



SUN
SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK
COMPANY
CHESTER, PA.

November, 1951

Our Yard

Blood Saved The Lives Of These G.I.'s

HUNDREDS of Sea Ship employees have been faithful supporters of the **SEASHIP Blood Program**, which was merged with the Red Cross Blood Program one year ago.

Not too many of these employees, however, have had an opportunity to experience the magic of this miracle medicine. Those who have fear had evidence are quick to express their heartfelt thanks.

The most recent letter came from Mrs. Frank Blodgett, wife of one of our donors, which reads as follows:

*"To You Who Became Our Saviors:
September 15, 1951*

I just do not have words to thank you all for the blood which was given to me during my recent operation. It was a wonderful thing to realize that all my thankful thanks to the men in uniform for it. Everything was taken care of promptly.

With a million thanks once again to all of you."

Most sincerely, Mrs. Frank Blodgett

Describing blood as a "medicine" may seem odd, but leading civilian physicians say its widespread use



THESE THREE WOUNDED G.I.'s, attending at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, are well now, but only a short time ago they lay motionless in the hospital at Korea. Blood saved them; that it may have been donated by Sea Ship employees. Talking over their experiences are (left to right) Marine Hospital Director, Paul, of Norfolk, Va.; who had both legs torn severely and that late, Marine Hospital Chief, John Mackay, of Elizabeth, N.J.; and Mr. Tom Korman, of Mechanics, Pa.

proves it to be the greatest life-giving agent of the 20th Century.

In day in day used in saving lives of wounded G.I.'s on the battlefields of Korea and its constant use in civilian hospitals at home have more than

proved the value of blood as the major healing agent in times of injuries, shock, child birth and in cases where surgery is necessary. Many physicians will not proceed until sufficient quantities are on hand in advance of an operation.

Need for Blood Grows

The Red Cross Blood Program—actually in the people's program. It is your program—operated with the blood you donate when the bloodmobile unit visits here . . .

But it can provide blood only to the extent to which it is voluntarily supported.

Sea Ship employees have always given their full support to worthy causes, and they have been constant supporters of the Blood program.

But the need today is greater than ever before. The mounting daily needs of blood for the armed forces in Korea make it necessary that every healthy man and woman sign up now to be a donor when the Red Cross mobile unit comes here for a two-day stand on November 6 and 7.

By participating in the program, you answer yourself and your family of blood when needed—and we

(Continued on Page 11)

Getting Ready For Flight To Korea



WOUNDED G.I.'s is shipped quickly to Korea. It is shown here being loaded aboard a plane by representatives from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

LAUNCHING OF THE SEATRAN LOUISIANA

(Pictures of the launching will appear in our next issue)

LAUNCHED on Tuesday afternoon October 18, the "Seatrain Louisiana" is seventh in the line of ships built to carry a mile of loaded freight cars. Her sister ship, "Seatrain Georgia," was launched August 14 and is now being operated by Seatrain Lines Inc., of which Graham M. Booth is president.

Speakers at the launching ceremony was Mrs. Frederick W. Winchcomb, wife of the Treasurer of Seatrain Lines, John C. Pew, Jr., Vice President of Sea Ship, who is in charge of the launching.

The "Seatrain Louisiana" is 300 feet overall in length with a 62.5 foot beam and a draft of approximately 27 feet and displaces approximately 20,000 tons. Equipped by simple screw propulsion, she has a capacity of 100 loaded freight cars and is equipped with side tanks which can hold 12,000 barrels of liquid cargo.

Like the company's other vessels, the "Seatrain Louisiana" has four decks, each with four rows of standard-gauge railway track. The ships are loaded and discharged by special unloading elevators at each of its terminals.

President Richard L. Burke of Sea Ship presented a diamond bracelet to Mrs. Winchcomb at a luncheon at the Springhousen Golf Club, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., Chairman of Sea Oil Company and Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, told the large gathering of launching guests that the trainline marked an important development of the history of American shipping. "They are the product of a man with a great idea," he said, a

reference to Graham M. Booth. He added: "These seatrain developments that there are more opportunities under our American flag than ever before."

Guests at the launching included Seatrain Lines, Inc. Representatives Graham M. Booth, President; Henry F. McCarthy, Vice President; Frederick W. Winchcomb, Treasurer; Joseph Hodgson, Director; and George S. Amory, Director. Sea Oil Company officials: Robert C. Dunlop, President; J. N. Pew, Jr., Chairman of Board; Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. officials: Richard L. Burke, President; John C. Pew, Jr., Vice President; A. L. Newton, Vice President; William Gannon, Treasurer; Charles B. Booth, Controller; and G. D. Landring, Asst. Secretary.

In every way the launching of the Seatrain was most successful. This was in part due to the weather and also to the careful planning for the event.

Launching gangs are vital steps at the launching of a ship. They are the step-down (SD) Sea Ship uses wherever in the sub wedges and transfer the ten million pounds of "Seatrain Louisiana's" weight from the slabbing and level blocks to the ground launching ways. Until this task is completed a vessel cannot be launched.

On the morning of the launching at 7:45 a.m. four running gangs set to work under the hull. There were two heavy running gangs, port and starboard, and two light running gangs one on each side.

Each wedge has feet long and tapering from five and a half inches down

to half an inch and are inserted and inserted in about their whole length.

With a leader in charge of each gang, the whole outfit becomes a well coordinated team under Foreman Frank McShane of 46 Dept.

The remaining gangs that did the work came from 46 Dept., 50 Dept., 52 Dept., and 53 Dept. and included:

Port Side, Heavy Run: Samuel E. Caswell, Howard E. Spiller, Walter Deyewick, James Pitts, Herman B. Yates, Carl Dault, Harold L. Barry, James J. McVie, Howard Nelson, Harold Gorman, Eugene Boyell, William Swadlow, Julius Bennett, Oscar Schibler, John Campbell, Vernon McWhite and Leslie Norman Miller.

Starboard Side, Heavy Run: Louis Farris, Anthony Labadie, Anthony Harris, Stanley Pfluhl, Anton Fogel, Peter Costa, Raymond Blumstein, Tammie Andriello, Richard Coy, Archie Taylor, Richard Gibbons, William Logan, Joseph DeAngelo, Peter Schneider and Leslie Norman Lloyd.

Port Side, Light Run: Raymond Rich, John Winters, James Devine, John Pierce, James Simmons, Joseph Keller, William Brown, Albert Briscoe, Samuel Smith, Duffin Clements, Konstantinos Galvris, John Patterson, Howard Wilmore, John Sway and Leslie Alvin Dawson.

Starboard Side, Light Run: Peter Schneider, Joseph DeAngelo, Peter Haglins, Hugh McInnes, Stewart Bradford, Calvin Searall, Lawrence Patterson, Hubert Prousal, Herbert Hatten, Richard Day, Willard Fox, Carl Brooks, Scotland Moore and Leslie Pasquale Papp.

How Sea Ship Is Training Men



As a part of the Sea Ship training program a class in Shiplifting practice is being conducted in the Maritime Building. The class meets on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 5 to 7 P.M. for a nine week period. The instructor is Mr. W. B. Clark of 45 Department.

The men in this class, from 45 Department, have completed a four weeks course in Shiplifting training as a preparation for their further study

in practice shiplifting.

It is planned to expand this program by organizing similar classes for other departments as rapidly as sufficient numbers of men express a willingness and a desire for such training.

The men in the shiplifting practice class are: T. Hicks, W. Smith, G. Law, J. Galley, W. Clark, A. Kury, H. Frank, E. Galley, W. Smith, E. Willis, J. Nelson, J. Williams, J. Scholtes, E.

Harlow, C. Koelle, C. Moshinski, J. Ryan.

Since the beginning of the program last May, 104 men have completed in Shiplifting training classes with 104 completing at least four weeks of instruction. Nine men have completed a nine weeks study of shiplifting practice. These men are: J. Laker, L. Williams, C. Thompson, W. Sorenberg, J. Quinn, F. Hedding, L. Robinson, L. Olson, and R. Harris.

SPUDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Though we've cut down our potato consumption considerably during the twentieth century, we still eat plenty. In 1938, the per capita consumption (approximate total weight) was almost 90 pounds. From this tonnage of spuds, during the year we drew enough for mashing and frying, baking and boiling — for enjoyment, in short, of one of the tastiest and most adaptable vegetables on the market.

Estimates of the 1951 crop put the total below last year's large output. Nevertheless, this year's potato harvest is expected to net a quantity comparable to last year's for civilian consumption.

In 1950, when output totaled about 495.5 million bushels, some 140 million bushels were purchased under the price support program. No price support program for potatoes is in operation this year. The 1951 crop is expected to total about 347 million bushels.

New to good supply, potatoes are on the Standard list of plentiful from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marketings are expected to be large this month, which is a first of heavy harvest in many of the large-producing States.

Good reasons for eating spuds — beyond the fact that folks just like to

eat them — is their nutritional contribution to the diet. Because of the quantity in which we eat spuds, they may become an important source of vitamin C, the nutrient that helps to protect us against scurvy, and to make the tissues, especially the bones, teeth, and skin healthy.

Taking advantage of the spud supply, remember that they serve as satisfactorily in the main dish as well as side or vegetable. Baked potatoes make an appetizing crust for a stew of vegetables, meats, or fish. Baked potatoes, too, a little chopped cooked meat, fish, or ground cheese, make the tasty potato cakes that can highlight a lunch or supper.

SUN SHIPS'S FINE BIG FAMILIES

LARGE SUN SHIP FAMILIES are attracting a lot of interest since the publication of the pictures of the 28 children and grandchildren in the Horace Medhomer group. Here are pictures of three other good family groups.



COOK FAMILY: From left to right — John, F. Lillian, Ed, Martha—Grand John, H. Mary, G. H. Tom, A. Lee, H. Emily, H. John, H. Ed, and Mrs. E. William Cook in rear. These photos were taken from our June September 24. Not in picture, Donald Ed George, Jr. & William, Jr., Jr.



EWLEY FAMILY: From left to right from the rear: Alan, Emily, Freddie, Mary, William, Stanley, Philip, William, Thomas and left to right: Wayne, Emily, John, Ed, and Owen, Emily, Kathleen, Cynthia, Edith, Emily. Third row left to right: Mrs. William, Mrs. Mary, Mrs. Charles, Emily, Mrs. William, Stanley, Mrs. Cynthia, Ed. Top standing left to right: Fred, Owen, William, Emily.



BRADSHAW FAMILY: Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw, daughters, Anna, Lucille and Mary Jean, Grandchildren, Richard, Frederick, Ann, Edith Mary and Thomas Paul.

Ships in Our Yard for Repairs



1) — **DR "PRINCE EDWARD"** — United States fleet vessel. Annual overhauling and repairs.

2) — **DR "BARBARA"** — Sea-going flag vessel. Overhauling, cleaning, painting and structural steel repairs.

3) — **DR "ALLEN"** — Drydocking and engine repairs.

4) — **DR "GLASSBORO"** — Annual drydocking, under-water work and engine repairs.

5) — **DR "WYVALE ARMS"** — Sea-going flag vessel. Boiler repairs afloat.

6) — **DR "NORWICH"** — Sea-going flag vessel. Extensive engine repairs, hull repairs and dry-docking.

7) — **DR "BARREN"** — Drydocking, cleaning and painting.

8) — **DR "WINDHAMPTON"** — Drydocking and under-water work.





25 - T.S. "TARD" 1927 - Dry-docking, hull-plating and general hull and machine repairs.



26 - T.S. "TARD" 1927 - Dry-docking, hull-plating and general repairs.



Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the San Ray Mutual Benefit Association for the months of July, August and September 1921.

Receipts as of June 30, 1921	22,771.80
Balance on Hand December 31, 1920	11,698.20

RECEIPTS

From members from Members --

July	1,284.00
August	1,292.00
September	1,400.00 3,976.00

Equal Amount from Company --

July	1,000.00
August	1,000.00
September	1,000.00 3,000.00

Cash Withdrawn from Investments

Interest on Debitum Bonds	100.00
Withdrawals San Oil Co. Stock	1,011.00
Withdrawals U. S. Steel Co. Stock	87.00 1,198.00

Checks retained in Treasury

\$ 4,176.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Self Support Fund --

July	1,201.00
August	1,201.00
September	1,400.00 3,802.00

Miscellaneous Expenses --

July	254.71
August	15.00
September	26.21 295.92 6,254.63

Balance on Hand September 30, 1921	\$ 11,822.80
Receipts as of September 30, 1921	829,771.80

448888 used on Dry Dock is wrong and near the water, giving it this interesting picture.

Mixed League of Men and Women



OUR YARD presents to you some special pictures of the teams that make up the Mixed League composed of men and women players.

Started as an experiment, the Mixed League now has become so popular that it is regarded as permanent. In several of the teams the girls are making scores that equal the men.

This season there are six teams in the new league. The teams are not named after departments but after leading colleges and universities.

In the pictures we also show several of the girl leaders in characteristic poses.

Meanwhile the Big League is swinging into fast pace with interest in the games increasing each week.

1 - **YENCHI** - Left to right, standing: E. Whitcomb, B. Smalley, J. Hollingsworth, B. Brown, J. Latta, W. Moore, Captain.

2 - **YENCHI** - Standing: B. Smalley, B. Smalley, Captain; Seated: J. Brown, B. Brown, Coach, Ball.

3 - **YENCHI** - Left to right: W. Ross, P. Miller, J. Lee, L. H. Collins, Captain, W. Marshall, B. Miller.

4 - **YENCHI** - Standing: B. Ross, B. Smith, B. Brown, Seated: J. Smith, Captain, C. Miller, W. Smith, B. Miller.

5 - **YENCHI** - Left to right: B. Carroll, B. Miller, B. Smalley, J. Hollingsworth, P. Ball, B. Smalley, Captain; Seated: W. H. Smith, B. Smalley.

6 - **YENCHI** - Standing: B. Miller, Captain, J. Brown, W. Jones, Seated: B. Smith, P. Jones, B. Hollingsworth, J. Brown.

7 - P. Ball.

8 - B. Miller.

9 - B. Smalley.

10 - J. Brown.

Opens With Six Bowling Teams

SUN SHIP MOOD BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.
ARMY	10	6
CORNELL	10	6
PRINCETON	10	6
U. PENNSA.	8	8
NAVY	4	10
NOTRE DAME	4	12

High Single 10/P/51 (Men)

L. Gillison, Penn	200
J. Reich, Princeton	200
G. Lewis, Army	204

High Single — Season (Men)

J. Reich, Princeton	700
F. Adams, Cornell	709
L. Gillison, Penn	722

High Single 10/P/51 (Women)

F. Jones, Navy	145
A. Sulzger, Princeton	150
E. Stoddley, Cornell	151
E. Kilian, Penn	157
K. Gosman, N. Dame	157

High Single — Season (Women)

F. McKinstry, Penn	140
E. McKinstry, Navy	145
K. Gosman, N. Dame	145
F. Jones, Navy	145
B. Barry, Penn	144

High Team 10/P/51 (Men)

L. Gillison, Penn	470
J. Reich, Princeton	400
E. Murphy, N. Dame	444

High Team — Season (Men)

L. Gillison, Penn	121
J. Reich, Princeton	400
E. Murphy, N. Dame	447

High Team 10/P/51 (Women)

B. Yall, N. Dame	376
K. Gosman, N. Dame	370
E. Kilian, Penn	363

High Team — Season (Women)

E. McKinstry, Navy	399
B. Barry, Penn	361
B. Yall, N. Dame	376





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zumbler

FALGUNE is a severely wounded game in a shameful waste of nature's bounty. Leaves to track and you won't be guilty, because you later, regardless of how experienced a hunter may be, he is going to wound game. How much of this game is recovered is determined by the amount of effort given.

Tracking is a simple, easily learned bit of woodcraft, since the hunter becomes aware of the necessity for hunting it. Most failures in recovering wounded game, occur from the lack of confidence on the part of the average hunter, in his tracking ability. So he turns away hoping that the wound is slight, and the game will recover, whereas it is probably lying dead fifty or a hundred yards away, or if it isn't dead, it is down within that distance unable to move any farther, and may easily be recovered.

Quite often, too, game is wounded when the hunter believes all his shots have been missed, because he fails to recognize the signs of a heavily hit animal.

Let us take the Deer for example. Probably the most serious sign of a hit in the hunting of a Deer's tail. Usually it is carried high when moving faster than a walk, and even at a walk, so when smoking out of cover, it is carried well away from the body. When hit, he will carry his tail close to his body.

When the hunter observes this he can be certain he has secured a hit. Another sign of a hit, is a change of pace. That light graceful bounce will change to a sluggish jumping, or into frantic running. A wounded deer, the all wounded game to hunt on just one thing, finding a heavy penetrating cover to lie up in, regardless of where such cover is found.

As a rule in deer country the ridges and higher ground are more open. A deer wounded in such a place will usually move toward the lower ground, swamps and such, where there is a heavy concealing growth ideal for wounded game.

A hit through the legs or shoulders, should be treated not for a short period of fifteen minutes or so. This will give the game a chance to lie down before the hunter takes up the trail.

Actually the tracking of wounded game, is much the same as still hunt-



wounded an enormous, massive mass of 40 lbs. and heavy bones of 2 lbs. weight like organs, all of them "dead" in one.

ing. Once a few fixed points are established, it is not as hard as many inexperienced hunters believe. On a blind trail it is best to use two men when the blood spots give faint. Find one man at the last sign and have him move forward as each spot is picked up.

Leon Ewing, Forest ranger of 74 Department, gave his excellent advice in the *Brigantine Channel*. Even though the water very rough and choppy, although he was successful in landing a few good sized snappers, and some grouper and Sea bass.

With the fishing season drawing to a close, we wish to thank our readers for their fine cooperation, in contributing news items, and photo-

graphs which make this column good life.

It was a pleasure to note some of the several catches that were made, and we heartily wish them, "Biggs and Hunter luck this coming season."

With the opening of the gunning season, we hope you already have "Old Dime" well cleaned and oiled. We wish them the greatest success.

Continued rabbits, squirrels, and trapped pheasants may be hunted during the fall season, from November 1st to November 30th. The bag limit is four a day, and 20 for the season for rabbits and squirrels, and two a day, and eight a season for pheasants.

The season for quail, partridge and grouse extends from November 1st through Nov. 15th. Limits are four a day, and 22 the season, partridge, two and eight, and grouse two and six.

The season for Snowshoe Hobbies, is December 15th, through January 1st. Seasons may be shot, or trapped from October 15th through February 1st, 1952, with a season limit of 40.

The big game season was prohibited in case of any earlier laws, and there will be no shooting of big game, oak leaves, oak and apple buds.

Sam Oprewicz, of 39 Department, accompanied by the Mrs. and the youngsters, spent an enjoyable afternoon fishing, at Albion City. Sam informs us results were not too good, but he did manage to snag onto a few peaches and six fish.

Just a reminder here, a good combination in the case of hunters here to make the work FOR him, instead of AGAINST him. Help prevent Forest Fires.

Garold Evans and Harry Whitney of 33 Department, and Buddy McChes of 35 Department, accompanied by a party of friends, brought their fishing season to a close with a trip to Beaver Beach, Del. They report many catches, and the water very rough and choppy, resulting in an amazing fatality catch of several trout and per-

gies, Oswald expects producing a new glass rod, and speaks highly of them, as he had the opportunity to see it on a large number of staves which were sampled.

We have had numerous inquiries as to a good training ground for hunting dogs, in the near vicinity. Having delved into this we are informed by a few sportsmen, that there is a space covering approximately one (1) square mile, in the rear of the Garden City Grade School, on Moore Road, that is simply stocked with pheasants and rabbits.

It must be remembered too, that local laws strictly prohibit any gunning whatsoever on these premises. We pass this information on to you.

Bob Kilgore and Bill Stanley of 2 Department, Fickert, and Frank Kil-

gore of 3rd S&S, enjoyed a good days fishing at Millers Lake, Dal. September 19th. They report a catch of over fifty (50) bass and pickerel, due to the spirit of great sportsmanship, to limit all fish not measuring 10 inches or over, keeping only their limit of six (6) pickerel each. Three pickerel averaged between 20 and 22 inches in length. It's are informed that John Kofsky, chief in Fickert Station, was the recipient of three (3) of these fish, and is doing a great deal of his work about the place lately.

Charles Warrall of 22 Department, brought the fishing season to a close in a morning blaze of glory by casting into a large Drenn fish, while fishing at Skagafoss Light. The fish tipped the scales at 22.5 lbs., and Charles is our proud fisherman.

KILLER FOX AT BAY



SHOOTING THE ANIMAL was made by 3rd S&S of 2d Dept., but 2d Dept. captures the specimen. None of the parts for him taken are shown with him. One other is seen holding one from the bear captured.



FRED JOHNSON, age 7, is the interesting son of Fred Johnson, 2nd S&S of 22 Dept.



PATRICIA KAY JOHNSON, age 10, and JOSEPHINE JOHNSON JOHNSON, age 10, are the grandchildren of Harry Johnson of the Court-Hop.



AND HARRY JOHNSON, age 8 (top) and her young son, GEORGE JOHNSON, (below) were born Sept 1925, are the daughters of George and Patricia Johnson, 2nd S&S of 22 Department.

Service Pins Awarded in September



Sgt. William Bailey leads **WALTER SCHWENKER**, 47-47, to 25 year Service Pin.

EARL BARR, 39-87, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Sgt. Raymond Saviger.

HARRY BUCK, 28-24, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Sgt. Raymond Saviger.

Engineer **VAN DORREN**, 37-88, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Sgt. Frank St. Paul, Jr.

General Discharge status **Brown** receives a 25 year Service Pin by **JAMES PEAR**, 31-21.

Chief Electrical Engineer, Thomas H. Jackson, leads **LEWIS HERBERT**, 38-43, to 25 year Service Pin.

20 Years

- 33-24 Harry Finch
- 47-231 Thomas Van Doren

25 Years

- 33-79 Louis Alexander
- 33-37 Carl Blair
- 38-22 James Ryan
- 47-47 Walter Beckelmeier

SALARY ROLL

15 Years

- 24-15 Walter Vogel, Jr.
- 24-27 George Will McMillan
- 30-52 Lillian Gagner
- 31-41 Frank Giffels

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

15 Years

- 30-09 William Brown

10 Years

- 33-214 John Bowditch

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

- 4-147 John Richards
- 4-184 Earl Tramm
- 47-53 Anthony Spindley
- 55-16 Thomas Marvey
- 58-789 Raymond Newman

67-140	William Stewart
67-161	Joseph Dumas

14 Years

4-133	Bruce Karath
2-264	Bernard Gilheugh
33-76	William Gorman
33-91	Charles Swander
33-101	Norris Collins
33-103	Joseph Luchall
33-121	Hilbert John
34-900	George Kevigan
36-703	John Lawrence
47-223	Harry Smith
47-310	Howard Haskley
47-2022	John Martin
58-123	Francis Delaney
58-198	Levin Schwilke
58-484	Frank Hagenberger
58-2184	Harry Rindley
65-183	Harry Kowaluk
66-113	August Eilshberg
67-326	Clarence Brown
67-390	Matthew Dawson
76-143	Robert Lee
80-53	Arthur Charnock
80-267	Charles Harner
80-1334	Mark Council
80-19	William Mac Lennan

18 Years

2-217	Frank Beasley
20-179	John Hoffelinger
55-150	John Madson
54-1433	William Cunningham
56-137	Frank Beckwith
42-154	Daniel Jones
47-1881	Peter Martin
47-395	William Smith, Jr.
64-171	Clay Madson
48-79	John Hamilton
94-194	John Rankin

Blood Saved the Lives . . .

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)
never knew when that need may arise. And at the same time, you can back up America's fighting men on the battlefronts.

Gratifying evidence of Ship employees' support of the program was contained in typical letters of appreciation received from those wounded U.S. servicemen in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital from wounds in Korea.

No Low Back Legs

Master Sergeant Marvin Pugh, of Norfolk, Va., who lost both legs as a result of machine gun bullets and hand hits, had this to say:

"I don't think the folks at home really appreciate the great thing they are doing by donating blood. The war fellows who are alive today because their blood was at the front when we got hit, greatly appreciate it.

"If the people really want to help up my buddies still over there, they can do it by donating their blood. I've seen many of my buddies hit, before I got mine, and I saw life flow back into their bodies when they received blood."

Taken Prisoner by 'Gooks'

Sgt. Pugh, who also fought in World War II, was wounded in the Chosin Reservoir area in Korea and taken prisoner by the 'Gooks.' After eleven days imprisonment, he was abandoned by his captors and left to die. He was finally found by his own forces.

Pfc. Train Corleau, of Mountbatten, N.J., who was knocked down by six machine gun bullets last April, received blood at an emergency station on the battlefield before being evacuated to a base hospital.

"I wasn't the only one knocked out at that point," Pfc. Corleau says. "Other casualties were lying all around me and all were getting blood. Thank God it was there. And my thanks to the people at home for seeing that I got there through the Red Cross. I can speak for those other fellows."

Folks For Compliment

"I hope the people at home want to help, but it is hard for them to realize the great amounts of blood that are required when a fellow gets hit. And plenty were being wounded

"when I was over there . . . and the fellows over there sure are no different than I. Nobody can tell them not to drink. But you can tell them that you are sending blood—and nothing will make them happier," he said.

Hospital Corporal 2/c John Mackay, of Cleveland, Ohio, a U. S. Naval Reserve attached to a Marine detachment, told graphically of the great quantities of blood being used.

"During one eight-day period alone," he said, "we handled more than 2000 gallons. We used a terrific amount of blood and blood plasma. Because I personally administered a large amount of it, I know the value of blood and its great need in saving lots of our wounded men," he said.

"We at the hospital have been able to find the way in which more funds and organizations are supporting the blood program. I heard about some from a Red Cross lady here, and want to say 'thanks' and keep up the good job."

DON'T FORGET THE DATES. . .

NOVEMBER 6 AND 7

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS in Chester are conducting "BLOOD SAVING CLASSES." Persons interested may call the Red Cross Center at Chester 4-1436. As soon as they have fifteen (15) people they will start a new class. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

OUR NOVEMBER COVER

One of the inspiring features of the Shipyard is the Hammerhead Cruise. It is used as the cover page to illustrate the transfer of tanks to barges. A partial view of the hull of the Prototype Georgia also is shown.



SUN SHIP'S
GRAND PICTURE
"BEST EVER"
OUR PICTURES
SHOW IT



THE SUNSHINE'S GRAND PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL COURTYARD. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN BY THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB.

THE SUNSHINE'S GRAND PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL COURTYARD. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN BY THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB.



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66 DEPARTMENT

By P. Ambrose

Mrs. Norman McChes, wife of "Buddy" McChes, is spending three months visiting friends and relatives in England.

One Fitzhugh is looking for a car ride from Lacey since he was criticized by Paul Bennett's car group for playing his share on the front seat, the same way he did in "Big Stone Bay," the picture, etc.

We are glad to hear that Cecil's daughter, Ethel, has recovered from an operation.

Goodolappy Boudie they call him since Paul's son, William, because the father of a son and a half grown boy, Mrs. Sara Bennett and baby are both doing fine!

When a couple of the boys saw Earl Burton with the head of his car up and his head buried under the hood, he said he was looking for some night workers.

"Big Al" Beckwith thought he was going to witness the cut-off gang in action, but he ended up in the action on launching 302.

The shop boys report R. Gibbons and Frank Mosser were seen eating at William Peas restaurant and they ended up with cigars. They want to know who paid the bill!

This column thinks the picnic was a swell affair and hats should be off to the entire committee. It takes a lot of work by a lot of people to put it on.

Cassie, who operates the bar and shoe store across from the restaurant, really puts himself into his job at the hotel speakers, but he should stick to making official announcements only. It was quite a surprise to see our Department boys dressed and all hat facilities that they should be present at.

Speaking of facilities at the picnic we found Eric Little wandering around with two heavy bags (picnic grub for eight), but he couldn't locate any of his party and it was no picnic for him.

I found Al Coleman instructing his son Junior to go over the ground carefully after each potato hunt to see if he could find more potatoes.

Frank Mosser requires potatoes at every meal, but none of the Mosser family were present in the potato race. Wonder what happens to the potatoes after the race?

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Arwood

We welcome David Taylor, David Clark, and Robert Fildes into our Drawing Room. Robert is the third member of the family to work in our department.

Congratulations to Tom Ludkin and John Patchell who received their 15 year service pins and John Herold, of the Blue Print Room who received his 30 year pin.

Anyone who wishes to know all about fishing for "Moss" just contact Elmer Fisher, who had that experience September 25th. Elmer went along with Bud Halstrom and Paul's daughter and son-in-law. They went

out from Biello, New Jersey and fished off Strawberry Bay, the catch was 300 pounds of "Moss" and 2 large Allens. Elmer can tell you how to get inside into the party, but just you can drive after midnight, how much it cost for 2 1/2 hours sleep, the extra cost for cleaning and how many catches the captain caught.

The Hull Department stuck by second back to his winter quarters.

The Hull Drawing "A" Building Team's latest song led to "I Can't Get Started With You."

One of Al Engman's prior dogs, Ch. Adolphus Compton, 4 1/2 years old, passed away under other ladies being operated on for a year.

The popular saying for the past few days in the Hull Drawing Room has been, "I think he is adorable." I wonder who?

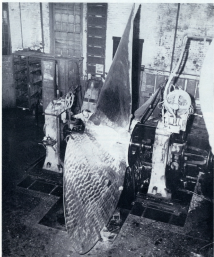
The old "Doc" and Harry Allen, of the Blue Print Room, caught recently, when the pit on my collar floor was dry.

I wonder what you have to have, to find an apple on your board in the morning.

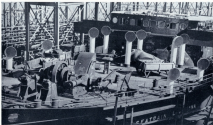


FORWARD BEHIND MEN on James Day at Michael we can see with right leg, Bill Allen.

Machining Largest Propeller Wheel



WORKING UNDER POWER this huge wheel was given its final shaping at the Washburn Plant. It has a diameter of 22 feet and when completed it was so delicately balanced that a six-year-old child could have moved it on its side. Here also compared with better apparatus.



THE FINNERS forward of the bridge are following sights on the Arctic conditions. Ordinarily you don't see us so many on the lower end of a ship.

WETHERILL, Seal SHIFT

By Sam Stewart

The same group of 2nd deck fishermen who made the news last month by hauling 27½ heavy thousand pound and then hauling themselves back where they started, spent another day of it at Cape May.

In customary, there was the usual "Jackpot" for the fishermen hauling the biggest fish. The day and trip back was almost over when the Captain said "Throw your line in again, we have to lay off shore for a few minutes."

Red Blake had made the biggest catch up to this time and he has not had already spent the prize money.

With a couple of minutes to go, Joe Hudson came in and came up with the biggest fish, "Blaker" claims that Joe's fish was landed after the trip was over and they had returned from their 23 miles at sea. Same luck —

George Adrian is taking the work of November 15th for his final vacation week. George has usually gone to the woods in quest for deer but we

understand he has checked small game in our streamers.

Sam Stewart and his wife were among the happy groups that attended and enjoyed the delightful dinner and show at the annual Sun Ship Travel Club Banquet.

HIGGING DEPARTMENT

By R. (Glasgowish) Anderson

Bobby Cole should get an extra gift in the Thank Offering box, after what happened the other day. When the Big Buck crane dropped it almost hit by a few feet, too close for comfort.

Sullivan likes his job in 6th Dept, so well that he doesn't want to come back with the riggers.

It's a good sign that we are getting old when we can't laugh at a joke. Any joke in this column is only for fun and not to hurt the feelings of the boys. Never get too serious to laugh.

Red Cole and Moses are spending a week in the Big Smokey mountains

hunting bears. I hope they see the bear before it sees them.

Jack Lee is spending these weeks vacation in Florida with his family. Hope all of you have a fine time. Don't forget the grapheme you print out, Jack.

"Blaker's" shirts are getting brighter and longer every day. He will never get hot at night because you can see him ten blocks away. Hard on the eyes, too.

If anyone can contact Joe Brown, let him come forward. The boys on the second deck claim he never sees the same thing twice.

Some of the fellows are trying to persuade "The Blue" to get married. There's nothing like it, John, ask the boys.

********* — One of several glasses, after hours, in the kitchen was marked by R. B. Blair, from about 1925 to 1927 and George was working for the Great Smokey, Great Smokey.

Apologies to some boys, daughter of the last month, 24 Dept. Because her name was not mentioned in "the Post" as a member of the steering committee.

ST FABRICATING SHOP

By William Gagner

Dick Taylor enjoyed three weeks vacation in Atlantic City and Richmond, Virginia.

Stanley Patrick is clearly going "wild" happy, on the new freightliner. The multiple cabs have worked well, and I mean there are thousands of them.

Carl Pinks with wife and daughter returned to Canada in his new Chevy (according to him) but I was told that it seems a little strange that his Chevy Station is all covered with stickers from Canada, etc. How come Carl?

Dick did the town talks down in good old Virginia really recognize you after thirty-five years, especially now that you are used to wearing shoes? With all the loading and lighting you should have been able to get some orders.

Walter (Pat) Berkeley is now a resident of Bailey Park, having at long last purchased a new home there. Good luck to you and yours in your new home.

Have you understood why George doesn't like to be drilled?

Our congratulations to Bill McCain of 75 Dept. for the honors he recently had bestowed upon him, being the third man in the Chester area to be honored with the Weld Degree in Pennsylvania.

The painting job finally was completed, but at what cost? I won't say anything about the Ladies' shipping, but did it really slip, or?

Franker will have how to use a power operated ripper if it kills him, and is pretty ready still!

STOREROOM NOTES

By Joseph Wright

Thomas Leman, our popular hand leader, spent most of his vacation recovering from a gall bladder attack. We are glad to report he is improving.

Carl Brown, who is one of the best leaders in the department, is planning for his usual summer trips to Lancaster county. He also may try his luck in the deer woods.

Capt. Harvey hopes to pull the loading team into a better position during the coming week.

Your reporter spent the first week in October at the Foreman's Convention in Johnston. He was a delegate from the Meyersdale company of Chester.



1935-1937 entered in line by the Sun Ship Foreman staged recently in Philadelphia, all of the industries in the area were represented.

Sun Ship Foremen and Others 100 Per Cent for Community Drive

From the Chester Times

One hundred twenty-four department heads, foremen, superintendents and executives of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., have subscribed 100 per cent on the payroll giving plan for the 1937 Community Chest Campaign.

Their donations will be made according to the established formula of 1/2 of 1 per cent of their salaries if they make over \$7,000 a year and 1/4 of 1 per cent if their salary is less than \$7,000.

William Gorman, treasurer and associate chairman of the industry and labor division of the campaign, conducts the drive at Sun Ship. He has been active as treasurer of Community Chest for the last 21 years.

The donors are: Richard L. Bayle, John G. Dow, Jr., A. E. Norton, Will Egan Gorman, Charles H. Doyle, C. H. Landling, J. H. C. McCoskey, John P. Berwick, P. E. Harvey, Harry C. McBride, Thomas W. Jackson, Raymond J. Phelan, William Henry, Frank M. Hart, Jr., William Smith, H. W. Scott, Robert R. Yahr, Edward Armstrong, J. William Obermyer, William Wild, Jr., Jerold Brown, Otto Leinhausen, Richard W. Fyvie.

Edward C. Marshall, William Y. Payne, C. Bradford, Russell Cherry, R. Conatelli, J. George, Carl S. Bostrom, Walter W. Vogel, Charles H. Grier, S. Parnell, Oscar A. White, George Hall, C. M. Hupp, J. Wilkey, Carl Korman, David Vandoren, Howard Probst, Andrew Adams, David C.

Marchand, Edward Lamberson, James Knox, William T. Evans, Stanley J. Dixon, Harry McGee.

Charles J. Callaway, W. Brown, David Wilson, Ralph Karkhan, Frederick L. Snyder, Harold G. Hall, Douglas L. Callison, Arthur Miller, William L. Kunkin, John C. Sulger, Jr., H. F. Brown, A. B. Yager, W. Taylor, William Foster, George Tenney, James J. Neary, Carl Lohfink, Joseph Ireland, Edward H. LaCourse, H. Dangel, Harry Bailey, Walter Martin, Volney Ditchman, John I. Brown.

Joseph Rank, William B. W. Stone, Charles Steady, Frank A. McShane, J. Brown, Frank P. Fowell, Ed Martin, Donald Childs, Fred Seavey, J. H. Seavey, E. B. Callison, Frank L. Pratt, Emerson G. Gabel, John D. Bain, Thomas John, Robert J. VanBuren, John M. Yarbrough, Paul E. Johnson, George E. Pridell, H. Dickinson.

James H. Brown, Carl Brown, L. E. White, Harry D. Weaver, Robert C. Mitchell, A. B. Cross, Nathan P. Ficklin, William Brown, Ervin G. Andrews, E. C. E. Holliman, Dr. Helen J. Grant, Arthur Martin, John E. Jordan, Frank W. Berry, C. C. Fox, Harry White, Abram S. Hoffman, Norman J. Fisher, David R. Stone, Alvin English, M. M. Plesant, Donald T. Fain, Harry Robinson, Charles H. Forward, Otto Siegel, William C. Hillen, Neil L. Johnston, E. Victoria, Jr., Donald Gray, J. Bruce Gruber.

WINNER OF BIG TELEVISION SET



HAPPY IN HOME was was the Frank and Christine set of the Big's newest glory to come with his wife at their home 224 W. 1st Street, Chesler, Pa. "I never owned a television set," said Frank, "so this prize means to me of the big events in my life." Frank has been with the Big nearly three years and is employed in the Big's. He had been called to the plant on the day of the prize and was at work when he was awarded.

SS DEPARTMENT

By Leo McCabe

While it is a little early yet to wear them, it won't be very long before I give you with the list of presents you can surprise me with for "Xmas."

Judging from the latest news Frank O'Neil will be our next "Shut the Board" champ.

By the time you receive this issue we will have "Big Mike" of No. 28 (Big), as well as the road to recovery from his operation, and thinking of coming back to work.

Jim (Golf Tennis, don't "Big Money" spelled backwards) Holman, says "Dick Palmer" owns a new tablecloth. *Hummmmm*!

Board "The First" actually reached the floor with his chin, without heading his knee, the other morning . . . he fell out of bed.

Joe, I wouldn't worry too much

about those reducing exercises if I were you. I know a fellow who lost ten steady weight that way and now only weighs 125 lbs.

INTERESTING THIS WEEK:

1. Willard "White" Bruce one of our "Chippers" who lives in Chesler and really enjoys all outdoor sports. He can sit at his TV and watch them for hours.

2. "Pat" Hardy, a tank tester from Chesler who says "The thing most opened by mistake is the mouth."

3. Stanley Czekowski, a sharp looking "Chipper" from South Chesler, who thought the girls in the office were flirting because he heard one remark "Get Him 1 1 1!"

The "Chippers" heading west several out of his place and are really going to town.

It looks like "Eggs" has "Dap" in for the winter. He's wearing two

jumpers to work.

One sure way of having a good leaving day is to keep ten jumpers on hand to give them. How about it "Pat"?

This time of year reminds me of apple safes and homemade soup.

"White" Bruce has a new "Chrysler."

You are less likely to succeed if you sleep late down.

"Joe Warren" and "Harvey" are sick since the "Class" lost the votes.

"Thanksgiving" Train says he never wants to be president of the company . . . there's no chance for advancement.

It is too bad the "Ten dollar" bill can no longer buy a dollar's worth of something for "Thanksgiving."

So Long all December . . .



SHIPS MARINA of AF Base is a gemstone of these base's storage and is taking a multiplied amount of these factories. Here the two have working in AF Base. George has married 1973 graduate with his assistant. He is married and on September 20 last, he and his wife became the parents of a daughter.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe Wehrle

We regret the loss of Lou Barker to our Department. Lou has retired and his interests are in the quiet life of fishing off the Florida shores. Lots of luck, Lou!

We are proud to have Bill McCain in our Department. Bill had a great house furnished upon his arrival and we congratulate him on this ad-

vancement. It couldn't happen to a better guy.

One of the funniest nights ever seen in the Place Vend was James Strickland's checking plates on a rainy day holding the most beautiful umbrella. (Nigger take notice.)

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Fred Case is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery. Beautiful sympathy to the families of Helen Fingen and Charles Doyle during their bereavement.

74 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By Mike Zambino

Fred Birkley of the York Yacht Basin, spent an enjoyable week's vacation relaxing at Larkline Beach.

Louis Golden of the Blue Cove, journeyed through New York State on his vacation, stopping at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Tony Zambino, owner of Win and Stella of No. 2 Way Yacht Basin, accompanied by the Win, enjoyed his vacation relaxing at Wildwood, N. J.

J. Bunker of the Blue Cove, along with Mrs. Bunker and all the young Bunkers, spent a very pleasant vacation at Ocean City, Md. Bunker spent his time fishing, while Mrs. Bunker visited relatives in that vicinity.

This reporter spent an "Enjoyable" week's vacation, attending to the numerous minor repairs at home, under the close guidance of the Registrar General. You know how it is: broken table lamps, light switches, water faucets, etc. "OH WELL!"

Goodly, Keeney and Greenough continue to be interested students of navigation, by attending the classes held at the end of the pier on No. 2 Slipway each week here.

Some hot and furious debates are being waged on the merits of certain boats and trailers. In the absence of 74 Department each week here, this you should hear:

"Charles LaRosa, Dick Lee and Elmer Lacey, have been seen in quite a few hidden hotels, and we are of the opinion, that it concerns the coming Bang — Bang season.

Vic Vet says

OF TERM INSURANCE POLICIES
THAT YOU OUTLIVED JANUARY
MAY NOT BE COVERED, BUT
MAY BE CONVERTED TO A
DEPARTMENT PLAN AT ANY
TIME EXCEPT 9:59 EXPIRE!





EXHIBIT PHOTO MADE Harry Wainwright organized a collection made of foreign travel guests from all parts of the World to aid the War effort by supplying of public rooms. More than 14 million was represented by the group during last. Among Wainwright standing conspicuous were of last photo is in the back row with hat off.



PREPARATION TO FIGHTING IN 1918, the man of war class to the nation is being taken off by a few like employees.

26. MACHINISTS

By Herb Channing

We are still hearing nice things about the last annual picnic. Ford Picnic was constantly on the go and should have had a winner 1916. Whitey Dyer, who seldom misses these affairs, will be a long while being down his experience. Williams Board's little girl won the pie eating contest for the 2nd consecutive year — nice going. John G. Jr. was very much in evidence all day and without doubt gained many new friends by his jovial mannerisms.

All seem to agree that it was the best picnic yet. Overtide to the management for their kind assistance and financial help.

On the way, when practically all had left the grounds, with plenty of work still to be done, Teddy Mable was among the few who remained to "clean up." Overtide to Teddy, too.

We hear Andy Adams Co. has been collecting nails and tracks the hard way — in tires.

We are pleased to report that Frank Hubick's son, Frank Jr., who was hospitalized is up and around again and we all trust his troubles are over.

George Miller has taken up residence in Gallipolis and we all figured he took the leave along with George Bennett started up with some friends and a far fetched tale of love it happened. Miller then revealed that he had sold the house to George, who upon receiving it was promptly thrown. Lee Elbert bought the lumber for other material.

Bennett spent his vacation at White City watching the long falls. Carl Bennett took a trip down Kentucky was during which time he ran into Ed Dyer's, Kentucky. Colonel who showed him through Gallant Farms and the Old Middle Farms. He greatly enjoyed riding a mule down that way who operated a wild flower nursery and has virtually every wild flower native to the South. He also reports having had some good fishing, snipe and quail hunting.

Incidentally it is told around the shop that Bennett's determination to vacation the week of the Foreman's convention resulted in Harry McGay missing that affair for the first time we remember.

The Foreman has fallen victim to TV fever as a result of 2 A.M. programs. Whitey says it will last at least six or eight weeks. Whitey is also greatly concerned about the new income tax rates.

Bill Styer tells of a falling trip with Bill Brown to Brown's new Cadillac in Sunny Beach. Styer says he was welcomed by Brown in the way befits of a happy rain storm which continued all day. He says they caught a few moments of slush and that Brown's car passed every thing on the road except gas stations.

Pete Peterson's wife, who was recently hospitalized, is now recuperating and wishes to thank Sam "Ship Head" Brown who so kindly gave their child to assist in her recovery.

John Tingle, who acts as "best person" on the bus, complains that since the incident of the hair from Clyde has turned against him. By the way, did you see the beautiful final Tingle laid down in the dump?

Upon discovering a few seconds, Mrs. Bill Styer promptly turned in an alarm, but the fire was extinguished before the firemen arrived and she was greatly worried about the possibility for burning in false alarm and not severely smoldering developments. Eventually there was a knock on the door and upon answering the knock with trembling knees, imagine her surprise and pleasure when someone handed her \$100.00, informing her that she had "hit" the best 50-50 club. Bill says there will be some much needed repairs made around the house now.

All our best wishes go along with Lee Harris who recently left Sam Ship to take up private interests.

This reporter and Dick Frazier along with their wives recently enjoyed a falling trip to Tidgham, Maryland. High winds were encountered and the falling was a little rough. However, eight rock fish were caught and a wonderful time had by all. Dismantling was the busy game with a happy ending about how neither fog and Frazier said he would have given anything to have had a picture of this one.

The Christing boys, Dick Jr., and Lee have been doing quite a bit of falling down the hill on week-ends but have met with little success.

Maurice Baynes has been giving the mill ponds of Delaware a work-up and has been catching plenty of Pike and perch, but finds the time scarce.

George Smith recently took a day off to settle an estate.

Wally has been observed grazing Tingle's hair.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Matt

NOT-SO-DUMB ANIMALS



The Thirsty Squirrel
Is a Natural Saver.



The Industrious Beaver
Works with all his might.



The Southern Mule in a stall
Is eating only what he needs.

In these parts, numerous addresses are called upon to save as THURTY-FIVE CENTS—To receive and delivery of FRANKLIN'S POK, NATIONAL STRENGTH—AND TO BE IN SYMBIONESE AS WOULD IN BUYING ONLY WHAT THEY NEED.

Phil Schultz had a close call while chopping wood, a heavy piece struck him in the eye and caused severe lacerations above and below the eye ball but it appears that the optic ball is unharmed. We all join Phil in hoping no further!

We wish to join in extending to the family of Miss Helen Finnegan our deepest sympathy in the loss of her mother.

NOTICE

Many telephone are being changed to the new dial system effective, September 15, 1955.

Please be sure to notify the telephone office immediately of your new telephone number.

THIS IS NECESSARY TO PREVENT

553 HOPE, ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffberger

Here we are well into the fall and sun and vacation notes are very much in evidence.

Jack Logan took a week off from his duties on S&I and enjoyed a spell of relaxation.

Bob Cameron also was off for a week and George (Black Owl) Brown took over his gang of the second shift.

"Mam" spent his week away from the yard by having the rest of his work out and catching up on his home chores. We are sure that quite an improvement will be noted when he gets those new loaves.

Paige Gorton, our Shop Steward, spent his free week's vacation at home as he says he never got very far from the front porch.

Ed Shaw of second shift enjoyed his two weeks by motoring through the New England States and Canada. He reports the countryside as being very beautiful, and says he thoroughly enjoyed every minute.

Norris Collier, of Ship Repair Camp, has returned after two weeks spent at his old home town near Baltimore, Maryland. He had a chance to indulge in some of his hobbies, as he had some fine fishing, and some squirrel hunting, as well as taking some pictures.

Andy Rankin, Crane Repair Leader, has returned after two weeks spent up in the New England Area visiting New Hampshire where he had an opportunity to enjoy his favorite sport, "The Sport of Kings." Chief Hoffberger carried out his duties while he was away.

To bring our vacation items to a close we feature the vacation ideas by Clifford (Cliff) Ward, popular crane operator in the Boiler Shop. There is quite a story connected with it and we are in it our spotlight item.

On Friday, October 5, 1954 at 1:00 P.M. in St. Matthew's Church, Westminster, Delaware, the wedding of Clifford Ward and Geraldine Dugan was celebrated. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Gowers, 1788 Maryland Ave., Wilmington, Delaware. The happy couple tried to keep the affair as quiet and informal as possible, but the bride's family really gave them a wonderful buffet dinner with champagne and all the good things that goes with it, served by a caterer.

As the train time approached, the bride and groom very quietly asked

Big Oscar Hild to slip them away to the station as they were to take the 1:40 p.m. train for New York. Upon their arrival at the Depot they were met by a large crowd of friends and relatives who completely surrounded them and they were pulled by a continuous stream of rice and confetti, and surrounded by songs and cheers.

This attracted a very large crowd of people and for a time it looked as though they wouldn't be able to get away but they finally made the train. The affair was a fine tribute to the popularity of the couple.

They are overnight stay in New York they contacted for a boat trip and a two week vacation in Bermuda. They will reside at the home of the bride, 259 Victoria Ave., Westminster, Delaware, where they will be at home to all their friends. This is Cliff's first vacation into matrimony, but Wm. Ward was a widower with three children; two boys and a girl. So Cliff has a wonderful family.

Cliff has been with Sun Ship for about twenty-three years and has a fine reputation. He has never been late and always ready to do a good turn for his buddies and help out in any emergency. Most of his duties have kept him in the Boiler Shop where he is well liked.

We wish Cliff and Jerry many years of happy married life together and the Best of Luck.

P.S.—the one matter worrying Cliff is the problem of transportation. After living in Christie so long he now has a trip to look forward to each day, so if any one from that vicinity would like to have a passenger see Cliff, and put his mind at ease.

Your reporter is extending an invitation to anyone interested in chrysanthemums to call and see his fine display in Boiler Shop.

We bring to you an interesting item this month on Joseph A. Bailey, Leader on Second Shift. Joe has been with Sun about fifteen years and has spent a great deal of it on Second Shift Maintenance. During the war years he was in the South Yard. He is busy in raising high class goats for milk. He now has two kinds, Nubians and Toggenburgs.

At the 4th P.E.A. Variety Pot Show at Newton's Square recently he walked off with the blue ribbon and first prize with his catches. You can think this prize will find a new source of information to us. We extend our best wishes and congratulations on his fine job.

Boiler John has returned to his duties after a spell of illness which put him to bed. Glad to see him around again.

After an absence for a while, we find Buck Hain in the news again. We expect that his failure to show up at the Bowling events has got the ladies in a tiff. Seems they take his advice on the four points of the game. Better show up Ducky!

Our Maintenance boys have all been helping out with the large amount of ship repair work.

Our shop was out a heavy glare the afternoon the Marine Lighthouse was launched. He had seen that all the stored up grime was let loose among the gang who don't often meet up for a chat.

Big Jeff is fast becoming a flower containing load out for next year now isn't he?

Al and Alvin (former shop shifters) are now out on S&I learning how to put the pieces together.

John Garabaly is back on the job after a serious auto accident.

This about which you see columns for this month, so will close with the advice to all, if you don't see it here, it's because I didn't get it.

EDWARD BOHLEN, machine operator in the welding department, who was in charge of most of the welding on the 104 reactor supports, was killed at 2 P.M. Monday, September 13, the cause being the bursting of the 104-reactor supports, his wife, the former Elizabeth Munk, was formerly employed in the Control Dept. in the same plant.

Hiturg

See Manufacturing and Dry Dock Company articles in company in the Bulletin of the following employees who died during the month of September 1954.

ARTHUR S. JOHNSON, 62-09, Secretary's Dept. Bldg., Baltimore, Md., who died on September 12, 1954.

CHARLOTTE M. MURPHY, 62-111, 1044 Conestoga Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who died on September 12, 1954.

BRUCE ROSSIGNOL, 62-111, 211 E. 1st Street, Chester, Pa., who died on September 12, 1954.

WALTER S. SWINNEY, 62-024, 17 E. 10th Street, Chester, Pa., who died on September 12, 1954.

A Show to the Ladies, to the Men, to the Boys and girls... In everybody's own little way.

STAG PARTY



Regardless of what others may say the STAG Party is an occasion where the Game officials with his four wild friends and girls who are just down to the back out of the whole thing.



Respectful
wishes...
wonder how
many more
the Stags
Team will

Convincing Social Events.



"Ducky" Burtis, Ed Deppa
To be married

Great
Team
and
the

Staggy Shows
is really packing
the Stags
up to the
maximum.



Ducky Takes The
Stag ... they are getting
employees and family
like giving him the old
going over.

STAGS

For the sake of Staggy's
Glenda who for the main part
has saved the Staggy Stags -
we hope they should be
happy in their future. They
having a go on the floor when
the Game starts to start
Super Stags!

34 CENTER SHOP

By Waverline and Fisher

"Crab" Jones has been ill with the grippe but is O.K. now, and has returned back to work.

Andy Nelson Jr. has completed all most all of the roof of his new home.

Red Gordon has become an uncle. No wonder he struts around the shop like a proud parent!

Johnny Hollis says that there are baby in his bag.

Why does Fred Thompson have another year? P. S. He has made several visits to the coast with the "girls."

Why does Freddie Martinez visit dear old Mike DeBartoli's and his, especially at 4:00?

Bill Winters, formerly of the Copper Shop, has returned to the U.S. Army, Good luck, Bill!

Carl Henderson has returned to work after a month's illness. We are all glad to see you back again Carl.

Mike DeBartoli has given up responsibility and has become a cop-



THE TANK was so large that when mounted on a truck it could not pass under the bridge between the Main Office building and Machine building. It was loaded through one of the Ford gates.

in Chester. All of the gang wish Mike the very best of success in his new job. We are sorry to see Mike go because he was a very likable fellow

and all of us had lots of laughs and fun with him.

Fred Thompson and Mike Harsh are sporting their new hunting caps.



MAN WORKING tools in the Ship is an excellent example of work done in the Copper Shop. The mill is designed for a chemical plant.

67 CLEANERS

By Major Pabo

The "Men" men hit on the World Series.

George John was on the Series. How lucky can you be?

Mark Williams, Joe Evans and Henry Thomas are a few of the boys who were at the stadium viewing the Series.

Chapple is sporting a thirty-year Service Pin.

Hobby is eating more peanuts than ever.

Edward Bullfinch is growing, (manager), and Bob Smith is saving for the rainy days.

Bill Miles now is a grandpa.

Welcome back to Mark (Ship-Long) Williams.

James Myers has been on a diet for three weeks.

Boots Run is on jury duty this

month wearing all cleaners to my ^{own}.

The smart boys were Bill Irving who is rubbing salt on with; Bob Smith knowing the right people; Dave Book staying away from the girls; Coll Brewer picking all the winners.

T. Row finally made it down at the office in Chester after two years.

What has become of Rufus Tracy and Layton Clemons? All we can see of Third Shift is Snake Terry and Big Mack.

59 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

By Fish Davis

All Departments of the Ship felt the loss of Edward Rogers very deeply as he was very well liked by his fellow workmen. During his twenty years as a Ship worker he was everybody's friend.

The Nevada Louisiana, which Ed-

die was supervising the building on, was being launched as Eddie was laid away.

Eddie Stames is in the hospital for an operation.

An apology to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watt, last month I stated that they were leaving for Williamsport, Penna, on vacation, it was Williamsburg, Virginia.

For information on the christening of Alex Wright's new car see Norman Cooper.

The cost of installing the telephone in George Hedges's Lincoln must have been very high because Walt Kowatschuk said he is now richer than the dean on a new car.

James said that the small holes that Frank Dennis carefully through in the inner bottom would break a water tank if it were to follow him.

Leon Howard is spending his vacation at home to catch up on a conversation with his wife.

HAPPY CROWDS AT SUN SHIP PICNIC





Thanksgiving, 1951



You don't need a head-full
Of cranberry to be thankful,
Be thankful you have what you do,
Don't envy your neighbors
The loads of their labors,
Your fortunes soon willy-willy with you.
Here's cause for thanksgiving:
The fact that you're living
Where freedom of conscience reigns,
Where all men agree
To what they desire,
Each welcome to what he desires,
If you have what's needed
You can't be impeded
By limits on courage and skill,
No listening in process,
So thank your Creator
And ask for His guidance and will.



One point to remember
(In June or November,
Or when you feel thankfulness come):
There's no earthly power
Can alter the laws
Of how you give thanks to your God.

—L.S.S.



THROUGH THESE PORTALS
PASS THE MOST PRODUCTIVE
PEOPLE IN THE WORLD.