



Our Year

NOVEMBER, 1930

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY

IT'S A MACHINE AGE

But—

HYDRAULIC PRESS

Wander, Redway, 42'x5, has been with New Ship 21 years.

The Hydraulic Press is a machine that is capable of exerting great force by virtue of the principle of hydraulic pressure. In pressure exerted in all directions by a liquid in a contained vessel due to its own weight or by external forces. As force applied to a small piston is exerted on a large piston there is liquid that separates them. The large piston exerting a force as many times greater as that on the smaller, as the area of the smaller is to the area of the greater piston. The hydraulic press pictured here is capable of a pressure of 10,000,000 pounds.

!DANGER!

Care must be exercised in changing position of large pieces on the press, excessive heat and lifting of scale.

GATE SHAPER

E. Apurilken, 47'x33, has been with New Ship for over 19 years.

The Gate Shaper are equipped with a 50 HP motor and will cut a piece of steel 30" wide up to 17" in thickness. The machine is used for cutting and trimming ends of shell pieces and brackets.

!DANGER!

In placing work on the shaper, make sure to eliminate steel against steel, this must be checked at hands. No person should talk to operator while machine is in operation.

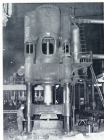
BAND RESAW

Joseph Sago, 56'x44, the operator has been with New Ship for 11 years.

Band Resaw is a band saw equipped with power driven feed rollers, that feed lumber against the saw blade to cut thick pieces into boards.

!DANGER!

Saw must be fully guarded, operators without gloves and with goggles. Control switch should be in handy place, handles checked for scale and checked with air hose after use.



Nearly Half a Century at the Wetherill Plant



MORE than 47 years ago a chap from the Blue Hen State came to work at the Wetherill Plant. He liked the job, he liked his surroundings, so he decided to stick around. William Taylor Reynolds, at 71 years of age, is still at Wetherill and he will blow the job.

He's a rather remarkable man—this skilled machinist. He enjoys ex-

cellent health, can get a laugh out of life and is fond of sports.

Reynolds was born June 12, 1879 in Dark Neck, which is across miles southeast of Sayre, Delaware. He received his education in a small country school and at an early age came to Chester to serve his apprenticeship as a machinist at the Ingham Iron Works, Delaware Avenue and Roney Street.

He came to work for the Robert Wetherill Company on March 2, 1900 and has been employed at the Wetherill Plant continuously since that date.

During the last 31 years he has been operating the 60" Engine Lathe (illustrated by photograph) and has turned more Diesel Engine Cylinders than any other employee.

Today at 71 years of age he can still hold his own insofar as production is concerned, with other employees in the heavy machine shop group.

Bill is married and has one daughter, Mary, who works for the Sun Oil Company. He and his family are members of the Second Presbyterian

Church of Chester where for a good number of years Bill was treasurer of the Sunday School and served on the Board of Trustees of the Church.

He enjoys fishing, baseball and football and gets a great deal of pleasure out of his daughter's singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last May 15th in St. Petersburg, Florida. Bill's friends and associates at the Wetherill Plant wish him continued health and much happiness.

We Want a Christmas Photo

The best one submitted will be used for our December Cover Page. Prints must reach the Editor of "OUR TARD" by Tuesday, Nov. 2. Show photos with children or pictures of Christmas trees always make good subjects. Pick out your best and get them in the Editor at once. Perhaps you have a cover page photo in your album.

Our November Cover

Our Ship's Annual Photo was such a big success that OUR TARD is using screenshots at the ending for the cover page. More pictures of the Photo are on inside pages.



FOLLOWING his resignation as President on May 1 last, John G. Pew was presented with a Testimonial by the Board of Directors, San Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

This testimonial was later hand-lettered upon parchment type of special paper, some of the work being in rich colors. This rare piece of art work was tastefully bound.

The Testimonial sets forth the achievements of Mr. Pew while President of the San Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and pays tribute to his services in this community.

The voluntary retirement of
John G. Pew
from the presidency of
San Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company
— reflects to the —
Board of Directors

an opportunity to record their estimate of the man and his work and to express the high regard in which he is held by all his colleagues.

During the thirty-one years of his presidency San Ship became the largest privately owned shipyard in the world, employing at its peak during the Second World War no less than thirty-five thousand men. Under his executive

struction, the heaviest and strongest vessels were built and launched, all of them noted for excellence of design and soundness of construction. Since the beginning of World War II Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company completed 563 tankers with a dead weight tonnage of 4,500,000, a total greater than the tonnage of all tankers flying the American flag at the beginning of the war. So great a contribution by him to the defense of his Country was a potent factor in bringing victory to the Allies and remains a landmark of American national defense.

But John E. Hux is much more than a successful corporate executive.

promotion of human well-being. His personal integrity and the simplicity and honesty of his thinking are recognized as the expression of sincere personal religion and have gained for him general recognition among the leading citizens of his community.

In recording this estimate of the man and his work the Board desires to record also the sense of personal loss which each of its members has sustained now that his active association with them has ceased, but in so doing they severally pledge him their determination so to conduct the affairs of the corporation that his

He is a man whose wholesome personal influence has been exerted in many fields of activity. He has peered himself equally interested in the protection of the men who built the ships and in the comfort and well-being of those who were to man them. The progressive methods developed under his supervision have helped to revolutionize ship construction and have greatly enhanced safety of sea.

His influence has been felt far beyond the limits of his own company and even beyond the boundaries of the industry. His sound judgment and wise counsel have made him a leader in many activities for the in-

will continue to be an effective witness to his high ideals and an enduring monument to its master-builder.



It is ordered that this Minute be spread upon the records of the Company and that a suitable engrossed copy be presented to Mr. Fox.

Unanimously Approved.

June 20, 1952.

MORE SUN SHIP BOYS JOIN ARMED FORCES



KEN SAPPORIA

EDGAR GREER



EDGAR G. GREER

A DOUBLE dose of congratulatory handshakes happened recently when Ken Sapporia (left) and Ed Greer (right) got started on plans for the Armed Forces.

Bill recently received his notification of acceptance by the U. S. Army and will probably be called for duty sometime in November.

Bill was born at Parkside, June, 1926. After completing his elementary schooling at Parkside Grammar School, he attended St. James Catholic High School, class of 1947. He began working at Sun Ship in July, 1947, and has served in the Mail Dept. and Stores Accounting. Regardless of what Bill's future may hold for him, he will always be remembered for his loyal and unspangled service to all at Sun Ship.

Ken was born at Chester, Jan., 1931, and at the age of six moved to Parkside, only two miles from Bill. He attended Parkside Grammar School and Chester High, class of 1950. After graduating from high school, Ken spent two years at Temple University night school studying Radio Electronics. He began work at Sun Ship, Feb. 1, 1949.

Ken has been accepted for enlistment by the Navy, and expects to leave sometime in November. He has passed his Electronic Entrance Exam and upon entering the Navy will be sent to Electronics Technician School.

Edward M. Douglas has left Sun Ship's Copper Shop to go into the Navy. Behind this little statement of fact there is a lot of history.

In the first place Edward, who is 22 years old, is going
(Continued on page 20)

YOUR MERCHANT MARINE

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING
CORPORATION, NEW YORK
OFFICE AT 100 WALL STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.
TELEPHONE BR 5-1000
TELETYPE BR 5-1000

Safety at Sea

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING
CORPORATION, NEW YORK
OFFICE AT 100 WALL STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.
TELEPHONE BR 5-1000
TELETYPE BR 5-1000



AMERICA'S new passenger liners now under construction will be the safest liners to sail the seven seas. Specifications of the owners and designers call for the highest standards of safety that will protect ships that have little chance of burning or sinking. The American Merchant Marine Institute feels.

Through the combined use of materials that are either incombustible, fire-retardant, flame-proof, or fire-resistant, along with other fire-protection and fire-fighting devices, a configuration of any consequence on American passenger liners will be virtually impossible. The new liners will be divided into several fire-tight zones bounded by steel bulkheads or decks, insulated to prevent passage of fire and extreme heat.

Stairways and stairhalls out of these zones are to be enclosed by fire

curtains. Doors in the fire zone bulkheads are of fire-resisting material and are automatically operated.

Automatic fire detectors are to be installed in areas containing combustible materials, including storerooms and lockers. Cargo spaces, hold storerooms, engine shops, paint and lamp rooms will be protected by an audible and visual alarm device combined with a carbon dioxide extinguishing system.

Even where tables and carpets are used the fire problem has been given close attention. In all classes with but few exceptions very closely woven fabrics are being used to retard fire, and together to stand liberally throughout. The tops of tables and chairs of drawers are of cigarette-proof fabrics, and with the exception of a few public rooms, deck coverings are rubber or magnetic.

Since passenger ships are built also for possible use as naval auxiliaries in time of war, it has been required that American liners adopt high standards of subdivision, or partitioning of the vessel's hull into a number of compartments. These compartments are equipped with water-tight bulkheads which can keep a ship afloat even after serious damage. A two-compartment standard has been found necessary and sufficient to insure survival of a typical passenger vessel, and the possibility of sinking is even more remote in the vessel approach to a three-compartment standard.

DID YOU KNOW?



—That there are about 12,000 fire departments in the U. S. (They, what a racket they'll make—all paying to the same fire.)

—That the average profit for all U. S. corporations last year was less than one nickel—the remainder each dollar they took in? (and three cents out of each nickel was put back into expanding and improving the business—to keep men working and to make even more jobs.)

THE OLD TIMER SAYS!



Speaking of harmony, you can't have a better-ship spirit—if everybody wants to sleep better!

SERVICE PINS AWARDED FOR SEPT.



(TOP) — **JOHN H. BARRETT**, 4-17, receives a 33 year Service Pin from Capt. William Smith.

(MIDDLE) — **MAJOR NORMAN**, 4-17, is awarded his 33 year Service Pin by Capt. William Smith.

(BOTTOM) — Chief Electrical Engineer, **WALTER H. BARRETT**, 4-17, receives his 33 year Service Pin from Capt. William Smith.

(TOP) — Capt. Frank M. Hall hands **ARMED PERSON**, 4-17, a 33 year Service Pin.

(MIDDLE) — **EDWARD GALLAGHER**, 4-17, receives a 33 year Service Pin from Capt. Frank M. Hall.

(BOTTOM) — Capt. Raymond Thompson hands **EDWARD GALLAGHER**, 4-17, a 33 year Service Pin.



(TOP) —ANDREW SPIVAKOFF, 34-15, is the recipient of a 15 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Florigen.

(BOTTOM) —CHARLES BIELE, 32-403, receives a 20 year Service Pin from Capt. Raymond Florigen.



(TOP) —GEOFF ORSINI, 34-611, is awarded his 15 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Florigen.

(BOTTOM) —Capt. Raymond Florigen (left) presents Andrew Spivakoff (right), 34-15, a 15 year Service Pin.

Service Pin Awards to Our Employees in September

30 Years

33-003 Charles Elordi
34-0 Edwin B. Windsor
35-06 Remando Constantine

25 Years

33-009 Elmore Pearson
47-78 Francis Hackman
48-05 George Gallagher
34-67 Augustus McCloy
34-68 Henry B. Smith
34-17 John N. Kachoon
34-15 Andrew Spivakoff

DRAFTMAN'S ROLL

25 Years

30-15 Edwin Massaro

15 Years

32-15 James C. Meyer

20 Years

4-02 James White
8-125 Fred Swanson
10-030 Richard Carlson
34-75 Alexander Vincent
33-117 Joseph Fiedl
36-05 Benjamin Cook
37-217 Leighton Charvot
38-03 Oscar Grimsrud
39-007 Samuel Shalby

10 Years

3-113 John C. Wall
33-36 Carl D. Roscoe
33-092 Andrew Cassidy

34-215 John Flato
34-213 Oscar Sebastian
35-30 Ray Calzone
36-11 John Ryan
36-185 Richard Brown
36-280 Clifford Cove
36-304 John Channon
36-330 Alfred Smith
37-304 Charles Stewart
37-335 Kenneth Brown
37-335 Alexander Alden
38-34 William McCabe

10 Years

36-332 Thomas Powers
36-354 George Macchauer
36-317 Phila Miles
37-195 Philip Bates

Ships at Our Docks for Repairs



1. **S.S. 'GEMINI'**—(Last image moved by Otter Transportation Company, in yard for steel storage repair work.

2. **SS 'GEMINI'**—One of the Italian coast T-4 Bunkers built on the West Coast, in yard for machinery repairs.

3. **PERSEUS TUGBOAT**—On display for inspection and general damage. Other miscellaneous repair work.

4. **SS 'ATLANTIC EXPLORER'**—One of the Atlantic Refining Company fleet, machinery repairs.

5. **SS 'EASTERN STAR'**—On display for general repairs and work on special survey.



4. 25 "WENACONAS" - One of the 25 type vessels operated by WesternConcrete Lines. On display for cleaning, painting and propeller repairs.

7. 25 "FLADDER (SMOOTH)" - Is used for regular dry docking. Installation of new cargo lashing rails and work on main collection pipes.

8. 25 "WONDER (WAP)" - 25 type vessel by United States Lines. Regular drydocking (ball storage repair and other general work).

9. 25 "WENACONAS" - Another American flag vessel operated by WesternConcrete Lines. Drydocking, cleaning and painting.

12. 25 "WONDER (WAP)" - British flag vessel. On display for hull repairs.

15. PORTLAND CONCRETE - The drydock for extensive repairs to hulls. Installation of new shore tanks and other general repairs.





Rod and Gun News



By W. Zischke

Patience is a virtue with some people, with a dog it's where it is a must. Show me a great dog and I'll show you a great trainer beside him.

Behind every champion are hours, weeks and months of slow tedious lessons in whirling, twirling, settling and tearing, depending on what kind of a dog he may be.

It is my contention that a breed is never too young to start training. A dog's life is of short duration, and his hunting years are even shorter. At the age of three a dog should be coming into his great years. From three to five he should be in his prime. From five to eight his physical ability is on the down grade, but he makes this up in wisdom and dependability.

I have always advocated a dependable old dog to start a young dog with. I never like to take more than two and would rather take only one young dog out with an old dog or two. It is quite often much better to lead young dogs, until your old dog has made his stake, and is improving on a hot trail. I always like to encourage a green youngster with a few words or shouts, but I am very

much opposed to carrying this to extremes.

Let me say again, you can't start them too young. There is no set time, our rule to follow, just get them out into the country.

Most gunners are deeply devoted to their dogs, and set a very high price on them.

With the closing of a very successful fishing season, we wish to thank our subscribers for their excellent co-

operation in enabling us to report the sporting news.

We were glad to hear of some very fine catches and heartily wish them bigger and better luck this coming season.

With the opening of the game season, we hope the boys have the old "Shooting Arm" in good shape, and we would like to hear from our subscribers.

ALL SET FOR HUNTING?

Small game shooting season in Pennsylvania opens on Wednesday, Nov. 1, with rabbits, ring-necked pheasants, quail and wild turkeys in legal bills. Unlike with New England gunners, indicators that most of them will wait until the end of the week before going into the fields and woods.

Opening of the season in the middle of the week makes it difficult for many employees to get away.

Surveys made by our sportsmen indicate that there are plenty of pheasants in the southeastern part of the state, but there is a much heavier percentage of these birds than usual. Male ring-necked are not too plentiful.

Rabbits are plenty with only an average supply in Delaware and Chester counties but many in the up-state sections.

Quail are on the increase and the woods are full of them in many districts. Our hunters will have no trouble in getting the limit.

As for quail, there will be a

small kill this fall. The birds are becoming scarce in Pennsylvania. In the Philadelphia area the large bird population makes it almost impossible to build up a supply of quail.

Wild turkeys are to be found only in the central counties of the state. The kill will be reduced this season because wild rats killed off many of the young birds last May. Word has been received from our turkey region that not one flock of young birds has been seen.

The migratory bird season opened on dawn and midnight last month. Few woodcock have been seen because of the mild weather. Rainy weather during the first two days of the dove season kept hunters from the fields.

Thus far the Pennsylvania wild duck season has been a flop. Truth is the season opens entirely too early in the northern part of the State. Ducks don't arrive here until the middle of November. If hunters want any duck shooting they must demand a change of opening date.



JOHN ROBERTS, of the Blue Bird Hunt, is now enjoying a "wet week" making water on the "WILDCOAST" this past season.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



FAYE HARTMAN, four 1/2, is the daughter of Irene Hartman of the Broad Street Ship.



BERNICE EVANS, daughter of Bill Evans, 47-C.



JOHN HARGRAVE, a active and good at Rugby, recently finished sixth year as a member of the 1958 championship team. He is the son of E. Hargrave, an active member in the Storage for 34 years.



DONNA MARIE O'BRIEN, five months old, granddaughter of Mr. Jack O'Brien, 27 East Third Ship.



JOHN JAMES O'BRIEN, 3 years old, is a grandson of John O'Brien, Storage of 40 Ship.



MARION SMITH, six years old, is the daughter of Mr. Smith, who works in 24 Ship.



SYLVIA MAE FRANK, 16 months old, great daughter of William Frank, 24 Ship.



ROBERT WAYNE FRANKLIN, 11 months old, is the son of John Franklin of the West Point Ship, whose picture also appears in this issue.

KIDDIES AND GROWN FOLKS HAD PLENTY OF FUN AT SUN SHIP'S BIG FAMILY PICNIC



- 1 - Bob (center) poses with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 2 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 3 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 4 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 5 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 6 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 7 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.
- 8 - Mrs. J. B. Smith (center) with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Smith, and her son, Mrs. J. B. Smith.

MORE SCENES AT ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC



LEFT — WILLIAM BYRNE, oldest retired San Diego employee, is shown with former President John G. Fox at the successful picnic last month.

MIDDLE LEFT — Fred Warden was in charge of one of the four Merry-Go-Rounds which provided free rides for the smaller children.

MIDDLE RIGHT — Tickets for refreshments were handed out by these experienced carnival men Dan Dille and Frank Meyer.

COVER — Among the familiar faces seen at the picnic grounds were the following: left to right — President R. L. Burke, Asst. Supt. Richard Foyers, former Supt. John Wilkinson, Al Doyle, William Irving, Otto Lankhever, Earl Lutz, and E. Friedrich.



OUR YARD



16. MACHINISTS

By Dick Cleveland

We were men then pleased to welcome Dave Wright back to the job again, after having been laid up several weeks; he now appears to be back in good shape again.

At the time of this writing, we still had Jimmy Gaud and Harry Wright unable to return to work due to illness and certainly hope that by the time we go to press they will all be back in the fold again.

Clarence Ross, of the shop, spent part of his vacation in Lakeside Hospital where he underwent surgery, and we are glad to find him fully recovered and back on the job again. We trust that he will be greatly benefited and enjoy much good health in the future.

Widdie is showing marked signs of a new baby at his home. It appears all right as one a'clock every night — incidentally — its name is T. V. Machine.

Dave Harris has also accompanied to the land of T. V., and Fred Thompson taught us for his wife's birthday. The salesman who delivered Dave's car lost money on the deal — having been told \$25.00 for the illegal parking while making the installation.

Outside, in the management for their thoughtful consideration in broadcasting the World Series over the loud speaker system. This was enjoyed by every man in the yard and deserves more than passing comment.

Whitney Ray, of 24 Dept., is an ardent Philly fan and followed them in Boston and New York for the final National League games there. Whitney reports having had a wonderful time, and there are those who claim it was also Whitney's second honeymoon. Speaking of Whitney, we are told he has a new type proposition on his car now — 2 women passengers.

Ralph Dancoski, Milling Machine

Operator, vacationed this year in Florida. Enjoyed some excellent fishing, but complained of the intense heat prevailing there.

Some of the more curious are wondering just why Farmer (Buck) brings those lovely lampshades to the Chief's office.

Our outgrowth of the "New Ship's Picnic" was the discovery of "New Ship's Like Banned" — What? — Why Fred Smith, of course!

The Farmer invites all comers out to a chicken dinner, the only stipulation being that he gets all but the work for himself and the dog gets all the bones. While on the subject of chicken-eating, we probably have the champion in shop skipper Thug. Just take a look at the size of his lunch bag some mornings enough to stand an almost innocent told from noon till night with plenty of drumsticks every day.

Brown brought in some hot peppers for the Farmer, who kindly passed some on to Benny Garretson, much to Benny's chagrin and discomfort.

We were all very sorry indeed to learn that our friend Eddie Linderson is again on the sick list, and earnestly hope that he may be blessed with a speedy and complete recovery. "Chin up" Eddie — we are all pulling for you.

We were also pleased to learn of the hospitalization of Frank Woods (aka boy, Anthony), and all join him in praying for a speedy recovery.

This column has remarked several times of the loyalty of Harry McCoy in attending all the women's conventions — regardless of where they were held. We now learn that he has been awarded a gold medal of Honor by local women. It develops that he has been a member of Fifth Fire Company for 25 years, a former Chief Engineer, he was Foreman from 1906 to 1909, and a trustee for the

past 6 years, also a member of Delaware County and Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, and a former member of Chester Fireman's Relief Association — in short — a fireman first — last and always.

Early in October Harry Garretson, shop boss, made a wager to share no more until a kid is laid. It took but a week's growth to transform him into an excellent prospect for the House of David, and we predict that he will very shortly put many of those Bledislo-headed men of a short while back to shame. We are hopeful of a "belly and chin" picture when the big change takes place.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to William Smith and his family on the recent death of his mother-in-law.

We also join Chapple Van Dusen in his sorrow at the loss of his wife.



RECENT VISIT of the Shop meeting the old time of the new Collegeville being held.



TEAM — TEAM — TEAM!!!

IT'S GOING to be a Clark to pick the All-American Team this fall. There are a lot of crack teams on the gridiron of the nation today—playing their hearts out for the greater glory of their respective Klan Masters. (In the Communist-enslaved lands they would be playing for the glory of the Butcher—K, indeed, the Street Police permitted such displays of free and unbridled enthusiasm at all!)

BUT—the All-American Team? It was at the bathhouse in Korea, and there's no question that it's tops in any all-American rating. It's playing a hard game and it's winning—the goal is freedom for every one of us and, ultimately, for the enslaved peoples of the world.

THE SECOND All-American Team this year respectfully is made up of Labor, Management, and the Public—working valiantly to thwart our typhons in Korea with all they need for victory, while maintaining the economic strength of the home front.

What was your most exciting Christmas experience? In war, at home. Write it and send to Our Yard.

47 FABRICATION

By Wm. Cooper

Andy Trapper is now enjoying a long-awaited vacation. He didn't really say where he was going, but he usually makes a habit of visiting some of New York's high spots.

To the many friends of Don from all former exposures, he is now back in the News, serving aboard the "Big Mo." He wrote a letter inviting his regards to all. For anyone wishing to write him, the following is his address:

Donald F. Jewell, M.E.G., 215
QUANAH "B" LAY,
LUNA, Missouri (BRIAR)
C/O P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

We are sorry to hear that Charlie Burns, former laborman, is critically ill at his home in Camden, New Jersey. His many friends wish him speedy recovery.

Speaking of fellows, I heard that one friend upstairs, namely Barry Witham, after careful study and deliberation has finally made up his mind to buy a television set. Maybe he was swayed in his decision by buying the three for the new constitution.

If you haven't heard about Stanley Hochman's vacation to Florida, get him to tell you about it, and also have him give you the low down on Washburn.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peg McKinney

The fellows and girls of the Old and Yard have started a Mixed Bowling League which meets every Wednesday night, 8:45 o'clock, at the Clinton Recreation Center.

Chris Wilkins really started the season out right by beating everyone over with a big left arm.

Rory McKinney, Payroll Dept., became the bride of William Jackson, of Sun Oil Co., on Saturday, October 26, at St. Robert's Church, Channah, Pa. Members of the Payroll Dept. attended the reception at the Upland Athletic Club.

Edith James is planning a motor trip to New Orleans, La.

Andy Trapper has just returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Special Bonuses Paid Seamen in Far East

American merchant seamen sailing ships carrying war supplies to the Korean battlefield are receiving extra bonuses and are being awarded the special allowances for war-zone risks which may be encountered on the trans-Pacific run. Five bonus areas have been designated covering roughly the entire China Coast from north of Hong Kong to a point on the Siberian coast beyond the port of Vladivostok. The Northeastern Chinese-held island of Formosa is included in the areas, as is the Korean peninsula, although the islands of Japan are not in the new bonus areas, points out the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Officers and crew members in this service receive 100% bonus on their basic pay, a harbor attack bonus of \$100, a vessel attack bonus of \$125, war-risk insurance coverage of \$10,000 for loss of life, and \$500 for loss of personal effects. These payments are in addition to the \$2.50 per day which has been paid since the end of World War II on average to waters in the area of the 138th meridian as specified by the Maritime War Emergency Board. Bonus, an able-bodied seaman receives a basic daily pay of about \$7.76 while sailing in waters off the China Coast.

PAUL A. ATKINSON has been appointed Assistant Director of Operations and will be stationed in the office of Vice President R. B. Martin.

Plenty of Turkeys for Thanksgiving

FROOD for beautiful Thanksgiving eating and for everybody. No wonder much made up the egg for monthly plentiful foods list compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A feature for November, naturally, is turkey. And there'll be more than enough to go around, since a record crop of the big birds is in prospect. And right along with turkey, other fall specialties are featured, too. Another outstanding food during November will be apples.

At least one turkey for every household in the country. That's the country of the all-time record crop of 14.5 million turkeys this year, which is 4 percent more than last year and 1 percent above the previous peak output of 1943.

A goodly number of 1950 turkeys are already being marketed, thus constituting a head start toward earlier marketing. In fact, a report of growers' intentions earlier this year revealed that they planned to market 26 percent of the crop by the end of October, and an additional 19 percent in November. December markets are expected to account for another 33 percent, with the final 1 percent held for late marketing after next January 1.

Turkey production is up in all regions of the country except the West, the USDA report shows. The North Atlantic States have an increase of 5 percent, with the South Atlantic region up 15 percent.

A two-way trend in the size of turkeys appears to be developing. On the one hand, popularity of the family-sized Belvidere White has increased overall consumption of turkey, and the 1950 crop reportedly contains a greater proportion of these smaller birds. At the same time, the large, broad-breasted birds are also being raised in greater numbers to meet the increasing demand for half and boned turkeys, roasts, and steaks.

Disappearing on the plentiful list after a long absence is pork. With heavy fall marketing in prospect, it's expected that pork and pork products will be abundant, and priced somewhat below recent levels.

Other poultry items will be plentiful, in addition to turkey. Facilities and flocks from specialized production areas will move to market in volume, and time for storing and blanching will continue in heavy supply. Eggs also continue on the plentiful list.

Still reflecting the season's heavy milk output, such dairy products as cheese, butter, and cottage cheese will be available at all markets.

Major average yields of cabbage, together with moderate average increases, makes this vegetable one of the outstanding healthy items of the fall season. The November list also includes carrots, onions, and both white and sweet potatoes.

Heavy is the load item on the November plentiful list.



USS RAGGED KID, 7 pushing ahead all a lively clip is seen in a test run with Cape Fear in the third hour. This craft has plenty of

speed and power and has proved its worth in the shipyard.

34 DEPT.

By Jerry Seaborn

Bill Kelley has returned to the Gun Plant after a week in the Pipe Shop. There have been some odd items returned to the Pipe Shop in the last month. We hope it's a good sign.

Red Gordon, of 34 Copper Shop, is now working at New York Ship along with quite a number from our Pipe Shop.

It has been reported that Standard Iron is having two tankers built in England, thirty-two thousand gross tons each. Quite a large tanker.



BLAKE, AGE 4, JOHNSON, AGE 3, AND FORDEN, AGE 4 (left) and a half-size tin can the size of these Phillips of 47 Dept.

MUTUAL BENEFIT STATEMENT

THE following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the New Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of July, August and September 1935.

Receipts as of June 30, 1935 \$2,452.36
Balance on Hand June 30, 1935 \$2,769.41

RECEIPTS:

Dues received from Members—

July	\$63.45	
August	\$71.00	
September	\$62.00	
		\$1,953.45

Equal Amount from Company—

July	\$63.45	
August	\$71.00	
September	\$62.00	
		\$1,953.45

Cash Dividends from Investments:

Interest on Debenture Bonds	\$60.00	
Dividends on U. S. Steel Stock	1,400.00	
Dividends on U. S. Steel Stock	67.50	
Total of 100 Shares New York Ship	\$1,467.50	
Check returned on Treasury	25.00	
		\$1,552.50
		\$4,769.41

\$4,769.41

DISBURSEMENTS:

Writ. Benefits Paid—

July	\$400.00	
August	\$900.00	
September	\$1,000.00	
		\$2,300.00

\$2,300.00

Miscellaneous Expenses—

July	\$2.00	
August	\$10.00	
September	\$6.26	
		\$18.26
		\$2,318.26

\$2,318.26

Balance on Hand—September 30, 1935 \$2,451.15

Receipts as of September 30, 1935 \$4,769.41



WELDED PLATE on a hull is one of the interesting jobs handled by New Ship's regular department. There is a shop in the apartment.

23 DEPT.

By Sheriff B. Roskin

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Roy E. Gandy, who died suddenly at his home 199 E. 10th Street, Chester, Pa.

Mr. Gandy was a crane operator in 23 Dept. for the past twenty years, and a resident of Chester for thirty-five years.

Mr. Gandy was an active member of the Delaware County Field and Stream Association. He was born in Salisbury, Md. Survivors include his wife, the former Thelma MacIsaac; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Peirille and Mrs. Frank Pappe; and two grandchildren, all of Chester. Three sisters and a brother all of Salisbury, Md., also survive.



ROY E. GANDY

You probably have heard the expression "Painting The Town Red," well Clifford Ward, Crane Operator, is on a "two weeks' vacation" and according to the gossip in the Dasher Shop, Cliff has reserved the first week for a stay in Wilmington, Delaware, in which he intends to paint part of the city green.

Cliff Blake says he doesn't mind talking to himself but he just hates to listen.

In view of the fact that ship contracts are on the books, we are looking forward to seeing some of the old faces returning during the month ahead.

Wesley Hardin (Glady), of the Crane Shop, was a Delegate to the American Legion National Convention held in Los Angeles, California, October 10th through Oct. 12. He was elected as delegate at the

STERN AND ROCKBOUND COAST



STORM STORM was not made to shiver but was sogged just to show of the fact this quiet stop.

State Convention of the Legion held in Philadelphia last month. Wesley was also elected as a delegate by the FORTY AND EIGHT at their last meeting. The FORTY AND EIGHT is a side order of the Organization and all movements are arranged by this body.

Mr. Hardin intends to visit Mexico

and many points of interest while in the west. All of us here wish "Wes" the very best on such a delightful trip.

Again I would like to mention the fact that Mr. Millard Brannen and Mr. LaRue Blake are still on the sick list. May I suggest a few get-well cards or a visit by the pump crew in awhile. I am sure they would be welcome.

Iron Armed Forces

(Continued from page 4)

into the Armed Services of his country for the second shooting war. He had been drafted toward the close of World War II, and after being discharged he returned to his ship where he had completed his apprenticeship and was rated as a First Class Coppersmith.

Now he has been drafted for the second time, not being married, and finds himself in the Navy probably headed toward Korean waters.

The second interesting bit of information about this young chap is that six of the Hupacki brothers worked on Gun Ships at various times, and four of them served either in the Army or Navy during World War II.

Stanley Hupacki, Joseph, and Ed died were soldiers. Adam was a civilian. John was employed in the Navy, and Edward was in the Copper Shop. John is still here in the Yard. The boys who served in World War II are: Joseph and Michael who were in the Army, Adam and Edward in the Navy.

Edward's home has been with the family at 133 Wilson Street, Chester. He attended St. James High School and took an interest in athletics.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Kraus

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cherry on the birth of their second child, Joseph F. Jr., Jr., formerly of Hull Structural, is now with United Engineers, Philadelphia.

Bill Dack, formerly of Hull Structural, has been called by the Marines to report at Cherry Point, N. C., by Oct. 25, 1959.

Geneville Ballman says he got his half shelled plunger as he could work on half of a plating model.

We extend our sympathy to Tom Larkin, of Hull Ventilation Dept., whose mother recently passed away.

Tom Dandon and George Backs were in recently in gay as a visit.

The new term for Inkspot Lines is now better than. How about it?

John Dougherty of the Blue Print Room is now building "Open House" for all his friends at his new residence 2016 Providence Ave., Chester, Pa.



SHOPS AND SHAPES together with angles and ladders give this big steel plunger a different look than ordinary ones.

Thought For Dictators

American industry is capable of producing about 60 per cent more goods today than it was only nine years ago, before Pearl Harbor. That ought to make any dictator, even Stalin, stop and think, considering what happened to Hitler, Tojo, Mussolini and others who made the mistake of underestimating America's industrial might.

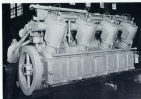
Obituary

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

George Thomson, 6044, 350 West 9th Street, Chester, Pa., September 15, 1959.

Max Miller, 814, 323 Pierce Street, Chester, Pa., September 27, 1959.

Compressor Engine Rebuilt at Wetherill



1914 MODEL is one of two being rebuilt at the Wetherill Plant for the Pitt Company. The engine was totally dismantled, all cylinders shaved and new pistons and pins fitted, crankshaft and connecting rod bearings replaced, valves, assembled and put in test block for another hour run.

ED STOKER ROOM

By Joe Wright

The Bops welcome back to the job, Bill Gannon, clerk, and (Pete) Robertson, dump truck driver. Let's hope it won't be long before we see a lot of the old boys in the storeroom.

Arthur Holman is back on the job after a three-week vacation. We were sorry to hear that he was sick for the last week of the vacation.

A lot of the men in the yard are wondering why Earl Boushberg, the electric truck driver, is wearing dark glasses. The fact is Earl just bought a new T. V. set and he wears the glasses to hide the T. V. stare.

Mr. Diamond, with all Glen Diamond, truck driver, underwent an operation on Oct. 12th. We wish him a speedy recovery.

David May Wright, daughter of coast reporter, was married on her 18th birthday, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:00 P.M. in Walter Collins' son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins of Lenoir Park. The Rev. Wm. Ferguson tied the knot at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Providence Road, Glenview, Pa.

74 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By M. Roschke

Mr. and Mrs. Adelman, brought the vacation season to a close with an extensive trip to Wilkes Barre, Scranton, and other points north.

Harold Radabaugh, the oldest Phillips has is walking around with a limp in the month recuperation were since the "Blue Kicks" band out in the World Series.

Old Mose! Mosley, has returned from a three-week vacation, which he spent at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Miss Cassidy, the television boy has already shown two films in his 3 week old TV act. We are of the opinion that Cassidy has not been informed as to when to turn it off.

Elmer Lewis is tuning up the decoding unit in preparation for a two-week vacation, which will be spent in gaming.

Tom "Coke" Bell, has returned from his vacation which was spent in making improvements on his Fish worm Ranch.

Charlie Lukens and Bob Lee, are all stirred up with the game season coming on. Both have had their heads together for some time now.

WETHERILL PLANT

By Rully

Now that the baseball season is over and the Phils, Nat. League champs last out, how about the Phils, Eagles? Will they be on top again? If you think so, keep in touch with station WLS. A report to them will be broadcast for you — in the magazine.

Karl Lars spent his vacation touring the South, which was enjoyed very much at this time of year.

Francis Bell has been riding your reporter because he was never mentioned in O.R. YARD, he here goes Francis. How does it feel to see your name in print?

WORLD SERIES BROADCAST

Every Penn Ship employee appreciated the courtesy of Management in broadcasting the scores of the World Series baseball games by loudspeakers.

Broadcasts were put on the loudspeakers in all parts of the shipyard; consequently coming to the employees while they went on with their work.

In addition, the office and other workers were allowed to bring in their portable radios.

Result was that the scores were known in the shipyard without any delays and everybody was delighted with the action of the Company.



A. ADAMS, Secretary of Copper Ship, shown with daughter from family picture garden.

Teamwork Pays

Teamwork between management and employees is necessary before a company can succeed.

If management doesn't lay out the work properly, the employees can't do their jobs properly. If the manufacturing department doesn't turn out the goods, the packers and delivery men will soon be idle. If all takes teamwork, and the better the teamwork, the greater the company's chance of success.

LORD DON'T LET ME DOWN

*When I'm hungry, Lord,
And on my knees of neediness,
Lord, it is because I've tried
To obtain my share of happiness.
Lord, don't let me down.*

*When I'm burdened with trials of life,
And my friends far from me stray,
Then I really know I'm in a life of woe,
And my only hope is to pray.*

Lord, don't let me down.

*And when I pray to You, oh Lord,
Lord, for my prayers be as their best,
For all my faith and hope is yours.
It is give me a place to rest,
Lord, don't let me down.*

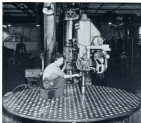
By Henry Lewis
©7-221

More Jobs Open For Older Workers

America is making real progress toward opening more job opportunities for its older workers. We now know that those over 45 have a knowledge and experience that can make them valued employees.

Since 1942 the nation has added nearly 4,500,000 of these older workers to its payroll. Today about 16 of every 100 men and women working in factories are over 45. Less than nine years ago the ratio was less than 12 to 100.

Employers more and more are recognizing that older workers have three basic advantages over younger employees: their greater experience enables them to avoid waste of time and materials; they pay closer attention to the work in hand; and they show better judgment and are more conscientious because of their longer service and more mature outlook.



ROBERT TERRY (LEFT) is in the process of boring tube holes created by special tool which was designed at the Warrenton Plant. Operation is being performed by Art Olinson on a 7-foot lathe tool.

67 CLEANERS

By Major Fahn

We are very happy to see some of the boys back with us again.

There doesn't Big Moose Room is working here so packed. At this time of the year he generally has an full room slippers. We notice that the shoes are in No. 1 shape. Bill (Gumbler) likes believe they are a gift.

We have a full-blooded Indian working in the pump. Tom Robinson is him.

Buddies Edward has all the 40 toolings working with him.

Bill (Shane) Smith put your chin up. Things are looking good for you.

By Day has got that old Shippard walk, or should we say hop.

ANNOUNCED tomorrow is giving a "Wood Working League" of the 10th employees can all join by appearing on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. at the Union Recreation Center, 9th and Spruce Sts., Seattle, Pa.



—That America's capacity to turn out manufactured products for our ever-increasing standard of living is more than one half one-half closer what it was only ten years ago?

—That if America had a seven-lane over-highway extending from New York to San Francisco, the new cars and truck-making off assembly lines this year would fill all seven lanes, bumper to bumper?

646 DEPT.

By Bob Stafford

We have just received word that our old reporter, Prince Kander, is associated with Lingo Hardware Company of Ardmore. Prince wants you carpenters to stop in and look over the fine quality merchandise on display.

Gas Eklandy has just remodelled and converted his house into apartments. He will have one apartment with 5 bedrooms for rent by November 14. One probably a couple with children is it said. Contact One in the Carpenter read about as usual.

Howard Stern, well known New York Square resident, has just returned after spending his vacation in lower New York.

"Buddy" McGee is spending two weeks visiting relatives in and around Buffalo Ridge, Va.

Norman Lloyd can really give Louis, 60 Dept., a hard time.

Joe Sage is quoting a still week the last few days. "But" Joe says it looks like a living job handle was the cause of the trouble.

Mike Lashburn was to report Saturday morning for work. His eyes were not too sharp. At the 25th St. Railroad Station he jumped aboard a train that ended up in Saratovino.

Tom Brown and Telephoto Brown, Tom's personal expedient, did a grand job of helping make aboard ship for repeat shipment.

Harry Mowsey and Buddy McGee are getting the shipways in condition for being a level. Buddy McGee when interviewed by OUR YARD reporter as to how he felt on returning to the shipways said, quite, "Man there's nothing like it."

THE OLD-TIMER SAYS!



My dollar was like a rare state with out a mother. (Plus body, no price!)



TO WHOM Are U. S. "Reds"

LOYAL?—FBI Chief TELLS

BECAUSE the Communists in our country lay claim to being a political party, we often hear it said that they should enjoy the same freedoms as other political parties.

But the fact is the Communist Party isn't a political party at all but a fifth-column organization. So long as authority than J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, made this clear in answering some questions put to him recently by the magazine, U. S. News & World Report.

For instance, Mr. Hoover was asked if he thought that Communists are "basically agents of a foreign country." Here's his answer:

"The teachings of Communism are directed toward one final result—world revolution. . . . The achievement of this aim would mean the violent and complete destruction of the American government. Any person who subscribes to these teachings, regardless of his intent, is working against American democracy and for the benefit of international Communism's chief leaders, Soviet Russia. The 'philosophical Communists' who advocate Marxism-Leninism might just as well be working as an agent of a foreign power, because he is aiding its cause."

When asked if his investigations show that the "basic allegiance of a Communist is to a foreign government rather than our own government," the FBI chief said:

"Most emphatically. . . . The ultimate loyalty of fully indoctrinated Communist Party members is to Moscow. . . . It may merely exist in words of 'peace,' 'democracy,' 'equality,' and flourish gay slogans of 'international solidarity' and 'brotherhood of man,' but its body and soul are from the Russian lair. Whatever the Trojan horse of Communist fifth columns has walked, the indelible footprint of Russian imperialism remains behind."

So We Buy Them!

Perhaps you never looked at it this way, but the scarcity of new houses, automobiles and other things is due to our living standards having shot up higher than we realize. So many people now have the money to buy these great things that even an all-time record output hasn't been able to satisfy the demand.

PROTECT CHILDREN FROM FIRE THIS WINTER



Playing with matches causes hundreds of children's deaths and serious burns every year. This little girl building a model train house may be building a fate too if she happens to touch one of these matches by accident. Keep all matches out of young children's reach.



If there are youngsters in your home, make sure that the fireplace has a protective metal screen. Children are forbidden to play and never be tempted to stand too close to the flames. Warnings to control access they can be easily ignored by spirits groping from the fire.

Especially for this season, the terrible lesson that's playing with fire is made good on its face. Play with that old story and here is a warning. This month's safety alert is digging in the hot with every match box and also might be seriously burned. Children's curiosity for almost every children might be tempted to play with them. Also the children's safety features should not be easily ignored.



Think of all the blessings in our scene;
Here where Opportunity is King,
And the Goddess Liberty is Queen,
None could ask for better cause to sing!
Knowledge is our strength along the way,
Schools and libraries galore are free
Come to any church you choose to pray,
In your home have full security,
Vote in freedom, bank in any bank,
It's your sacred duty and your right,
Now for all these blessings, let's all thank
God, and vow to guard them with our might.—L.S.R.