



Our Yard

CON-SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PENNA.

June, 1951

DREDGING VIEWS ON SUN SHIP'S WATERFRONT



WATER FRONTAGE BEING DREDGED, dredger draws the elements in West Basin east of the Drydocks. Here on case No. 1, the dredger pulled out coal embedded beneath the pier so that this dredger can dig out the coast. No. 2 shows how booms the dredger and No. 3 pictures actual work of excavating the mud and depositing it in a barge.

SCENES IN SUN SHIP'S BOILER SHOP



PETER NERI FROM NEW YORK who is at work on a lot of heavy shipping is wearing his safety glasses. These glasses show a lot of workers who are preparing to start work on a 50 ft. dia. internal diameter head for a propeller shaft.

4th Safety Essay Contest Winners

Religion plays an important part in the Safety campaign of all industrial plants and this Year presents the stories of three wives whose husbands have been employed in the Shipyard. All the essays testify to the truth that religion gives a sense of security in the home and in the shop.

The writer of Safety Essays closes with this verse. Winners this month are:

First Prize — \$15.00 — Mrs. John Lane.

Second Prize — \$10.00 — Mrs. Andrew Cassidy.

Third Prize — \$5.00 — Mrs. Isabel McMillan.

1st PRIZE — BY MRS. JOHN LANE



conversion and salvation into Heaven of Jesus Christ the son of the living God. It's a beautiful hymn that says, "He lives, He lives, you ask me how I know He lives, He lives within my heart."

God gave my husband and me four lovely children, one girl and three boys. Every Sunday I "take" them to church because I believe that it's just as important to feed their spiritual food as it is physical food. My girl husband years old is a lovely Christian girl and when I saw them call her away to the operating room recently I nearly was glad that I realized God was right there beside her and could go into the operating room with her from which I was barred. It's a wonderful feeling of security to me to know that He is always there.

I have for the past eleven years each night asked God to keep my children. I've had several instances when He's tested my faith. When my little boy, now nine years old,

was in first grade at school, he had a very serious case of infection of the eye. The doctor was doubtful whether he could help him. Who else could I turn to but God whom I realized that he might be blind. God miraculously brought his eyes back to normal. How can I help but trust Him!

Due to poor health with the first three children's births the doctor advised an operation that would prevent me from having any more children. Two years from the date of the operation it was a surprised doctor, as well as our family, to learn that we were going to have a new member in our family. Friends we thought it would never be, but God wasn't through. My health was fine and now we have the sweetest baby boy almost nine months old. I say God is the Great Physician.

My boy that is now now in fourth grade gave me blessed heard messages at Easter time on the resurrection of his Lord, and it is his Lord because he is a Christian. Perhaps my his speaking ability is a very unusual thing but our God is unusual and very powerful.

How could anyone raise children in these times and not put them in God's keeping? He's the only one that can go with them everywhere.

Those of you who have boys in the service, ask God to protect them. I once heard one who was very closely connected with service men say that the reports came to her that Mother and God were the two things they called for in time of heavy trials. A woman told me once that her boy only ran on a submarine, that she gave him a good home but that she felt she had talked him miraculously in spiritual teachings. She pointed me up her teaching nine young. Friends of Son Ship, never let this thought creep into your minds, do something before they won't need your help.

2nd PRIZE — BY MRS. ANDREW CASSIDY



AFTER I had decided to enter the fourth essay contest on "Safety and Religion," I sat down to think about the topic and how the two subjects go together. I was surprised to realize how closely they are related.

Then after I thought about it for awhile, I realized that perhaps others felt the same way about it.

We all know that anyone who tries to live according to the Bible just naturally thinks of the other letters. The rule "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You," could almost be a safety slogan, because when you try to live accordingly you are providing safety to a great extent.

Anyone trying to do as the Lord outlines in "His Book" is consistent in his fellow men and tries to help him.

I can think of several occasions when my husband and I talked about the things that had happened to cause an accident or a near accident because someone forgot, perhaps for a short time, that the weather health him might suffer for something he had carelessly left in the way or some foolish prank he played that had caused more trouble than amusement.

We should all think of religion in regard to safety as a safety valve. Follow the instructions outlined and the machinery works smoothly. Go against the rules and someone gets hurt.

3rd PRIZE — By MRS. ISABEL McNEILAND



No human being or animal has been born that does not want to feel safe, and will put up a struggle, the babe to the mother, the birds to the nest 'neath the mother bird's wings.

Since we are given up and on our own, as employees of Sun Ship and elsewhere, our shelter is none other but God and the Church. Religion, regardless of faith, gives all in that inner feeling of something called a clear conscience and what will obtain this more readily for all of us than regular church attendance.



SUN SHIP SHEDS and many others can now meet their fuel needs with only a water wheel. What most surprising there at the Philadelphia Co., there are signs and signs that it shows other members of the big oil family in the West.

The amount one is able to contribute to the church is just as easily obtained as money for other purposes, food or recreation. When the work-a-day world is hard on it during the week our Ministers and their various organizations are visiting and administering to the sick, needy and those hospitalized. Every effort should be made to give them our whole-hearted support.

Hardened minds have stayed far from the teachings of Christ, that love the ones neighbor should abound, instead of the hatred and jealousy that is prevalent. Therefore, our Churches have a long hard road to travel before the evil of Communism are stamped out. Anyone that is so selfish he never offers a prayer of Thanksgiving when he narrowly escapes death on the job or elsewhere is at least a very wicked person. Prayer is so nothing. Sometimes when our burdens seem heavier than usual, and we are almost to the breaking point, then is the time to remember no temptation was ever put upon us we couldn't bear.

The man that goes on the job with the trust and the feeling that a higher power is watching and caring stands a much better chance of meeting the dangerous situations that are apt to confront him throughout the day. So much easier to attain that peaceful feeling, if one should live as if each day should be the last. Of course, the best of us will slip sometimes, so much the more necessary that we won't forget our obligations to attend Church regularly. I dare say there is not a man who has a son in the Service who does not often utter a silent prayer for his safe return, and the spirit the law is shown the folly of their futile attempt at world domination, we will have world peace.

Most of our men as well as wives are members of some club where they can spend a few variable hours with friends. Everyone will have a feeling of duty performed if the church services are attended first.

And to work and feel secure just remember to quote the words of the old familiar hymn, "On Christ The Solid Rock I Stand, All Other Ground Is Shaking Sand."



SERVICE PIN AWARDS TO OUR EMPLOYEES IN APRIL

30 Years
 36-37 Anthony Martin 36-119 Hubert McCabe
 36-127 Raymond Phillips

25 Years
 36-17 Blanche Zaminger 36-243 Gus Hardy
 36-25 James Nelson 36-765 Frederick Thomson
 36-293 Frank Noble 36-893 Frank Noble
 47-56 William Crowley 42-49 Oliver Hilde
 36-502 Thomas Hayes 47-38 Randolph Joffe
 36-19 Ned Johnson 47-253 Charles Shuler
 47-327 Joe Nell

SALARY ROLL

30 Years
 36-126 Miss Ethel Jones 35-36 Leo McCabe
 36-138 36-133 Joseph Jones
 36-234 36-116 Frank Bailey
 36-234 Executive Suite

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

10 Years
 36-4 36-495 William Osborne
 36-496 Joseph Tealke
 36-933 David Brownback 36-183 Ed Lundberg
 47-325 Major Johnson
 47-679 Floyd Carter

HOURLY ROLL

30 Years
 31-264 William Ruggery 36-652 William Bolandack

10 Years
 31-599 Willard Swanson 36-149 Robert Yost
 47-582 August Andell 36-187 Walter Brundrett
 36-148 John Flawr 36-1892 David Carter
 47-1447 Robert Martin

10 Years
 31-192 Julius Bolandack 35-796 Joseph Warren
 36-139 Cardinal Fowler 36-1294 George Bailey
 36-2074 Adam Holbeck 45-233

10 Years
 31-72 Corbin Crowfield William Krennacker
 31-96 James Follenbaum 36-145 James Jones
 31-55 William Gill 79-24 Ray Taylor
 36-1291 31-72 Frank Hilde
 Harvey Follenbaum 36-33 William Condie

36-37 — Anthony Martin, 36-37, is awarded a 30 year Service Pin by Hugh Frank on March 31.

36-293 — Frank Noble, 36-293, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Hugh Raymond Phillips.

36-495 — Hugh Raymond Phillips presents 36-495 WILLIAM OSBORNE, 36-495, his 10 year Service Pin.

36-133 — Hugh William Bailey gives 36-133 JOSEPH JONES, 47-325, his 25 year Service Pin.



SEN. LAWRENCE, R-OR, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Vice-President John B. Ann, Jr.

RAYMOND SANDERSON, SAFT, is awarded his 25 year Service Pin by Capt. William Smith.

U. S. Merchant Fleet Seen Unable to Make Use Of St. Lawrence Seaway

DESPITE wide publicizing, the St. Lawrence Seaway project will be of little use to the American merchant marine which regards the waterway as a decided detriment rather than an assistance to American shipping.

This was the attitude expressed recently at Congressional hearings on the subject, which has been reviewed and reported repeatedly in the last 20 years.

The picture of ocean liners and deep sea freighters steaming through the Great Lakes, as frequently painted by proponents of the Seaway, is a vision that cannot take place. More than 90% of the American Merchant Marine will be forced from the Seaway because of its limited draft, the American Merchant Marine Institute states.

The contemplated 27 ft. channel connects ships to a small size and shallow draft. On this account, most of the tonnage that would use the Seaway, as presently designed, would be ice-berging ships of a type that are recommended to operate under the American flag.

Pointing out that it is constantly recommending to Congress better and more improvements that would help this nation's commerce, the American shipping industry informed the Congressional committee that the St. Lawrence is one project that it cannot honestly advocate.

The industry's position summarizes that not only does the Seaway dis-

criminate against the American Merchant Marine but it is entirely unnecessary as it would not create or promote any large volume of commerce. The Panama and St. Lawrence greatly aided shipping and trade but

no such claims can be made for the Seaway.

In view of the quality and opposition of American shipping, a potential user of the Seaway, there appears little reason for its construction.



STAG PROGRESSORS shows the building of propeller fields as it brings the alignment to the concrete.

ESSENTIAL FIRST AID SUPPLIES FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

QUANTITY	ITEM
ONE 4 oz. BOTTLE	1% TINCTURE OF IODINE <i>(or equivalent antiseptic solution, brand name)</i>
ONE 1 oz. TUBE	BURN OINTMENT
ONE 1 oz. TUBE	1% SALICYLIC ACID OINTMENT
ONE 4 oz. BOTTLE	CASTOR OIL, WITH EYE DROPPER
ONE 4 oz. BOTTLE	AROMATIC SHEET OF AMMONIA
TWO CAKES	NAPHTHA OR LAUNDRY SOAP
ONE ROLL	1-INCH ADHESIVE TAPE
ONE ROLL	2-INCH ADHESIVE TAPE
ONE BOX	ADHESIVE DRESSINGS, (SMALL) KEEPS
TWO BOXES	1-INCH GAUZE BANDAGE
TWO BOXES	2-INCH GAUZE BANDAGE
THIRTY	STERILE 4-INCH SQUARE GAUZE PADS
ONE 4 oz. BOX	ABSORBENT COTTON
TWO	TRIANGULAR MUSLIN BANDAGES, 3-FOOT SQUARE CUT ON DIAGONAL
ONE BOXES	SAFETY PINE
ONE	PAIR OF SCISSORS
ONE	FIRST AID BOOK

Suggested by Mrs. Paul M. Sweeney, Chicago



Have you looked in your medicine cabinet lately? If it's anything like the average family's, it is well-stocked with steady supplies for last year's ailments: pills and palliatives, eyeglasses and salves, ointments and powders, bandages and splinters—and the extra key to the garage. But where is that roll of sterile gauze? Adhesive tape? Antiseptic?

A properly equipped medicine cabinet may save your life. This is the conclusion of a large insurance company. In studying fatalities due to accidents, it was found that three deaths could have been averted with efficient first aid.

And with civilian defense organizations, industry and the armed forces mobilizing ever more, every family should maintain its medicine cabinet or first-aid kit too.



ROBERT B. FARRER, former leader of the Blue, is mentioned in the foregoing article as the Mustang Club basketball player he has been named for slightly over a year. His family will recall that after being with the Blue for 27 years he was in an automobile accident which was followed by a lengthy convalescence. He was then hospitalized at the Mustang Hospital—his function in the Blue (again) has been with the Blue for 22 years and reports that should wish to be mentioned in his future columns as the different words merely substituted in his title.



JOE BRADF, one of the Blue's golf athletes, will announce from recently by making a hole in one on the Mustang Golf course. He was making this notable feat in parity of 100 yards and on the 15th hole in only 10 strokes. 216 yards that was considered today because of a strong wind. Instead of letting down the ball he ball stayed low the ball. This is the first time in his life that he made such a remarkable shot.

TEACHING OUR BOYS HOW TO SHOOT SAFELY



THE 10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

- 1 Always treat your gun as if it were loaded.
- 2 Never tell anyone your name, address or the name of the gun.
- 3 Always use the correct and safe method of unloading.
- 4 Always keep your eyes on the muzzle end of the gun.
- 5 Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- 6 Never point your gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
- 7 Never touch your gun until you are instructed to do so.
- 8 Always check a gun or a load with a trained gun.
- 9 Never drink or eat, and never be under the influence of any drugs.
- 10 Do not use propellants and shells.



EVERY AMERICAN BOY should learn to shoot a 22-caliber rifle, says Jack Lacy, former marksmanship and gun teacher, who has taught thousands of youngsters to shoot safely. With summer coming along, thousands of boys will soon have the opportunity to learn if they have help from Jack, thinks Lacy.

Learning to shoot a rifle safely is youth's one investment that will produce lifelong benefits and pleasure, according to Lacy, whose avocation is testing high-accuracy target rifles for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

Learning the "10 Commandments of Safety" is the first lesson in shooting taught by Jack Lacy, former

marksmanship instructor of junior shooters. Roger St. Maxwell, 12-year-old New Haven youngster, is getting his first lesson.

2—Young Roger St Maxwell is watching his Dad Richard put together a simple target frame. Such a target should be built against a hill or tree at least 20 feet high and be located in an area far from populated areas where it is safe to shoot.

3—Crawling through a hole is always safe if you place your rifle on the ground below you climb over or climb through.

*Junior
Members
of the
Sun Ship
Family*



BERNARD ANN AND KATHY J. MORAN, 7 years old, sister of India Moran of the Main Office, and
MANN S. MORAN, 7 year, nephew of India.



WALTER ERIC MORAN of South Academy, of 68 Dept., now shown from left to right, Robert, age 8; Paul A., age 12, and Frank Jordan, age 11.



SOPHIE MORAN, daughter of Joe Moran of 68 Dept. (No. 102), who will graduate in June from Queens College, Bayside, Brooklyn. Her sister Ann was a former employee of South. Frank Powell Dept. (South) expects to enter West Chester State Teachers College.



BERNICE MORAN, niece of Charlie Moran, 3719, is shown in ballerina costume.



PHOTOED MORAN AND JOE PAPP, ON 64 DEPT., and his two grandsons Michael, following, son of Joe's daughter Mary, and Joseph Paul son of Joe and Mrs. Pauline West of Westbury, Longmeadow. Radio went to radio here in the next station moving to Washington. An also has three other grandsons.



JEAN WEST AND JENNIFER WEST, granddaughters of Howard W. Smith, 44th Congressman, are members of the Junior Executive High School Band. Jean plays the euphonium and Jennifer plays the alto horn and soprano. They are the daughters of Howard L. Smith, former president of the Company.



JAMES H. SMITH, age 14, is the nephew of Frank Slaughter, of Old Saybrook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of Philadelphia.



FRANK SHERMAN and his daughter, **CORINNE SHERMAN** are shown looking at a baby she is the nurse at Massachusetts.

Putting a Label On You

A label on a can of beans is your guarantee that always you can be sure that what you buy will be the same quality, flavor and consistency as you bought before. You can be sure that a labeled automobile will be made to the same standard and specifications as other cars of the same make. Labels identify things and services — but how can we honestly and consistently label people?

Here is a man who works in a manufacturing plant as a machine.

"What of the label on the door of the right should we give on this man?"

He works with his hands, so we must give the label "Laborer" on him. Not just a minute — he has been doing so, he owns his own home, carries life insurance and has held in some places of stock and some bonds — his money has helped to finance business and industry — so we must label him a "Capitalist."

However, during a year's time he hires dozens of workers to do jobs for him. Every time he or any of his family pays money out of his pocket to someone else to do a piece of work, he is an "Employer" — so that label goes on him.

But he would not be worker, capitalist nor employer were he not also a "Consumer." By the things that he buys he provides work for others, and because they work, he works, he invests, he employs.

Labeled "Consumer," he is the subject of all eyes, he is the most sought after, the most necessary member of society. Without that label on his head we would not be able to pin on the clearest one of all — "Citizen."

The most precious label of all is the one that our Americans least appreciate. Thousands, yes, hundreds of thousands, have given their lives that the label "Citizen" might dignify his being.

As a citizen, interested in the community, the country, the state, the nation as a whole, he has his greatest role to play. By his unselfish efforts as "Citizen" he can do much to dignify the employee and automobile dealer that label labeling has created.

Let's continue to label honest men-

andize so all may know it in the market place.

Let's stop giving groups against groups by simply trying to label the one thing that can't be labeled — the human being.

We have a job to do now. A job that demands every last ounce of our human resources. When a hundred and fifty million Americans unite their business energies — their inventives and ideas — their consciences, able spirits — there can be no doubt of the outcome.

(From *Positive Negatives*)

J. David Swartz, son of Sam Swartz, Washburn Plant, graduate from Syracuse University, Selma, Ala., June 1918 and has



been appointed a Staff Supervisor by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. at their large plant in Pullen, New Jersey.

His four years of college were interrupted by military service. He enlisted in the army on completion of his freshman year and was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia. On graduation from the U. S. Army Band School he was assigned to the 26th Army Band where he played trombone and string bass in the band, conducted and dance band, also doing arranging.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz left for Selma where they attended the Bar, volunteer Service on Sunday and Commencement Exercises on Monday.

OUR JUNE COVER

A typical shipyard picture is this view of the "Nylund" docked up at a Sun Ship slip. Photo by Al Knott.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zumbie

TROUT, and especially brown trout, unfortunately, are not apt to believe all that has been written about them, and no rule or set of rules can be followed when it comes to fishing for them. No creature is so contrary as the trout, some so full of surprises, dynamite, and just plain craziness, even he has been out of the hatchery long enough to have forgotten the laws of life, and to have learned his way around.

It is because no one ever knows all there is to know about trout fishing, that we can discover the behavior habits of a life time to the sport, and not only retain, but increase our affection for it as the years go by. Many of the world's best men, men with the greatest minds God ever created, have been, and are trout fishermen. For trout fishing is, in fact, as well as fancy, the sport of intelligence.

Many of us, as the seasons go by, enjoy more the taking of a GOOD trout, rather than a LOT of trout. We like to feel that we have gotten what skill we possess against the winning of a worthy opponent and that we have fished fairly — win or lose. If we win we may have a fleeting opinion of taking from the stream a fish we will watch the catching. If we lose, we may also feel sad, just how sad depends upon the size of the one that got away! but we can still sit down on the bank and not content, look at the water and the trees and the sky over our heads, and decide all over again, what we discovered when we were youngsters — that trout fishing is good.

The real trout fisherman prefers to fish a stretch of stream he himself, because by fishing alone he can devote his entire attention to the job without being distracted, He fishes intensely, with a single purpose, and he keeps his wits about him, watching closely for all signs of fish or insect life as he goes along.

He is friendly to those he meets on the stream and uses good judgment in his conduct, which adds much to the sport of trout fishing.



WASHER MAN in the act of his capture by Uncle Henry, is, apt to, see at Uncle Henry's 99 traps.

There are some fishermen who are not averse to making statements at one time or another which sound utterly ridiculous. Undoubtedly we can, when have been guilty of doing so, at times, but we don't believe we ever said anything to compare with the statements of one fellow, that he "has taken all the trout out of a specified stretch of stream, by the use of artificial flies."

This statement is all the more open to question when it is understood that the man who made it, was talking about fishing for brown trout. Finally, we would like to see that done some time. It would be a good performance.

This reporter joins you in wishing the greatest men of all time, "Our Fathers," Bless them on Father's Day, June 17th.

Stanley Bekyk, 42 Department heavy traps, caught five large channel catfish, and one large cat, while fishing at Tucker's Bridge, on the day previous to the opening of the trout season. On the opening day, he attempted to fish Cherry Creek for trout, and after becoming quite discouraged at the traps he went on the stream, he found success by fishing for suckers on the Kentucky wine, containing bones with nice extremely large ones.

J. Grant, and R. Bubbins, 17 Department hunters, traveled to French Creek, near Pughtown, Pa., to hunt with the city trout on the opening day. They report very poor luck, due to a cold Missouri wind blowing, and water being high and cold. Bubbins registered 2 fair sized trout, and Grant considered it a bad day.

Earl Weickland, of 99 Department,



THE EXCELLENT CATCH BY TROUT, waters and fishing, was caught by AG SCHWAB, of Dept. Bureau, while fishing on Ottergator, but in the "Voyager" stream, of 5 and of the wilderness National Forest of Trout within in 99 traps.



MAKING A LIST OF MORE THAN 200 FISH. R. BRIDGEMAN early opened the first traps between No. 1 and No. 2 piers, "Wally" used a 10-rod dory in the net. His net was a Columbia while he made and dinged and the first was 20 feet.

Red and Green

opened the trout season, by snagging four fish this week and one earlier, on Chester Creek near Glen Mills.

We are informed, that on April 23, the Fish Commission, reworked Mid-ley Canal with an abundant supply of rapids. These fish were placed in the waters above Buckle Falls, and are expected to have arrived from the Fairville Fish Hatchery. All are said to be of fair size.

While fishing in Miller Creek, below Irving Mills, on Saturday, April 25th, Bill Irving, DC Department land, caught two extremely large carp, both going over 50 inches. Bill says he caught them in tributaries, using yellow cornmeal bait.

From reliable sources we are informed, the State Game Commission plans to have at least 200,000 pheasant chicks available for distribution this year. Further information on this program may be obtained from your local Game Protector.

Credit is due to Clarence (Pete) Sawyer of DC Department, who is

very active in the interests of our Junior Sportsmen. Pete is also active in Boy Scout affairs, being associated with Glen Middle Troop No. 1 at Mount Laurel. As a member of Delaware County Field and Stream Association, Pete believes in that the association has amended their by-laws

to the effect that, "In the event of the seizure of property shall extend to the Boy Scouts of America."

Very, very commendable action.

Bole Stripes caught in 12½ inch spotted trout in front of the Submarine Army Store in Upland, Pa., in a clay stream.



BOLE STRIPES, 12 inch trout, Bole, and family, catching on Boiling Creek near Chester City, Maryland.

SHIPS FROM FOREIGN PORTS IN FOR REPAIRS



(1) — **USS "AMER"** — First visitor to the yard from abroad. Recent arrival by Great American Line. Rebuilding and engine repairs.

(2) — **ROMAN MARINER** — Panamanian flag vessel, the only Pacific liner to yard for dry docking and main engine repairs.

(3) — **E. S. "SUNSHINE"** — Rebuilding and repairs to propulsion and masts.

(4) — **SS "WINDWARD"** — Drydocking, bottom damage and engine repairs. American flag vessel owned by The Texas Company.

(5) — **SS "WARRIOR"** — Another flag state vessel operated by the Ball B.S. Company. Rebuilding and general repairs.

(6) — **SS "WINDWARD SUN"** — Drydocking and general repairs.

(7) — **SS "PIONEER LARK"** — Another flag state operated by United States Lines. Over-night job of rebuilding, cleaning and painting.

(8) — **SS "ATLANTIC SHIPPER"** — SS vessel operated by Atlantic Shipping Company. Rebuilding, general damage repairs and general overhaul.





WHEN YOU PLANT A TREE

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

We plant the ship, which will cross the sea,

We plant the mast to carry the sails;

We plant the plank to withstand the gales—

The keel, the keelson, the beam, the stern;

We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

We plant the houses for you and me.

We plant the rafters, the chimneys, the floors,

We plant the studding, the gables, the doors,

The beams, the siding, all parts that lay

We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?

A thousand things that we daily use;

We plant the spire that crowns the steeple,

We plant the staff for our country's flag,

We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;

We plant all these when we plant the tree.

— Arthur Faldman

JET FLIGHT!





WETHERILL PLANT — Dad SHIPT

By Sam Stewart

After being incarcerated for a number of weeks from broken ribs, Walter Shipt is back on the job helping "Buddy" Gardner. We wonder whether "Buddy" will again be found "helping" in the kitchen.

Harley Higgins has been transferred to the Bay Mill and it seems strange not to hear his energetic voice calling out orders to his Command. With his new home, he was desirous of enjoying the marital side that always accompanies a new home.

There are but two the following new have been added to our stable: W. Fairbank, Dale Swanson, Paul George and Mike Suda. Welcome and we trust that you will enjoy working with us and become content with the Wetherill and One Ship again.

HEAVY WANTED: A heavy, 4-10 second shift, would like a ride to and from work. Lives R.D. 1, Bethel Road, Southway, Penna.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McKelvie

It is very nice to welcome back to the department some of the oldtimers, the latest to report are: A. Eagle, C. Kelly, A. Paul, L. Dunley, E. Ward and A. Gubinski. We hope they will be with us for a long time.

Amos Wickham is contemplating a new addition to his summer home at the Outer Banks on Broadkill River, Delaware.

"Water Plug" Fells is planning to spend his vacation at Newport News, Virginia, attending the "Dinker" convention. Have a nice time, "Poppy."

Harvey Fisher is getting plenty of exercise now. He can be seen almost any day somewhere along Coastal Road on his daily trek to South Cove.

Some of the boys are looking forward to the installation of the pre-milling tanks.

WETHERILL PLANT

By Paddy

We welcome back an old timer—A. Karon. He's the same old Aro, making mud flat as ever. So keep it up old boy, we sure are glad to see you.

We must not forget to mention

the fact that Harold Braden is still a baseball fan. (S'c). We wish him luck for his team to win exactly the A's.

A few of the boys are looking over fishing equipment here in the past few weeks, as I guess vacation time is near. Maybe we will have a lot to tell you.



Wedding of **EMILY CHRISTINE JONES**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jones, of 1210 Lakota Avenue, Washley, Pa., and **JOHN H. BRIDGES**, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bridges, of 1212 Jefferson Ave., Washley, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, April 20, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Washley, Pa. Reverend Father performed the ceremony. The bride and her father are shown in the photo.



1929-1930 1930s, of the Purchasing Dept. of the Women's Club of White Park in April 1931. This copy, painted over the original which is held now in your records, paintings and drawings of all kinds. The subject of this other painting is "The Church - San Francisco, New Hampshire."

to discuss with her painting selected for that price by popular vote at the 1931 annual art exhibit at 1931. This copy, painted over the original which is held now in your records, paintings and drawings of all kinds. The subject of this other painting is "The Church - San Francisco, New Hampshire."

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59 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

By Wash Danks

Congratulations to Art and Ed (the Doctor) their joy is a six pointed baby.

The new chatter bug in 59 Dept. is Janet White.

Did you notice how fresh Mrs Wright looks when she comes to work in the mornings, does he stopped probing the old car and brought a new Westchester?

Walter Wait wants to know why the Foreman uses their safety hats to the lunch room at noon. How about letting us know?

We have some good news from C. County: some nice trees are being caught on the road beds at Weymouth.

Some of the boys think that Jimmy is taking to knowback, telling us he is getting that love look.

Kelley is now talking over Tompkins as usual.

Who is the man in 59 Dept. that is only allowed to drive his fair weather Pontiac to work on any sunny day?

The way to keep your wife from

driving the car is to bring the keys to work. How about it, Curtis?

Which do you think is the most important: Painting your house, or watering the garden? Let us know, Harry.

Joe Franklin would like to get back in the shop to be with his family.

Anyone wanting to try their best on seventh Avenue.

Some of us remember Joe Carter was employed at De Post. He has been made a leader. Jimmy said playing golf does pay if you know who you are playing with. Caldwell also working at the same place is now showing interest in golf.

John Little, a well known reader, was always driving tanks now he is a welder and still is talking. Keep up the good work, John.

The cross member in NG's car broke and a can of red paint spilled out of the trunk. Someone saw it and asked "What's our stuff doing?" We only need your initials, Norman.

Have you noticed the look in Mike Franklin's eyes? It is the hungry look for the shop.

100 — STEREO ROOM

By Joe Wright

We sadly report that since last going to prison we have lost one of the best known personalities around the Stereomans, Harry Sheworth. He was with Sam Ship for 26 years and lost little time due to sickness. He was liked by everyone that came in contact with him. It was after the day's work and Harry had left the yard that he collapsed, and it was a great shock to his many friends when they learned he had passed away. Harry was located at Centerville, Maryland.

We heartily welcome back Arthur Robinson also, after spending several weeks in the hospital and several more weeks being recuperating from an operation, has reported back on the job looking as fit as a fiddle. We hope his health continues to be good.

Again we can report that not only are there many old timers coming back in the Stereomans but also several new faces. We welcome each and every one of them to the department and hope they will be with us for a long time to come.

Sun Ship's Champion Skater



76 DEPARTMENT

By Mike Zambino

Bob Ingram has returned after a long stint of illness. We welcome him back to the field, and his smiling face will again shine in our midst.

Kesley has been so busy lately making extensive repairs to the interior of his home, that he does not have time to grumble.

The reporter is contemplating opening a school of instruction in lawn mowing, hedge trimming, garage repairs. Instructions are free, and for a limited time only, so this work has to be completed before we are allowed to go fishing. Anyone interested may contact this reporter at the Toolroom.

With the baseball season on, some fun and furious arguments are being

had. Smith of the Mail Room recently made a trip to Pittsburgh to compete in the State Roller Skating Championship, and came back to Sun Ship with first prize in the racing tournament for the State of Pennsylvania.

Bob, who specializes in racing, entered five races, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 1 mile, 2 miles, and 5 miles. He won first prize in each one of these races which gave him a total of 150 points. No other competitor came within 30 points of Bob which gave him a large margin of points over the other skaters. He also entered the Free Style Tournament for which he took fourth prize for the State.

Bob has placed in the National Championship, which includes the state champions of all 48 states, and for two consecutive years has won first prize in the racing tournament. This July he will journey to Cleveland for his third straight year of the Nationals and if he wins first place he will receive the National Championship Trophy which is presented only after the winner has held the championship for three years.

Bob has been skating for about ten years. He has entered and won contests for dance couples, free style skating, etc., but has concentrated his efforts on racing. Because he has held State Championship for three years and National Championship for two years, waiting to enter his third, he is now qualified to skate in the World Olympics in 1952. Sun Ship congratulates Bob and is proud to have among its employees a champion skater for the World Olympics.

Placed here with Bob (left) is his skating partner, Danny Glavin, skating a specially made roller skated to guitar.

waged as to "Who" is "Who" in baseball.

Charlie Lohrer is still singing the praises of his beloved pup, although he has a little difficulty in training him. Somebody get a rabbit!

Tom Gammillo, Louis Kinnip, Tom Greenough, Joe Woods, Bill Everett, Paul Hayer and J. Larson have returned to their former positions with the department.



TANKS, 75 FT. HIGH AND 12 FT. IN DIAMETER, leaving the Bell Drawing Room for a flat boat in the middle West. A good example of these industrial units has been made by Bell Ship.

66 DEPT. — BIDDERS

By "Red-Head" Sealover

The more repair jobs that come in the yard the happier the boys are. There are many smiling faces around every day but of course some are more apt to see the brighter things in life.

One good fellow got to the son of McKee of Dry Dock, injured in Korea. He's hoping he recovers in a reasonable time, and it is good to see.

Quite a few of the boys are coming out with new cars. I wish they would share the rest of us where these cars are a little money growing on them.

Some of our old buddies are coming in to work. Welcome to "Steve," Ed Young, "Larry" and Charlie Fisher.

INK SPOTS FROM THE BELL DRAWING ROOM

By C. F. Grand

Mr. Gerald L. Montague, former secretary for the Bell Drawing Room, better known as Edick Seal, is now a proud member of a G. I. baby girl.

Congratulations to Joseph Anderson, of Bell Structural Dept., who recently received his 25 year pin.

William Joyce, formerly of Bell Structural Dept., is now employed as an engineer for Kering Construction Company of Philadelphia.



GROUP PHOTO taken at Bell Ship just three years ago.

Rubber Cargoes

Rushed to U. S.

OUR No. 1 import before World War II, rubber continues to be a most important commodity that must keep flowing to this country to meet expanding demands of both industry and national defense.

Recent domestic consumption plus a large stockpiling program makes the steady importation of rubber one of the most vital tasks assigned to American shipping, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute.

Natural crude rubber in reaching the United States at a rate of 90,000 tons a month, a pre-war record and some 100% above the pre-war average. A stepped-up stockpiling program is largely responsible for the great inrush in 1943.

It is estimated that our stockpile of rubber totals 200,000 tons enough to sustain a global war for five years.

In a recent month this year, 75 ships carrying rubber came to the United States or better than two a day. As most of the rubber-processing plants are in the East, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Fall River handled the major portion with other shipments going to Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, and San Francisco.

Almost all of the world's supply of natural rubber is located in the rich Far East area with Malaya ranking as about 50% of our imports. Other prime sources are Indonesia, 17%; Thailand, 12%; Ceylon, 7%; and French India-China, 5%. Lesser amounts come from Brazil, West Africa, Peru and Mexico.

The principal rubber shipping ports are Port Swettenham, Penang, and Singapore in Malaya; Tandjong Pagar and Kelangai Falls, Indonesia; and Colombo, Ceylon with considerable rubber reaching this country by trans-shipment via Rotterdam.

But the demand for rubber is so great that ships go to any port that has it and each little band of ports in Dutch, French Guiana; Malaya, Belgian Congo, Africa, Gold Coast, Burma and Caledonia, Nigeria, Kwang, Sarawak, and Guineabissau, Mexico are visited.

Rubber is prepared for shipment by weighing together a number of sheets in bales weighing 250 to 300 pounds each. It is necessary to store these bales carefully in the hold of a ship

and a great quantity of tubercle powder and copper nails is used to seal the bales from moisture and condensation.

Hitzberg

For shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company contracts in capacity in the Southern of the following companies who died during the course of April and May.

THOMAS HITZBERG, 2649, 214 W. 10th Street, Dallas Park, Pa., also died April 10, 1943.

HARRY HENNING, 2424, 1100 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., also died April 10, 1943.

JOHN HENNING, 4410, 201 W. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., also died April 10, 1943.

GEORGE HENNING, 4410, 214 W. 10th Street, Dallas Park, Pa., also died May 15, 1943.

AT FEAR SHIP

By William Casper

Well it was some as if the good old connection has arrived with a bang, so let us have some of your experiences.

Ben Higgins spent a very pleasant weekend attending the wedding of his nephew held in the Chapel of Dickinson University, at Columbus, Ohio. His uncle put on the ship, wearing tails and staying over at one of the Fraternity Houses on the campus.

The girls around town are starting to pretty up now that "Henry" Lannon is becoming streamlined.

Congratulations are in order to Walter "Tom" Beckwith, on account of he is now a grandpa, and in quoting Walt who said that you be in competition with the Lippy Pop-Pop, I don't quite know just who he could mean. But you mean the Navy, would Pop-Pop or the Treasure Island Fanny?

Steve and Pete really keep things humming around the gate these days. Nice going, boys.

When in need of anything with ships to it, see "Belton" Charles, he binds them with the greatest of ease.

Watch the Brown's put on their black magic act with the small ones too.

We were very sorry to hear about Bill Scott taking one of his legs, incorporated. We sincerely hope that he is able to be up and around real soon.



Memorial sympathy is extended to the family of **WILLIAM H. HITZBERG**, who died on March 10, 1943. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 1018 Sebring Avenue, Chagrin Falls.



Simply depicting the passing of **BEN HIGGINS**, 2424, 1100 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., an able and active contributor to his family, the Hitzbergs died on April 10, 1943, and prior to his death had resided with his family at 1014 Sebring Street, Chagrin Falls.



Memorial sympathy is extended to the family of **BEN HIGGINS**, 2424, 1100 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who died on April 10, 1943. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 1014 Sebring Avenue, Chagrin Falls, Pa.



THREE EIGHT FOUR NINE also are in this picture of Gene Steuber and Experiment, taken in 1918 and still waiting in the slipway! They are John Steuber, front row, left; Gene Steuber, second row, second from right; Albert Kuhnke, third row, left; Gene Steuber, third row, right; and Gerald Brown, back row, far right.

SS DEPARTMENT CHIPPERS AND RIVETERS

By Lee McCabe

It has been quite awhile since this department was last heard from, but your reporter will be on the job from now on to give you a report from SS Department each month. Everyone of you are invited to contribute "news" for this column.

For some of you who are not acquainted with our gang we would like to introduce a few faces new to these Dick Pelton, one of "Woodie's" leading chipper's, "Blues" (by noble, better known as "But Red Reynolds") from Edgemoor, Delaware; Charles (Master of Cerimonies) Zebby who hails from up Stearns Hill way; and "Miss Mount Tarn" Walk Manna are some of our hard working chippers. Now don't get mad, boy, everybody will get their turn.

We are glad to see Gene Steuber back to work. We all missed you Gene!

We are all patiently waiting for signs from "Lary" who recently welcomed a brand new daughter.

Night work seems to agree with Frank Sabot and Richback as they are both sporting "big windows."

All you fishermen be sure to bring in pictures to prove those "big" stories we are hearing around the Yard. And to you fellows that don't fish—maybe you've missed out on something really a lot of fun! Experts claim it's good for "High Blood Pressure." If you can't...

"The Kid" is still the "joke up boy" of the Department.

Joe Higgins has returned to the job shift after being on his favorite (vacation) for several years.

Joe Warren wishes "Whitney" the better boy, would come back to the yard. He wishes the "smoke" be used to bring him.

Welcome back to "Peters" and "Pete" Meyers.

We all wish to extend our sympathy

to Dick Pelton on the loss of his mother who passed away in April.

What has "Dippy" seen on No. 2 Eyebolt, on the "Yield?" Wonder if Alex Williams can still play the piano? Wonder who will win the "obscene chewing" contest between "Casper," "Keb," and "Toady Kletter?"

Must any else stay true of our former buddies, Arthur Steuber and John Linnis, now retired, can be seen window shopping along Edgemoor Avenue.

Wonder when Fat Randy is going to have to down to his summer home at the shore?

"Smoker" Gentry fell quite a few pounds down at "Heavy Food's" when he returned to the Yard.

Have you heard that "Pop" Burke is looking for a good boy in an outboard motor? And do you know it's just about impossible to get a motor for a "Pyramid Club" now!

So long till July!



MEMORIAL BASEBALL TEAM OF 1940 at the West Hill Park. This team defeated other outfits in the district.

OUR YARD — 66 DEPARTMENT

By Ann Sage

66 Dept. extends their deepest sympathy to the family of Dan Gerwick who died May 8, 1954. Dan a member of 66 Dept. for 20 years had the respect of all who knew him.

Miss Hinkle is still on our sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Raymond Hayes says his wife's name is not Amelia but Adella.

That gun you see Art Sutton handling is not a racket gun but the new air gun that cuts a groove in 30 seconds.

Every Blonney looks like a Hollywood celebrity with those smoked glasses ("Fats" Schmick?).

We understand that Tom Zettle is looking over several farms.

Pete Papl leaves for the New Jersey reservoirs next week. Norman Lloyd will motor over on week-ends.

The Estates of Prospero Pelt caught a 3 lb. carp in the Chester Creek last Sunday.

Around The Yard—Do you know?

That Ed Perry's, 66 Dept., gold fish that can't swim can lay eggs—can't he? He says it's a "Bender" and wants to get an "A" League Team.

Ray Hinkle, 66 Dept., was near Forest Plant typhoid, is now getting a feeling partly fixed up to go down to "Tulchewer" Jellies summer cottage.



MR. AND MRS. MARGARET CURRAN were married on Saturday, April 7, at St. Timothy's Church, Erie, a function which attracted the crowd. It was officiated by the Rev. Fr. Kelly. Miss Anne Rita Jones, the maid of honor, was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Stewart, (standing) the Misses and Mrs. Cook and their friends in the back office for the lovely reception they provided.

13 DEPT. — ELECTRICAL

By John McEghegan

This issue brings to mind the very pleasant thoughts of vacations especially with the long spell of fine warm weather we have had. Makes the sight of the river very inviting.

New faces are still to be seen each week as the men get called back to work. Welcome to Tony DeMoss, Jim McKillop, Walt Martin and Ed Steiner. The shop is beginning to get that old familiar look again.

Ray Blake has left the Armature Shop and is now granddaddy of the North Yard Power House, and we hope he is rapidly getting acquainted with the birds.

Charles "Pops" Brady says that he is the absolute boss of his TV set after 10:00 P.M. each evening. Could be.

Bobby Cassidy has sworn off others' claims they said he just don't get along.

Our popular Experiment, Norman Kofford, has left us and is now to be found in the Electrical Drawing Room. We all wish him the very best of luck in his new work.

From the latest reports Buckle Blair is a very confident boss each time he visits Garden State Park. Don't you have any pals, Buck?

What's this report on Business leaving a job recently? Seems that it was not retained until the arrival home. But good old Blair was very much on the job and saw to it that the job was retained.

Joe Thornley has taken up his new duties in the Armature Shop after all these years on the boats and in the repair gang. Good luck, Joe, from all of us.

Experiment Bill Drake has just finished his patriotic duty as a citizen by serving out his term as a jury man in the Media Court.

George Ward, our time keeper, is still very much in the dark as to the identity of the Red Lantern. Some has promised to disclose the secret very soon.

Joe Harvey has finally joined the regular TV line.

Page Conroy, our popular Shop Steward, has acquired a new Oval. Anyone interested in a Oval Check?

Some of Gerald's pals (?) have brought out the question as to whether there is any truth in the story that he wanted half of the prize money Mrs. Evans won in the Safety Contest. We are sure that Gerald will promptly

settle such matters to everyone's satisfaction.

Joe "Pump House" Squitieri and Tom "The Builder" Deamitt have returned to the Yard and are in the Boat-Camp.

We are all very glad to learn that Browne has had those brakes installed on his car. After all these weeks riding around in the truck they should be well broken in. Now perhaps Feet will ride comfortably and relaxed again. Was that the reason he was so bent to pick up his ride at 5:45 A.M.? At least you might have let him get the break, Browne.

The \$50.00 question was: "When is Joe Lucky going to start his career and work?"

Norman Collins is sure a very popular and busy guy these days. He is proving to be quite a business gal to all his friends who have radio and TV troubles.

Planned to see Bill Liggins back on the job again after his operation. He reports no bring in fine shape once again.

With the arrival of warm weather Joe Helton is one of the most sought after men in the department. These warm months are sure to big demand.

Hope you'll see me be found out in the wide open spaces on 101.

Andy Rankin is very anxiously keeping close watch on his remote patch. That cool morning recently did not add to his peace of mind. By latest reports, all are O.K.

This about winds up our news items for this month, and if that put him, he'll have believe it's your fault not ours.

John Borchard of 23 Dept. Armature Shop, on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Borchard of Lighten, Pa., extends a very sincere and grateful note of thanks and appreciation for the 10 plate of blood donated by Tom Shipley employees. She is now fully recovered due to this blood offer and wants all to know that it saved her life. She was confined at the time of her illness in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, Pa. Again, many thanks!

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Chombaring

We were glad to see John Tingle back on the job again after two or three weeks illness. He seems sharp as ever again, but he got to throwing after again and unknowingly carried another man's end around all day. Incidentally, some of the shop guys

are wondering if John was homeward or home sick.

We were also much delighted to learn of the return to work of 19 Dept.'s Bill Higgins who has been laid up a long while and we hope to enjoy much better health in the future.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of 24 Dept.'s "Doc" McKillop on the recent death of his brother, and to 24 Dept.'s Joe Bradford who recently lost his father.

Maybe glad to be able to report that 24 Dept.'s "Buck" White is making a nice recovery from his recent operation.

The many Tom Shipley friends of Nell Davis will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory progress in recovering from her recent illness. The wishes to be remembered to all her many friends.

Take Mill's popular Andy Anderson has been having quite a bit of trouble lately and we are all hoping that his health may improve with the advent of good weather.

It was a real pleasant surprise to find 24 Dept.'s Dave Thomas back on the job so quickly after his painful accident. Guess it proves the old adage that "you can't keep a good man down."

Garth Brown, shop botanist, recently showed up one morning with a black eye — said to be the result of a fall in India. It was quite a large specimen with a stem over an inch in diameter and proved quite spectacular for a couple of days. Then came the catch — comparable to pinned matter in an advanced state of deterioration — resulting in its eventual trip to the wet lands. This same Brown has been very generous with his being given medicine. He brings a pretty supply every day and the gang enjoys them a lot. How about the burning problem of Brown's new biology? It is said that the garage wasn't long enough to house the car until after Brown pushed against the back wall a little too hard and now — the space is practically finished.

How do you like the Don Egle business? Miller's locker, the day he was off, was really cleaned up. Along with the roll he was hauling and that business, he was the creator of stress, that for this month.

Some of the boys are wondering just why this has been handling signs in Bill Sykes. Sykes's found dog, which made this column quite

some time ago, has gone to his reward, having finally succumbed to the effects of continuously increasing Bill says Mrs. Steve killed him with kindness.

Les Allison has contributed a very fancy study to Dick Christy — to add to the beauty of my third offering which may be forthcoming.

The Farmer, who almost had a fight with Woody over that book, says that he is still convinced that the best cabbage comes from the market.

It is said — strongly enough — that the Farmer's plot of land has mysteriously shrunk some 25 feet.

Congratulations and all good wishes to Jack Caldwell Healy in his new endeavor — one less in 79 Dept.'s gain. Healy says he hopes for a continuation of the fine cooperation he has enjoyed in the past — still considers himself one of the old gang and believes that the function of the Production Dept. should not be limited to production of the material things of this life alone, but should also strive to foster good will among the personnel. Nice thoughts, Jack, and quite, good luck!

We were very sorry to learn of the illness of our old friend from 34 Dept., Fred Smith. Fred has been a familiar figure for years in many Sea Ship activities, particularly the picnic, and has made countless friends, all of whom join in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

Congratulations to 34 Dept.'s Walter "Tito" Berkheim who has just become a grandpa. Good luck and many happy returns of the day. Well.

George Wilby's son, Clarence, who was hospitalized in our last issue, has just undergone a major operation in Japan. George is really getting his things lately and we hope his luck soon makes a change for the better.

Randy "Whitby" have journeyed to New York with the 1st Aid, Veterans Corps for their 50th anniversary and took part in the forthcoming parade for General MacArthur.

Randy is associated with the Veterans group of 1st Reg. Inf. P.N.C. which was organized April 18, 1945, from the 1st Air Corps Washington Grove and saw service in the War of 1912 — participated in 19 Civil War campaigns from Fredericksburg to Appomattox, 1862 to 1865, — saw service in the Spanish War, 1900, on Mexican borders, World War I, in six principal campaigns from the Marne to Singapore, 1917 to 1919, maintained a home regt. in World War II,

and was finally succeeded by the 10th Combat Engineers P.N.C. organized April 1945) becoming a leading Engineering Regt. of the National Guard of the Nation.

Randy is justly very proud of his credit and in his association therewith feels himself richly rewarded and highly respected.

34 DEPT.—PIPE SHIP

By Jerry Sealton

The checker changes are still coming over the pipes that Cracked Laird does not win.

Pluggie Davis is back in the field.

Tonta (The Farmer) Theodor is residing in time in his estate in Maryland, Good luck, Squiper.

How about your hand soap, Pop-Let's all wash our hands clean!

The two fat boys are on their Spring vacation, last weekend.

Lost — An outboard motor. Finder please notify Lloyd Larson — just another ship without a sail.

John DeMare is still confined to his home due to illness.

George Charbach has returned to his old home at the Limer Plant.

John Wilby and Joe O'Brien are back with the hangers.



SHOWN HERE THE PIPES get a dose of an earlier date indicating the length. The pipes were by the Ship photographer apparently carried from an earlier date, when being taken off a ship. It fell up at the 30th St. station of a street. The other date, (date), have been carried off the street. (date) up to the 30th St. and had set on the ground to the right. Sea Ship will see these frequent were individual fish.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

San Ship's Mined Bowling League banquet was held at Palumbo's on Wednesday evening, May 26. President R. S. Dierks, Vice President John C. Fox, Jr., and Donald Clark, Personnel Manager, were the guests. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and expressed the desire to have another such league in the coming season.

Elvie Davis, of the Purchasing Dept., did a grand job getting the league together and arranging for the banquet. She was presented with a beautiful black bag by the bowling team in appreciation of her efforts.

"Puss" Team was the first place trophy with L. B. Gillman as captain, and T. Broughley, H. Rury, E. Kiffin, F. McKinney, C. Blair, and C. Deamond making up the team. "Lover" Team was a trophy for being "Sweet-Tip" with E. Scott as captain, and H. Albrecht, H. Roney, C. Skidna, C. Lewis, and J. Kibbe making up the team. Individual awards in the men went to H. Falkner, High Average; F. Murphy, High Throw; C. Blair, High Single. Individual awards in the girls went to B. Albrecht, High Single; E. Noll, High Average; and E. Scott and K. Gossain tied for High Throw.

Sympathy is extended to Ann Newman, of the Payroll Dept., and to her father, Joseph Newman of 33 Engle, in the recent death of Ann's mother, Mrs. Newman.

We are glad to report that Det. Alfinch has recovered from her recent illness and is now back to work.

Nell Davis is convalescing at her home after her recent illness, and we are all looking forward to her return to work.

Marion Oliver is looking forward to moving into her new home near Bloch.

It has been rumored that the Dierks Girls' Club has refused to challenge the Mail Room's Softball Team because the boys have not practiced enough and the girls feel there is no competition.

Bill Green, formerly of the Mail Room, paid a recent visit to the old, five-room home on a Mission day for long before going overseas.

OUTLOOK FOR FOOD

THIS SUMMER IS GOOD

The outlook for food in the months ahead is a promising one. A review of the national food situation, issued a few days ago by USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, indicates that supplies for civilian consumption this spring and early summer are expected to be slightly larger than a year earlier.

Food supplies appear to be sufficient to meet strong demand without seriously increasing upward pressure on prices. Further, price control regulations are helping to stabilize food prices.

Here's how the food situation looks for specific commodities:

For land, oranges, most (particularly peaches), fresh and frozen fruits and berries, and canned fruit juices, supplies are expected to be somewhat larger than last spring.

For fluid milk and cream, ice cream, and eggs, the rates of consumption are likely to be higher than in the same months of 1950.

Output of fresh vegetables for the spring market, on the other hand, has been reduced by unfavorable weather. Better production is relatively low.

For some of the major canned vegetables and fruits and vegetable oils, processors' and wholesalers' stocks are lower than a year ago, because of heavy shipments into retail channels in recent months.

For the year as a whole the outlook for food supplies appears to be generally favorable. The annual report on farmers' intentions to plant indicated that the acreage planted in 13 major food crops this year may total about the same as in 1950. Small increases in output of poultry and meat are expected this year.

Though military requirements for food are substantially larger this year than a year ago, increased output will prevent reductions in amounts available to civilians, except for a few individual items. According to present indications, food exports may be as large or perhaps larger than in calendar 1950, principally because of increased exports of grains to Western Europe and the Far East.

The rate of civilian consumption per person is likely to be a little higher than in 1950, and exceeded only by the record year of mid-1945 to mid-1947. It may be 15 or 16 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average.

With civilians eating at a somewhat higher rate than a year earlier, an increase of from 1 to 2 per cent is expected in the available supplies of the major nutrients, according to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. A possible exception is vitamin A value, which is expected to remain at about the same high level as 1950.

The higher consumption in prospect for fluid milk and cream and ice cream during 1951 would result in a 2 per cent rise in the vitamin content of civilian diets. This, BHEHC points out, is particularly significant in view of the demand trend occurring in the supply of this nutrient since 1946.

Increased citrus supplies and greater consumption of oranges and grapefruit than last year will probably be reflected in a 2 per cent increase in available supplies of available acid. Meat consumption (particularly pork), on a per capita basis, is expected to show an increase over the 1950 levels. Accordingly, there will probably be a 3 per cent increase of thiamine in civilian diets.



When construction has not exactly reached completion, these shipyard children were sent to the shipyard (they had played outside for painting). They will be installed on ship being built in the yard.

HOW EMERGENCY PIERS ARE BUILT BY NAVY



1920 REPAIRING SERVICE. Floating pier being towed on the water. Section will extend from the ship alongside and across the beach. Here the work is being carried out in a temporary pier.



1920 BOATS with equipment of buoying work. The boats later were fixed into place and the space between boats adapted.

SUN BUILT TANKER DRIVES THROUGH HEAVY SEAS

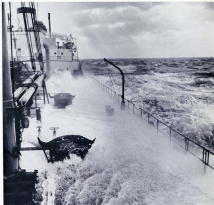


Photo courtesy Sunbuilt Oil Co. S.S. Co.
SUNBUILT OIL CO. 1880 SPOONER built for Sun Ship taking water during a storm on the Atlantic Coast.