



SUN HULL-583
KEEL LAYING OF
S.S. KEYSTONE MARINER
JUNE 15, 1951
SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA.

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA.

August, 1951



**KEEP ELECTRIC CORDS
in SAFE CONDITION**



Guard against Fires

THE HUMAN EYE

ONE OF THE MOST DELICATE ORGANS IN THE BODY

When you are careless with the delicate organ in your head, you are also careless with the delicate mechanism.

When you are careless with the delicate organ in your head, you are also careless with the delicate mechanism.



GOGGLES

WILL SAVE YOUR EYES

AN EYE IN THE HEAD IS BETTER
THAN AN EYE ON THE DRESSER
• EVEN WHEN SLEEPING •

★ Two ★ Careless Guys



- 1-The fellow who lets his tools lie where they fall
- 2-The fellow who doesn't watch his step at all.

SUN SHIP HOST TO BOY BASEBALL FANS



Steam Ships

Steamship—
To the South
Play—To the North
Palm—To the West
Link—To the East
Link—To the West
Link—To the East



(Thanks to "Steam" Follies for his excellent illustration of the baseball meeting.)

By E. K. Wain

It was great to be a kid again on the night of June 24th at State Park. Sun Ship made it possible for sixty boys and 10 adults to journey by the Southern Pioneer, Traveling by to State Park to see the "Phillies" and "Hotties" play a fourth game for good by baseball.

A finer bunch of boys could not be found and the way they yelled and sang and roared was evidence of the good time had by all.

The younger adults, namely: De-Night, Rodgers, Green, Lynch, Fox and Bette took it to stride. The older ones, as McCoy, VanHorn and Biegel showed the strain a little. Biegel kept pace with the boys in the eating contest and had to be watched closely by O'Rangers from the Dispensary.

DeNight said he had a fine gang, Johnny Smith, Dave Conrad, Larry Rockhouse, Tom Gaudy, Lou Rhymer and his son.

Green saw Joe Tyson, Bob Baker,

Jack Ferguson, Dick Thompson and better were real small fellows and he would like to go every week with a bunch like that.

Lynch, who took Marty Flamer's boy, George Flamer, Bill Harvath, Dave Lashburn, Bob Edwards, Clyde Warden and Jack Biegel saw they were not only the finest kids he was ever with, but they could outeat any six boys in the country.

Gills who had Jim Anderson, Charlie Newton, Ed McWhorter, Bob Martin, Alvin Lyons, and Bill Fenners said the boys were very intelligent and explained the fine points of the game to him, taking his granted he knew little about the modern game after starting at Hamilton College in the early thirties.

Fox was kept in tow by his son David, together with Charlie Olson, Charles Lee, Henry Galt, Steve Tagliarini and Thelma. Fox gave the boys a good idea of good physical material for the future.

Jim Howe said that Frank Griffith, J. Humphrey, Bill Ballman and his son Ray managed to get him through

a very fine evening and were very considerate of his age.

McCoy said the boys treated him with great respect, one asking him if he was Earl McCoy the old fighter, Charlie Olson, Bob Edwards, Harris, Cox, Hammond and Joe Biegel, told him that he got home safely.

Biegel, who tried to eat as much as the boys, knowing O'Rangers from the Dispensary was in the crowd, held his own pretty well with Teddy Kellen, Jim Macmurtre, Jack Kinsinger, Curtis Merrick, and Joe Biegel.

Biegel was a good sport in taking "Jesse" place who did not come. He had Major Palm's boys, Brown and Major, together with Symmons and his son Joe Galt, who kept him in line and got him home safe.

The O'Rangers took the Stagers up to the game with Harry Watkins, Thomas Schae, Lee Rindabaker, Harry Smith.

The boys were great fellows, the men who were with us were the best of sports, and the Company gave us all a fine time.

SPLICING, ONE OF OLDEST ARTS IN SHIPPING



ANTHONY JOHNSON, of the Shipping Dept., is doing a bit of splicing on a steel rope using only a marlin spike and his years of experience. Tony is past eighty (80) years and still full of skill and vitality.

There is a knack about making a right, strong splice that comes only with practice and knowledge.

Lower picture shows Earl Island and William Mutchough servicing a wire line previous to attaching it to large trawler. This is another thing a shipper must know.





Michael Soto Photo courtesy of Peter de Borchers

ROSE HARTNEY'S WARBORES—looking like average designers "Bogert's" is Mary Underwater demolition team drops a 500 pound rubber boat on to Western Beach, Santa, after a five-mile trip through heavily stilted island waters. These boats are effective in destroying reefs by supporting limestone boulders.

HOW COMMUNISM WORKS

Prof. Thomas J. Shelby, teacher of Economics in the Bankers, N. Y., High School, tells how he convinces the pupils that "Red" propaganda is bunk. He says:

"When one of the brightest or least-averaging pupils makes a grade of 75 on a test, I suggest that I take away 25 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus, each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need.

"After I have juggled the grades of

all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a 'communist' grade of between 75 and 88—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival.

"Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialist theory of grading papers.

"First, the highly-productive pupils—and they are always a minority, in school as well as in life—would lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is broken from you by 'authority' and given to someone else?

"Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had

studied—or had been driven down—to the level of the less producers.

"At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the 'authority' would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishment against even the less producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

"Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

"Concludingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living-death for all except the 'authorities' and a few of their favorite lackeys."

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



BURTON EARL MOULTON, age 10, comes to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton of Washington, Pa. a graduate of Junior High School, Ridge School, County Centre, Idaho. Formerly, he is a student in the Washington-School School.



MARGIE THAYER and **WILLIAM THAYER** are the grandchildren of their "Uncle" of Department. Margie is a graduate of National Grammar School and is planning to enter Wiley High School.



RUTH HERRING, 12 years old, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Herring, of the California, and his wife Ruth, recently arrived from Hawaii, Hawaii. His father was killed during World War II. He is always with her, and she is a sister of his mother.



H. HERRING, Jr., age 14, is the son of H. Herring of 10 High.



ROBERT HERRING, age 17, and **ROBERT HERRING**, age 15, are the sons of Robert Herring, of 10 High.



FRED HERRING of Charles Herring of 10 High, are shown here. They are **FRANK HERRING**, age 10, and **WILLIAM HERRING**, age 8, the sons of Charles Herring; **JOHN HERRING**, age 10, the daughter of Mary Herring; **MARY HERRING**, age 7, the son of Mrs. Herring; and **WILL HERRING**, age 1, the son of Mrs. Herring.



UPPER LEFT are BECKIE, age 3, DENNIS, age 3, and JOHN ARTH, Jr., age 13, the children of John Arth of 25-12 Ave.



JOANNE RICH, age 3, is the daughter of Joseph Rich of 47 West

DON'T LET ME DOWN

By Jerry Fells

Not long ago I celebrated my twenty-first birthday — and what a happy milestone in a young man's life — but already the smoke from those candles on my cake seems to be rising into something ugly — a war!

Yesterday I received that long white envelope from Uncle Sam reporting me to find over two, maybe many more, years of my life — maybe, he even my life itself! — to defend what's being loosely called "the American Way of Life." Since I am the one who's been asked to do the defending, I'd like to ask you questions: "Just what is the American Way of Life?"

Is it the right of one person or a group of people to support a law or a candidate because it gives them special benefits?

Is it the right of one leader to let us wander without a definite policy, for fear of losing votes?

Is it the right of a wage earner to pour fuel on the fire of inflation by asking for a raise every time prices go up — instead of waiting for his budget and finding prices back down?

Is it the right of schools to teach their pupils that business over them is lying — before proving their ability?

Is it the right of government to take over, little by little, the running of private enterprise and stifle the spirit of honest competition from American life?



THE JOANNE RICH, age 3 of George Rich of 25-12 Ave., has been hospitalized in Japan following injuries sustained on the Korean front. Recently a group of Japanese girls, visited him in the hospital and presented him with flowers. (Chicago is the giving city, not only a lot of flowers, there is plenty of human kindness and in a true sense of "Our Year" in 1950.)

If the American Way of Life is all these things — then I'd like to make a bargain with you folks, whose homes and lives I'm supposed to defend.

While I give up my freedom, a part of my life and perhaps my entire future to be a soldier, I'm counting on you to be good "home-front ad-

dress" and develop some leaders who will put this nation back in business as a real democracy.

I'll carry out my half of the bargain. How about you?

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HUGE SPECIAL SURFACING MACHINES



NEW CONCEPT has just received orders to build four machines of this general type. The frame, braces and weldments will be made in the Delco yard. The machining, assembling and testing will be done in the Wheelabrator. One of the features of this contract is that if these four machines are successfully and successfully built other machines can be manufactured in New Delco.



LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by **George S. Benson**
President of Wheelabrator

There is an old proverb, based on scripture, which is applied to motorists who haven't learned the habit of practicing what they preach: "Do as he does." According to press reports, the proverb might apply in the case of Edward B. Foley, U. S. Treasury official, who went to Sun Valley from Washington to tell the Motor Builders Association what this country needs and what each citizen should do.

What Mr. Foley said Citizens, he said, must cut down on non-essential spending, tighten up the old belt, cheerfully sacrifice one pleasure so that we can meet the tax bill for the nation's defense.

What Mr. Foley did He took with him to Sun Valley his wife and Mr.

Frederic Deane, Federal commissioner, and Mrs. Deane. The Foley party distributed one of commercial transportation. A 1935 passenger four-wheeled Coast Guard transport, with crew of six officers and enlisted men, became their private air liner. The party remained at the week-end Sun Valley resort four days — and so did the flight crew. Just the gas, oil and lubrication for the party's pocket cost an estimated \$1,000 and the crew's pay and maintenance expense for the big plane trip, of course, is added to the cost which the citizens taxpayers must "tighten up the old belt" to pay!

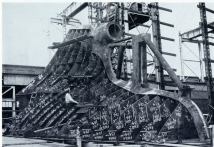
This is but a slight example of what's transpiring on a wholesale scale in our government. Qualified

authorities on Federal finance have said 40 or 500 billion of unnecessary spending could be cut from the proposed \$70 billion budget without hurting the defense effort.

The President says "Strict economy in non-defense spending is required." But where are the economy measures? There is none of any consequence, and the Secretary of the Treasury has just received a request for \$40 billion in new taxes — which would hit the earnings of everyone a seven times. If capable management and strict economy were applied throughout the whole enterprise and meaningfully lessened Federal expenditures, general tax increase would be more than sufficient to meet all the real needs. As things now stand, tightening up the old belt seems to be a slogan meant only for taxpayers.

It's high time citizens called a halt to the gross extravagance in our government, for it is robbing us all and dissipating the productive energies of our nation.

LARGE ASSEMBLY UNITS SPEED UP SHIPBUILDING



AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT is a shipyard assembly that only is it heavy; but there are many places welded into the structure. The picture on lower left is that of a lower assembly. It is larger but not as heavy as the one, lower right picture shows half of the ship assembly being moved into place on a shipyard.

SERVICE PIN AWARDS TO OUR EMPLOYEES IN JUNE



HARRY SHARPE, 24-25, is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Rodriguez.

THEODORE STONE, 24-25, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank M. Ryan, Jr.

Capt. Frank M. Ryan, Jr. awards **ROY MARTIN, 24-25**, his 20 year Service Pin.

MICHAEL BRIDGES, 24-25, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Thomas M. Jenkins, Chief Executive Engineer.

ELTON VAN BORN, 24-25, is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Raymond Rodriguez.

Capt. William Henry awards **STANLEY BISHOPSON, 24-25**, his 20 year Service Pin.

GEORGE PROCTOR, 24-25, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. William Henry.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zumblick

The Woodchuck, or Ground Hog, might easily have consisted of his body's bones no longer. By all odds he should have gone long ago to join the dinosaurs. His primitive shape was thoroughly worked over by us, the soil plane, and from the beginning every man's hand was against him.

With the Passenger Pigeon, and the Labrador Duck, he might easily have bowed out of the picture. But not the Ground Hog. He had not yet begun to fight. While many a grade I animal went down to defeat, he made capital of adversity. Under one stone, and almost unperceived the Ground Hog has upland out a story of success. When hares were laid waste, it looked like a high calamity. But to the Ground Hog, the bare and timber cutting were just a constructive operation which located his standard of living. He moved into the fields and began his hunt.

Most young Hogs are born between mid-April and mid-June, and by late June they are well supporting. The first shooting of Ground Hogs begins around the last of June, after the last hay cutting. It is during, and after mowing that a farmer may realize he has a problem on his hands.

An otherwise good stand of hay may be a sorry spectacle around the poles that emerge from a Woodchuck den. In addition the pile of apple at the entrance is hard on money blades, and the holes are a hazard to farm implements, and the legs of cattle and horses. You can't blame a farmer for losing his sense of humor at times.

When the fat hound on his land increase in numbers, they don't know when to stop. Definitely humans tolerate a few such beasts without much loss, but on farms where truck crops are concerned the story is different. Here the Ground Hog can send a home gardener, cutting mud, back in his deep house and into space.

The Ground Hog goes to work in the mud of the morning. There's a winter ahead and like the bee, and the ant, he has a job to do. To him perhaps the best thing in life is to sit and munch on young pea vines, by



MIKE ZUMBICK of Highley, W. Virginia, is master of Great Hams, of 14 traps, is pictured with the groundhogs he's to and from with the latter are riding home.



MIKE ZUMBICK, of 14 Hams, is sitting on the hood of a car in preparation for a groundhog's taking at Great Hams.

the dawn's early light. Looking this, he can get by on the crisp tops of young hams.

Such things as young rabbits, cauliflower or broccoli, he will have done, that is until they are a hot high and flourishing, and until they have become the pride and treasure of the evening part-time peasant who started them along. There is, unfortunately, what had been seen on row of the magnificent suburbs of nature, suddenly in a picket line of bare white stalks. When the part-time comes, he can not witness his creation. That is

the worst side of a Ground Hog's life, and for his mindless he pays.

But every hunter knows there is a better side. Beneath the surface a bigger and more Ground Hog is known to those who appreciate him. To the hunter, he is an essential citizen in the wildlife community. The woodchuck's success story is one of the pranks of Nature, and how he gets away with it is still something of a mystery. In spite of all we've done to him or appear likely to do, the Ground Hog is with us, adaptable, tough, and more plentiful than ever. He is no thing of beauty, but in the competition of a unworldly world, he is one of those animals most likely to survive in being a joy to the hunter — hunter.

Buddy McKelley, of the Department, Harry Henson, Gerald Henson and Ray Blake of 23 Department, accompanied by Mrs. Blake, joined the party about the fishing boat, "Woods" with Capt. Chesser of the boat, fishing at Indian River Lake. They report a tremendous catch of over 100 perches, with some spawning about 100 (10) pounds. We are informed that Mrs. Blake walked off with all Henson, winning the pool for the most and largest fish.

(Continued on Page 11)



MR. AND MRS. BOB THOMPSON are pictured at their school in Watford, where they offer a quiet reading nook at the home of Miss M. J. Davis, Watford. In the home of Miss M. J. Davis is a quiet reading nook at the home of Miss M. J. Davis. In the home of Miss M. J. Davis is a quiet reading nook at the home of Miss M. J. Davis.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



In our country during a hard job of explaining the benefits and benefits of our free enterprise democracy—can the American doing a better "nothing" job explain our system and for their "other state" also, something?

The question of whether we are the Americans are winning in the "cold war" of ideas was put to men and women all across the nation. More than a fourth (26 per cent) of them replied that Russia is winning, only nine per cent believed that we are (10 per cent said that "nothing side is winning"); four per cent had no opinion—and almost half of those questioned said they were "not familiar" with the term "cold war."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

FREE X-Ray Chest Surveys

San Ship employees who were unable to take advantage of the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association's free X-ray survey during May and June when the units were in Chester for two days and also in Darby, Upper Darby and other communities will have another opportunity in October.

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 18 inclusive mass chest surveys will be conducted at many points in the county. You can go to any one listed.

These surveys are conducted for all residents or persons employed in Delaware County and are insured by the annual sale of Christmas Seals in the County. All adults (eighteen years of age or over) are urged to take advantage of this.

DATE	PLACE	TIME
Monday, October 1	Notre Providence High School Providence Road Wallingford	5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 2	Collingsdale High School Cliburn Avenue Collingsdale	5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, October 3	Glen View High School 100 South Avenue Glenview	5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Thursday, October 4	Radiant High School Saulsbury Avenue Wayne	5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Friday, October 5	Cliburn Heights High School Baltimore & Diamond Avenues Cliburn Heights	5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 6:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Sunday, October 6	Proctor School Martin Avenue Riversford	2:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday, October 9	Overtonwood School Lorraine Avenue Ashmont Park	2:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, October 10	Haverford Township High School Darby Road Broomfield	2:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. 5:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

One World August, 1960 Page 10

1960, 24400001 - Ferry boat operated by Delaware River Ferry
and used by State of Rhode Island is operated in Providence.



Warrent August, 1957 Page 15

DATE: 1957_08_15_15

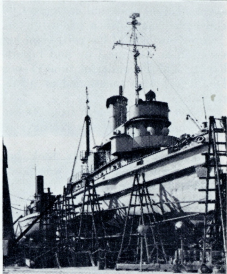
"Bismarck" being brought on No. 1 Dry Dock for annual overhaul





Our Port August, 1960 Page 14
Tug at No. 1 Pier

TUG UMPQUA — Large Heavy Tug owned by Oliver Transportation Co.



(TOP) — SAMUEL BAKKE — Norwegian Flag Vessel — Drydocking and misc. repairs.



FORRESTAL — **FORRESTAL** — Heavy lift operated by Defense-Repair Service and sold to State of Rhode Island for operation in Narragansett Bay.

FORRESTAL — **FORRESTAL** — Conversion of forward deck space for additional fuel oil and dry cargo space. Installation of transport system. Forward repair and drydocking.

FORRESTAL — **FORRESTAL** — American flag vessel owned by Hall U.S. Co., drydocking and general repairs.

MORE VESSELS COME TO SUN SHIP FOR REPAIRS



FORRESTAL — **FORRESTAL** — British flag vessel, ship repair and drydocking.

FORRESTAL — **FORRESTAL** — Cargo ship owned by Western U.S. Co., Defense Rebuild and machinery storage repair.



CGF7480-15000 — Shipbuilding and vessel overhaul.

CGF7480-15000 — Large Navy shipyard by Office Transportation Co.



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JOHN G. PEW, JR. FOR MANPOWER UNIT

John G. Pew, Jr., a vice president of New Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., is one of 11 persons named to a defense manpower committee for Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Stanley J. Tablin, secretary of labor, announced the 11-member committee which will be under the chairmanship of Carl R. Rame, regional defense manpower director.

Management and union splits will be represented by seven members on the committee.

Tablin said the purpose of the committee will be to obtain leadership, cooperation and advice from both la-

bor and management in the solution of manpower problems. Tablin said the committee are to be named throughout the nation, he said.

Mr. Pew was a member of the Philadelphia area management labor committee of the War Manpower Commission during World War II.

Appointed to the committee with Mr. Pew, representing management, were Arthur C. Kaufmann, executive head of Clondor Brothers; Frank R. Calman, of the Wmco Co.; R. L. Neumann, of Pennsylvania Railroad; M. E. Turner, of Joseph Bancroft and Sons; Wilmington; Howard L. Danaher, of the Philadelphia Company; Pittsburgh; and R. N. Benjamin, of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-

operative Association.

Representing unions on the committee are Samuel Otto, international vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers; Anthony Wain, president of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers; Frank Herberger, president of Local 10, CIOAILE; David Glavin, president of the Pittsburgh local of the Building Services Employees' International Union; Otto Finkbeiner, national research director of the United Steelworkers, CIO; John L. Hartnett, president of the Delaware State Federation of Labor; and David Morris, manager of the joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.



OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney
and Ann Smalley

Flannery McKeenick, of Fritchell, spent a recent weekend at Ocean City and came back with a beautiful tan.

Ann Newman, of Fritchell, spent her vacation at Atlantic City and reportedly had a wonderful time. Twentieth Florida also vacationed at Atlantic City.

Carl Flannery is back from Ocean City where he spent several days of his vacation.

Mona Corbett recently took her vacation when her fiancé was home on leave from the Army.

Billy Scott, Wakefielded Operator, entertained on Saturday, June 20, at a luncheon and bridge dinner at her home in honor of Margaret L. Beaumont, of Mr. Landberg's office. Everyone had a most enjoyable afternoon. It was good to see the familiar faces of some of our former employees. If there is any question as to whether it was a surprise, or surprise! Her marriage to Ed Boyd, formerly of the Engine Blowing Room, will take place on Sept. 22nd.

We would like to extend our best wishes to Mary Jane Selous of our North Chester Realty Office, who was married on June 20th to Joseph Baker, a member of the Smalley School family.

Don wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Crumpton of the Paymaster's Office; also Don wishes to Nell Dwyer who is still convalescing at home. It was good to see Mabel Emmott back to work after her recent illness.

Harwood Burgess, of Mr. Landberg's Office, is vacationing for two weeks in the New England States. Evidently, it seems strange that these first place Brooklyn Dodgers would send Harwood back left before they started dropping 4 games in a row. Since like this proves, saved seats in the case of those (few that are left) covering the Phillies loss, one fan in particular.

WETHERILL—2nd SHIFT

By Sam Morron

We are all happy at the return to the Wetherill Plant of Night Supervisor "Dad" Weaver after his very serious operation and hope that his abundant energy will not hinder his complete return to health.

Vacations—Nedie Carlson took two weeks in July, and George Ashkin took the week of July 14th for his first week, and had no plans made except to rest. He is also signed up for Labor Day Weekend and is making no statement as to plans. Russ Lugo, Tommy Pratt, Ted Blake, John Black and Frank Bentzen are others who will be vacationing during July and August. Walter Brown is a late one in making his request. Walter is making the most of Labor Day and will be away the last week in August, which gives him Labor Day.

THE DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Smalley

Tom "Coke" Bell spent an enjoyable two weeks vacation with his family and friends at Lewis, Del. "Just relaxed and relaxed," says Coke.

Wm. "Jed" Orwig, put his money into circulation at Walden, N. J. Enjoyed getting on credit the past three weeks.

Ray Crawford, of Butler Ship Tool House, spent his vacation attending to minor repairs in his home.

Leon Kozick has become a permanent resident of Delaware County, having moved from Philadelphia in Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan have left for Miami Beach, Fla., to visit their daughter, Margaret during the vacation weeks.

Henry Todd, second shift attendant at the Wake Tool House, continues to be on the sick list. The boys all wish him speedy recovery.

Don Marney, John Brown, J. McGinn, A. Biggs and Jim Hamilton,

are the latest additions to the working force.

Joe Francis, of the Blue Cam, is vacationing on the front porch of his home in Eldersburg.

Alto Adelman, Bill Kerley, Dave Vannella, Al Haverick, Tom Binkert, Mike Penick and Mike Gaulty, were among the blood donors during the last Red Cross drive held in the yard June 15th, 16th and 17th.

Harry Reed has joined the ranks of the motorist public by purchasing a Ford Station Wagon. So Joe rides, too.

Wally Shamel, veteran Tool Editor of our department, has returned to work after a short siege of illness.



COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS AND BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 24th, 1940. (Left) is an employee of the Wetherill Plant. They have six children, three (3) grandchildren and one (1) grand-grandchild. Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Smith of 1307 W. 15th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

COPPER SHOP

By Waverline and Fisher

Ralph Demaree is spending his well-earned week-ends at his cottage at Buck's Point.

Andy Adams Jr. has nearly all the backwork finished on his new home and soon will start on the roof.

Batch Babin, Fred Thompson and "Cork" Jones had a most enjoyable fishing trip at Quansatan Mill, landing a large number of rock fish and also netting crabs.

Bob Gordon took his vacation start-up in the middle of the week. He claims that he had a headache.

Conrad Jones is in the market for a four cylinder Plymouth or Ford motor to install on his fishing boat. Please contact him in the Copper shop.

Bill Adams is on his vacation.

Joe Kruph spent his vacation at Williamsburg in old fish ballhouse.

"Doc" Kervill is putting in his vacation working in the Copper shop to help pay for his collegiate course in Jefferson Medical. Good luck "Doc" you're all right.

Just Dick Ballback who plans a cruise in June to see a two-week's cruise with the Naval Reserve. He is attending Washington and Jefferson.

Norman Fisher Jr. is spending his week-ends at the cottage on the Elk River. They say that Earl Rosenbaum paid \$47.50 for a driver's license. We thought the cost is only a dollar.

Bill Kammere has been recalled by the Navy. So long, Bill and good luck.

67 — CLEANERS

By Major Fisher

The Mark Williams story is something beautiful to watch. You get what I mean — when he is in his suit clothes.

Big Jack with his green Pontiac says Val Jones wants to make the car go into his room. Jack that is a real love job.

Our Foreman, Joe Hanson, is wearing a big smile here of late. The reason is the return of some of his son's, Honey Graham, R. Sandway, Don Lewis, and Patterson.

My old friend Otto Logan is away on his vacation. Have a swell time Otto!

Ben Johnson has a touch of gold in his coat of 1954.

Big Sam will you take your pen-ny card?

Bob Smith and Bill Miller are very sorry you two boys were not here

33 CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN



HELEN SMITH and her wife Helen are the great parents of these sons and three daughters and their sons in grandchildren. Henry is arranged in that third position. Here the two pictures stand the and they stand with that two grandchildren. The two pictures here after the photograph are taken, maintained here, some pictures show the six children and their mothers. The one left in right — Louise, Helen, Wendell and Robert. Seated — Helen, Stanley, the Smith and Henry.

under the sign of John as we look boys are. These boys under the sign are supposed to be long lives. Here are some of the Arden boys who hope to be at the yard in 1955: Pete (Frank Gary) Brown, Major (Carl) Fisher, Henry (McRae) Pearson, Arthur

(Lower Man) Green and Tom Robinson.

Our Cleaner's idea of a modern ship: no rake at all, no Pflanzell marks, no number of docks, no dead flat on the bottom deck, no death hole.

WETHERILL PLANT

By Woody

John English had his life's ambition for a vacation come true this year. John spent his entire three weeks in Florida. His most nice larger to more from the first, but John did some fishing too. He has a picture to prove his catch. As to the size and weight you can see John. On one of his trips John met Jimmie Thomas who formerly worked as an inspector. Jimmie said "Hello" to all his old friends here, "come down and see me sometime."

Mr. Richard Frazier has returned to work on the 2nd shift. Dick had quite a long trip of it, but is nearly 100%, again. All the boys on the shift wish you the best of health on your return.

Hansy Snow was stricken ill in the shop and rushed to Mercy Hospital. The latest report is that he is feeling very good.



JOHN ENGLISH one of Wetherill Plant's good fishermen.

25 DEPT.

By Joe McBride

Amos Strickland and family have returned from a very pleasant vacation at their summer home at Lorens, Delaware. Amos reports a very fine catch of perch and croakers to replenish the home freezer.

George Operation, Frank Bartholm, and Mrs. Bartholm are spending their vacation holidays in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fred Green and Mrs. Green have returned from their very delightful vacation at Sunningdale Reservoir, New York. Fred is honorary Mayor of the

HE SAW HARD SERVICE IN KOREA

CORPORAL JOHN GRUBB, son of A. Grubb, of the Wreck and Machine Shop, is coming home from Korea. He has been wounded, his feet were frozen, and he wears the Bronze Star for having rescued his Lieutenant who had been stuck down.

Corp. Grubb, of the Marine Corps, had been told that the Lieutenant was lying wounded in a trap near the Chinese Reservoir. Johnny went back, found the others still alive and brought him to safety. Grubb later was caught in a cross-fire and was badly hurt.

An article in the Media News tells of Corp. Grubb's exciting service on the Korean front.

"After you kill your first Chinese, you're okay," Johnny said. He was talking about his first taste of action at Pusan. He was with a replacement brigade when the LST's took him in.

"We took our first hit in the first action," he said, and it was during those first days, when he felt "pretty sick," that Johnny learned about the "Gooks."

"The Chinese aren't good fighters," he said, "and their morale is very low. They want to give up only they're afraid of Americans. They have been told they'll be tortured if they surrender."

He also learned about the tactics of the Chinese. Like the time they were caught in their sleeping bags in a lantern change. Johnny was one of the lucky ones. He cut his way out of the tight-fitting bag with his bayonet.

Three lantern changes in the dark accounted for more U.S. casualties than anything else, Johnny said. It was during one in "Nightmare Alley," during a push north toward Kumsu-i, that a buddy of Johnny's became one of the great heroes of the Marine Corps.

His name was Billy Bartholm and he was a private on a mortar. When the Gooks struck, Bartholm fought them off with his rifle until he ran out of ammo, then he used his bin-

oculars and he reports that the Marine's rifle had to be changed to accommodate his anatomy, when he talked over each wire.

This Reporter recalls where he first met "Budd" Grubb at the Supply Shop. It was in front of the Old Chas-



He killed two with his bare hands before they got him.

Just before Thanksgiving, at Hae-Hung, Johnny ran into an old friend, Jimmy Ford, of Media. He was a machine-gunner attached to the reconnaissance team of which Johnny was leader.

Of Ford, Johnny says, "He was a good fighter; wasn't afraid of anything."

Shackles were scarce and when their feet ached, it didn't take long for them to freeze. Johnny got off with a slight case of frost-bite.

Of the other United Nations troops fighting in Korea, Johnny came in contact with the British, Turks and Belgians. He had high praise for all of them, especially the Turks, who, he said, preferred to fight with cold steel.

Johnny wears an impressive array of "unit medals" above his left pocket. Aside from his Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts, he wears a Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Commendation, Good Conduct, Naval Occupation and the Korean ribbon with four campaigns.

He expects to be "retired" from the Marines with a medical discharge and a 75 per cent disability pension.

One Opera House, some Reporter was just a boy and used to buy candy from "Budd" who, at the time, had a stand in front of the theatre.

A few days, to remember while out driving the family car, "Live and Let Live."

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Gledhill

Thanks to George Remick's carpeting business — this month's creative spin gets in the act and latest requires also pipe smoking and was later caught in the act of violating to the huffish enjoyment of the shopped cigarette.

This huffishness said that his own involvement just about equalled that of a huffish experience. He seemed to have been a victim of some combination in those days, and would get up and wander away sometimes like a fool in the middle night, then might be awake and found himself in a watermelon patch and sure he was never so ashamed in his life. It was a very serious thing to be awakened so rudely out of a sound sleep, by a huffish, and find yourself in the watermelon (instead of a man with whom you are not acquainted. He was not on terms of social intimacy with this man or his dog.

After that he was known as the "great huffishness" and soon who had a watermelon conversation dismissed him — but it seemed his sleep walking. Now, maybe he will wonder no more!

Welcome back to drydock's Harry Wright who had a long cruise of it, Harry's huffish his huffishness are over. He has asked us to thank all his friends here for the many huffishness shown him during his illness.

John Doyle, who now changes doors for 21 cents recently visited his brother for a "high rise." The brother kept going higher and higher until some was left and John became known hereabouts as The Bald Eagle.

Wagner Ward finally reported for work late, after a period around for 20 years he missed. It is supposed he slept on the alarm clock and in his sleep accidentally rolled on it and shot off the alarm.

The Fanner knocked off early for day he put his "Radio" active pay and went to a country side. Upon leaving he a strange old he became lost and wound up down near Wilmington. Upon being asked to intercede at City Hall in behalf of Fanner — Squire and Virginia, the Fanner explained that he had lost his dog down there and had been instructed by the HISS dog himself, just back from vacation, to say he used Blue Ribbon paint this time — claims the point he used that time didn't stand up.

Remick brought in carpenter for Ralph and Buck and they enjoyed

them very much until Remick informed them they were made of snapping teeth.

George Miller is mighty well pleased with the fine fishing and sent him by his son from Japan. It is a combination outfit — being the only in one and is a fine piece of workmanship and we are sure George will derive no end of pleasure in using it.

The two Hiffness recently celebrated their 21st Wedding Anniversary. Wherry there says that Bill is always dropping out the Hiffness family doctor and now complains that while he buys his supper out — he is given no discount on his board. Fortunately, he is taking advantage of the Blue Print Reading Course offered by the Yard and will report back to P.M.C. in the fall month better equipped to continue his studies.

Frank Nelson has been borrowing from from the outside gang and the whole third shift are hoping that Remick will agree to transferring him to the shop for keeps. He fits in perfectly and would prove useful and contented in the shop.

Among these new grandpops in the shop are first Johnny Taylor, Dave Harris and Dick Gledhill.

Ludwig Hahnke recently returned from a visit to his ailing mother in Germany. She is in the American Zone in Southern Germany and he spent quite some time with the American soldiers stationed there — meeting one who lived just 4 blocks from his own home in Philadelphia and another boy from Beach Haven, N. J. He says he found the populace appreciative of the help. We are sorry that he found his mother's condition to be undesirable and while he is mighty glad to be back we know that he will always be glad he made the trip, thereby leaving his mother content with granted that of seeing him again after an absence of 25 years.

Waldie Sherman was missed while vacationing. The boys were working on his party guest about the Don Eagle business. He recently gave a party and the Fanner says the ice cream tables were delish!

George Remick spent part of his vacation traveling down from Maryland and Virginia — didn't do any fishing — but shot 30 groundhogs.

Dick Gledhill's son Lee, of the Withersill Place, and Miss Shirley Greer of Ben Remick's office were recently married and are now at home at 1123 Brown Street.

Hilbert Goffe recently passed another milestone — Mary Happy Remick's illness.

Slocum got well within from the gang to 30 Dept's Harry Butler. The little escaped underwent a major operation and we are mighty glad to report that he is making a very nice recovery and look forward to his early return to the lot.

To the Walker, 30 Dept, who is at present confined to Cherry Hospital along with 30 Dept's John Gibson, all our best wishes follow.

Also to Andy Anderson of the Yale Mill who is off sick again. Give my love — we are all pulling for you and hope to be seeing you back real soon.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to the following:

Fred Schick who recently lost his mother, and to the families of Charles Trager, Main Office, and Louis Kessner, 30 Shop, and Earl Foye the all of whom recently passed on. Also sympathy to Francis Thompson on the death of his wife and to Mrs. Kende on the sudden death of his daughter. Though there is little that anyone can do at this time, still may it comfort you to know that many thoughts are with you in sympathy.

Be the first you receive this issue — this Reporter hopes to be circulating during where your hearts lie — by clicking on the search or finding large and successful fish from the water and enjoying himself generally, so kindly lend a helping hand for the next one by sending up some pictures and news items. See you August 1946!

IT'S A FACT!



Although he preached socialism, playwright George Bernard Shaw, was a very successful capitalist in practice, accumulating many money from his literary work in literary.

Shaw was a socialist in theory, and for his friends. (The game is looking them to a degree of sympathy the hearing of socialism in party data.)

32 DEPT.—ELECTRICAL

By John Hoffmeyer

Well folks, here we are in the middle of summer and of course the chief topic of conversation is vacation, and as it is now we have the pleasure of announcing:

John Fitzgerald has returned after a week off. Charles Hamilton carried on in his absence. "Eke" reported having a fine time.

John Mashey, of Armstrong shop, is back on the job after a week's vacation, part of which was spent at Atlantic City. John says it is just as hot down there as it is at home.

Conrad Evans, Crane Operator, reported back Mashey after a two-week rest. He tells us he enjoyed three days following the "Sport of Kings," and the balance of the time at Atlantic City. Mrs. Evans seems to have been the "boss" first time he was here she stated, "No fishing, no talk of fishing, no peeing around with fishermen. Just get a rest." Anyway, Conrad expects having a fine vacation and he looks it.

Ed, Winder of the shop gang spent a few days visiting up in New York State.

Earl Reinhardt and family are vacationing at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Charles McCann has reported from a week's vacation.

We have been trying to find out what Jack Browne had fishing on the Fourth of July. That wonderful trip he had planned ended up under the hammerhead crane. All Browne will say is, "no sighted some victory."

John Mashey, of the Power House, leaves due to his duties after a week's absence due to one pole being tilted to see his bus recovered safely.

John Black, of the third shift, has been off on the sick list for several days. We hope he is on the mend.

Wah "Poppy" Murphy has returned from the Wilkesville Plant and is now to be found in the Electric Truck Repair Dept.

Charles Harrington has replaced him at the Wilkesville Plant.

Norman Filthausen, Armstrong Dept. leader, is off vacationing with his family. John Roddick is carrying on for him.

Little Andy Anderson has left the shop gang and is now on M.I.

Vince German, wire expeditor, visited Chicago and attended the annual convention of the 4th Division. He returned at the Head Storeman. There are reports having a swell time.

The boys in the temporary lit-gang say they saw one all lit up after passing those new bright hot bars. They saw one lit up again.

We notice that "Blam" is now to be seen wearing glasses while going through the newspapers.

Among the new faces returning to the Dept., we report Joe Kite, Ed Armstrong, John Lindenberg. Welcome back, fellows!

The entire Dept. wishes to extend to Mr. and Mrs. John Kessel their deepest sympathy upon the death of their daughter, Katherine, on July 15th. "Oho!" as he is better known, has been a very familiar figure about the yard for a long time, and we all feel very sorry over the unfortunate accident.

Edgar Bretcher has been promoted to leader on Shift 3B. Good luck, Jugg!

Three months following our meeting in the last issue of *Our Tarriff*, we notice Joseph H. Glenshaw, better known as "Old Chem."

Glenshaw first came to Sun Ship in 1917 after working with the E. T. and T. Co. on their long line Rigger Station Construction across the country. There wasn't too much work at Sun Ship those days Chem says, and after having he worked on Ship to those telephone stations on Walker Street, New York. He also helped to install the Bell experimental automatic installations at Wilmington, Delaware, and Summit Beach, New Jersey. Later on he helped with the electrification of the Penna. Railroad from Philadelphia, to New York. He has worked on the Automatic Signal System of New York's H. Speed Railway System.

He returned to Sun in 1920 and has stayed put in "his small place" to work. "Chem says he remembers when 33 Dept. was just a hole in the wall between 34 and 35 Dept., and has watched it grow.

He was the first ship at Sun launched in a torrent of rain, also the first all-weather ship slide down the ways, and was ship launched from all four yards in the same day. Also he witnessed the recent repair tankers slide into the Delaware.

Chem is now stationed in the Armstrong Dept. where he is doing a swell job on the repair and overhauling of the portable welding machines and the large 1500 amp. generators. When they leave the shop after a thorough test they look like new ones. Chem is always to be found on the job and in

clothing he says his motto is, "Work safe to live and home."

Just for the record we announce that George "Bubba" Richardson is now getting some fine large gladiolus from his garden.

Harrell had my reports on Andy Franklin's tomato crop recently. It seems Harry Bonstead of third shift beat everyone this year picking ripe tomatoes on the Fourth of July.

Your Reporter is now working on Shift 3B and may not be able to pick up your items as easily as before, but he will try his attention at some time in the shop.

Expeditor Ed Kennedy reports picking up two eggs fresh from the Quacken Bush of W. I. F.

Elmer "Pop" Granger of third shift spent a quiet week's vacation at his cabin on the Brandywine.

Camron has returned from a week's vacation and reports all the grass has been cut in the 35th Street area.

Wes Radden has a boat for sale. Wants \$200.00 for it. Harvey Pollock has been dockering us in but says the darn thing is only half finished. Well, give him time there, he'll get there.

That's all for this month, boys, so send away now.

33 DEPT.—GUARDS

By George C. Glenshaw

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. S. Fawcett for the sudden death of her husband Samuel. Capt. Fawcett spent a wonderful week-end in Ocean City — and here!

Timon Neenan and family spent a week in the Poconos.

Glenshaw, Julian and family spent a week at White Crested Beach.

Obituary

The Philadelphia and Byrdville Telegrams would be gratified to be the first of the following employees who died during the month of June, 1921.

JOHN MC KEON, 34-1/2, 1915
Shift 3B, Iron Dept., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who died on June 10, 1921.

EDWARD MATH, 34-1/2, 1915
Philadelphia Iron Dept., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who died on June 10, 1921.

EDWARD TRAVIS, 34-1/2, 1915
Shift 3B, Iron Dept., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who died on June 10, 1921.

EDWARD GREENBERG, 34-1/2, 1915
Johnson Street, Camden, N. J., who died on June 10, 1921.

JOHN GREENBERG, 34-1/2, 1915
4th Dept., Philadelphia, Pa., who died on June 10, 1921.

66 DEPARTMENT

By P. Emboe

Several of the boys were talking at lunch time about how their gardens were doing this year. It seems that Pete Fapt stopped the discussion by saying that his lima beans had grown so high that he had contacted Plunkett Corp. for the use of a helicopter so he could pick his crop.

"Doc" Fikelandy spent his vacation in Canada visiting relatives and friends. Have you noticed his French — Canadian dishes since he has returned to the Carpenter Shop?

"Steady" Sphum has returned to Sun Ship. When interviewed by your reporter as to how things looked in the lumber yard he said: "I am without thinking in the crystal ball, I'm a lone man."

Joe Daps, Garvie and their daughter, are spending two weeks vacation in Wildwood. Every year Joe it's the same place, why don't you take the family to some other place like Cold Spring Harbor or Anglemore?

Radio Boston keeps saying, "Old Ship Yard shop won't die" — they just hide away in the small back area.

"Five Ball" Nelson, well known Morton Beach, can be seen riding in that Kiss-Carter coaster with the top down and 4 M. B. D. S. bumper under his seat 25 times a day.

Fred Howard is talking under the yams this fall. He says, "Yams are not yams unless they are three times as large as a sweet potato."

Two well-known celebrities, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byrne of Newton Square, have returned home after spending two weeks vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. McGlass, wife of "Buddy" McGlass, is planning a two month visit to England this summer.

One place you can see your old year around is at the home of Mosey's in Edgewater. The credit for this outstanding achievement goes to Mrs. Mosey, not Harry.

"Temptress" Redwell has added five to his list of articles for sale.

Along the Ave — Fred Smith, 33 Daps, riding home in class with Mrs. Smith at the wheel.

Ed Fovey, 21 Dept., buying three more gold fish at the local aquarium. Mrs. Blake, 22 Dept., buying purple at Goff's market last Saturday night.

"Telebater" Jefferson, 47 "C"



EXTERIOR VIEW as depicted looks a lot different from one sailing down the shore loaded with happy passengers. The view of the Wilson Line 227' 60" transatlantic is just off the coast around noon on the ship's departure.

Shop, showing a ride Father night to his cottage down at Telegraph Beach.

T. Brown complains of the fog driving up from the shore on Monday mornings. Well, then, at 1 A.M. lots of people can be troubled with fog. Of course, it could be real fog or dust from the river as it is called. But, best try out a quiet Sunday evening and see the difference. This goes for Ed White in Safety Dept. too.

They should have a few more

guitars in the tin shanty during the piano-like game. The guitars flying from One and Stanley's head when they're arguing might start a fire.

George Crady has purchased two goats to help him keep the lawn free of weeds. He claims they are doing a fine job. If he can only teach them to pick dandelions he'd really have something.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nipe announce the birth of a daughter named Dorothy born June 23rd. Mr. Nipe works in 22 Dept.

55 DEPARTMENT

By Lee McCabe

Look here, Willard!

If you have time of interest to read in please let me know. I am sending out an NAB, for a man from both the second and third shifts to help your reporter get the news, OK, how about some volunteers?

We want to welcome Jack, Ray, Harold, Pat, Donald, Nick, Kenneth, George, Edith, Joe, Rosalind, John, Evelyn, Shirley, Gladys, Frank, George, Joe, Douglas, McLaughlin, John, Joe and Frank April, Henry, Helen, and Ed, Susan, Joe, Kirk, C. Lynn, Ed, Shook, and Mr. Peggard.

Joe McNight has returned from his vacation in "Wildwood" and he says he enjoyed every minute of it.

A "Gold Blush" can be compared with "Joe (Showerhead) Trickle" and "McNight's" of Dept. 55. These claim they are the same except these are 55.

Frank April went walking recently at Oxford, Maryland and had plenty to bring back home.

"John" is very unhappy these days. He lost 100 lbs. . . she was a blond.

H. Cooper had a very narrow escape at the harbor along the other side, when he fell asleep in the chair; but C. Linder woke him in time to save him from a "Tommy" job.

When "Joe (Bever) King" fell asleep his son "David" what he was going to do when he got big like "Daddy" he said . . . "Dad."

Introducing this month:

"Joe (Shower) Wayne" as a very pleasant guy to work with.

"Joe (McNight)" as "The Mighty Atom" of the shipping dept, and Thomas (Shook) Caudy, Blackstone Village's contribution to the Ship Yard.

"Dick Palmer" shows his safety but as well, he wears it all the way home from work.

"Joe Rosalind" definition of a man and couple . . . two people who go to the "Drive In" and sit in the front row.

With all these exclusives in Dept. 55, we might be able to stage a better show. We can start with H. Campbell, J. Trinkle, L. Fine and A. Holmberg.

Don't forget to make your reservations for 55 Dept. annual get together. For details get in touch with "Charlie Zeller" and "Walt Whang."

Keep those pictures coming in

SUMMER DISHES FOR POTATOES

Although the West's share of our potato supply comes from such Northern areas as Maine and Idaho, we get potatoes aplenty from early-to-the-season southern fields. Texas starts shipping "waxy" potatoes, usually late in November. With Florida starting its harvest late in December, and with other southern areas shipping somewhat later in the season, "waxy" potatoes are available to supplement stored stocks during the early part of the year.

Currently on markets are spuds from such "waxy" and "intermediate" States as California, the Carolinas, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island. Though scarce in many States where potatoes are produced for "summer" harvest is another this year than last, plenty of spuds for appetizing summer meals are reaching markets right now.

When shopping for new, as for stored potatoes, note shape and skin before you buy. Potatoes that are round, smooth, shallow-eyed and even-skinny clean are usually of good quality.

The best potatoes for storing are those of the late crop. But early potatoes will keep several weeks if stored properly. Sort them before storing, removing diseased potatoes and setting aside blemished or cracked specimens to use up first. Keep potatoes cool but not cold—in temperatures between 45° and 55° F.—but don't let them freeze.

For appetizing use of the summer spud supply, try your hand at the many salads that bring potatoes to the table cold. Served as a side dish on

the dining table or on a sideboard, a potato salad offers tempting contrast to other dishes. A combination of spuds with other foods in a main-dish feature keeps the family eating no matter how high the mercury climbs.

A "basic" recipe for a potato salad to be used in many combination dishes is this suggestion from USDA's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. To serve 4, use 3 cups cold, peeled potatoes, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dried celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, salt, pepper, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad dressing or enough to moisten. Combine ingredients lightly. Chill thoroughly.

Variants of milk and spuds combine in this potato and cottage cheese salad, suggested for main-dish use. To 2 cups of well-drained potato salad, add 1 cup of cottage cheese and 1 tablespoon of chopped pickle. Serve in lettuce cups. This appetizing salad can serve 4; it may feature a menu that also offers cabbage and carrots, brought to the table hot. Cottage milk dressing and onions may be served for dinner.

For a cooling combination with creamed fish, try this potato salad-omelette plate. Serve 3 cups potato salad in 4 months, garnished with lettuce. Roast fillets with mounds of chilled cream sauce ($\frac{1}{4}$ of a pound can), broiled in large chunks, tomato and cucumber slices, parsley and lemon wedges (4 servings).

And enjoy potatoes with ham in this ham and egg potato salad. To serve 6, to 2 cups of potato salad, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried cooked ham and 4 quartered, hard-boiled eggs.

If you have no children or grandchildren, we could give some of you a child . . . Guess I'll have to content some of the wives?

Did you know ? ? ?

That Johnny McLaughlin is now clearing a bicycle to ride back and forth to work, because his wife has been keeping him waiting a bit lately?

That only the "basic newspaper" title?

That Charlie "Zed" Zeller traded with the circus, some years ago, in an aerial act?

That bread and jelly dropped in the kitchen, lands jelly side down 50% of the time. When dropped in the living room, the percentage jumps to 80%?

That "Jim Holmes" has never cut two pieces of cheese sharing water around the "Superfluous"?

That hardly a man is now alive;

Who likes to work from six to three, and you gain a night for it work.

A guy who enjoys a seven day week.

That if at first you don't succeed you can always read the directions.

So long till September . . .

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By E. J. Sargent

We welcome back Paul Olson and Joe Charnoff of Hull Structural, and George Schneider of Hull Fittings. All three were previous members of our Department. We also welcome Miss Phyllis R. Foster, Frank Ryan of Hull Structural and Joseph Penabaz of the Blue Print Room.

Friday the 13th was just another day in the Old Hull Drawing Room.

John Smith and George Wilcox came back with a day late, after spending a week at the shore.

Graceville Holman, of Hull Structural, went on an expedition of two days and nights, to camp on the sand dunes at Indian River Inlet, with Post No. 100 of St. Paul's Church. Hearing Graceville tell about getting up camp, packing their own dinner over camp fires and going fishing makes you wish that you were there.

I pass on to you a little copy, handed in to me by Phyllis Foster. "If you are fishing for success, keep on working."

Frank Sterling and Jack Perchall are now teaching under the new training program at the Chester Vocational School.

What we thought was a new romance between Edith Lether and a certain young man in the Engine Drawing Room turned out to be a renewal of acquaintance from a previous employment.

One new way of looking on to your girl friend these days is to walk her to and from work. Ask Phyllis, she knows.

59 A 50 DEPTS.

By E. J. Sargent

L. Gibson is back to work after recovering from his leg injury.

It has been rumored that L. Yarrow was seen in the Yard on June 10th after 10:30 P. M. We wonder if he came back to check some books.

Bradshaw has bought a new car, he is now the most eligible bachelor in the United States.

All the children are waiting to see Thomas Miller drive his new DeSoto to work.

Tommy and wife had a very nice vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware the first week of July. We caught up shore of themselves at Lewis, Delaware.

Charles "Bill" Haines is doing very well at his new job in Rehoboth. Of course Bill and his wife do a lot of fishing after working hours.

34 DEPARTMENT

By Jerry Seathen

Harry Waters finally broke down and has taken himself a holiday after 42 years of single bloodlines.

Nolan Dickinson, formerly of 38 Dept., is now on the U. S. S. Proteus in the Pacific.

Jack Pike, another fisherman from 34 Dept., has a fine coat of codfish. I think he was fishing for salmon on the Columbia River.

Blackman was two weeks from WIP's Question Man.

Congratulations to Harold Walker and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Shirley, on June 23rd. When are the twins?

K. Haney went fishing and caught a dog. He asked his buddy what kind of a fish it was.

George Starn is taking Red Rooster pills to reduce. He can talk the fare off a chick.

C. Laidel has the Redfish's tongue tied in a knot. Redfish hasn't won a game of checkers for a week.

Help Train The College Boys

By Dick Christensen

At the present time we have in our midst many young men who are spending their vacations here to help finance their way through college. These students come here with skill and ambition and are here to gain all the knowledge they can.

They come from many different stations in life and will surely develop into a big factor in the conduct of our affairs in the future.

Generally speaking, they come with open minds regarding the type of men who build ships and will gladly observe the slightest of them who are working nearby. They will form opinions of us as workmen and supervisors which will be disappointed and lasting.

Unfortunately perhaps, they will take away with them preconceptions of many varying types of men. We can afford much toward molding the attitude of these young fellows and in the process struggle for the hours and minds of men is likewise so as to conduct ourselves that these future doctors, lawyers, business men, engineers, etc. will always have a warm spot in their hearts for their old Sea Ship associates of their youth.

Red and Gun

(Continued from Page 20)

rough. Quite an angle, this Mrs. Blye.

Tom Pearce, chief fisherman of 35 Department, and party journeyed to Long Beach Island near South Haven, on their fishing expedition. They report unsatisfactory results. As Pearce put it, "They simply were not fishing."

Red Lee, of 15 Department, and Joe Cassano of Blue Peacock Room, journeyed to Cape May Point over the week end. They report very poor results, due to the under lying dunes they fished with sharks. However they did manage to catch on to a few flounders.

Robert Bartholme, Jack Wimbrelly and Steve Ruffalo, were among the party aboard the fishing boat "Tide," under the command of Capt. Frank Weaver, fishing at Indian River. They report an excellent catch of over 200 porgies, and of spending a considerable length of time getting into shore, as they had to tow "The Tide," which they found to drift out in the bay.

Tom Dandane, of the garage force, headed a party of sailors to Manly Light where they had an equally disastrous day and night, fishing. They report an excellent catch of 200 porgies, and a few blue fish.

"Red" Fleming, Charley Buckley, and Red Smith of 35 Department, and Gerald Evans of 35 Department, took a joint drive to Lewis, Del., where they registered a nice catch of over 100 porgies and trout. Red informs us he was slightly disappointed as he was of anticipated meeting up with a few mammals out in the fishing deep.



Howard Fildes, 33 Dept., Arthur O'Connor, 34 Dept., and Frank Fildes, formerly of 3 Dept., caught several beautiful porgies and a few weak fish and Bluefish at Cape May Point.

47—PAR SHOP

By William Cooper

We were sorry to learn that B. Finks passed away July 15, 1951. He was the father of Carl Finks, Assistant Foreman in Taylor's shop and worked in our Dept. before. Binks loved him to talk over a year ago.

Don Berkheiser and Wambely and some friends had a small day fishing out of Little Creek cove with well over 100 pumpins.

Tommy Post is having some wonderful weekends down in Atlantic City. Last week he caught 55 flounders and one of them weighed 9½ lbs. Another, that is not only good fishing but also snail eating.

Stanley Hartman just spent two beautiful weeks cruising Florida. He traveled 3000 miles and came back feeling well.

There has been a wave of car buying, some new and some used. Pop Weaver is bidding over with his new light blue Plymouth. Bruce got himself a brand new 1951 Ford and Huey Larson is sporting around in a Hudson.

Bob Moore was telling me about one of the boys in the Shop that seemed to be having some brain trouble. Maybe it was Whiskey.

Danels will spend one week of his vacation visiting his son Jack, who is now playing with Hartford, in the Eastern League, and doing a snail job.

Trudy spent one week at Parthville and really came back happy as a leech; it must have been the new style moon or fluorescent lights that did it. With a place like he has now, I never would leave it for any other neighborhood.

Glen has become a steady Plymouthville commuter on week-ends, as long as the family will stay down, anyway.

Joe Doe is spending two weeks at Green City, New Jersey.

Bill McCabe spent one week in New York City attending the Officers Convention and reported having a snail time.

Andy had a hot week on his vacation.

(Editor's Note) — Our Reporter, Bill Cooper was too modest to mention it, but he was in one of the new car buyers. He got a Plymouth.

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Pan Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of April, May and June 1951.

Receipts as of March 31, 1951 \$25,375.00

Balance on Hand March 31, 1951 11,000.00

RECEIPTS: **dues received from Members —**

April	1,875.00	
May	1,875.00	
June	1,750.00	5,500.00

Equal Amount from Company —

April	1,875.00	
May	1,875.00	
June	1,750.00	5,500.00

Cash Disbursements from Investments:

Interest on Refinance Bonds	\$75.00	
Dividends on 7 Pan-Ship Bonds	1,125.00	
Dividends on 1 U. S. Bond Stock	25.00	
Dividends on 100 U. S. Nat'l Bond Stock	2,000.00	2,225.00
		\$3,425.00

DISBURSEMENTS:**Ship Benefits Paid —**

April	\$4,000.00	
May	\$2,000.00	
June	\$2,500.00	\$8,500.00

Wardrobe Expenses —

April	\$5.00	
May	\$5.00	
June	\$5.00	\$15.00

Balance on Hand June 30, 1951 \$ 11,000.00

Receipts as of June 30, 1951 \$25,375.00



MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS have passed since this picture was made. There is the group of boat builders we met with last May. They are John McLaughlin, James Watson and Pat Madsen. This and most photographs were submitted by Lee McCabe who appears in 24 Sept.



Want to play golf, or go fishing for trout?
Or sleep ten hours a day?
Go on a picnic, or just goof about
On your vacation with pay.

Go to a seashore or mountain resort,
Go to a farm and pitch hay,
Go where you want to, for rest or for sport
On your vacation with pay.

Go and watch ball games, or see all the sights,
Go and sail boats in a bay,
None can deny that you have all the rights
On your vacation with pay.

Edg in your garden, or lie in the sun,
Pack your alarm clock away,
Do what you want to, as long as it's fun
On your vacation with pay.

Don't think of work hours, or desk or machine
During the time you're away,
Show the world what we Americans mean
By your vacation with pay—L.S.S.