



# *Our Yard*

SUN SHIPBUILDING  
AND DRY DOCK CO.  
CHESTER, PA.

*October, 1951*



## LOST TIME MEANS LOST PAY

EVERY employee of Sun Ship is entitled to know just why and how accidents take place. Our Safety Department has prepared the following interesting summary of the 20 lost time accidents in the first half of 1944. These cost a total of 726 lost time hours or an average of 36 per person. Study the list and don't let yourself get hurt. Remember that each lost-time accident cuts down production and hurts your team. There were no lost time cases in the following departments: 1, 205, 206, 21, 249, 246, 24, 22, 20, 24, 74, 75, 28, 24, 28.



### Days Lost

- 20 Fractured right leg toe, walking in laundry gate from cutting falling on foot. Working in Wetwell Plant.
- 12 Fractured rib, working in Wetwell Plant — fell off ladder.
- 11 Lost 1/2 middle finger, working in Wetwell Plant — hit it with a ball-peen hammer.
- 3 Contusion head, wrist, hand and knee, while working on "Yon Gave" — Pipe wrench slipped and he fell 17'.
- 26 Fractured bone in left foot, working on "Whale" hull about 10 feet in engine room.
- 2 Fractured left thumb working on "Superflow" — slipped and fell about 15', striking beam.
- 26 Hurt with multiple injuries when he slipped off ladder in No. 4 port tank "Albatross" and fell about 20 feet.
- 18 Broken toe, when a pipe he was handling fell on it. Working in Pipe shop — Not wearing safety shoes.
- 20 Bruise left foot, ankle and leg, when he stepped into a hole on 2 pier, which was filled with hot water.
- 20 Fractured tibia, left leg, when he tripped over a cable while working on propeller of "Edwards."
- 11 Abrasion and contusion lower chest, when floor plate angle broke under floor plate on "Boston Mariner" — fell 5 feet.
- 15 Fractured right middle finger, when hammer hit it, while working in Blacksmith shop.
- 2 Lost end of right finger while moving two channels on main rail crane in Blacksmith shop.
- 40 Fracture foot and left metatarsals — right foot when leverage door slipped off tracks and struck foot. Blacksmith shop.
- 10 Contusion lower chest when he slipped between two staping planks, while working on Hull 202.
- 10 Laceration left mid finger. While using a tool, the finger struck against a piece of steel. On Hull 202.
- 22 Fractured bone in right foot as he stepped off a plank to the ground. Working in "C" shop.

### Days Lost

- 12 Lacerated skin (over an old injury) when a pinch bar he was using slipped and he fell off the loading table in 42 shop.
- 8 Sprained right ankle, when he slipped while rolling plates in 41 shop.
- 6 Contusion and laceration forehead and arm when he slipped off one crate. Working in 41 shop.
- 22 Fracture of bone in hand when it was hit by a prybar. Working in 41 shop.
- 3 Contusion base of right toe. Lifting pad hit it. Hull 202.
- 4 Fracture lat, foot and left metatarsals — right foot — when piece of track he was pulling fell off rollers and struck.
- 7 Contusion left foot, when longitudinal fell against it. Working on Hull 202.
- 1 Burn of right side of neck when a burner swung like switch around. Working on Hull 202.
- 23 Displaced vertebrae — left knee — when he caught 4 between two planks, on the "Sevada" No. 1 drydock.
- 6 Knocking. Something snapped when he got up. 41 Shop.
- 10 Slipped off angle in boiler room — Hull 202, causing laceration and contusion of right shin.
- 26 Fractured bone in left foot when a plate he displaced fell on it. Working on the "Blackfish."
- 9 Strained left knee when he stepped into a hole on "Albatross."
- 47 Injury to right eye when flying wire from power break struck it. While helping to clean USS "Lathropness."
- 23 Fracture — base of skull, when he fell about 2' and struck a longitudinal. Spraying coils in No. 2 center tank, "Albatross."
- 2 Back strain when he stepped into hole in No. 4 Yard.
- 6 Fractured rib when he bumped bumper of car in garage.
- 26 Fractured bone in left foot when he caught foot on ledge. 41 Shop.

# SERVICE MEN OF SUN SHIP FAMILIES IN THE NEWS



**PFC. FRANK J. STONE**, formerly of the Pipe Shop, has been reported wounded in air-ground fighting in Korea when the Mustang Force falls get underway. Pfc. Stone, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stone who reside at 434 W. 2nd Street, Okemaw, Pa. Mr. Stone is employed on Sun Ship in 4F Dept. An officer was advised he was saving his opportunity in the Warrenton Plant when he was called into the Armed Forces in May of 1948.

Pfc. Stone, Chester High School graduate, Class of 1946, was shot through the left leg in action near Chingpa, in Central Korea, on August 5, according to letters received by the family. He is now recuperating in a Military Hospital at Tokyo, Japan, his latest letters indicate he may be returned to the United States following release from the hospital.

Wound received the service in November, 1948. He received basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia, and then was shipped to Camp Mawhood, California. He was an instructor with the 8th Regimental Combat Team and had been in Korea since May of this year. He has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal.



**SA ROBERT ODISON, U. S. MARV**, is the son of William Odison of 88 Department Station who was formerly employed in 4F Dept. station, has returned home from a tour of duty aboard the Liberty Ship. An aviator he is carrying around the USA Army.



**SA JAMES E. SMITH**, husband of Ruth Ann Wills of the Employment Office, is contributing to Korea Hospital in Japan from wounds received in Korea. Sgt. Wills, a government, was wounded in the leg in June in United Korea by mortar shell. Since then he has been hospitalized in Tokyo, Okemaw, Japan, and since recently in Okemaw Hospital. He is the brother of Ernest Carr of 4F Department.



**PFC. THOMAS L. JONES**, sixteen years old, is the youngest son of J. Jones, Pfc. in 4F Dept. Pfc. Jones has been serving in Korea since July 24th, 1948. He is attached to the Battery 849 AAA, 4th Bn. (S), he attended Devere and Chester High School.



**JAMES W. ARDEN, SA**, son of John W. Arden of the Ogden Drilling Shop, recently completed his recent training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Okemaw. After his report home he returned to Great Lakes and is now attending electrical school.



**W. B. BARRETT**, of the table set, was a star player on the Marquette High football team back in early years of his career. Although several other members of the team worked on Sun Ship he is the only one now with us. He is in the top row second from right.

# Sun Ship Picnic Was The Tops

(Pictures of the Sun Ship Picnic will appear in the next issue of "Our Town." Names of winners, contests and prize winners will be shown.)

SUN SHIP'S most successful Family Picnic was held at Clover Park, Saturday, September 15, with an attendance estimated at from 6000 to 7000. The weather was favorable, there were no serious accidents, and while a few of the youngsters wandered away from Pop and Mam, they were quickly returned by Master of Ceremonies Casey through the loud speaker system.

Paul Smith, General Chairman, had arranged for music parties, a large money-prize contest, and extra supplies of ice cream, hot dogs and other refreshments so that everybody was happy.

The big television set was used by Matthew M. Michle of 24 Dept. who resides at 329 W. 9th Street. His name was the first one called.

Vice President John G. Fry, Jr., represented Sun Ship management and made a short talk. He also introduced William Irving, Sun Ship's oldest employee, retired.

The amateur show put on during the afternoon was most interesting, and the picnic committee owes its thanks to all the employees who volunteered. The acts were: Francis Gushy, song and tap dance; Spradlin Sisters, song; Betty Gayton, song and tap dance; E. Dickinson, song specialty; G. Pender, song; Jimmy Walters, tap dance; J. Proulx, accordion; Misses McCracken and Gannon, Hawaiian dance; A. Gubler, accordion specialty; J. Struble, song.

The contests which started about 1 p.m. were exciting. Personnel Manager D. J. O'Neil supervised the events. The results follow:

Prize race — girls 12 years of age and under — Prize \$100 — Winner — Shirley Turpin.

Ballon blowing contest for women — Prize \$100 — Winner — Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Ethel Bradburn.

Prize contest for girls — Prize \$100 — Won by Barbara Tomlin.

Top of War for women — Grand Prize \$1000 — Won by team composed of Ann Paulsen, Ethel Bradburn, Elaine Gray, Mary Hill, Phyllis Gie, L. Truesdell, Willy Sanderson, Pauline Ferguson and Pat Smith.

Big eating contest — boys and girls, under 12 years — Prize \$100 — Winner — Barbara Beard and Cliff Palkovik.

Best play was for same age group — Prize \$100 — Won by Clifford Palkovik.

Prize contest for boys — Prize \$100 — Won by Arthur Jackson.

Top of War for men — Grand Prize \$1000 — Won by team composed of C. Landis, George J. Goshorn, Ed Dyer, J. Douglas, Ed Ed, Bruce, Ed Dyer, W. Brown, Ed Dyer, W. Carstairs, Ed Dyer, J. Brown, Ed Dyer, W. Ed, Ed Dyer, Ed Dyer, Ed, and W. Thomas, Ed Dyer.

As was noted the picnic was without any serious accident. David Helen Thompson, who was in charge of the Dispensary, said most of the cases treated were for cuts and lacerations. Wonder of wonders, there was only one case of stomach ache.

Much of the success of the event was due to the work of the Picnic Committee. Members were: John G. Fry, Jr. — Chairman (Ex-officio); F. S. Smith — Picnic Chairman; Robert B. Yule, Don Sells — Publicity; A. B. Casey — Master of Ceremonies.

#### RAKING IDEAS FOR PRIZES

Cliff A. Burtis, (Rt. Chairman; Capt. J. Johnson, (Rt.); J. Casey, (Rt.); J. Maloney, (Rt.); C. Smith, (Rt.); J. Ed, (Rt.); F. Thompson, (Rt.).

#### BOOKS

F. Stone, Chairman; R. Chastelberg, J. Shaw; R. Hagg; C. McGowan; J. Smith, (Rt.); G. Smith, (Rt.).

#### MONEY PRIZES

R. Thompson, Chairman; L. Hinkelstein, (Rt.); C. Smith, (Rt.); R. Smith, (Rt.); E. Stone, (Rt.); W. Casey, (Rt.); H. Hoffman, (Rt.); F. Casey, (Rt.).

#### BOOKS

R. Clark, Chairman; J. Burtis, Co-Chairman; W. Lynch, (Rt.); W. Williams, (Rt.); R. Smith, (Rt.); N. Ziegler, (Rt.); S. Cox, (Rt.); S. Sheridan, (Rt.); H. Waddy, (Rt.); W. Jones, (Rt.); W. Smith, (Rt.); F. Nelson, (Rt.); H. Williams, (Rt.); H. Jones, (Rt.); S. Frankfort, (Rt.); H. Thompson, (Rt.); W. Jones, (Rt.); S. Lanning, (Rt.); A. Graham, (Rt.); R. Clark, (Rt.).

#### WRESTLING PRIZES

J. Proulx, Chairman; M. Pender, (Rt.); A. Gubler, (Rt.); C. Landis, (Rt.); H. Goshorn, (Rt.); C. Landis, (Rt.); W. Ed, (Rt.); W. Brown, (Rt.); W. Carstairs, (Rt.); R. Hinkelstein, (Rt.); H. Thompson, (Rt.).

#### APPLAUD

F. Stone, Chairman; W. Smith, (Rt.); J. Goshorn, (Rt.); S. McCracken, (Rt.); S. Cox, (Rt.); W. Irving, (Rt.); E. Thompson, (Rt.); J. Wadsworth, (Rt.).

#### WARS

F. Waddy, Chairman; Ed Wadsworth, (Rt.); H. Frank, (Rt.); J. Hinkelstein, (Rt.); R. Lewis, (Rt.); H. Wadsworth, (Rt.); H. Thompson, (Rt.); F. Pender, (Rt.).

#### BOY BOOKS

W. Johnson, Chairman; C. Stone, (Rt.); C. Pender, (Rt.); J. Hoffman, (Rt.); H. Lynch, (Rt.).

#### BOOKS

C. Thompson, Chairman; R. Jones, (Rt.); E. Stone, (Rt.); W. Lewis, (Rt.); S. Stone, (Rt.); R. Wadsworth, (Rt.); R. Stone, (Rt.); R. Thompson, (Rt.); S. Smith, (Rt.); H. Smith, (Rt.).

#### WRESTLING PRIZES

R. Chastelberg, Chairman; J. Shaw; C. McGowan; R. Hagg.

Also thanks for the cooperation of the City and Park Officials.



**WATERBURY AT SEA EXPANDED** — It is located in December of 1954. From left are the "U.S. Colibri," "U.S. Sea, G. Mace," "U.S. Neptune," "U.S. Red in Whirlwind," "U.S. Saboteur" and "U.S. Spouter." This photograph was supplied by Captain Elroy of the Naval Beach Association.

## OIL REFINERIES FOR PURE STREAMS

**A**ll the oil refineries in Pennsylvania, about 50 in all, have installed systems to abate stream pollution. This announcement of 100 per cent cooperation in the campaign for clean streams has been made by the State Secretary Water Board.

Seven to ten gallons of water are used by all refineries to produce one gallon of gasoline. It is said that it has been found economically possible to install oil separators to reduce waste oil.

Essentially, petroleum is a highly complex mixture of hydrocarbons and their naphth, nitrogen, and oxygen derivatives. Ordinarily, these are associated with petroleum carrying quantities of water, soluble salts, and solid minerals.

It is the function of the refinery to isolate petroleum, remove the associated water, salts and other impurities, and through a variety of processes, produce the petroleum products of commerce and deliver them to the distribution.

In the course of these operations opportunity exists for the escape of some oil as follows: In receiving,

transferring and storing oily distillates; cracking; treating; other refinery processes, including solvent refining, alkylation, polymerization, catalyst cracking and reforming, and catalytic chemical plants, and sludge handling, and shipping finished products.

The usual method of preventing the escape of oil from refinery property is by means of one or more drainage and collecting systems, and in addition one or more gravity type oil separators of sufficient capacity to remove the oil and sediment from the waste water. The main separator may be supplemented by auxiliary separators at points where it may be advantageous to treat separately certain waste waters.

Clean water is needed, in vast quantities, in the production of every human commodity. It shows in the work on the more than 11 million acres of Pennsylvania's 171,561 farms. By its aid, soil and soil are transformed into the foods we eat, the fields of grain, the orchards. The farmer might plant his corn in the most fertile soil but there would be no crop unless nature was prepared

to supply 25,000 gallons of water to every acre.

A fresh supply of water — clean water — must go into Pennsylvania's 19,100 industrial plants to keep a million and three-quarters workers busy turning out each year products valued at about 14 billion dollars. Water — clean water — pouring over gigantic dams, or converted into steam and whirling through steam turbines, gives the power that moves the wheels of this mighty industrial empire.

And clean water must go into the many processing plants which convert raw materials into metals, food, clothing and other commodities. The steel plant needs 25,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of steel, 600 gallons to process 100 pounds of iron in making boiler.

## OUR OCTOBER COVER

Scenes at a Sea Ship handling are pictured on the cover page this month. In the center of the group is the champagne spray caused by the breaking of the bottle.

## SERVICE PIN AWARDS TO OUR EMPLOYEES IN AUGUST



30 Years	31-133	Howard Easton	
1-11	Joseph Scudley	31-134	Joseph Gordon
25 Years	31-135	Paul Stappie	
20-32	Robert Jones	31-136	George Amabile
20-298	William Weatherford	31-137	William Fallett
17-31	Earle L. Daniels	31-138	William McNelis
		31-22	John Stagle

### EXECUTIVE ROLL

10 Years	31-273	Thomas Grayson	
20-49	Edward Armstrong	31-141	John Malnick
		31-214	Walter Davis

### SALARY ROLL

11 Years	31-268	Arthur Meador	
20-29	Samuel Staley	31-261	Joseph Fleming
		31-262	Joseph Redford

### DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

12 Years	31-28	Joseph Wright	
21-53	Thomas Larkin	31-67	Dennis Amerson
21-49	John Pichel	31-67	Henry Tomblin

### HOURLY ROLL

28 Years	31-42	Clifton H. Ward	30 Years	31-202	Owen Badger
24-289	Andrew Adams, Jr.	31-105	Edward Blue		
21-913	Joseph Kaminicki	31-179	James Conwell		
20-144	Charles W. Wise	31-251	Joseph Byrk		
20-720	Ralph Christopher	31-253	Samuel Frank		
19 Years	31-510	Alfred Luther			
9-211	John Elton	31-204	Lawrence Van Horn		
20-2144	Harold McCarty	31-16	William Stevens		

(2287 ROLL) — Capt. Frank M. Reed, Jr., made ROBERT ROSS, 27-28, his 20 year Service Pin.

(2288 ROLL) — BRIGADIER GENERAL FRANKS, 20-298, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank M. Reed, Jr.

(2289 ROLL) — JAMES CONWELL, 31-179, is awarded a 26 year Service Pin by Capt. William Smith.

(2290 ROLL) — Capt. William Smith awards EARL H. BARNES, 27-28, his 20 year Service Pin.



## *Deep-Sea Diver Salvages Material*

SAVING resistance boxes and welding equipment used in war boats when they were lost the DEPTON DECOM from her wreckage, was the task of Steve Ray, Scuba. He recovered all of the equipment. Ray and able sea divers will save all the salvaged material.



# ROBINSON CRUSOE — ECONOMIST

(The following is from a speech by Carl F. Wente, vice-chairman of Board of American executive committee, State W. Wente first presented this talk, he has received other requests to repeat it before various business groups.

I presume most of you know the story of Robinson Crusoe, how he was shipwrecked and was the only survivor, and how he managed to do out a living on his deserted island. But the original story appears to tell about the economy of his island and the values which developed.

Most of you will remember that through his ingenuity and courage from the wreck, Crusoe set up very satisfactory housekeeping. However, I don't think it was recorded that among the salvage Crusoe discovered some human legs loaded with gold coins. He set about to count this treasure and was baffled it with unusual pleasure when he suddenly realized that he was alone on an island, and there was no place to spend it. What good was money? He cut it up and kept it.

## Crusoe and Friday

As you recall, Robinson Crusoe lived for some 21 years entirely by himself, before having a break at two with some people from a neighboring island who, after a large but unfruitful hunt, left one of their victims alive. This native, later named "Friday" by old Robinson, was of great assistance in the fight against the elements.

Then one day another violent storm occurred. Again, as once before, the island seemed to exercise a magnetic influence over a three-maned sailing vessel, and it was run up on the shore. This time the whole ship's company, including some women passengers, was saved, and Robinson Crusoe was on hand to welcome them.

After some consultation, the group, a score and more, nominated Robinson as their leader, but he knew the island and how to raise corn & thus they were set to work, each to his own trade.

For a while every thing went smoothly. Their recent disaster and pressing necessities made each one set aside his

personal desires in the interest of the common welfare. The tailor made the carpenter's leather apron and the farmer cultivated, besides his own, the grain of the blacksmith, while the hunter and the fishermen exchanged portions of their bounty.

At first, when there was a need for something, it was not difficult to satisfy each other through mutual service, but soon individuals began asserting their own rights and hurting because too many. The carpenter already possessed two suits of clothing and three leather aprons, and when the tailor asked him to make him a new work table the carpenter would only agree to do so if the tailor would furnish him with something breakable. The fishermen found difficulty in getting of his work catch for the specific items that he needed, and the fish would spoil before he could complete the exchange. And so the difficulties increased daily.

## Mediums of Exchange

Robinson Crusoe, in behalf of the community, tried one scheme after the other to keep his people happy. He attempted to place a value on the labor of each person and to fix the value in terms of some article that would be desirable to all and would retain its value. He tried, for instance, fish pockets of wheat to use as a general medium of exchange, thinking that at least everyone must have bread. This failed, however, because grain was a bulky exchange medium and spoiled rapidly.

He tried goats. Everybody kept goats, as a goat was not only a source of meat, but his hide and hair furnished clothing.

But while a goat is a goat, all goats were not of the same desirable appearance or smell, nor were they of the same flesh. Thus, too, goats could not be used for trading purposes rather than being butchered for food, and there was eventually an over-supply of goats. So Robinson Crusoe had every third goat destroyed. This was a destruction of capital and the owners became dissatisfied. Goats thus failed as a medium of exchange.

They next tried cows and shells, as

there was something that could be used as currency.

This operation went along smoothly, until a few of the fishermen, while at sea one day, were blown off their course and landed on a neighboring island. To their great amazement they found the shore strewn with just such shells as were being used for exchange on their own island. They filled their pockets with the shells and called for loans, sincerely telling on one of their kind. Like other things that come easy, they spent the shells recklessly, knowing they could go back to the island for more. The fishermen ceased to fish and spent most of their time gathering shells on the island.

## Supply Exceeded Demand

This kept up until the blacksmith had a surplus of shells, and the tailor would do no more work for the blacksmith as he already owned more shells than he at his wife needed. The carpenter likewise had his wife and daughters adorned from head to foot with pounds of shells and his house was overcrowded.

Shells became so plentiful that their purchasing power disappeared. Crusoe declared a moratorium on all debts. Shells as a medium of exchange, therefore, was a failure.

One day, while exploring a cliff, one of the Islanders discovered a mine which, upon closer inspection, proved to be a piece of glittering metal. He displayed it to the smith, who knew something about metals, and he found that it could be worked without difficulty. He decided that this was really not stone, but a piece of gold.

Naturally the discovery of gold soon became known and it wasn't long before everyone realized that it would be useful as a medium of exchange. Again, cannot was held and the general purchasing power, as value, of this new medium was agreed upon.

It was by pure chance that when Crusoe was having a walk day near his first cave on the island, Robinson came upon the same mine that he had seen accidentally thrown away as useless. This started the mining of gold coin.



### Medium Discovered

Islanders were rejoiced that at last they had such an excellent medium of exchange and could turn their attention to the production of all the things that were needed to them.

However, as their trade expanded, it was a nuisance to pay out so many heavy coins, and it was decided that an office should be opened where such citizens could deposit his gold coins for safe-keeping. He could draw upon them at any time for a number by means of a signed note or order. And the island treasurers later declared that they were prepared to issue to anyone who lodged a certain amount of gold coin with them an equal amount of paper representing money, which they would repay in gold coin at any time and in any amount.

Thus it might be said that a reserve bank had been established on the island. The bank had created a new circulation fully backed by gold, and this paper money soon became universally used.

Life on the island was no different than in any other part of the world. Since the early days there had been no attack by the cannibals of nearby islands, and the islanders believed themselves too strong for the cannibals to attempt an attack. Their well-kept appearance, however, proved too much of a temptation to the cannibals, who joined forces with other nearby tribes and made a sudden attack. While the first attack was repelled, many villages were razed and the islanders were compelled to organize and equip their forces, which now developed into a full-fledged war.

Old Robinson Crusoe turned an army and equipped all of the inhabitants to provide it with ammunition, provisions and articles for defense. The commanders were ordered to give the volunteers written receipts for the materials obtained, and state that the holder of such receipts would receive the amounts specified from the treasury. At the outbreak of the war there was ample gold to meet all commitments; however, as the fighting went on, the treasury's reserves became exhausted.

### Crusoe Hits Homeing

Why old Robinson Crusoe felt that such hoarding could not go on indefinitely, he suggested that it was advisable to ask each of the inhabitants to pay a certain amount of

money, goods or services by means of a tax, either direct or indirect called payments to them with pieces of paper. Crusoe explained that they were becoming poorer daily because the things which had been acquired by hard work and thrift were now being wanted in the war. Some of those who had been better producers than others and who regarded themselves as wealthier than formerly were spending the paper money freely and buying things which they really didn't need.

Crusoe reminded them of what had happened in the days of the shell money, when all they had to do was gather more shells. He compared the printing of more paper money with the gathering of more shells.

More paper money was printed than ever before, without regard to gold. It seemed that the young men were right, as everyone became more prosperous. Prices of all commodities, including labor, went up but that did not seem to bother anyone, as all were well provided with paper money.

Finally the cannibals were totally defeated and there was rejoicing over the victory and the great prosperity which was present. The people did not worry much about the estimated earnings of the aged Robinson Crusoe, who never ceased to point out the difficulties the government would have in meeting the large number of outstanding notes with its reduced resources.

### Younger Element Prevails

He was shrewd down by the younger element who considered themselves financial experts now, and who told their friends they were living in a new era. Over Crusoe's objections, it was agreed that because all things were now more, gold was valued too low, so they raised its value 50 per cent.

No steps were taken to reduce the amount of paper outstanding, and consumption increased while production did not. Articles and materials were becoming scarce.

A suit of clothes which formerly cost 50 units now cost 150. The tailor explained that he had to have more as it cost him more to buy materials,

food, necessities, and so on. There was nothing for the Governing Council to do but agree to raise wages in order to satisfy the claims of the people. The printing of money went ahead regardless, and prices and wages continued to go up.

As a final blow to their economy, a foreign trading ship landed on their shores one day. The captain brought his display of merchandise ashore and the people were anxious to buy. They offered paper money, but the captain would have none of it. "I'll sell only for gold," he said, "for with gold I can buy goods and supplies throughout the world."

Now their gold was gone, most of their materials, implements and household effects were worn out, and the need for more materials was dire.

### Confidence Failed

Confidence in their paper money became less and less, and less would take it in trade. In desperation, a Council meeting was held. Crusoe, now old and feeble, was carried from his bed to attend.

He pointed out that they had been led to believe they were prosperous but it was all on paper. What they needed was to work harder and produce more and not depend on the State for a better living.

He cautioned that to continue to issue paper was suicide. Rather the amount outstanding should be reduced by imposing taxes on property. Unless sound economy was followed, the government was doomed. Some claimed their reasonable leaders, many looked blind, and others just looked gloomy.

And here the tale ends. What became of the inhabitants of Crusoe's island? They had survived the cannibals, but nowhere can we find if they survived their own cannibalistic economy.

This is a fairy tale . . . or is it?

There was one salvation for Crusoe's islanders and maybe they found it, the dire necessity was upon them. We have the same salvation. It is work . . . productive work . . . value, wealth-producing work. Nothing has ever been made free by work.



# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Emshier

**H**UNTING is a serious business if you're hoping for a chicken in the pot. We have to hunt bird hunting. When a fellow is carrying on a needless conversation while he is hunting he is giving himself a large and entirely needless handicap—concentration is the thing.

During a lifetime of hunting, there have been times when I found myself in some fairly hot company. I have been with men who could shoot rings around me, at the traps, on the target range, or with a pistol. On more than one occasion, I have had my eye thoroughly wiped on a hunting trip, but on viewing these experiences as a whole, I can say without question that I have little reason to be ashamed.

The things that I have learned about the habits of the game I hunt, have helped to counter-balance whatever weakness I have with the shot gun. In hunting to hit game there is no substitute for shooting at it.

The one that produced the best bird hunting gun, also produced some of the finest wing shots the world has ever known.

It may be assumed that trap shooters, who have a long string of straight hits to their credit, would be just as deadly on live birds. Fortunately for the birds, this is not true.

The clay target game is good practice, but it is a practice in which a shooter definitely becomes grooveed. The target is shot at from a pre-determined distance. The live bird game, however, has an entirely different problem. He will have targets presented to him from every known angle. In the woods he will find a slippery customer, that may reach to the top of the trees as though launched from a catapult, or he may work his way through the thickets in a zigzag pattern that would jar loose the feathers of any other bird who tried to do likewise.

The grouse may swoop earthward from a tree limb with the speed of a hawk, or may hammer up through



A **40 BARRAGEUR**, one of the largest in North America, was shot by Ted Hilde of the west coast when he shot it into a tree but that the shot of his wings was "wonderful."

the branches as slowly as climbing a steep ladder.

The pheasant may go out of a cornfield as if jet-propelled, or may knock your hat down over your eyes, as it has done from beneath your feet in a brief flash.

All these maneuvers, and possibly a hundred others, could be more or less duplicated by a good man with a

clay bird trap, but nothing has ever been invented with the possible exception of the electric chair, which will give the hunter such a nerve paralyzing shock as that of the sudden thunder of frightened wings.

No matter how poor a shot he may be, the fellow who instinctively twists in to shooting position, and swings his gun in the direction of the sound of startled wings, has learned one of the basic rules for success. With practice and attention to detail, "You can hit them."

**Wesley Finkler** of 22 Department, **Art O'Connor** of 34 Department, **P. Anderson**, formerly of 27 Department, spent the week and trawling on **Wye Narrows**, in **Cambridge, Md.** after trawling for a distance of about 25 miles, they came out with an even score—**10 FISH**, but a veritable hoax. **Commissioner Rip** makes a very nice statement of fish.

**Ed Hancock**, veteran deer hunter of 14 Department, is trawling around suggesting he will return with a deer this coming season. He claims he will be accompanied by the famous blind hunter, "Wham Up the."

**Gleason Coyle**, **Jim Foreman** of 10 Department, and **Bill Robinson**, former leader in 46 Department, sailed to **Marathon** lights on the "Glad M." on their fishing junk. They report an excellent catch of over 200 fish of every species imaginable. We are also informed that they had one large thought.

We are informed that someone got quite perturbed over the proposed closing of the stretch of water between **Indian Wells** and **Farley's Beach** to fishing. It is reported, the **Federal Government** intends to take permanent possession of these waters, and build a swimming club, for use as a trout center. We are also informed that the project that is, in the **State of Delaware**, have launched a vigorous protest against this action.

Closing of these waters will prove to be quite a blow to our anglers, as **Indian Wells** fish is considered one



**PAUL WHEATON** of Hazel Beach area, shown with his daughter, and fishing at Atlantic Beach, nearshore City, N. Car., during their vacation.

of the finest stretches of fishing waters in that region.

**Joe Grant and Russ Roshko**, 47 Department Bureau, journeyed to Pine Creek in Clinton County on their annual deer fishing trip. They report an excellent catch with one of the best measuring 37 inches in length.

**Gerald Evans** of 35 Department, with a party of friends journeyed to Tipton's Island, where they registered a very small catch of 19 bluefish, and two rockfish. They also snagged a haul of an unusual breed. Gerald claims in all his fishing years, he had never come across an ability like this fish at any time.

**J. Moore** of 33 Dept., accompanied by a party of friends, were allowed by the "Bosses 57" under the command of Capt. Ripney which called out of Cape May over the holidays. The party reports a nice catch of porgies. Moore informs us the porgies were all of an exceptionally large size.



**MR. STEVENSON** of Westcott Place, his wife Shirley of the Bureau, and Corine Glendinning, daughter of Edie Glendinning of 24 Dept., with a catch of Bluefish made at 27th Avenue, New Jersey. The large one in the center was a good winner and netted her \$25.00.



**BIRD BARRACROSS** picture of "Old Tomcat" were taken by Gene Hill, and the trigger of 14 Department, during the past trapping season.

Over in Clinton County the trapping of beaver has taken an added importance because of an epidemic of rabies. State Game Dept. trappers are monitoring the job after the discovery that scores of beaver have the rabies. Cattle bitten by these mad beaver have died. Beavers are weaned out to other areas where wild beaver during the trapping season.





**SHIPS THAT  
CAME TO  
JUN SHIP  
FOR  
REPAIRS**

**1. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-9**  
 T-ESB-9, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**2. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-10**  
 T-ESB-10, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**3. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-11**  
 T-ESB-11, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**4. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-12**  
 T-ESB-12, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**5. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-13**  
 T-ESB-13, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**6. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-14**  
 T-ESB-14, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**7. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-15**  
 T-ESB-15, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**8. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-16**  
 T-ESB-16, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**9. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-17**  
 T-ESB-17, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**10. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-18**  
 T-ESB-18, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.

**11. U.S. NAVY T-ESB-19**  
 T-ESB-19, a fleet ocean tug, was repaired in 1987.



**History of Ship...**

The history of ship repair is a long and varied one. In the early days, ships were repaired in small, local yards. As the industry grew, larger yards were established. Today, ship repair is a highly specialized and complex industry. It involves a wide range of services, from routine maintenance to major overhauls. The industry is constantly evolving, with new technologies and techniques being developed all the time.

Ship repair is a vital part of the maritime industry. It ensures that ships are safe and sound, and that they can continue to operate for many years to come. Without ship repair, the world's shipping lanes would be a very different place. The industry is a testament to the skill and craftsmanship of the men and women who work in it.

Ship repair is a challenging and rewarding profession. It requires a deep understanding of ship construction and a strong sense of responsibility. The men and women who work in ship repair are the backbone of the maritime industry, and their work is essential to the world's economy.

# SUN SHIP BOWLING LEAGUE TEAMS GET OFF TO EXCITING START — ELEVEN ENTRIES



The Sun Ship Bowling League has been organized for the purpose of providing a place for the boys to play bowling. The league will consist of eleven teams and will meet every Wednesday night at the Sun Ship Bowling Club.

The first game was played on Wednesday, October 14, at the Sun Ship Bowling Club. The Sun Ship team won the first game by a score of 210 to 180.

- 1. SUN SHIP - 1st Place
- 2. ...
- 3. ...
- 4. ...
- 5. ...
- 6. ...
- 7. ...
- 8. ...
- 9. ...
- 10. ...
- 11. ...

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Sun Ship	10	1	210
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

**INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS**

Player	Wins	Losses	Points
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

**Next Game - October 21**

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Sun Ship Bowling Club

## OUR TWO BOWLING LEAGUES

After the Sun Ship Bowling League was organized, the members of the Sun Ship Bowling Club were very interested in the progress of the league. They were very glad to see that the league was getting off to a good start.

The members of the Sun Ship Bowling Club were very glad to see that the league was getting off to a good start. They were very glad to see that the league was getting off to a good start.

With more than 100 members, the Sun Ship Bowling Club is the largest bowling club in the city. The members of the Sun Ship Bowling Club are very glad to see that the league was getting off to a good start.



# OUR YARD



## GE DEPARTMENT

By H. (Clare Mack) Searles

We have at least fourteen men in our Department. Lee went fishing and said the largest one he caught was three inches. No larger one got away either.

Bob Trapper says he is dissatisfied with everything and everybody. Let's get a different diet on him, Bob, and get looking happy again.

Johnny Pace wants something in this town about himself. Marty says some things aren't to be put. What did you do to Marty?

Who was that "Old Time Spiller," a red head, who was sick on the last wild trip? He tried to blame it on the fish he ate and an upset stomach. Shame on you Herb.

"Whiter" says "Big Boss" is stealing his job. Only an outright boss "Whiter" got over the work-week.

Some wild sayings by men from other Departments coming into the rigging job: "How about some pieces of string" (meaning rope yards). While splicing a wire pendant one day, a man from 4<sup>th</sup> Dept. asked,

"How do you wind those wires up?"

I understand there was a few quartermaster trying his hand at the wheel on the last wild trip. According to the boys, he did a good job. Congratulations Mr. Norton.

## DEPARTMENT 14

By Leo McCabe

Black has occurred since you last heard from your reporter. He has changed his address (moved), changed his age (had a birthday) and because his wife can still stay while cooking breakfast has changed his mind about taking that job in Alaska . . . (Oh! Mike, second shift).

Everyone who was there seemed to have a good time at the "Gettin' Together" on the Dept. held at "Lizard Field" on the Saturday before Labor Day. The softball game was 4 to 5 (Bill "the Warner" hit a "grand slam home run" and did the score. Gene was called an accident of darkness and fired last. The final thing there reported a yell out of "yabbing alcohol." C. Lohrke was just starting his vacation, and after playing ball with the gang, I guess it was a lucky thing for him to look a rest. We ought to make this an annual affair here!

Henry of talk around the yard these days about the "Prize."

Harvey had my volunteers yet from the other two "shifts" to bring in the "meat."

Johnny McInerough really enjoyed his vacation in Florida.

Is it true Jimmy (Lots of Bucks) Vincent of "3<sup>rd</sup> Dept. carries a tea bag in his tool pocket and carries a cup of hot water each day in the cafeteria for lunch?

For the members of the "Boating Team" that didn't show up on opening night we would like to report — Clippert opened up with a bang . . . but the first loss.

Bring from the Therapy Room:  
Good to see "Bud" Gallagher of

"4<sup>th</sup> Dept. feeling better and back to work.

"Mike" and "Vic," regular shower room customers, keep everybody in hot water till they get out each P.M.

Who is the fellow in the shower room that keeps "shaking" your appetite because he is afraid he'll get his name in the book?

Max Zebby (Zed's) child says unlike Charley she doesn't have to go out to work . . . she is supported by it the minute she wakes up!

Introducing this month:

1. Harry (Laughing Boy) Rickenback of Delaware, just over the Pennsylvania line, reports daily for the full shift.

2. Stanley "Joke" is a huddled, hard working chief heater from "South Chester."

3. Vincent "Garry" Garwood—pop after "taxi pass" from London Station, Hickey Park, who is waiting patiently for the "world series" to get started.

"Dick Palmer" is a regular guy, one who calls a spade a spade . . . until one night he tripped over one in the garage after putting his "new Parkies" away.

Did you know that:

Bob Wolff has a 1936 Chevrolet for sale?

"Johnny April" and family have moved into their new home?

"Phil Strauss" attended a wedding recently . . . his address now's?

H. Cooper has a picture of himself and his dog "Buck," taken when he was a small boy, but he won't bring it in to be put in this Year.

I haven't received any pictures lately?

Forgot to . . .

A very nice fellow named Phil who transferred an atomic pile. They found his tools down in Maryland.

And his "Thinker" was found in Brazil.  
So long till November . . .



SHERRY FRANK, one of the best that show around the rigging, has been in that department 11 years. He says he has this here fish's change makes no matter with his wife and daughter.



CARRYING AROUND from ship to dock, placed here, is an interesting apparatus (working the use of jacks, steel and wires). The center is the log hauled to the dock.

**PIPE SHOP NOTES**

*By Jerry Scoblen*

We mentioned the only thing that made Woody White's (our competitor) trip to Atlantic City more work possible was his wife. She picked all the winners.

We wonder where the reliable long-man from Jersey (Sam Sharp) better known as the (Gangb Drip Kid) gets all those King Cavalry slots.

We hear the Old Gold Pro, John Miller, has a hard time working Schaefer and Robinson from the game of golf should be played.

That old timer, Bob Phillips, plans retiring, that of look, Dick.

If you have high blood pressure see Bruce Eric Brown of 35 Daps, or Buchanan of 34 Daps. (No charge.)

Oh Lated is not only a clamp at checkers; he looks up at another thing that starts with check valves. He put on 20 in one day.

Carlson of the Gas Plant paid \$10 for a pair of shoes for work. Someone told they were worth \$30 as the amount of leather used would make a

large suitcase.

A new name was born on the trial trip of the Maritime Georgia — from Clarence Boy Biddle to Groggus George Biddle.

The glomper was asked if his conscience bothered him. "No," was his answer. "I thought it was the hard hat." Preparing on his head.

Flint, The No. 1 Guy, no more overtime, just eight days.

Reilly and Dink are No. 1 Gang in the double bottom of Hull 50344; Same team.

Who is who in the gang of Corley and Bill?

**67 — CLEANERS**

*By Major Fisher*

Flax Ray Edwards is displaying a new outfit.

We all missed Sam (Rater) Stein while on vacation.

Henry (Fire Pot) Blackburn is with us again after a three-week vacation.

Wonder where Bill (Grandin's) Miller is going on his vacation? (Mending?)

How How is looking another three days.

Everyone isn't as lucky as Big Sam Bink. How you worked his shoes of late? For your information he has a lady candidate in 35 Daps, who keeps him in line.

Vacation-bound are: Bob Smith, Ted Brown, Sam Bell, "Good Brown," and "Little Dancer."

Bullfinch Bill Jones and Walt Bayard were delegates to the Elks Convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

We often wonder how Bill Irving can catch so many fish when he goes fishing by himself. When Irving fishes with American or Mark Will Jones it is one of his best days.

John Price has been elected the Snag King.

(Colonel)Bill's (Dancer) American Taylor is on vacation.

Big Phil Perrow suggests we have a daylight ride down the Delaware for the second shift boys.

Percy Youngman of second shift is sending those six pairs of pants to the laundry.

## INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Goodell

We had an event to Joseph Buzalski and Jody Anderson. Joe was here only for the summer months, so he is an instructor for mechanical drawing at the Cheney High School. Jody received a scholarship to attend Pitts Prep School.

We welcome back William Stevens of Hull Findings. Bill was a member of our department some 10 years ago when he left to work for Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass. We also say "Hello" to Miss Doris Kamm and Robert Eagle.

Vlad Tsvetkov pulled the latest in fish stories. He claimed that he had pictures to prove his catch, but when he got his pictures back from being developed, they were more expiring — and perhaps, so were the fish.

The Hull Bowling "A" Bowling Team, with John Bruggers, Joe Anderson, T. C. Larkin, "Sh" Woodley and Earl Woods as the players put off to a fine start, with Earl Moody getting 113, which made him high man for the team. Stu Woodley was playing golf with the low score of '94. He was runner for the first night, with a "total" of 60.

The Mixed Bowling League will get underway next week, with Miss Elsie Lofter, Miss Phyllis Duke and Ms. Lawrence Collins being participants from our department.

My George Schneider, of Hull Findings had a bit of bad luck while playing with his grandchild, he slipped and received a fracture of the pelvis.

Elsie Lofter found out that it doesn't pay to introduce your girl friend to a very good friend, as they are now having lunch everyday together.

The Two Dollar Question Man Program, which is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night over station WIP at 11 p.m. has been well represented by the old Hull Drawing Room — the following men have been on the air: Dave Martin, Jack Brechtson, Joe Anderson, Jack Seliger, Jack Pineda, Henry Melbourn, Frank Harding, Earl Springer, Gordon Vetter and yourself.

Jack Davidson's wife, returned home Labor Day week-end, after spending the summer in Pasadena, California.



1847 1807900 that stood over the boiler during World War II has been returned from Central Post.



184021 1840443 are steel among the old supplies used in the plant. They are made out of tough heavy iron.

## WETHERILL PLANT

By Wally

Archie Brown is no one sick kid and the latest reports are that he is improving very fast. Wally's hoping that by the time he gets this copy he'll be back with us again.

Bob Kipper tells us that so far his last fishing trip he was only two feet away from the record catch of the year. He buddy caught a twelve lb.

brooder.

Bill Embley is on a fishing trip now, bring on his vacation. I am sure he will have a story for us. How about it Bill?

Bill Kaufman spent his vacation yachting and fishing along the Jersey shore.

Our deepest sympathy is offered to Wm. Reynolds and family on the death of his wife.



## COPPER SHOP

By Waverline and Fisher

Newman Fisher, Jr., has been working at the Westhill Plant for about six weeks.

"Crab bones" and "berry" are two these days picking wild cherries and running rabbits.

"Spore Slugs" are not found in the Copper Shop. Mr. Krueger, therefore, you will have to be pleased with the best that is available.

Why do some people always try something new in the line of head wear? Carl Henderson tried a milk barrel, but it didn't work. The price was too high, some stitches and a terrible headache.

The engineers wish to thank "Staps" for his fine help for a bit, when vacation story, especially the one about "Operation Olive Jar," the dog, and the tale of the two cats. Here is the story as George wrote it:

"Well, Staps's luck from his vacation to the soon coming, Iowa. Most people make considerable preparations just before their leaving, like consulting up this and that. Mine was no exception. Two weeks of hard labor on the old line and I was ready to go. My figured that if an old "30" model makes the trip one year, my new "37" model car should do equally as well this year.

"Further, with the little woman, the four kids, puppy himself, and the dog, "Operation Olive Jar" was under way. The fuel consumption was " terrific." The kids would eat more hamburgers and drink more sodas on the way than the car could pump gas and burn oil.

"But, all in all it was a nice trip out. With the boys to help fix flats, and the little woman in handover drive, not to mention watching the dog every seventeen miles, why wouldn't we hardly get there?

"With two days stay with my sister in Iowa, and one on the side right off the line, the promising drive of 1400 miles with a crew of seven was worth it.

"Everyone but the dog had a wonderful time. The poor dog died. Dad took the most painful circumstances. However, he was given paper buried in the back yard full of love.

"The ride home was just about the same, except it might have been just a new lit mine revealed. We brought home a new dog, a large one, plus a couple of cats for good measure.

This meant the fuel expense was higher and the probable animal attention checked off at every forty miles.

"We finally made it home and had a half run of dog head left, plus \$5.50

from the expense budget.

"T.S.—The new dog has made himself at home, but we would be killed one of the cats, and the other was strangled to death in the road next to the kitchen for fun."



300-CUP (1939), one of the earliest types of boat used by men, was washed ashore at the I.W. and one of the boys gave it a full overhaul. George says that by getting a rubber bag in two, making water-tight joints on the hull and stem and putting two more on each. Old Tom said it was the first shipment seen on our structure.



EVANS BY BIRCH is one of the late developments in American life and shows of children of low class employees are used as highly efficient stations in instrumental and vocal music, they are playing in school bands. This picture of this program at 1000 Tucker Ave., supplied by the American Music Conference, is an excellent study of children's expression.



MICHAEL JEFF HENDERSON, age 16, is the son of Bruce Henderson of 557 Paul.



ROBERT WIDDOWSON, 6, is the one-year-old son of Gilbert Widdowson of the Parkwood Drive.



EDWIN PAUL McCONNA, age 17, is the daughter of William Paul McConna, a resident of 54 Tapp.

### 34 — MACHINE SHOP

By Dick Chaudhury

Lee Johnson, Dave Harris and Webb Sherman all faced the Question and Answer Man recently and were all duly rewarded with \$200 prizes. Lee was leader and therefore welcomed his reward. Webbie wanted to give out with home-made cake recipes and Steve wanted to sing — but they were held strictly to the business at hand.

Johnson was observed carrying a young ladies grip to the plant — well, maybe she was going on the trial trip.

This fellow complained of having been neglected last month — so how pass. It is said he plans a vacation in the yard at home so that the "lady reader" may avoid unwelcome visitors. He may also be involved in the Farmer's cigarette difficulties. It seems that the Farmer complained of having his 20 cigarettes used up by one of the bookkeepers at the rate of a penny each. He also takes space for the fine measures in which he substituted for Don Erlenderson while Steve was on vacation.

Charles Painter recently received some good literature on Safety.

Donch claims occasional visits pay him for his car and George Howell says Billie does better than that on a hole of his.

John Tingle, our noted chicken expert, recently demonstrated his technique on food by expiring a live pigeon in the plant. John just did up behind the bird and caught it by the leg.

Farmer Sheehan was finally located to work over at night. He again plans to paint up the old home while on vacation.

George Smith has finally admitted that Johnny has fooled him in an engagement.

Edbert Grills spent his vacation at Atlantic City and enjoyed himself immensely.

Frank Smith rode his motorcycle while vacationing and toured California and Mexico. He had a grand time but fell some bad bumps.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Lindley "Dutch" Hainel whose mother recently passed on. It will be recalled that he recently made a trip to Germany to see her.

We are all very glad that the local inquiry suffered by Ross Harvey was not real serious.

Our shop observer recently stated that he often saw grass grown on a job, but Webbie and Johnny were the

only ones he ever saw who could grow flowers on a job.

We are informed that Dave boosted up that Friday job as Don wouldn't see it. He also had the nuts tightened, especially the one that holds the wheel.

All kidding aside, when Otto was on vacation it proved necessary to keep two day men over almost every night.

Danny Garmanson was recently observed wearing an entirely new type of safety shoes.

Garin Bennis, shop mechanic, has been keeping the Farmer supplied with pump tomatoes and hot peppers, finally bringing me that the Farmer recently was not hot.

Johnson recently mentioned a new type of lock for Mr. Pat Daley didn't figure it was practical and when James Wilhelmson is — he agreed.

Ray Snyder, of 24 Dept., recently had a new truck made up and left Tom Robinson to self-guard it; result, one lost truck.

Tom Gumpson who recently took a cruise with the Naval Reserve expressed to go to China — but they went to Bermuda instead and found the going plenty rough having encountered a hurricane.

Wonder what's behind these rumors about Old's flying every expedition?

Whitey has spent his vacation touring western Pennsylvania and fields and Lake Erie. He visited almost the old fields and found it very interesting.

Garin Bennis and Papp's day spent a week-end fishing at Bennis's cabin in Chambersburg, Pa. They enjoyed the trip immensely but found the fishing poor.

This Reporter and Lee Bensch were members of a fishing party to Tyndin, Maryland, recently. Everyone had a good time and about 20 wickets were caught.

We have been in contact with Bill Covey, formerly of the Mail Room, who is now on the Western Front in Korea. He is connected with intelligence and is often very ahead of the front lines in reconnaissance duty. He says that when Jack Benny recently visited the front lines heavy artillery fire began just when the show was ready to start and all had to take cover. He says Jack Benny piped, "I have been many places under many conditions but that was the first time anyone started to shoot at me before I even opened my mouth."

## 32 — ELECTRICAL DEPT.

By John Hoffberger

From the various items noted this month, the vacation season is still in full swing.

George Brown and family spent a very enjoyable week at Wildwood, New Jersey.

R. "Whitey" Post has returned from a week's stay at Rehoboth, Delaware.

Earl Cox is back on the job after a few days vacation.

Whitney Hunter is also listed as having had a pleasant vacation.

Norm Pollockman, Leader of the amateur Stage, spent a week with his family at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Elmer "Pop" Graves spent his week off at his cabin on the Chesapeake. Had a very quiet vacation time.

Carl "Doc" Blair is again to be found in the cab of his delivery crane after an extended stay at his cottage near Wildwood, New Jersey. We understand that he became quite a collector while away. Close up Doc, we don't think things are very hot, you can't take your cash with you.

Bill Drake, our Expeditor, has returned from a two week motor trip up around the Great Lakes area and into Canada. Cards were received by the boys while he was away.

Robert Johns, Ship Repair Foreman, is away on a two week vacation the results of which will be noted later on his return.

Bill Wadley, Boss of Mill Gang, has returned after a week away from the family and friends of the Empire Room.

Clarence Hanga, Foreman of Maintenance, spent a pleasant two weeks taking day trips in various places and just relaxing.

Earl Brown, Foreman of Ship construction, is off on a well earned vacation.

We wish to offer the sympathy of the department to Andy Conally on the loss of his wife years ago recently. Andy wishes to thank all who sent cards and flowers.

John Mink of Third Mill has come back to work after a two month illness. Glad to see him in good shape again.

We announce the birth of a son on July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szipfner. The new baby was christened on August 10, and Joe had to take the day off during the week of 251 to attend the event.

Carl Brown of Maintenance came

out on Bull Mill with some of his buddies to help out during the last week and it was here, but says he was almost certain, his health. Brown, what's this we hear about your car new. Had several no brakes, but you do need gears.

Reports reach us that Jackie Platt was married on September 15. More details later, we hope!

George Wynn, our timekeeper, has returned from a week at Atlantic City. He stayed at the Seaside Hotel and had a fine view of the "Miss America" Contest all week.

Congratulations are in order for Tony Pellegrino on the arrival of a baby daughter on August 21. She weighed 10 1/2 lbs. 6 oz. and has been named Angelina. Mrs. Pellegrino is the former Mary Padgett of Payroll Dept. All are doing fine.

Mark credits it due the luck of the ship gang over the time they all pitched in and got Bull Mill and an overhaul. All their vacation gets very tiring after a while, but they all kept at it and the ship left on time.

The Amature Shop is now building of their new heating boiler. For details see Ed Trojan.

This month we turn the spotlight on a member of the Ship Repair Gang. If ever a man deserved the title of "Old Faithful" it certainly is Norris Collins.

"Collins," as he is known to all of us, has been with New Ship eleven years. He was born and raised in the vicinity of Salisbury, Maryland. He did considerable electric construction on bridges and etc. near Baltimore. He never married and has been living in Philadelphia for a long time. He spends his vacation time "Home" with his folks and his buddies over hunting and fishing, with the exception of 1949 when he spent two weeks in Florida sightseeing.

Collins is the backbone of the repair gang, always on hand, working early and late helping meet the schedule of the ship sailing time.

He handled the engine room job on the "Antinom" and along with Walter Johns was responsible for the fine job done on this. Under stress and trying conditions, Collins is back of them!

Collins is always ready and willing to help out most anyone and is continually repairing all sorts of things from watches to television sets as he has a very well equipped work shop at home.

We feel sure that Collins never let anyone down and is always happy when able to help someone. We often joke with him and think he should have a lead line at the yard for his few come long and busy hours in his world, but we wish him a very pleasant and happy vacation, which he is taking well now. He has a movie camera which always goes along on his trips. How of luck, Collins!

Cards have been received from Wm. Hardin, former Crane Operator, who is now living in Florida. He says he'd like to go in and be in new Manager of a Boat and Trailer Camp in Miami. He wishes his friends to visit him.

Ed Mahoney, of the Ship Gang, spent the Labor Day weekend (vacation) through upper New York State.

Jim Wilson, of Second Shift, has been out some time with a back injury. He is now in the hospital for treatment and we feel sure will welcome visits from his friends. He is in Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard St., Phila., Pa. Glad to report he is improving after an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Tom DeHaven says he finally had to get rid of his old boiler, it just to hot for him on that last trip.

In tracing that we haven't overlooked anyone, we will leave you until next month!



MEMBERS are used to them to transfer material and also transfer out and in from their. This photo was made by one of our men in the Washburn Plant when the crew fighting in Rome.



Deeply enjoying the passing of MICHAEL SMITH, 447, was other members of his family, as they did at July 17, 1951, and prior to his death coincided with his family in New York, Delaware.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of WILLIAM MOORE, 42-126, who died on July 15, 1951. Mr. Moore had been employed as an Automobile Salesman Operator. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 127 Grandview Ave., Bradenton, Okla., Pa.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of EDWARD WAGNER, 42-126, who died on August 14, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 5 Woodlawn, Pottsville.

## it's a fact!



Pottsville is used in making more than 1,200 products ranging from Spanish and American top grain and synthetic rubbers—and the all industry is spending \$100,000,000 a year in research to find still more uses which add up to ever more jobs and increased living standards.

HEINZ HORGANS, 49-41, was taken ill at work on September 15, and after waiting to the Department died of a heart attack. Prior to his death he resided last resided at 204 E. 2nd Street, Chester, Pa.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of CHARLES McCAS, 49-41, who died on July 15, 1951. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 202 Pine Street, Pottsville, Pa.

## 74 DEPARTMENT — NEWS

By Mike Zankke

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Bill) Cassidy, returned after a very pleasant work at Whiteford, N. J. We are informed that Mrs. Cassidy kept quite a watchful eye over Mike, throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baskinbaugh, along with all the young sprouts of the Baskinbaugh family, spent an enjoyable work at Whiteford, N. J. Harold claimed he tried his hand at fishing, and the only thing he caught was a good head cold.

This department extends its deepest sympathy to Lew Moody, on the recent death of his brother Robert, who resided at Hollywood, Del. His loss is very deeply felt due to their close association.

Alexander (Bill) Kealey, accompanied by Mrs. Kealey and minor kids, spent an enjoyable two weeks vacation touring the western section of Pennsylvania. We must say Bill kept us well informed as to his whereabouts. Say! We had postcards from Chambersburg, Indian, Shesha, Erie and all points west.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended by this Department, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassidy on the sudden death of their son Charles, age 7 years. Andy is a leader in 23 Department, and the untimely death of his boy was a shock to all.

Fred Sykes, our Department Chairman, returned after a lengthy 2 weeks vacation spent relaxing at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison, have returned after vacationing the past two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

The George McClernan family spent an enjoyable two weeks touring the western part of Pennsylvania. George believes as they traveled through the heart of the steel center, visiting Johnstown, Pittsburgh and McKeesport.

John Stevens, Capt. of Boiler Shop Tool Room, along with Mrs. Stevens, spent an enjoyable weeks vacation at Cape May, N. J. John informs us he had quite a time fishing and riding around in one of the latest model "LORDS-CRAFT" boats.

The Rasmussen family spent an enjoyable weeks vacation visiting the seashore and the scenic sights of Pennsylvania.

## 42 FISH SHOP

By Wm. Cooper

Well, the vacation season is just about over because Yonkers Post has finally read up his three weeks.

Pop Dwyer spent his vacation just mulling around with a few side trips in his new Plymouth to Atlantic City.

Greene spent two weeks at a beach front hotel making a survey of the night spots.

Steve Kluka spent one week fishing, varnishing, etc. down in Maryland.

Charlie Levine spent his vacation up in the Catskill Mountains.

Yonkers Glenn stayed at his summer home just outside of Atlantic City.

Had F. Price is visiting in New Hampshire.

Bob Martin stayed at home helping Mom with the latest addition.

Andrew Wagner hasn't discovered his place as yet, but you can pretty near bet that part of his vacation will be spent in New York City visiting some of the night spots. This has however meant no loss of a strand with Andy and his wife.

J.R.N. is trying his damndest to talk everybody into the idea of helping him in a painting project he has in mind.

Trudy has four more babies when he found out that one of the best places was sitting on Hill No. 200. Oh well, he still has about 27% more babies left so he should be able to hold on to some of them, when we complete the new boat.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney of 422 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Virginia Cooney, to Dr. Wesley M. Olin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Olin of Greenwich, Connecticut. Dr. Cooney is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania College for Women and School of Medicine. She interned at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania where she is associated as intern.

Dr. Olin is a graduate of Yale University and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. After serving with the parachute in the Philippines and Japan, he was a resident physician at Bellevue Hospital in New York and is currently affiliated with the University Hospital. The wedding date has been set for early December.



Best photograph was taken at a picnic of 42 Boys' Club Boys held at Bessie Park, Berlin town. The following enjoyed themselves in and out of town. Young Cooney was trying to make for the W's ballgame and was the pitcher of the game time. "There" was all over to find a nice girl, but it seems all the girls there were married. All the fellows wish to thank "Wally" for a good time and getting their work a few days in town the night.

Johnny from W's Boys, attending the game were: Ralph H. Hadden, James Grantland, George "Mickey" Pines, Sam Sweeney, Charles John Pines "Boss" Rubin, Frank Cooney, Steve Thomas Reed Rubin, Jr., Bill Lane, Steve Shady, John Anderson and Sam Pines. The group photo was supplied by Mr. Pines, Jr.

## WETHILL — 2nd SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

### Rather Games Excitement

Ted Blake, 2nd Shift Cooperator, and family, while vacationing at their lodge at Hocking in the mountainous country near Wheelingport, had an interesting experience early one morning. Hearing their young dog barking and yapping one had went to the door to see what was the matter and saw the dog running in circles around a rolled 5 foot rather than was biting the morning willows with its yawning, howling.

Ted got his rifle, took aim and shot the roller's head almost off.

The rattle were cut off, and pictures were taken as proof of the experience.

As a safety measure Ted had the gun cut in a wide area around the lodge.

Joe Roberts, 4th shift Cooperator, was an interested spectator, but after that he was ready for home.

Jack Hall spent his vacation at Rehoboth where he and his family enjoyed themselves.

Some of our subscribers decided a week ago to go to Cape May and try their hand at fishing. In the party

were Ted and Ray Hale, Barney Steward and Joe Holmes. After a full day of fishing, they headed for home with Barney at the wheel. After driving for an hour and a half they found themselves back in Wethill after Barney had wandered in a complete circle through South Jersey. Information cannot be received as to what the gang thought of Barney and his driving.

"New Route Barney" had again lived up to his reputation.

## TEMPTATION

When I am sometimes tempted,  
I close my eyes and begin to pray,  
That from all evil I be exempted,  
And have more faith in God each day.

I'll do my best not to be misled,  
For all the things that bring pity and  
sorrow.

I'll try to bring joy wherever I stand,  
Because there may be no tomorrow.

Then God will love within my heart,  
That I am trying to do my best,  
So this earth to do my part  
And not to be tempted by the rest.

—By Henry Dumas, 67-28

## 66 — CARPENTER SHOP

By F. Ambrose

Your Reporter is in the market for a clothes pin with a pushlock attached.

Safety Inspector Cochran has requested Buddy McHone to remove his wrist watch when giving some signals to Donald Brown, the crane operator of No. 2 Shipway. Excuse clothes when Buddy waves his arms about signaling the collection from Buddy's watch band reflects into his eyes causing temporary blindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sage and party spent last Saturday swimming, dining and dancing at the Dordrecht Inn.

The Boston's of Prospect Park spent their vacation in Whiteford. Last month's Ohio Yacht stated that they spent their vacation in and around the Florida Swamps, Delaware, My. Boston wanted this corrected according to facts. We found that they had a fine catch of catfish and carp. Editors Note: catfish and carp are fresh water fish.

Bill Marlow is spending two week's vacation visiting relatives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The Evans moved from Newtown Square into central Philadelphia to get some of that 13¢ gasoline.

The Carpenter Shop welcomes back Henry of 21 Dept. after spending three weeks in Florida.

On The Avenue:

A "yacht" track stops on Boston Ave. every week leaving several cases of coke at "Duke's" store. Harry Mowery has switched from "this."

The merchants on Boston Ave. still see their watches by Norman Libard and Pete Papp coming and going from work.

The man with the crew haircut and looking back of a pair of round glasses is none other than Eddy Mack of No. 4 Shipway.

Ed Ferry is talking to the U.S.C.A. swimming instructor about teaching two of the goldfish to swim.

You know you don't see us on the three any more are Kate Lamborgh and "Big Bill" Seifford.

Next month's issue of Ohio Yacht will be a clean sweep of all the high lights of the Ohio Ship Plans.

Ducky, while conducting at the restaurant, said we were lucky he wasn't changing an announcement but just because the piano tuner was working on the piano while we ate.

## OUR DEMOCRACY — by Matt

## WITH OUR OWN HANDS

THESE ARE MY EXTERIOR JEER, A GAIN IN PURPOSEFUL LIVING, THE AMERICAN WILLING TO DOING THINGS FOR HIMSELF. "HAPPY SLACK" BRINGS EVEN A GREATER SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT AND PRIDE THAN EVER COMES FROM "BRIGHTER THINGS."



HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE THE REINS AND JOY BRINGING THE HOME IN YOUR OWN HANDS. THE LARGER BENEFIT OF OUR LIVES, BY BUYING AHEAD THROUGH OUR OWN INITIATIVE. IT IS BUYING SECURITY FOR OUR FAMILY THROUGH OUR OWN INITIATIVE AND BY BRINGING OUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE HOME AND RESPONSIBILITY OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

One man in our department asked this question. If he makes money every for a rainy day or what it will the money still be his to use?

Ed Ferry complains his new gold fish is smarter than the one that died. It took it a long time to learn to swim successfully. Frank Mowery enjoys Ferry's fish act.

For years Harry Mowery and Buddy McHone have been getting along on the way down. Now Harry has changed his brand and it's the kind Buddy doesn't like. What we want to

know is why does Buddy go and sit outside the Boston and wait for Harry.

We learned Gus Klenberg and Stanley Biddle have made up and all is forgiven. No more danger of spades in the Carpenter Shop back room at noon hours.

Ernie Howard is smart. He finally accepted George Craig's invitation to visit George's home in Cambridgeport now. He explained that to go to the farm too early in the year George might ask him to spread manure.

## OFFICE MATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Fat Sims and Esie Woodley, of the U.S.M.C., were stationed in Quantico, Virginia, were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 22, at St. Paul's parish house. Fat is employed as a Key punch Operator in Payroll Dept.

Flora McKinney and Helen Ray are just getting down to earth after flying to Miami Beach, Florida, where they spent a week's vacation.

Anna May Sage has returned from a motor trip over the Skyline Drive. Norma Davis spent her two week's vacation in Wildwood, New Jersey.

The marriage of Julia Pollock and William Ziegler took place Saturday, September 29, at St. Michael's R.C. Church. After honeymooning in New York City, Julia has returned to Payroll Dept. where she is employed as a Key punch Operator.

Mrs. George Baker, the former South Council of Distribution Dept., has left the employ of this Ship to take up her duties as a housewife.

Chas and Nina Steink spent their vacation visiting their brother Gus, now stationed with the U. S. Army in Kentucky.

We're all glad to welcome back Bruce Kevine from the U.S. Army. Bruce formerly worked for the Tabulation Dept. and is now working for the Stores Accounting Dept.

Grace Dutton has returned to work after spending a week in Ocean City, New Jersey.

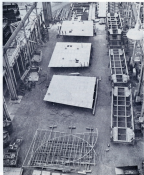
Miss Wlad Eismont recently spent three weeks visiting relatives in Amsterdam, New York.



ERNEST HANSEN, formerly of St. Paul's parish house, is now living in Miami, Florida. He is manager of "The Little Venice Tourist Center" 1818 Broward Blvd., and extends an invitation to all the friends to come out this fall for the fishing in the



PAUL HERRAN of the Ocean Shore crew, (left) with his daughter and mother, and G. Knicker, father of the mother, standing on the deck of Ocean Shore, Miami, Florida.



LOOKING DOWN ON EQUIPMENT ON DECK with surface of ship in various stages of assembly.

## 59 &amp; 60 DEPARTMENTS

By Fisk Davis

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoval on the birth of a daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Low Martin, a former Sea Ship yardie, is now an Officer of the Law in Philadelphia.

Which yardie brings his own tea bags and goes to the Cafeteria for a bowl of soup and coffee a cup of hot water?

"Charles" Luckin's former song is "I'll Never Smile Again."

Luella Schwabbe and family are home after vacationing with two former Sea Ship yardies, Edgley and Harley Schwabbe, who now reside in Miami, Florida.

George Edgley's new car is so long he had to install a telephone in it so he can talk to the children on the back seat.

Anyone in need of a good navigator can get in contact with Lloyd Lawson, 33 Dept. Landing, Home port delivery guaranteed.

The big sister: What became of A. Queen's car?

Warren Watt and family are moving to Williamsport, Penna., on vacation.

Why do J. Bennett and Oliver Pick take a vacation at the same time? Something cooking?

## 75 — PLATE YARD

By Joe Wellbrode

Home: "The Fox" Marburger, attended a family reunion in Dauphin County, Penna. tells us that approximately 200 members of the family were present and a good time was had by all.

We welcome the following employees to our Department and to our new Sea Ship family, George Lynn, Lynn Brown, "Steve" Marston and "Willie" Cox.

Mike Morley and Mrs. Morley are vacationing in points "Down East." How is the new car proving Mike?

"Shaker" Johnson did not need glasses to find what he was looking for at the Florida; it was behind him on the side of the hill in Chocoma Park. How about it, Jasperling?

Bill Frenzy recently returned from his vacation looking fit as a fiddle, welcome home Willie.

Harvey Fisher is now on vacation. How many gallons of paint will the barn take Harvey?

Fred "Two Horns" Green has closed his country estate for another season.



SEVERAL REPRESENTATIVES OF FAITH ARE SHOWN HERE. THEY ENJOY THEIR MOMENTS IN THE KIPPING OFFICE.



RECENTLY WHEN THE NEW BURNER AT A SHOP IN THE CAPACITY, Rigger Buckner is seen with James' Smith, a galder which has been unchanged to ship for many centuries.



## SMOKY SAYS STOP FOREST FIRES

"Smoky" is the little bear cub who captured the hearts of the nation's schoolchildren last year after he had been severely burned in a forest fire. The same fire burned over 20,000 acres of the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, destroyed 10 million board feet of timber, killed Smoky's mother and countless other wildlife.

Today "Smoky" is a healthy, happy resident of the Washington Zoo. He was nursed back to health and when he was given to the zoo he was dedicated to the children of America.

But we forget, though, it was a carelessly tossed cigarette that started all the trouble. With autumn here let's remind ourselves that we CAN prevent forest fires. When we're in the woods let's remember "Smoky" . . . and **NO CARRIERS.**



**TOP — SMOKY**, cub bear severely burned in a New Mexico forest fire, was nursed back to health at Smith's Zoo of Harris Pa. **LOWER LEFT — FOREST RANGERS** last year planned rife of burned timber which "Smoky" is still seen with some forest rangers from that region being **LOWER RIGHT** — playing with Judy Hall, "Smoky" cub's girlfriend in his newspaper's message to the forest fire prevention program distributed by the Advertising Council and developed widely by state foresters and the U. S. Forest Service in the campaign to reduce non-accidental forest fires.

# A WORKINGMAN *asks some* *questions about the Community Chest*

All of us need to "know" the Community Chest, its purpose and the role it plays in our community life. The following questions are most frequently asked.

## **1. What is the Community Chest?**

A federation of 22 health, child care, family welfare, and youth organizations of Chester and Vicinity — THE RED FEATHER SERVICES.

These organizations are banded together to avoid duplication of effort, to do a more efficient job and to save the expense of running 22 campaigns.

Some of the Red Feather Services could operate without funds from the Chest. (For example, The total budget of the Community Nursing Service for the current year is approximately \$20,000. From patients who are able to pay in full or in part and from other sources, their income will be approximately \$15,000. This means they will need \$5,000 additional which will be allocated to them by the Chest.)

Once a year, the Community Chest conducts a single campaign to supplement the operating budgets of all the Red Feather Services.

## **2. What Service Does the Chest Render?**

The Community Chest is a fund-raising organization. It conducts the campaign, collects the money, distributes it to the agencies, which provide the services. You give through the Chest to the agencies.

## **3. Does the President of the Chest or any of the leaders or solicitors get paid?**

No. All officers, board and committee members, campaign leaders, and solicitors are volunteers, taking time from their own jobs and paying their own expenses to help the Chest. In addition, they make generous contributions to the Chest.

## **4. Who pays for luncheons and dinners?**

The Chest does not pay for luncheons or dinners, and no portion of your subscription is used for them. Luncheons and dinners are privately sponsored.

## **5. Should I give at home or at work?**

Give where you work; most people prefer to give the easy way through "Payroll Giving" whereby a small amount is deducted from each pay check.

## **6. How much should I give?**

No one can answer this question for you. A simple test of your subscription is to divide it by 22, since it must be shared by that many organizations and must last them a full year. For instance, if you pledge 15 cents a week, remember that your gift will be pro-rated among 22 organizations for a 12-month period.

**SIGN UP NOW FOR THE PAYROLL GIVING PLAN**  
*Annual Campaign Oct. 1-31, Goal \$3522,000*