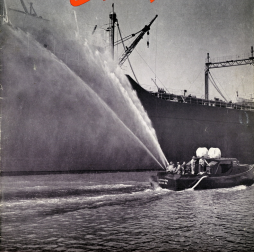


Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY—OCTOBER, 1949

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

ANNOUNCING that "Fire Prevention Week" will be observed from October 2 to October 8, Capt. of Plant Protection Division, and Fire Marshal Ogden, call upon every employee to join in making this Year the most fire-safe in the country.

Their objective of "FIRE PREVENTION WEEK," is to rid the yard of HAZARDS which account for the majority of fires, and to focus attention on careless habits which take such high toll of life and property. If you see what you think is a fire hazard and cannot eliminate it, call it to the attention of the Fire Marshal.

Fire Prevention Week is an excellent time to put our YARD in order and to crack down on FIRE HAZARDS, with the cooperation of all employees.

Most fires are unnecessary and are caused by just a little carelessness.

Capt. Shrout, and Marshal Ogden, urge all employees to report any fire or more unless it can be put out immediately, Dial NUMBERS 548, or 554 on the Yard phone and say you wish to report a FIRE. Give your name, button number, the location and stay there to direct firemen responding to the fire.

The fire department is always ready to respond to a call of fire but with all our equipment and skill we cannot totally save or in any way replace a building or ship attacked by flames. We can put out a fire but we do hope to prevent the fires from starting. That is the individual responsibility of each and every employee of the yard.



FIRE PREVENTIONS

Good Housekeeping. Keep plant clean and free from rubbish.

Periodic inspection. Look for definite fire hazards such as defective heating equipment, and electric wiring, smoking in restricted areas, improper use of flammable liquids.

Metal Containers: use them for waste material.

Fire Protection equipment should be frequently inspected and ready for service at all times.

Fire doors, exits, and escapees keep them free from obstructions.

Teach employees frequently in the proper methods of small fire fighting.

Maintain close relationship with local FIRE DEPARTMENT, and see that the fire department knows the layout of the plant.

193 PINTS OF BLOOD FROM SUN SHIP DONORS



SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTED 193 PINTS OF BLOOD to the Red Cross blood bank under the new rapid, simple system which makes donation so simple. There were 174 volunteers representing all the positions on the ship yard.

Upper picture shows donors in white table streamer in attendance in the first picture. Two men who have just given blood are eating a light meal while waiting. Staff of Red Cross mobile blood unit is shown in lower picture. Men are being blooded, right.

Sun Ship's response to the blood bank system was highly praised. The percentage of contributors being above the average for the Navy shipyard units.



Thanks to Sun Ship

August 19, 1949

Mr. E. E. White

Safety Engineer

Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company

Port of Houston Avenue

Chesler, Texas.

Dear Mr. White:

It is with great satisfaction that I find that the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Company contributed 193 pints of blood during the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile on August 16th and 17th.

I wish to commend the personnel of the company for their fine showing. Especially do I want to commend you, as Blood Reclamation Chairman, for a fine job well done!

The results of this operation were encouraging, and if we receive the same kind of support and participation from all industry, the success of this great humanitarian program with its ultimate objective of serving the full blood needs of all the hospitals in the area face of change will be assured.

I know you will give your continued support to us and that you will go on with your blood donor recruitment activities so that the bloodmobile may make another visit to your company in the near future.

With all best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Norman D. Cox, Major General
U. S. Army, Retired
Chairman, Reclamation Recruitment
American Red Cross Blood Service

HAPPY CROWDS AT SUN SHIP PICNIC



PRESIDENT JOHN B. RICE made hearty greetings to all who attended the ship's picnic at Florence Road.



AS THUNDERBOLTS BURST FROM the children were scattered large scattering games, games, and more for amusement.



BARBARELLA BROWN, CENTER, was one of the interesting features of the day with separate teams of boys and girls.



THUNDERBOLTS BURST FROM the picnic to witness of the great contest and prize. Many few other places were so vibrant. John B. Rice and his friends.



SUN SHIP'S "HAPPY GAMES" was watched with deepest interest by up-coming events.



HERE WE SEE the first legged race of boys up to 10 years.

SPORTS AND GAMES MADE DAY SUCCESS



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CONTEST was won by the team of girls who previously did pull together.



BOARDING RACE FOR GIRLS attracted hundreds of persons and was highly enjoyed.



WINNERS OF THE SLAMBOREY CONTEST, including some of those who took part in the top-of-week matches are shown in this picture. Each one of the winners received a prize.



HENRY'S 100-00-0000 was a real beauty. This picture shows one of the teams just a moment before it was pulled over the first hot a line.



WOODLAND YOUNG BAND of Philadelphia inspired the hearts of the thousands of fans who gathered for an outdoor program. All of the members of the string band were in full uniform.

Sun Ship's Exhibit Part of Pennsylvania Week Program

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. will join in celebrating "Pennsylvania Week," Oct. 27-28, by installing a large exhibit at Harrisburg during the Home Show Oct. 19-20. This will be an international event with Army teams from five nations competing.

Sun Ship's exhibit will be in the Farm Show Auditorium where the various events will be staged.

A feature of the Sun Ship display will be the presentation of the wide variety of Sun Ship activities in addition to building ships. These range from construction of oil, gas and chemical units to the fabricating of special machinery and equipment.

The exhibit will be one of the most complete Sun Ship has ever assembled and will be seen by more than 50,000 persons. It has been organized by Pennsylvania Week officials.

Harrisburg County has a population of 400,000, the fastest growing

County in the Commonwealth, large industrial establishments, considerable business houses, City of Chester, 17 Boroughs, 11 Townships, 45 School Districts. 50 Financial Schools, over 70,000 school children.

Included in the many activities planned for the observance of Pennsylvania Week are:

Commencement of completion of the Industrial Highway to Chester.

Annual Pennsylvania Week Dinner, Chamber of Commerce of the City of Chester and Delaware County.

The Industrial Highway ceremony and the Chamber of Commerce Dinner will be held jointly on Friday, October 16, 1948, starting at about 4 P.M., "jumping the gun" as a preliminary opening of Pennsylvania Week in Delaware County.

Industrial Exposition, sponsored by Chester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

100th Anniversary 1848-1948—

Introduction of Steam-powered mills at Chester.

"Old Progress Week" will be held this year concurrently with Pennsylvania Week. The year 1949 is the 100th Anniversary of the beginning of the "Petroleum Industry."

A look at the record shows Pennsylvania first in the nation in fifty important industries. We produce more power and have more power sources than any other state, or than any per-capita nation except Great Britain and Germany.

Most of us know that we lead the nation in the production of such heavy materials as steel, pig iron, stone, cement and coke.

In addition, Pennsylvania produces more diets, feeders, silks, ice cream, cigars, chocolate, perfumes, potteries, glass, lubricating oils, lawn goods, and rayon than any other state. In mining we rank first in coal production and dig thirty-nine per cent of all anthracite mined on the continent.

Pennsylvania is in the heart of the rich Eastern market. Within a radius of 500 miles there are 60,000,000 workers in manufacturing industries, 20,000,000 workers in non-agricultural rural jobs; more than 15 billion dollars in net buying income.

Picnic Prize Winners

Here is a list of the prize winners in the various contests at Sun Ship's successful united picnic.

Ballroom Race (girls 18 yrs. to 30), Cora Lash, Top Of War Game), Anthony Bess, Robert Hoyt, Joseph Kears, Jack Givens, George Chiles, E. Bruch, Marvin Palamarch, George Perry, George Franco, Edmund Parker, (Women), Christine Hall, Virginia Allen, Jean McKeith, Jennie Brubaker, Ann Fry, Gloria Seibert, Helen Hoyt, Eleanor Elliott, Mary Smith, Alice Palamarch, Flo Farley, Miss Audrey Bough, Potage Race (boys up to 15 yrs.), Sylvester Bal-

land, Potage Race (girls up to 15 yrs.), Marie Schneider, Three Egg-and-Rice (boys up to 15 yrs.), James Kears, John Riddle, Wheelbarrow (boys), Sylvester Ballard, Starling Thompson, Potage Scramble (boys), Sylvester Ballard, Cracker Race (boys and girls), Win. Mount.

We also present the features in the talent contest. They follow:

A. Gahd, accordion; Thomas Pa-chell, improvisations; Marvin Franco, vocalists; Gerda Fahn and Mildred Fahn, tap dance duet; Elvira Riek, singer; Allen Weisburg, Arlen M. Kimes, Eddie Hower, trio; Ada May Clark, latex twirling; Betty Ann Chetock, tap dancer; Ann Nancy Brill, yodler; the Spradley sisters, Sylvia, Lorena, Wilma and Brenda, singers; Lucille Manross, singer; Jennie Waters, vocalist and dancer.

Evening School Classes

Classes at the Chester Evening Schools will start on Monday Oct. 5. Students begin registering Sept. 21 in the Vocational building, 36 and Fulton Sts.

Classes are offered in:

Vocational/Technical Instruction—Auto mechanics, blue print reading, cabinet making, carpentry, drafting, electrical construction, instrument mechanics, shop mathematics, machine shop practice, printing, sheet metal work, sheet metal pattern drafting, ship fitting, tool and die making, welding.

Home-making classes in food and clothing, general high school subjects, industrial arts, art, photography, etc., commercial and business education, elementary education, citizenship education.

OUR PICNIC COMMITTEES

Here are the men who made the June Day Picnic a success.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

JOHN D. FINE, Jr.

PICNIC CHAIRMAN — F. S. Smith. CO-CHAIRMAN — C. Roberts, E. E. White.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — F. Moore. CO-CHAIRMAN — A. B. Green, C. C. Farney.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
MASTERS OF CEREMONIES — J. Collins, F. News.

FLUIDITY AND PROGRAM COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — E. E. Eble. CO-CHAIRMAN — J. Albany, F. Ryder, W. Patterson, Dan Ellis.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — J. McElroy. CO-CHAIRMAN — M. Connolly, W. Cooper, R. Overton, J. Blackburn, R. Rivers, E. Harris, G. Miles, J. Hupfel, W. Martin, A. Delaney, A. Englem, F. White, W. Engelhardt, R. Cohen, W. Yappan, R. Stewart, C. Grant, I. Zukerman.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — J. Boyle. CO-CHAIRMAN — E. Jacobs, W. Wilkerson, F. Fouchelle, W. Bruckman, F. Parsons, R. Boyle, J. Peck, W. Hauer, H. Smith, J. Roman, J. Frost, T. Olson, F. Bates, C. Kennedy, N. Ficker Jr., C. Feltz, M. Harold, E. Pratt, W. Owen, I. Young, R. West, R. Williams, C. Mills, J. Sullivan, W. Johnson, I. Lewis Jr., M. Scudiero, E. Gaddell, E. Northland, R. Greenblatt, A. Davis, C. Archer, S. T. Horvath, R. Malman, A. Peoples, A. Danglemyer, J. Boyle, D. Brown, P. Pukacinski, L. Hinderbaker, G. Faxon, T. Brown.

ALL-SPORTS COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — D. Olson. CO-CHAIRMAN — A. Harris.

RACE

CHAIRMAN — J. Bagley. CO-CHAIRMAN — E. Brown, J. Kucharski, T. Horvath, I. Mallon, J. Reilly, J. Mitchell, F. Anderson, E. Marks, J. Gidycz, L. Hahn, G. Ambrose, J. Strassler, W. Jones, R. Bentley, W. Smith, A. Graham, H. Newman, J. McElroy, D. Allen, H. Babin, J. Fickman, J. Barry, R. Wilson, I. Johnson, J. Hopper, E. Sharkey, J. Grant, J. Makowski, S. Horvath, J. Kucharski.

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On the left, Ralph E. Jones, 11 yrs., and Robert E. Jones, 10 yrs., are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of 2444 14th St.



DIANNA HAYES, 14 months, old, grand daughter of Herman Johnson of 3444 14th St. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Galt of 14th St.



Robert Ann Galt, 11 yrs., and Thomas Galt, 10 yrs., are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Galt of 2444 14th St.



EMERY, 11 MONTHS, AND LARRY, 1 YEAR, with "Mickey" the pet mice. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swenson, study is in 14th St.



KORRIN JENSEN, 11 days, with parents, pictured with her grandpa, ARNOLD JENSEN, 14 months old.



JOE, 4 YEARS, WITH SPENCER & ELEANOR. Mrs. Spencer is the daughter of Mr. G. Clark of 27-18th St.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR AUGUST



Opposite — B. STARR (left) receives his 25 yr. Service pin from Capt. Wm. Smith.

Below — F. ROHRMAN (left) is congratulated on 30 years service by Vice President Archibald John E. Hawks.

30 Years

31-12	H. McNeill
34-58	J. Holwick
74-04	W. Langhry
75-44	E. Holmes
79-2	F. Hunt

25 Years

47-20-22	B. Starr
74-75	M. Gals

HOURLY ROLL

30 Years

00-23	W. Marshall
08-23	W. Bradshaw

15 Years

4-290	F. McIlroy
38-007	J. Gony
42-204	G. Newman
45-97	J. Fitzgerald
51-97	J. Miller
58-7144	F. Haddock
90-7	W. Lyons

10 Years

4-104	M. Kapson
38-3324	E. Fiddler
33-773	J. Roedel
34-405	J. O'Brien
42-345	M. Roedel
58-95	F. Donahy
58-1102	M. Kennedy
58-1347	M. Wenzel
58-1358	C. Franz
59-178	E. McDonald
74-155	R. Gordon
74-159	E. Holmsted
75-09	J. Murray
81-128	S. Dupont
82-29	B. Lamberson

"Sovac Aladdin" Launched September 12

(Photos will appear in next issue)

The S. S. "Sovac Aladdin," sixth of the super tankers being built by Sun Ship, was launched shortly after 2 o'clock, September 12.

The ship which was built for Tankers Navigation Company Inc. was christened by Mrs. Ray W. Chamberlain, wife of the president of Tankers Navigation.

John G. Prew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Com-

pany was in charge of the ceremonies. A large number of guests from Philadelphia, New York, Camden and other places attended the launching and also the dinner which was served in the main dining room.

The S. S. "Sovac Aladdin" is similar in size to the other super tankers. It is more than 600 feet long with a beam of 52 feet, 8 inches and a depth of 42 feet, 8 inches. Her cargo carrying capacity is 285,000 barrels of oil.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Chamberlain, President Tankers Navigation Company, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Anderson, Vice president Tankers Navigation Company, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pratt, Marine Manager Sococo-Vacuum, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Vandegriff, Tankers Navigation Company, Philadelphia, John S. Fox Jr., Chairman of Board, Sun Oil Company, Robert G. Dandeg, President Sun Oil Company, Mr. W. F. Dunning, Standard Vacuum Company.

BEST BUYS IN FOOD

EARLY autumn fruits and vegetables crowd Northeastern wholesale markets, this week, with many items in generous supply.

Apples, reported plentiful all over the region, dominate the fruit lists.

Also abundant in most places are sweet potatoes, grapes and pears.

You'd never guess from its appearance that the sweet potato is the "queen of all root crops." No beauty contest winner, this vegetable owes its renown to character rather than appearance.

First, there's the nourishment of the sweet potato. Also this vegetable is a rich source of vitamins A and furnishes worthwhile quantities of Vitamin C. It offers small amounts of the B vitamins and minerals. As for food energy, a medium-sized sweet potato provides about 100 calories.

A fit companion for today's plentiful sweet potatoes is another plentiful—a nourishing, heavy fare. Try the following recipe for a sweet potato and sausage stuffing. It's fine for lunch—and just as good for a meat shoulder of pork, or in pockets cut in thick pork chops.

Use $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of sausage meat, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of minced onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of chopped celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of poultry seasoning, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of soft, dry bread crumbs, and 2 cups of hot mashed sweet potatoes.

Cook sausage meat about half done, breaking it into small pieces. Add onion, celery, and seasonings, and continue to cook until the meat is tender. Drain off surplus fat. Combine sausage mixture with crumbs and sweet potato. Mix thoroughly.

Of sweet potato and apple combinations, here's one that calls for frying. It's the recipe to serve to Pans and slices ($\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick) about 5 medium-sized raw sweet potatoes and 2 raw apples. (Leave skins on red apples to add color.) Then place in a hot frying pan with about 5 tablespoons of melted tallow fat. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of brown sugar and a little salt. Cook over low heat until tender and lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Turn occasionally.

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- Extra Money or Regular No Force Rate of Pay
- Credit Toward Retirement Pay at No Cost to You
- Promotions as You Learn Valuable Civilian Skills

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NEAREST RECRUITING OFFICE

The National Guard is a force of Citizen-Soldiers and Citizen-Servants who have pledged themselves to the service of their country, their state and the communities in which they live.

In time of war, the National Guard stands ready to defend the country against the attack of any enemy aggressor.

In time of peace, the National Guard stands ready to serve state and community when any domestic disaster occurs.

Older than the nation itself, the National Guard has served the country in every major conflict.

Citizen regiments in the continental United States is the 163d Infantry, organized as the North Regiment of Massachusetts in 1635.

George Washington, Patrick Henry and John Marshall at various times preceding and during the Revolutionary War commanded the Virginia Infantry, now the 179th Infantry.

Andrew Jackson commanded 1,000 militiamen in the War of 1812.

Abraham Lincoln commanded a militia company in the Black Hawk War.

Two-thirds of the divisions in the AEF of World War I came from the National Guard, and a field artillery captain, Harry Truman, distinguished himself in that conflict.

Just before World War II, induction of the National Guard into Federal service doubled the size of the Army. They served in every theater of operations, fell at Bataan, then reoccupied the Philippines and returned from North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

STEPS IN MAKING TURBINE HALF BEARING



HEAVY CASTING shown here was one of the interesting products of the Westland plant. It is a half bearing for a water turbine, designed by E. Shapiro, Inc. Upper left is the mold. The right one was the machine



steel passing from the large ladle to make the part. Lower left shows the finished job ready to be shipped for installation.

Picnic Was Enjoyed

The following letter from an employee in 42 Ship has been received by Vice President John G. Fox, Jr.:

"As one of your employees I attended the Company's picnic and as the result of having an enjoyable day I am tempted to write this letter of appreciation to the management.

"It is my belief that I write for the many others who had enjoyed themselves equally as well and have since expressed it.

"From the arrival to the minute of leaving, each participant has carried the impression of enjoyment, most certainly the children's. The races, park amusements, two lagoons and the ice cream had more than filled their hearts with enjoyment. The Westland Spring Band with their brightly colored costumes attracted our attention and the music was excellent.

"Those who were reluctant to attend surely missed the happy moments which were lived at the Sun Ship Picnic.

"Here's hoping that in future years the Sun Ship Company will continue to lead in the promotion of greater picnics and encourage unity among all of its employees.

CON-YARD — FUCIUS SAY

He who thinks twice before he speaks is twice wise.

He who makes the best money trap finds no better path to his shore unless he adventures.

Many believe only what they want to believe, and believe only that which serves their interests and prejudices.

He who wants more than he is worth generally gets less.

He who thinks twice when diving is one time to think again.

He who criticizes the habits of others advances his own.

To *Con's* friends from the Second shift —

Acknowledging with grateful appreciation your very kind and thoughtful expression of sympathy.

Mrs. Florence Butler

Girls' Bowling League

Sun Ship's Girls' Bowling League made up of six teams got off to an enthusiastic start Sept. 28.

There are six on each team and the games are played at Chester Recreation Center every Tuesday evening. Here are the members.

SUNSHINES Team No. 1

Rae Tracy
Pearl Leger
Gladys McDonald
Barbara Hall
Betty Williams
Ann Wilson

SUN FLOWERS Team No. 2

M. Oliver
E. Ford
A. Baker
C. Oliver
D. Davis

SUNSHINE Team No. 3

Don Williams
E. J. J. J.
P. J. J. J.
P. J. J. J.
Gladys Scott
M. J. J. J.

SUN RAINBOW Team No. 2

Pat Tracy
Ann Davis
D. Scott
J. J. J. J.
A. J. J. J.
D. J. J. J.

SUNSHINE Team No. 4

E. J. J. J.
D. J. J. J.
A. J. J. J.
P. J. J. J.
M. J. J. J.
J. J. J. J.

SUN RAINBOW Team No. 6

A. J. J. J.
D. J. J. J.
D. J. J. J.
P. J. J. J.
M. J. J. J.
J. J. J. J.

VESSELS AT SUN SHIP FOR REPAIRS



U.S. "BENNETT" — BuSh 2140 (Seaguard 2140) — 10 weeks spent in the BuSh 2140 yard for emergency repairs.



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M.S. "GULFBIRD" — Gulf Oil Corporation Duxford Diesel tanker built in England in 1928. The ship was drydocked, several bottom shell plates removed, painted, and other miscellaneous items carried out.

S.S. "HELDER" — This vessel returned to the drydocks after a trip to the Caribbean for examination and repairs to her propulsion shafting.



Rod and Gun News



By R. "Fletch" Feltman

C. Buckner, Sam Spencerville, Steve Thompson, W. Gentry and J. Swaine, all 20 days, made warblers, spent a good weekend fishing off Cape Charles, Va. Their catch was well over 300 Bluebirds and Blues, W. Gentry and John Swaine caught two very large Bluebirds with a combined weight of 12 lbs. C. Buckner caught a trigger fish, very rare on this part of the coast. It gets its name from a little curved spine that sticks out of the back of its neck which it uses as protection against larger fish. This sharp bone is fixed into an opening in the back which makes it look just like the trigger on a gun. It is a rare tropical fish, has no gills, small mouth and life are just like a human being's. Buckner was thrilled on his rare catch and he is having it mounted.

On a recent fishing trip at Sandy Hill and Fingers Island, Eastern shore, Jim Clark 21 days, used an attraction chumline and Glenn Lawrence formerly 20 days, made most a fair catch of trout and bass.

On a recent fishing trip out from Atlantic City Yacht Club with Capt. Frank Randall, Chick Seivold, Andy Ferguson, Mike Dinkley of 20 days, and Norman Fisher 10 days, all were well worked and a friend, Charles Lewis, caught nine dolphins, 12 at least and a large shark.

Lois Kennedy 14 days, made most, and he spent the biggest part of his vacation salt water fishing in Jersey. He went out once fishing from Beach Haven. On one trip he had no luck on men but landed a 2200 dolphin, two shipbirds and two affricans. On another trip in Brigantine channel, Atlantic City he caught nine blue star finches and some copper blues.

Conrad Jones 24 days, copper-smith, spent his vacation fishing and crabbing down at Dupon View, Va. and along the James River near Newport News, Va. He made some nice catches on trout, crabs.

Tom Finckley and Maxine Salter, both of 26 days, were well, were down at Paganter Lake, Milton, Delaware,

a few weeks ago. They caught six pike, one bass and one yellow perch. One of the pike was 26 inches long and the bass 17 inches long.

Red Moway and Frank Hays, 10 days, broke deep water warblers, on a recent fishing trip down at Kitchum creek. Red made a good catch on crabs, trout and a few goats.

Stanley Garofalo, 20 days, Jolly deep water, while on his vacation got in some good fishing trips down in Delaware Bay and Chesapeake Sound. He made some nice catches on blue, trout and crabs.

Frank April, 25 days, broke, told some friends of his talked him into going out on a commercial fishing boat. It was something new to him and he really enjoyed it. He brought home two large hard core fish with trout, king, blue, flounder and crabs.

Stanley Robinson, and Jerome 47 days, C. ship, and his son Stanley Jr., on a recent fishing trip out from Cape May. B. A. caught over 300 fish, pike and trout.

Howard "Woody" Wood and his wife while on his vacation took a trip fishing out from Rock Hall, N. I. They said they paid to be served were out to the fishing grounds. They did get a few nice ones but when it came time for the boatman to come out and tow them in he was nowhere in sight. Howard started to row in and after about a mile or two of tiring the boat owner finally towed them in.

Ray Kilgore, Don Walker and Bill Swaine, all 5 days, made most, went to Rock Hall, Md., on a recent fishing trip, making for Rock fish. They hooked and lost six. Don Walker was the only lucky one of the three; he caught the only one which was a female weighing 10 1/2 lbs.

Paul Lead, 47 days, ship, down, he helps Mike (Big Mike) Galtman, Howard, Spark Galtly and George Quicker of 50 days, and Roy Galtly 25 days, were operators, also went to Rock Hall. The mahi-mahi were down and they too had a good day. They did manage to catch a few

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PETE HUNTER AND GUN, PETE HAYS down with a 100 lb. female, landed at Indian Head.



RAY JAMES SMITH, caught his first string of crabs at Ingleside on July 22.

"Exaugous" World's Biggest Hopper Dredge Is Launched



WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The world's largest hopper dredge, the "Exaugous," was launched today at the shipyard of the United States Army Corps of Engineers in New York City. The dredge, which is the largest of its kind in the world, is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers and is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers. The dredge is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers and is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

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AT HOPE.

By Major Palm

Oliver Wright who has been with us for over ten years is "Clemor of the Month." He is known to all as "Parris." His hobby is playing with children, and he has eight of them. Lots of luck to you and yours, Parris.

Big Mark of the staff says Wendie Bailey is so well served with the rules of law that he will make his friends a very good adviser.

Bessie and Jameson are back from vacation looking fresh as daisies.

We are glad to have with us Stanley Jackson, who will add much power to our bowling team.

All the cheerers with our Hall Superintendents, Mr. A. A. Norton, a speedy recovery.

Eighteen last evening: Dave Smith and his son, Glenn; Edith Edwards driving down Third st.; James Myers and his shells; Eddie Neal's law suit; etc.

Mr. John Price we miss you as much in the news when you give up the name of Snap Price.

Willard (ed.) Brown and Pat Brown are holding their own against their cousin and brothers in other dept's, for length of service.

BOLD LOFT NEWS

By Jack McConahan

L. Eshelman Sr., L. Eshelman Jr., H. Patterson, J. Glass and E. Ogden went looking for Brille, N.Y., and brought back 20 shavers. The last two places they went they just brought themselves back.

The 3rd question, What leader's son was so thankful that he got to go to the ball game?

It is rumored that E. Klee was seen at an auction sale in Idaho. It looks like all the fish are out in the sea.

Joe Granger says that his pal Hank knows his family landed his garage.



JOHNIE is out of town and there she, Betty Brown, and Betty Edwards, leaving 1, in 10 short morning at a vacation home of Ann Brady.

OFFICE CHATTER

By McKinney and Sweet

Now that the hands and heads of vacation time is coming to a close, things have just about settled down to normal in Payroll.

Peggy Matthews has returned from a week's vacation in Erie and Pittsburgh, while Ethel James spent a week motoring through Virginia.

Heben Mary and Betty Shivers visited the Reading Fair. Carl Plummer also took in the sights of the Fair while on vacation in Hagerstown, Pa.

A holiday dinner was given for Mildred Bremer at the home of Ethel James by Sue Wimer, Grace Barton and Ethel James. In view of the lovely gifts received by Mildred and the wonderful time had by all who attended, the party was certainly a success.

The karpach operation had good-bye to Rose Huppert and Mary Kibler at a dinner held at Barton-Lane. Both girls were presented a farewell

gift and we wish them good luck and much happiness in the future.

We were all very glad to welcome back Mary Gordon to the karpach section this month. Mary was transferred back to karpach after many months in the rest dept.

A New Ship landing began for girls has been started and we are all eagerly looking forward to many enjoyable evenings this winter. There was a wonderful moment at the first meeting, to keep up the good work girls and we'll really make something of this venture.

First wishes for a happy birthday are extended to Mary Pellegrino, Sally Schneider, Ruth McKinney, David Owen, Milton Gordon, Edith Sharpe and Jane Murray.

Florida Farnam, of the Purchasing dept., became engaged to Mel A. Pope, of Chester, on August 21st. No date has been set for the wedding.

Della Gould, of the Order dept., and her husband, spent a two weeks' vacation in Florida.

34 FISH SHOP

By The Old Man

George Steyer is taking a trip to Canada. We hope he finds his way back. John Eisman is filling in while George is gone. Being a good fish of handling jobs with the help of Bob.

John the backhoe is on his vacation. Wouldn't he the deep man without John?

Frank "Pop" Parnes spent a week at the shore. He watched the beauty pageant on the boardwalk. Hope you had a good rest Pop.

Joe Dabney and son Joe Jr. spent the weekend fishing. Joe Sr. should take lessons from his son who caught the biggest and the most fish on the boat. They brought 70 fish home.

At last Sandy Lee found a way to get his television set free. He changes to use the shore and sells presents to his friends. We know where you can get presents wholesale finally.

We all wonder why Bob Lewis asked for the fish club. Gus is getting a good man. We hated to lose him but we will wonder why?

Windy Bill, the store owner man does not know how to waste his minutes. Bob can give them to you any way you like. Overripe, mushed or crushed.

The fellows are wondering why Gerald Latif is called "Ma. 52." Old Bill Ramsey start it?

Joey is acting leader for Uncle Harry. How far is doing a good job.

The shop is back to normal again for "Whale." The buyers returned from his vacation. He took a trip down the Eastern sea coast. Said he had a good time fishing.

Did you ever go crabbing in an old boat? Well that's what Joe did. He and his buddy went through the bottom. They had about two bushels of crabs when the bottom gave way and were they covered with crabs!

The boys upstairs will have to get in line again for Vito is back from his vacation. No kidding. Vito, the boys did a fine job while you were gone.

There is a feud between Steve of the fellows in the shop. Bill Ramsey, Jim Rikney and old man Jellowsky. No one wants the honors of "Windy." This writer thinks it costs between Jim and Bill. What do you fellows think?

BERTHINE DEPT.

By Jerry Stepples

Another month has rolled by and it's new time for the October issue of OUR YARD. The news is sort of scarce this month. Vacations are all over so we can all settle down to our routine again until next vacation year comes around.

Welcoming back Frank Emper after being absent for two weeks due to an illness.

John Kluka back from north's vacation spent at N.P.R.C. Dishes taken over by Cliff Davis, having built #572 and taking over hull #723.

After a week's struggling Ed Bile, who is finally getting #572 is online.

A couple of fellow workers from New Jersey have been complaining about Chester water. The ingredients and smell are terrible so they say. This past weekend however one of those Jersey boys had his will cleaned and everything from furniture, books, cars, etc. to a live rat was turned in to it. Is this true Ed, B.?

John Brown was seen at the A's and Yankees doubleheader. What was the lady John?

What did George Kilgus do to "Black" Cochran's safety hat?

John Wright is back in our midst after a three month illness. Glad to see you back John.

Situation Ed LaCroix: Why do you insist on calling Oliver Pals, Bill?

Bill Brady is now taking placehike leaving every week-end. He should have done this sooner. As a result of these lessons he and Stepples are on a winning streak.

Why does Davis stand at the intermission in Swedenborg with a bucket? Waiting for some fresh fish?

The bowling leagues have gotten under way since our last issue. Some of the boys are in the groove already. Look Byle with a mighty 200 game the first site. Nice going Jack.

Another tremendous game was pulled by Gibbs, bowling with Hall. This was a 104, keeping trying Gibbs you may hit that 100 mark.

Ed Humphrey, high man for 3 games with Hall.

John Kluka was seen at the Eagles-Beaver charity game Saturday. He missed the three Pals show getting hot dogs, so he says.

With this new baseball season will be closed with the world series and opening up of the football season. Chester should get some recognition in football with the prospects of two fine clubs, St. James and P.M.C. They should have strong clubs.

See you all in Boston for the World series.

In closing I would like to thank all the shipbuilders for their fine cooperation in making our pleats a success.

How about more news from the shipbuilders?



LAUNCHING BRADLEY as the new going drags "Seawater" are being turned off the ball by a dive club, one of the two, is submerged. Raymond Gifford and wife, both experienced divers, are doing the work.

32 DEPT.

By John Hoffberger

Well, here we are well through September and the vacation season is almost over except for those who go afield with dog and gun during the hunting season.

Among those who have returned to their duties are "Tipe" Charlie who spent his leisure hours at Willwood, N. J. Now Chapman also had a week's respite from the plant.

Nurse Follenbaum is also back on the job.

"Ben" Gallagher is back with some repairs after a week's rest.

Carl Bender is leaving things again after two weeks absence from among us.

Joe Grande and family had a pleasant two weeks at the shore.

John Marley was on vacation for two weeks and was among the sightseers at the Blue America resort at Atlantic City.

Ray White is also back with the gang although we haven't heard any details of his trip up to this time.

Expeditious Nemo Kefford spent a quiet week out in the wilds of Idaho.

Toad young George is back with us again and the boys are all glad to see him as now they will be able to get wiping rag again.

Fireman Clarence Rouns is back after a vacation also, and ready to tackle the "Dodge" problem.

Ally Hoffman celebrated his birthday on Sept. 13 and his buddies kept him well surrounded all day. His age? Well, that's a matter of opinion, how about it fellows?

And from the condition of the primitive shop look-ups it seems as though they could use a first class electrician. See Noot for particulars.

Dick Smith didn't do so well with his predictions on the Miss America selection this year. Last year he hit it on the nose, but his pick this year was Miss California, who lost.

At last we are able to report that the "Invincible Yaw" finally has won some ball games. Score: 15 to 15 over the Electric truck drivers, "Homer" Ed Gallagher scored the winning run.

They lost 45 dept. 7 to 6 and scored a moral victory over the runners even though the score was 1 to 5. Well at least they improved before the season closed and "Black out" Brown now has earned the new title of "pop up."

Crane operator Morris, while on vacation paid a visit to the Atlantic City race track and while spending through the Jersey wilderness an amount of the local grubstake, later on he found that the long trail wasn't as speedy as his car and away flew some more dollars. But the boys are at least he got a run for his money both ways.

Charlie Gray of primitive shop went shopping over at the Royal for a pair of shoes recently and on his first day in them, found that he had a comical pain. After a day of rubbing from his "Buddies" he decided to return them. When he told the clerk they were too tight, the clerk then asked if he worked in a hospital. Not to be out done, Charlie quickly replied, "No, in a morgue." We didn't think the shop was that dead.

Could a party of friends went fishing recently down at Rock Hall, Md. and reports came back that they had the worst trip of their careers. They did not catch a single fish, but reported better luck next time. Had to relax the next week-end then fared no better. We hear they had to buy some fish so as not to come home empty handed. Well, could it be that the boys need a few lessons in how to fish these days? We have the offer of some volunteer teachers.

Go, Wilson did some fishing while on vacation and had late luck.

Also, the Drifter was out taking in the sights of Delaware County this past Sunday and ran in to see Ray White. The pair of them then started out in White's car to find White's place and when they came to a hill. Al says he had to get out and help push the car over the hill. They never did find White, but did find Hank's place. What a trip says Al.

We hear that young Albert Randall too got married recently. Congratulations to the young couple.

Tommy Grisham and Red Frazier have daily arguments over the merits of their respective baseball teams. Tommy plays with Mountaineers.

Bennie Bencie is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, Lydia.

Joe Thimble, Red Miller, Queensberry, and Wilbur Wager are leading this season by the Good Fellows league. The boys report that Red has improved very much since leading in the summer league and is now bringing out scores from 525 to 555.

This month's success-story is, "There is no more convincing evidence of ability than accomplishment." So with this we will leave you for another month.

Your reporter was several prices at the flower show held in Neward on Sept. 15, and came in 2nd in the occupation.



"BARKER" used last time Wilson was being supplied in the male shore party. The kitten was in constant effort.

30 SHEET METAL

By Mike Emberton

The annual picnic held at River-view Beach was a great success. Many employees of the dept. and their families enjoyed themselves very much. Many employees of the dept. were active in making the picnic such a happy event. Harry Smith and Bill Owens passed out bags to the children when leaving the boat. Chairmanship of the softball game was under the direction of (Bibi) Pivotal, John Poth, Walt Russell, C. Fife, and John Kandrak were also on committees.

We welcome back our brother Mr. Charles Martin, who has recovered from a recent illness and looks mighty fine. It seems like everyone is very much concerned over Mr. Gills latest recovery. Someone got the wrong tip and said he might be married in a few months, but according to Norman, he still wants to find out if he is in love.

All eyes of the shop were on Harry and Phillip our layout men, when he got on his white apron. He was classified from butcher to surgeon.

Happy owners of new automobiles are Bob Russell and Lou Hanson 501 Kline.

Harry Smith flew to St. Louis recently to attend the funeral of his father.

Jimmy Goodwin our C. I. Interior decorator, who has been getting good advice from the experts, finally put it into practice when he recently painted his home.

John Green who recently had an accident is recovering rapidly. We all hope to see you back soon.

Strange as it may seem Russell Russell belongs to more than 10 social clubs in Delaware County.

Anthony (last-call-me-husband) Boppis never passes a mirror without stopping to admire himself.

Bob Jackson has returned from his head, and would like to go on another visit in a few years. He brought back many memories, including those famous clay pipes, which he passed out to the boys.

Some of the latest vacationers were:

Bill McGlynn who spent his time at Columbia.

Dutch Hefflick traveled more than 1000 miles, touring the northern part of the country.

Farewell and good luck to all those college students who worked in the dept. during the summer.

Fashion-with-work-clothes, as we glance around the shop.

Lucas and bright red socks.

Bob Gould and his smart sport coat.

Singer and a jacket with those

famous patch pockets.

Don Brown sporting a bright green sweater, and Andy (Pivotal) Lantieri wearing expensive slugs and watches.

Vince (Hollywood) Brown, is very seriously considering entering a dramatic and voice school. He hopes some day to make the bright lights.

George Wood Jr. who recently was operated on for appendicitis is well on the road to recovery. We all hope to see you back with us soon.

Ray Ryan, another of our C. I. is attending night school in a carpentry course.

We hear that a fellow from the department bought his girlfriend jewelry for \$120 and told her he paid \$130 for it.

Someone asked Broadway Gantley when that home-warming party is coming off. Charlie's reply was "It's not cold enough to warm up the home."

Pete Brown, our soldier who some day might have Governor in front of his name, has started his political career. He was nominated for council at Prospect Park.

John Archibald Wellington Jeffery 2nd, is now standing in line in front of the tail unit, with his jacket in his hand. He checks it out, spitting time. Some of the boys ask what is so mysterious about that jacket.

That card game during the lunch period has been gaining a number of spectators who want to see how Rudy, Huppert, Stuart and McGowan play their cards. Rudy and Huppert seem to have a small edge on the other two.

Next in line with those famous words "I do" will be J. Lewis.

OUR OCTOBER COVER

Her engine and pumps having been overhauled, her hull repaired and repainted, "TYPHOON," Sam Ship's fireboat again is in service. The picture on the cover page shows her in a test with three streams of water spraying high in the air.



RECEIPTS of Sam Ship's fireboat presented her with a wedding after her guests in her marriage to Mrs. Rogers M. Ship, Jr. and Steve Anderson (left) and decorated the table at and before and the gift was a complete surprise to him.



Cardholders are intended to the family of **GEORGE GARRISON**, formerly of 21 West 30, Chesham and August 11, and made his home at 101 High Road, Chesham, Cheshire, Penna.



We wish to express our sympathies to the families of two former and only employees, **WILLIAM H. STARR** Sr., left, who died July 23, and **WILLIAM STARR** Jr., right, formerly of 20 West, who died August 2, at 101 High Road at 1101 High Road, Chesham, Cheshire, Penna.

Obituary

Our Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the month of August.

Thomas Koss, 4-04, 1101 Market Ave., Chesham, Penna., August 11.

Clyde F. Jones, 10-02, 101 E. 1st St., Chesham, Penna., August 11.

50 & 60 HOPE.

By C. McFadden and Joe O'Neill

Joe Fleming finally got out of Derby to spend a week's vacation at Wilkesbarre. The boys said "Thanks for the nice card."

We of 50 and 60 wish a speedy recovery to Mr. A. A. Newton who has been hospitalized.

Attention, Mr. White of Safety: Mr. Charles Brown went to Miller Park with 50 of the kiddies but you didn't get his picture in the magazine. Now Mrs. Brown wonders if Charles really went.

By now think Ed Rogers looks like Ed Sullivan of TV fame?

Johanna Rose carries his own little half gallon of spring water to work every day.

Everyone is talking about Tippy Lee's new paint job on the old Ford. It certainly looks swell! Tip: We were sorry you got hurt recently, but glad you are all now.

Johanna Brown is enjoying his three weeks' vacation at Garden City, and the latest is that John joined the Garden City Pine Co. Another report we had is that John contacted every person.

Beulah Creek just got his new Buick and thinks it is swell.

Art Rukhauer is enjoying his new Pontiac, and has just returned from his vacation. We all missed you Art.

Did you know that Carl Schaefer is in boarding here to be a driver while working over in the bank?

Charles Gremminger went all the way out in the gate several times last week forgetting his coat and shoe card at No. 1 Way office.

Ben Good was seen by some of the 2nd shift leaders on television recently, selling ice cream at the ball park, or someone who looked like him I was told.

Mrs. Wm. Ramsey wishes to thank Bill Niekammer of Butler shop for his recent blood donation.

Leo Martell has 4 Pension letters for anyone who cares to come and get them. What's the matter with Joe Tridick, Leo? He was crazy about Pension rates, in fact he took one of Jack McCabe's at Charleston time four years ago, and never brought it back.

Elmer Pale substituted for Harry

Dangel while Harry went to Florida. Did you know that Dangel won the contest for growing Delaware's best corn? He also knows quite a bit about snakes. Ask him sometime and he will give you quite a story.

The well known Schmalzer Brothers announced they have nationally advertised electrical home appliances.

Buck Carvane after snuffing queer music around No. 8 way came upon Bill DeWolf grinding all the heads of his shoes getting ready for the great game with the others.

Wonder why everyone asks Joe Bradley when he is going to take that last week of his vacation?

They say it is almost impossible to lay dry ice in Florida. Is it true Stearns?

Say Goss, what's the story about you going into business with your new TV set? Business are you inclined to have a "Drive in Theater." Hey, you must have a big one.

Don't's Walt Frankford look 100 per cent better with his new look? Really, are you really taking over, close to get all of that power? Even on your new Plymouth you can have the car seat moved back.

Walt Brown (the carp thing) says he is going to take Smith and George out and teach them a few tricks in catching fish.

Frank Mote and Bobb Moore and Jerry went fishing down Pottsville way.

Did you know that Barker's last name was charm?

Ask "Smiley" why he and "Preppie Gae" won't go fishing with Mike Martin.

Don't those McDaniel's look alike? I mean in size. We bet Eddie will never be the man his pop was, or possibly for those tall stories he tells.

Max "Gorgeous George," 2nd shift 50 leader, is building his own new house in Edgewater. Don't forget the housewarming Max. Max wants everyone who can spare a few hours to stop around and help. The if you have any small things or dishes or bridges bring some over. Max, could you see some top, sell or sell? What else do you want?

Charles "Pop" Schaefer is still in the paint business, for any of you who are painting your homes. Don

"Pop" in Chester, Pa.

Sam O'Brien and Bill Rankin are up 4 Way Engines room waiting for the great push, Bill Rankin is only waiting there up till Gene Perkins comes back.

Do you think brother "Bananas" can beat Joe Kaster playing golf? How about Johnnie Kluka?

Ruth Graham returned to Florida recently to see the damage from the hurricanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hall are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

"Foghead" White is wearing the life of an old pal of welding shavers as a diaper, as the rest of his pants don't wear out so fast.

The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Neill have taken several trips down the Delaware recently with Captain Bill Dier in his 55 ft. cabin cruiser "Bilman." Bill is a former 29 welder.

Your reporter is in need of another set of drawers, one set to leave at each job. Bananas must be good.

Larry Landline will take the trip in the other Sept. 25th. Congrats to you both from 29 and 30.

Repair Parts by Plane

The Norwegian Motorship Grada, loaded with cargo for the West Indies, encountered heavy weather and put into the Delaware River with engine trouble.

By transatlantic cable, parts were ordered from the engine builders in England and about 2000 pounds were flown by plane to Philadelphia Airport, installed in the vessel by Sea Ship men and she was on her way in a few days to deliver her cargo.

This is an instance of the practicality of the Diesel powered ships, the engines being susceptible to quick repairs in any part of the world.

WETHERILL SHOP 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

Private Notes—Parker Kibington, wife and three children with big baskets of food, had a grand time and arrived home after the first hot ride, tired but happy.

Beck and Morris our welders with families were among the happy throng.

William Gorman, our electrician had a grand and glorious time with his family. In addition to all the free amusement taken his children's restaurant, they held up that to the tune of \$1.00 plus. He said they all enjoyed every minute.

Vacations—Randy Gilliam and wife and from New York the first of October on the liner BRITANNIC for a three month vacation back to "Good Auld Scotland." Randy says he is all set for his duck chair, blanket and ocean towels and claims he will have kept his sea legs from his former seafaring days. They return on the Queen Elizabeth. We all wish the happy couple a happy and healthy trip.

John Black is taking his three weeks plus good fall weather, to paint his house and make various repairs.

"Black" Gillispie, Blackie's helper, at present writing had made an specific plans for his two weeks.

Reminders of those with vacation time, are divided between big game hunting and Christmas holidays.

Jim Brown, with wife and new jeep and trailer, hit the high roads for northern Maine, Jim with the assistance of friend with plan to drive the several hundred miles the first day.

Barney Stuchardt with small son was an interested operator at the circus held at the Lloyd Field. The youngster made a wonderful success for Barney's attendance. It was hard to see who was having the better time.

As we go to press, Charlie Black our general welder is in the Chester Hospital for observation. All the boys hope for a speedy recovery.



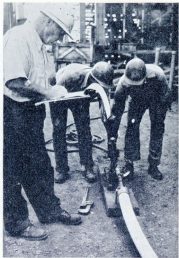
THE BARBERA kids (right) is testing the time, their mother must read pressure gauges before being accepted by test trip.



REPAIRING A CRUISE RAGE (right) played by the Wetherill group on August 3, L. Green \$5,000 had to be worked in work. On that.



With extreme sympathy to the family of L. GREEN, formerly of the ship, who died July 25. Mr. Green had lived at 714 Fulton St., Chester, Penna.



FIRE MARSHAL John Ogden is testing fire hose. Each section must meet pressure specifications before being accepted by Sun Ship.

66 DEPT.

By P. Andrew

The rumor about seeing a stepson in the water at the other end of No. 2 way, holding up and down, turned out to be "Buddy" McGraw after he was tossed off the diving into the water.

"Ondie" Bedford has returned to Wilmington and Sun Ship after spending two weeks in Nebraska. He spent 8 evenings sampling steaks in western steak houses. He says eating on western style with bare hands they are the best.

Harry Moore has returned after spending three weeks in Wheelock and Edgewater.

Bill Ryan has not returned at this column, goes to prison. We understand he flew to New Orleans.

Harry Wilson, well known diver, says there are some funny things going on in his hotel. Harry, are you sure you are not having illusions?

Frank Grayson's new address according to "Smoney" is Woolly's Pine House.

60 dept. was well represented at the heading of the new five angles in Edgewater. Among the group were Chet Grayson, of Woolly's, Chet Danahoe, of Maryland, Herb Bates, of Edgewater, and also Bob Stanford, Woolly's. "Duck" Gus Liberman acted as "M.C." at the five house.

Do you know that?

Jim McGraw is not taking his vacation till the end of October. Says he is going to act as baby sitter again this year.

Howard Ryan is riding around in a new red DeSoto. Note, he is not Five Chet of Northwest Square.

Mr. Lincoln has switched from "Cue Board" to "Arm and Hammer" baking soda.

Bill Leonard, well known Oakmont celebrity, intends to spend his weekends this winter around Oakmont working with the boy scouts.

Eric Lundberg and Harry Wilson bought each other a drink at the Sun Ship picnic. The thing that Harry noticed was that his ruler was only 10. Eric's drink cost 40c. Well, Harry the picnic comes but once a year.

Bob "Smoney" Stanford will not report to the five house when there is a five on a rainy night. The boys at Woolly's five house don't know whether to buy him an umbrella or

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small ones and Roy Gordy had to put back the only large one caught. He came in was over the weight limit, it weighed 22 lbs. Tough luck, Roy.

Bill Smiley, 2 dept. member, says he has done having some real good feed on bass down at Swiggards and Milton lakes, down to lower half acre. Bill says some of the bass he's caught were real nice size.

Carl Fink, 4th's foreman 71 dept. C shop, said he has had his own dogs out running a few times and can't find anything but stumps. The last time he had them out he came across two baby stinkies.

Frank Brown, of 51 dept., went out this morning a few days ago at Potomac Beach, Maryland. He was out on two different days, put in about four hours of actual hunting and brought down 17 birds. On the first day he pulled 25 out of 34 shots. He was using a 12 gauge double barrelled gun with No. 9 shot.



WILSON MOORE AND LEO CHAMBERLAIN, with this couple by them to indicate there is life.



THIS WAS, WILSON PARTY (standing from left, Harry Bates, John Hoffman, Mr. Brown, John Leonard and John Smiley) got 11 dolphins and 41 ducks. Dolphins are supposed to be the worst animals brought down off the honey comb.

speak to him with about parking him out of the house when there is a five on a rainy night.

D. Scott bought a new Plymouth car. Anyone who helps him build his garage is to get a five ride after work is completed.

George Craig turned his vacation this year for a blessed reason. He's only now had a call.

Papaya Barton had his teeth pulled. It has showed him up so much at

back home he didn't have time to pitch quads. He is hoping to get his three boys with his Christmas as he still believes in Santa Claus.

Somewhat accidentally showed up the door of Buddy McGraw's shack with Billy inside. He tried to walk through the window and got badly stuck. Several volunteers rescued him finally. It certainly looks as if that Square showing Virginia is not as young as he used to be.



SAVING SHIPWRECK after repairs were completed the "Panagiotis" presented a fine appearance on the salted seas on her return of carrying oil. At left is a view of the vessel here, during its time of active service.

74 DEPT.

By C. Collins

Glenn Lee's jacket is getting larger all the time. Now others at 35 Plymouth with three broken planes, a set of paperhanging tools and a three months old Irish setter in exchange for a television set or what have you to offer?

He is looking forward to his vacation. Haven't found out where he intends to go but it's about time for another trip to New York. What? You know where the time he slipped in the bath tub.

For Mrs. Laker's information, her husband would like to have a new double barrel shotgun for this season. May be a new gun would improve his shooting.

Not much of a line on Road this month sporting a new pair of shoes.

Ever see Spenser in Chester on a week-end? Usually dressed in the very best of taste and knows how to wear them. Nothing shoddy about that fellow.

Worry-wart Gert hasn't had much to say the past few weeks. Guess those new shoes cramp his style.

Zepp says we are just sitting back waiting for his car to break down so that we can put it in the magazine.

Bill is considering a light jumping trip this season and we hope he has better luck with a shotgun than he did with a red and red. At least the shotgun won't fall overhead.

Calvin Bill says he knows a fellow that was chicken boxing and quit in the second round because he thought he was getting kicked.

Buckeye Rodgers just bought a new 30-30 for deer season.

TELL YOUR FAMILY

As a worker who is building social insurance protection on the job you should make it your business to TELL YOUR FAMILY

1. That if you die they may be eligible for monthly survivors insurance benefits. Tell them that widows with children under 18, in their care get special consideration under law. If you have no children, tell your wife or parents not to wait till they are 65 to file their claim for benefits, they may be eligible for a lump-sum death benefit, and the time for claiming this expires after two years.

2. That you have a Social Security card. Tell your family where you keep it. Tell them in case of your death to take it to the local Social Security Office and file a claim for benefits. It will save them time in starting the payments if they have your card.

3. That they don't have to pay anybody to get benefits for them. At the local office of the Social Security Administration they will get — free of charge all the help they need in filing a claim. If they don't know where the Social Security Office is, they can ask at the post office.

4. That in case you die they should file their claim promptly. Survivors benefits are retroactive for only three months. If your family files their claim in the fourth month after the month in which you die, they will lose one month's payments. A claim for a lump-sum benefit must be filed within two years of your death.

The worker who has told his

family about the benefits they may get has taken the longest step he can to make sure the protection he is building for them will get to them.

The Social Security Office for Baltimore and Chester Counties is located in Room 302 Greater Bldg., 5th and Market Streets, Chester, Pa.

Tommy Levens of the State Room was presented with a new Parker pen and pencil set by the members of the Ede band at the close of the season Sept. 14. Tommy has been acting director of the band for several years. Aubrey Kuehnle of Hall Dancing room was selected as the closing concert.

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W. Haddison, T. Agnew, T. Nowak, E. Kibbigan, G. Best.

SOFTBALL COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN — S. Farnell. CO-CHAIRMAN — I. Cray, W. Gray, M. Follen, A. Eichen, C. Weaver, J. Wagon, G. Shinn, C. Starnes Jr., E. Higgins, J. Brunko, J. Peters, E. Duncan, R. Lauer.

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THE CASTLE BY THE SEA

In the ancient old castle that stands
by the sea,
Flooded by ghosts and strange things—
they

There stands at the head of the cir-
cular stair,
A knight in full armor, silent and
square,
A relic belonging to years that are
past

Still on guard, though silent at last
As if he is waiting to hear once again
The sounding of trumpets, the sound-
ing of men.

In a silence broken by many a
murmur

The dust lies thick over all,
And the shapes, I touched by a hu-
man hand,
Would crumble, and swiftly would
fall.

The years of age over all is so great
That one must proceed with care
For years that are past and forever
are gone.

How each life their memories there,
Oh, dear old castle that stands by the
sea

Mocked by the winds and the storms,
With your strange and your so lonely
waters.

Who weeps and is silently sorrowing—
The passing of bright and wonder-
ful years

When you were then so alive!
And filled with laughter of ladies
fair

With gallant knights by their side—
If you could but speak, what tales you
would tell

Of bloodshed, of war, and of pain,
Of heartbreak, of happiness, every-
thing—

That now you walk bravely, stark
bald.

And should I your portals, Ring open
wide

And let the sun shine in—
Would I disturb the ghosts of those,
Who once did dwell within?

I hesitate to enter, or to climb your
ancient stair

I dread to pass your window, or leave
his lonely glow

And though I'll never cease to wish,
Your corridors to find,

I'll leave you with your memories,
The ghosts of all your dead.

Mrs. Max Mosher
wife of Leader Max Mosher,

28 Regt.

WITHERELL SCOMP

By "Waddy"

Wm. Robert Smith, son of Capt.
Wm. Smith, was married on Sept.
5, 1940 to Esther Thomsen at St.
John's Episcopal Church, Washington.
Master of Honor was the bride's sis-
ter, Mrs. M. Rawliff, Richmond.
Witnesses: Mary M. Smith and Marie
Fedora, best man, Wm. Martin. A re-
ception for 200 guests followed the
wedding. Some of those present were:
the groom's aunt, Mrs. John Ander-
son and nephews, master John Ander-
son from Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Williamson, former Capt., now
residing at Somers Point, N.J. After
honeymooning in Canada they are
now at home, 50 Monroe Ave., Kil-
bey Park.

Otto Leidenhues, the tall, gray
haired, handsome German has re-
turned from his vacation which was
spent in covering the veterans con-
vention, the 5th session of the
8th. Division at Richmond, Va. The
American Legion convention at Phila-
delphia and the 28th annual conven-
tion of his old World War I unit, the
8th machine gun battalion in Erie,
Pa.

George Tompkins and Dick Mallon
paid us a visit recently. Both are
looking well and we hope they will
continue to improve with age.

What's new and interesting? Your
reports would like to hear from you
and get those pictures that you took
on your vacation or weekend trip.
Come on boys, let's hear from you.
All pictures will be returned in good
condition.

PLATE YARD

By Norman Nicksen

Well, the big news this month is
the softball victory of 75 days, over
the 47 ship. This was the first game
of the year for the Plate Yard boys.
Tony Plant organized the boys were
right due to a great argument with
"Slim" Kasper over how good 47
was and how bad they would beat 75
if they got a club together.

With Plant and Nicksen as the
battery for 75 and the great all
around play of Bob Mitchell, the
Plate Yard came through with a
15-7 victory.

We congratulate Harold Ode upon
receiving his twenty-five year service
pin. Also, Walter Barnack who re-
ceived a fifteen year pin.

Some of the single fellows in the
Plate Yard should get a page out of
Al "Cassiope" Lee's book. Al was
seen at a local carnival with a girl
on each arm.

Ray Roman spent his vacation
trotting the south and came back talk-
ing like a southern gentleman.

One Day at a Time

There are two days in every week
about which we should not worry—
two days which should be kept free
from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with
its mistakes and errors, its faults and
blunders. All the money in the world
cannot bring back yesterday.

The other day we should not worry
about is tomorrow, with its possible
adversities, its burdens, its huge
promises and poor performance. To-
morrow also is beyond our immediate
control. Tomorrow's sun will rise
either in splendor or behind a mass
of clouds—but it will rise. Until it
does we have no stake in tomorrow.
So it is as yet unborn.

That leaves only one day—today.
Any man can fight the battles of just
one day. It is only when you and I
add the burdens of those two peril
chronicles—yesterday and tomorrow
—that we break down.

It is not the experience of today
that drives men mad—it is remorse
or bitterness for something which
happened yesterday and the dread
of what tomorrow may bring. Let us,
therefore, journey but one day at a
time.

Contributed by a Seaboard

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What every bride shouldn't know:

Wives it feels like to be poor . . .

What it feels like when your first-born needs an expensive doctor—and you can't afford it . . .

What it's like wanting a home of your own . . . and never quite getting it . . .

What it's like having your kids grow up not knowing whether they'll ever go to college . . .

What it's like to see your friends able to travel abroad—but never you . . .

What it's like to have to keep telling yourself, "He may not have money, but he's my Joe."

There is no cure-all for all these things.

But the closest thing to it for most of us is some thing so simple you almost forget it's there.

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Each is a plan for buying U. S. Savings Bonds automatically.

Either one of these plans helps you—to draw on other systems we know all—to save money regularly, automatically, and easily, for the things you want.

So if you're a newbyard or house new, here's a lot of friendly advice to take as gifts:

Get on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.

It's one of the three things you can do to start married life right.

Save the easy, automatic way...with U. S. Savings Bonds

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FELLOWSHIP

SUN SHIP welcomes Red Feather time once more. It gives us an opportunity to express in tangible form our desire to help our fellow people when they are down.

This we can do by our annual pledge to one organization — the Community Chest — representing 19 local humanitarian agencies working throughout the year to make this community a better place to live.

The minimum financial requirement for the coming year is \$275,000, a small amount in proportion to the thousands of people who will receive much-needed care.

Of course, the money doesn't represent all the effort required to operate these 19 agencies. In addition, hundreds of volunteer helpers contribute thousands of man-hours every year, in many cases furnishing the kind of aid that could not be purchased at any price. In some respects, the cash contributions are really the easiest to make.

Our country and our community are fortunate to have this opportunity to give freely according to our conscience. Because of voluntary giving, compulsory systems so well known in other parts of the world are avoided here.

Yes, the Freedom to Give is one we can add to that well-known list that makes America the great country it is.

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