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## Freedom MUST COME First

**This article by Fred G. Clark and Richard Storrie Bimansky of the American Economic Foundation is passed on to our readers as a message appropriate to Independence Day.**

**JOHN G. PEW, JR.**

**H**ISTORY demonstrates that the destruction of free nations is easily accomplished through the political process of voluntary surrendering of freedom in the emotional heat of "national emergencies."

Personal freedom is put on the sacrificial altar of national security — and the result is completely opposite from the expected: the risk of being conquered is greater and the chance of getting freedom back is small.

*Personal freedom must come first.*

Free men do everything better, faster, and cheaper than do the robots into which they are transformed when they surrender their liberty at the gates of bureaucracy's wasteland of dilemmas.

*There is nothing that super-government can force men to do that free men cannot voluntarily accomplish in less time and at less cost.*

What happens when a great river overflows its banks — when raging fire attacks great forests and prairies?

Men spring to action — freely and instantly.

It is true that these voluntary flood fighters follow instructions from experts — but they act for the instructions and carry out their assignments voluntarily and aided by their personal initiative, imagination, and pride of performance.

*Nobody on earth can think for anyone else.*

But that is exactly what big government tries

to do when it seizes and freezes the voluntary machinery of free action and tries to harness it to the treadmill of bureaucracy.

The greatest danger in this process is that once the Government has attempted to do the impossible, it finds that it is impossible to stop trying.

For example, look at Socialist Britain under anti-socialist Churchill.

The vast machinery set up to do the English people's thinking and planning for them has gained so much momentum that it cannot be stopped for many years to come, if at all.

In all "big government" situations there is a point of no return, beyond which lies the road to socialism.

The freedom of the American citizen has never been in greater danger than it is today.

We are threatened by the Big Enemy from without and Big Government from within.

American productivity is geared to the processes of free planning, free bargaining, free initiative; take these away and you hamstring the entire system.

In evaluating the merits of government control, it is dangerous to push its considerations too far.

*We must limit our thinking to: how can we best solve our problems and still retain our Constitutional liberties?*

If we allow our minds to wander into the theoretical advantages of surrendering our freedom, we find ourselves in the dangerously plausible intellectual quicksands of Fascism, Nazism, and Socialism.

Whatever America does must be done within the framework of freedom.

*If we cannot defend ourselves as free men, we cannot defend ourselves at all.*

# SS "BUCKEYE MARINER" IS LAUNCHED



BRANCHED LUNCHEON after launch, with John Patton Williams, chairman (big in dress at far left) presiding. Seated to his right are: President W. A. Barks (big in suit, top, in hat, center), Chairman of the Old Guard, Mrs. E. C. Williams and W. S. Secretary of Commercial Club. Seated also in group.

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was a notable guest at the launching of the S.S. "BUCKEYE MARINER" on June 6th. His daughter, Miss John Patton Williams, of Dayton, Ohio, was sponsor at the event.

Favorable weather and an ideal shipyard setting made the launching most successful.

One of the features of the day was the tribute paid to American business men by Secretary Sawyer, speaking at the dinner at Springhouse Country Club following the launching.

Introduced by J. S. Piro, Jr., Chairman of the Iron Ore Co., the Secretary of Commerce said, "I have taken the position that this nation does not overlook the genius, perseverance, courage and good judgment of the American business man. He has been important in the building of the country."

"I feel that if we did not have the contribution of American industry we would not have the fine ships such as the one launched today."

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**MORE VIEWS OF  
"BUCKEYE MARINER"  
LAUNCHING ON  
JUNE 6**



**JUST BEFORE THE LAUNCHING** (left to right, President E. L. Butler, Mrs. E. L. Eckstein, wife of Walter Williams, Secretary of Commerce Charles George, Senator Otto Williams, Admiral E. L. Anderson)



**SLIGHTLY OFF** (left the water)



**VICE PRESIDENT JOHN D. FERG.** & presents roses to sponsor.



**"BUCKEYE MARINER"** in the basin.



**THOUSANDS** of guests at launching.



## GRAND-DAD RODE MOTOR-CYCLE TO WORK

**U**P to a short time ago Robert White, 74 years old, came to the airport hanging to the rear end of a small motorcycle. May be he'd be doing it today if members of his family hadn't said it was unprofitable for a great granddad.

All of which goes to show that Robert William White is quite an original chap. In his early days he

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(Top) - ROBERT W. WHITE and grandson Roger, Harold Row 1, to R.J. - Mrs. John White (center) and daughters Annie and Barbara, Eugene White and wife, Mrs. Judy White Miller and husband, Col. R. E. White, grandson, (Third Row L. to R.) - Judy Stroud, grand-daughter, Donald Stroud, grandson, Roger White, grandson, Warren White, grandson, (Left) - David White, grandson, Ben and Sandy White, granddaughters.

# SERVICE PINS AWARDED IN MAY



**2071**

**WILLIAM GUNNE, JR.**, is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. William Beatty.

**DAVID BROWN, W-17**, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Lieutenant J. Atkinson.

Chief Electrical Engineer **T. M. Anthony** congratulates **WALTER BUCK, JR.**, upon receiving his 20 year Service Pin.

**WALTER BARCO, W-19**, is the recipient of a 20 Year Service Pin by Thomas Anthony, Chief Electrical Engineer.

**2072**

**ANTHONY FERRARI, W-18**, is awarded a 10 year Service Pin by Capt. William Beatty.

Capt. Frank A. Hunt, Jr., hands **ALLEN T. DOWNING, W-6**, his 20 year Service Pin.

**FRANK BROWN, W-16**, is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Capt. William Beatty.



**WALTER BRONKHORST, JR.**, is awarded a 25-year Service Pin by **H. A. Brown, Marketing agent.**



**Earl William Beatty**, representative **HOWARD BULLER, S.P.A.S.**, upon receipt of his 25-year Service Pin.

**25 Years**  
42-65 ..... Antoni Pieniak

**20 Years**  
58-4 ..... Allen Lowther  
59-382 ..... Frank Bahls  
47-493 ..... Richard Miller  
36-13 ..... William Evans

**15 Years**  
69-59 ..... Walter Banta  
81-79 ..... David Brown  
47-50 ..... Gilbert Bennett  
94-55 ..... Harry Robinson  
8-54 ..... Joseph Barry

#### SALARY ROLL

**10 Years**  
91-653 ..... Grant Barker  
91-373 ..... Angela M. Prosser  
95-77 ..... Richard Boudreau

#### DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

**15 Years**  
38-79 ..... Ralph Gardner

#### HOURLY ROLL

**20 Years**  
54-71 ..... James A. Stuart  
39-284 ..... Russell R. Crowley  
67-58 ..... Ross Holland  
67-139 ..... Edward Phillips  
68-237 ..... Lee F. Miles

**15 Years**  
8-119 ..... Jacob Robinson  
39-1073 ..... Andrew G. Brown  
33-91 ..... Harry H. Bajer  
59-44 ..... Walter Malinowski

29-106 ..... Anthony DeFazio  
68-280 ..... Edward Haldy  
68-399 ..... Frank Malton

#### 10 Years

26-198 ..... George Peters  
33-63 ..... John C. Thomas  
34-82 ..... Walter E. Poyner  
36-1393 ..... William H. Meade  
42-257 ..... Joseph D. Harris  
47-559 ..... George Brubler  
47-1355 ..... William Cooper  
68-389 ..... Charles Kozulsky  
67-350 ..... James Hamlin  
67-494 ..... Walter Jackson  
74-522 ..... Michael Swartz  
69-180 ..... Cleveland Strubel  
58-187 ..... John E. Edmunds  
68-153 ..... Joseph Devos

### LETTUCE FOR THE HEAT

No Johnny-come-lately to the vegetable bin, lettuce has a long and honorable history. This salad vegetable is a native of Near East or west Asia, and one of the oldest vegetable crops, according to a USDA publication. It has been appearing on the best-field tables for centuries.

We can't be sure just when it was introduced into Europe, but the records of Barcelona, Italy, Hippo-

crates, and Antioch show that lettuce was grown as a garden plant to enrich them. Lettuce was reported in China by the 6th century A.D. Early colonists introduced the vegetable into America from Europe. In 1596, sixteen varieties were listed as grown in American gardens.

**IMPORTANCE**—Light, fragile in appearance and texture, low in energy value, lettuce nevertheless carries considerable weight with the American farmer. For the 30 years from 1940 to 1949 the average value of lettuce was higher than that of any of the other commercial truck crops for

fresh market (excepting "early potato").

The money spent for lettuce reflects the consumer's high regard for this appealing vegetable. The most important of our salad plants, lettuce is in demand at all seasons. It is now in great supply, and on the June list of Preferred Foods.

In days of pickling heat, there's nothing like a salad to cool the interest in food. Making it, you can use all sorts of new materials, experimenting for new effects. Make a salad you enjoy that tastes as good as better if you offer it in salad form.



MARGIE LANCEC, graduate of the class of 1937 Naylor Public School, is the daughter of Ray Lanece of 25 Department.



EDWARD EDWARD BROWN, age 2 months, was brought by the company while visiting his father. He is the son of W. G. Brown of the Main Office.



Mrs. and Mr. Barbara W. Stone and daughter, Virginia Stone, of Prospect Park, RR. 242, 1524 is a leader in 25 Department.



Roy and Otto, Frank "Daddy Daddy" Stinson of 25 Department, are blessed with children of their own, born adopted this year (see below), 2425 BENTON.



THOMAS DEAN GRAY, 4, age 2 years, and BRIAN JOHN GRAY, age 1 year, are the grandchildren of Cross Operator Arnie Hines of 25 Department.

## Junior Members



ANNABEL MARCELL HILL, age 2, is the daughter of Robert Hill of 25 Department.



SUSAN JOANNE HORTON, age 1, is the daughter of W. Horton of 25 Department.



WARREN L., 4, EDDIE GRAY, BABY GRAY AND IRVING S. STANBURY are four children of W. Standbury of 25 Department.

## NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE

By Harold Baker

Mike Babin cuts two doughnuts and a cup of coffee every morning before the whistle blows. Mike's wife says he is getting too heavy so she has been cutting down on his calories, but Mike insists that he is still a young boy and he needs his food.

Johnny McElhenny likes to be out in the machine during lunch hours. He says that it is an nice here as it is at Whiteford, but the scenery is less interesting. We hear that a certain party is planning to see John to simulate the work, so you had better watch out John!

The Cassidy is getting married this month. We will have more details later. Meanwhile, we all wish to offer Jim and his bride our heartfelt congratulations.

Bill "Laughlin" Pittman has joined George Urban's second shift gang. The "Dancer" also in George's gang has been told up with a bad knee; however, we are glad to have him back with us again.

Joe Mathews has joined the ranks of those who are leaving new cars. Watch out girls, Joe and his new blue car are on the loose!

Frank Gordon came to work wearing bright green shoes. He says that he has been painting his shoes, but he did a better job on his shoes than he did on the house.

Randy Boudin planted all of his beans upside down; he is going to have to dig them up when they are ready to be picked.

The word has gotten around that Bill Yovan is an old hand at growing peas, he has some rows with Johnny as large as dinner plates. Nice going.

George Wainfield heard that Harold Walker collected some cold cash for a new car this year, so George has been nursing a cold sick on his knee trying to get a nice money paying man!

Tapo Jack Jokat has been declared the unofficial wavy keeper for the machine between players. Jack has his own way of combining wavy and it really makes the game interesting.

Everyone wants to know why Carpin George Buchanan carries two watches; there is always a five minute variation between both of his watches, and it is also unfortunate that the watch is always wrong according to George.



When machine work, of the most basic, leaves the great "boss" of a man, below, stands here, the "Comptroller and Head Engineer" of the Metallurgical and Metallurgy Dept., who learned the trade by working "near their fingers."

## Supt. Smith's Safety Address

Work honorable comment has been given Supt. William Smith of the Welfare II Plant on his address before the Marine Section of the National Safety Council in New York City. In his talk Supt. Smith declared that enforcement of Safety rules was squarely up to Supervisors. He said in part:

"The turnover in the present labor market is most certainly not a loan to the safety movement nor is the fulfillment of our military requirements. The Safety Department has the job of rough edges. Their talks to the men, the time spent in equipping them with all necessary safety material and their final introduction to the foreman under whom they will work, sets the stage for the supervisor to carry on. Their talks range from management's interest in their safety to the simple things they must do to protect themselves. Finally, they lay the burden right in the laps of the supervisors—and gentlemen, that is where it belongs."

"The supervisor is the connecting link between the official family and the employees. He is the backbone of the Safety Arch and just for one hour, he is the "God." When a supervisor fails in the obligations of his job, he becomes management's biggest asset in employee relations."

"Somewhere I read a definition of supervisor which is short and to the point. Here it is: Supervision, in its simplest terms, is the control of the performance of people. By, what a short but powerful message. Sounds like Osgin, doesn't it, but it is a good fit which every supervisor should strive. His degree of success will be paralleled by an improvement in the efficiency of his men."

"The press, radio, television, national, state and municipal governments are educating the public in fire and work safety but, the general public knows slowly. In a shipment to any other industrial plant, an injured man rarely blames himself—it is man's nature—'The Company's fault.' I might say, in passing, that this attitude was fostered for almost two decades by the 'Great White Father,' who gave industry that one way ticket."

"Regardless of the unfair criticism that is heaped on industry by certain organizations and thinking public, the challenge is there to improve and maintain safe working conditions. I feel that industry is meeting this challenge and I am proud to have a part in it."

"My responsibilities, as a part of the supervisor, in the prevention of accidents can not be differentiated from my job to turn out work with speed and efficiency. Show me a supervisor with a good production record and I will vouch that his safety record will be equally impressive."

"As a supervisor, I feel that Safety Engineering, in the not too distant future, will be a requisite for every top supervisor."

"Employees must be encouraged to look for hazardous conditions and feel free to talk to their supervisors about them. Oursay conversations are unnecessary in any language. I am afraid that many times the lack of trust with the supervisor often, he does not become as familiar with Safety precautions as he has with production procedures. In many cases, his anxiety to meet production schedule, causes him to forget the word SAFETY!"

# MORE SHIPS IN FOR REPAIRS



82 "DASH" (DD-101)—Rebuilding for underwater work, cleaning and painting, repairs to damaged propellers and shafting.



83 "DASH" (DD-101)—Portuguese flag vessel, Rebuilding for full damage repairs.



84 "DASH" (DD-101)—Propellers under damage repairs effort.  
85 "DASH" (DD-101)—Rebuilding for underwater work.



14 "TAY WARD" — Annual drydocking, cleaning and painting.



15 "WOODRANG BOB" — Annual drydocking and maintenance of hull strengthening timbers.



16 "TAY BUCKLEARD" — English Bay vessel. Drydocking and engine repairs.

17 "WOODRANG" — Maintenance for vessel. Drydocking — structural cleanup and other underwater work.

## COPPER SHOP

### By Fisher and Warriner

Mr. Adam wanted to wear Carl Bauer's brown and white shoes to the luncheon, but the colors were in bad shape and he was afraid that he might trip on something.

Ralph Denton is spending three nice weekends down at his cabin at Hark's Point, Maryland. We are told that he bought a new boat and motor for his boy, but Ralph says it must of been. Watch out for those floating logs, Ralph!

Andy Nelson, Jr., is on his vacation and Joe Krueger is taking his place on several shifts as boss. Good luck, Joe!

Bill Platten is busy fixing those nice workboots down at the docks.

George Barched has bought a new car.

Anyone wishing to buy a new or well or better car, van, truck and boats, see Freddie Manton. Are there needed much Freddie?

We were all glad to see Tommy Wood and Jack Swanson come back to work again.

Anyone in the yard who has a nice

open boat about 20' and a good motor see "Crab Jones" in the Copper Shop. He wants to use it for fishing and crabbing down on the Wye River.

Sam (Quack Quack) Bush has bought a new car. Good luck, Sam!

Johnny Boyd and Jack Kuehl spent Memorial Day weekend in Wildwood. Johnny made the trip in good shape, but Jack got too much sun tan from the moon lights and relaxed the following three days.

Jack Davis and friends spent the week-end fishing in Delaware.

## A SALUTE

A salute to the men who have willingly and unselfishly served as instructors for the various training classes.

Practiced largely by a desire to render service to the Company, they have helped greatly in the effort to create efficient craftsmen and mechanics.

From their knowledge of, and experience in the business of building ships, they have been able to confine the instruction to practical and essential matters.

For their efficient and valuable services, we award them the honorary degree, "Well Done!"

76-80 Henry McDermott; 76-81 Frank Heeling; 76-82 John Potholt; 85-21 William Clark; 86-225 Const. by Markov; 76-83 John Davidson; 76-179 Louis Fox; 85-66 F. L. McIntyre; 86-229 Claude Allen; 86-278 Gilbert Markov; 86-6 Frank Ryan; 45-292 Sam Mink; 41-2882 John Woodley; 84-171 A. L. Hartman; 46-22 J. Saylor.

## OUR JULY COVER

The American flag and American eagle are symbols of Independence Day. They are combined for our front page illustration today. Let all of us uphold the National tradition of Liberty and Justice.



# Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zambino

Crane shooting is surely the latest growing shooting sport on the range that this continent affords. Furthermore it can be enjoyed during any month of the year. Summer crane shooting is distinctly of the jump-shooting variety. You drive up to a likely-looking bit of timber in which cranes take shelter, either for nesting or the nesting when full fed, walk into the timber one hundred yards or so, and set up an overcast crane calling spread. Cranes in the vicinity come in to investigate and you begin shooting. Later you move on to repeat the performance a half mile or so away.

Regardless of season or location, four important factors must be given due consideration. First, is a good crane call. The second is good hunting waders. The third is a knowledge of crane habits, and finally, though equally important is the choice of a gun which fits the shooter.

Let us examine these four factors in more detail. A crane call should be of a higher pitch than the crane's normal notes, because you are trying to imitate a crane that is in a habit of excitement, definitely bordering on the hysterical side. Next the construction of your blind is vital in earning your share of birds that come in to land and unsuspecting targets, for no crane except a very foolish one will come within shotgun range. If your movements in crane or crane clothing makes you a highly suspicious object, and old cranes get that way by being overabundantly suspicious. Third, cranes behave differently at different seasons of the year. During the nesting they are loyal to each other and to their young. Only after the young have not parental upon wings do they become infatuated with the male female, which turns their attention to any crane that seems to be in trouble.

Finally, the nature of the gun. Not once have I seen a duck, a quail, a grouse or a pheasant perform any of the amazing aerial stunts I witnessed every time I went crane hunting. Cranes can slide or power dive, they don't bill on a breath of wind, or fly over on their backs to dive away. You

shoot it, and the crane do it! Not once, but dozens of times. So your shotgun must fit you well, and must be light enough to swing with speed and precision. If it isn't—well, there's a lot of they around such individual cranes. All this applies to killing cranes with a shotgun. Using a rifle, as many expert crane hunters do, is a different matter.

If you kill every crane that sees you, your shooting will exceed your wildest expectations. If you let too many of them get a good gander at you, and escape unhurt, you can be sure they'll tell a lot of other cranes about that guy with a gun sitting on the edge of the woods waiting for them. The word travels fast.

Last a reminder—Fire Prevention is good insurance—good insurance for the future well being of the country. Keep your woodlands green and productive. **HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.**

Benjamin F. Fairless, President of United States Steel Corporation, provided us with a thought for the month when he said, "Speakers have been showering us with pearls of wisdom for centuries, and if all their valuable advice were laid out in real life, it would be just as good as new. Very little of it has been used."

Captain Chester Grady, Post, Foreman of 29 Department and Rifle Club, January of 29 Department (transferred to Cape May, where they ranged 23 Team and 11 Saw them) of exceptionally good shot.

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THIS BIG BASS was caught last fall at Pine Is. Albert Hoffmann of 79 Dept. It weighed six pounds. Five pounds of crabs and corbals have been made this Spring on the northeast by anglers who spend part of their leisure time in this sport. Most of the biggest trout of corbals have been made near the mouth of Miller Creek.



## SCENES AT BANQUET OF OUR MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE



**TOP ROW** — **1935-36 SEASON**, trophies to the Mixed League, given trophy from Vice President John G. Prew, Jr. to winners, Ruth Wolf, Mr. Prew, Gene Stevens, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Cook and Buddy Hall.

**BOTTOM ROW** — **1936-37 SEASON**, trophies to Mixed League, given award. Presenters were Gene Harbottle, Mr. Prew, Art Bell, Oscar Stevens, Sam Daugherty, Anne May Nelson, Bill Wilson and Audrey Frank.

**T**HREE Mixed Bowling League Banquets were held May 29, 1932 at the Mason Inn. A lovely dinner was catered by Adams promptly at 7:00 P.M. Transportation for the evening was Vice President John G. Prew,

Jr., who presented the trophies and guided the group through a very festive evening.

A short but interesting speech was given by our Vice President and General Manager, Mr. A. A. Stanton, who

concluded by wishing the mixed league a bigger and better success next season. During and after the meal, the entire group sang all the old songs to the accompaniment of Frank  
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# OUR YARD



## 67 CLEANERS

By Wajer Pahn

We are hoping by the time this column goes to print that our former Joe Hanson will be out of the hospital and back with us.

How Dave Holland of all the cleaners, please meet grief at one of your saddest moments.

We generally please for Bob (Brooks) Smith, Ed Clark, Williams, etc.

Franklin Brown's gang consists of men with 200 years of service, How Mann and the Hawk himself have long service.

Ed Phillips is giving away his soap job.

Larry Johnson Brown and El Ray are real tight lines of late, every man they get together.

W. J. Gold Brown has taken a bunk and where Jerry Brown came back to New York.

All cleaners wanting to see a good tag of war, see New Jerusalem and Bill (Gardner) Miles get together. This should be a real treat, both are the same age, Jim has a little weight advantage weighing 75 lbs. over the Gardner.



When Ed Ray came to Florida, after his stint, he met Wajer Pahn, Secretary of the Ship, then they got a drink.

## OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Edith McKinney, of the Distribution Department, is vacationing in the west. Traveling by car, she intends to visit Reno, Nevada, then move on to California and Mexico.

Walter Boyd, of Compensation Department, who left our employ on June 15th, was welcomed a dinner at Walter's on Tuesday night, May 25th. Quite a group from the office attended. Nancy, with her ready wit and contagious laughter, was more than responsible for everyone having quite a jolly time.

Edith Kilham, of Tabulating Department, is still on our sick list, but, having concluded to her leave following a last operation. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back real soon.

June Brown, Vacation, has also had a last address, but has been managing to bubble around and stay on the job.

Many thanks, Distribution, is recognizing at home, after an operation a few weeks ago. Harry and get well Mary.

Doris Wagner is quite pleased with her new blue Ford. Ed Wampler is now sailing all over the country with his new Plymouth. We understand he handles it like a veteran too.

And so around the country with our Memorial Weekend vacationers.

Joe Brown visited his sister in New York, Anna May Solger returned to Springfield, Massachusetts, Jean Handelman to Ocean City, where she was invited to either remain in her room, or shut her bathing suit, and I don't mean to wear in the room. Our Winner was off to Lebanon, Pennsylvania. Audrey Carroll topped the whole show by flying to Cleveland, Ohio. We welcomed a very new, but old-time was enjoyed by all.



MR. AND MRS. HARRISON are pictured after the wedding, one is seated in the B. I. Snow lounge chair, recently given a birthday gift from the employees in support of the main office in the Electrical Drawing Room.

## 68 — HIGGING

By B. (Gardner's) Sankers

One of our boys has found out a way to save money on alarm clocks. He has trained his cat to awaken him every morning at 7:45 A.M. Sounds good, doesn't it? Heeds the meeting call on the back fence.

Uddell knows one part of a rigging trade. Fanny knows too, but old gags to had around with. The only joke heard you ever saw, Jim, was still on the trolley. Who has says, "Idiot," he can make one. You don't need a fancy line to fit on a pig or ram to get them home.

I wonder what some of the boys are going to do for tools when Sam goes on his vacation in July. You can get fairly good material in the 2 & 4 ft. But, not some of those bumps under the rug, boys?

A last job was done on replacing the new crane on 2 pier. Congratulations to all the men participating in this project.

# BOWLING LEAGUE BANQUET

Pictures on these pages were taken at the Annual Dinner, Media Inn, when awards were made to the winning teams and individual players. The event was well attended.



Center — President R. L. Burke addresses the Bowling League men.



Vice President John G. Paw, Jr. presents plaque to 1952 Bowling Champions. "TIMEKEEPERS," B. Tawling, M. Belluck, R. Garlin, T. Dougherty, E. Yickers, E. Strickman and G. Lewis.



Bill Tawling, high single, is rewarded for his score.



B. Pessal took high single (top) and wins cash prize.



rs and guests an even bigger success for teams in 1951-52. Pictures of guests at banquet also are shown.



Joe Ambrosio, high average winner is awarded prize.



Walter Hoebel, high three, gets a prize for his record.



Al. Mowly, high three (top.) wins a winner also.



A. Green, Captain of the Safety Team which won the first ball, gets a consolation prize.



**HOME WANTED**—For a two bedroom South Philadelphia. Call Pennsylvania 5-8277.

**HOME WANTED**—Rural and town. Will build. See Home for Renters 35-133.

**HOME WANTED**—Two beds. Very bright price. See Home for Renters 35-133.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. Family 4th and Street Ave. one third and four front beds and bathroom. See 4-1, second floor. Come from the one in the second floor.

**HOME WANTED**—Two and four bedrooms. Suitable and beautiful. See 4-1, second floor or call Pennsylvania 5-8277 after 5 P.M.

**HOME WANTED**—Three bedrooms, suitable for 4th and Street. Call both. Phone NO. 2-1888 after 4 P.M. see the ad.

**HOME WANTED**—two beds, town center. Fronted 4 single cars. Contact C. P. No. 28-266, after 4 P.M.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. Young family and bathroom and bathroom. Second floor up to front and Pennsylvania Ave. Contact Broker 42-134 in all letter Home for Renters in Home 35-133.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. In West Hill. Single car lot. Good location. In better place.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. Suitable. In new. Call Home for Renters and Street 35-133 in better place.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. Near to center and in better place. Call Home for Renters in better place.

**HOME WANTED**—for both. Will also see any. See going north of Spring Garden and West of Second St., Philadelphia. 28-132, after 11-15-52.

**HOME WANTED**—Are looking for a city with certain thing near 33rd and Center Ave., Philadelphia. See ad. See Calling 28-231, after 11-15-52.

**HOME WANTED**—If you have extra office building, fully equipped including things 1800 sq. ft. (18-15), and 1800 sq. ft. (18-15), contact Mr. Smith.

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## INK SIGNS FROM THE HILL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Simon

Congratulations to Charlie McGee of Hill Drawing Room, who received his thirty-five year service pin last month.

We welcome Fred S. Fleischer and Larry Kofner into our Drawing Room.

Lois Berwick, wife of Johnny Berwick, received her naturalization papers this month, and was very proud to become an American citizen.

A certain young man, in one office, with a girl friend up state, went up to see her to tell her what he thought of her, and to call the whole thing off. Then a few weeks later, made a long distance phone call only to be given the same treatment by her.

When you get the urge to just take a foot ride, instead of going fishing, consult the "Fishes Fishing Tackle Club," East Springs, President, Lee Foss, Executive, Tom Pridemore, and the Others, Vice President.

When Steve, of the Blue Print Room, was asked what he was going to get his "father" for his Father's Day, he replied, "A comb, a can and a "Mother's".

Memorial Day weekend will be long remembered by many due to the weather, but when a guy takes a girl to the shore and drops all weekend, while the girls out alone, sounds pretty bad.

Frank Ryan's son, Frank Jr., made the Tenor Baseball League, of the Chester Pike area, Frank Jr. played last year. In the practice game, Frank Jr. was inspired until later in the game, he had to sit in for another player who was injured.

Elvie Letter, stopped talking because from the coffee staining tank, as she now has a private instructor all the way from the big windy city, Chicago.

Why do they call Phipps, "Shirley Temple's" father?

We all set up and happily worked for Bob Phillips and Phyllis Butler to go swimming, by the Little-Lake Diving Agency, which charges a small fee of 35¢ and also sends a champagne loan.

Unfortunately for Lloyd Wood, the rainy weather, which hindered the buying of his car, has caused and now he has found out that it costs him plenty to park in the park. \$15.00 average per "park."

### A Foot Strikes a Lyre

In any case repetition  
(To make a simple rhyme)  
A college education  
Is a pain-in-the-neck.

Ferry, 11 Sept.

### To the Editor of Our Page:

We received a copy of *Rooster* from the man of New Ship for God's Honor. We'd like to acknowledge the name, but do not know all the men contributing. Would you be so kind as to send an acknowledgment to Our Page magazine.

W. W. Taylor, etc.

## Red and Green

(Continued from Page 10)

B. Nadeo and N. Brevsky, middle-class young anglers of 47 Department, have been snagging some exceptionally large catfish out of the Delaware River.

Harvey Buegel, Assistant Foreman of 39 Department is playing hard to three One Star and two Fours at his home at Fremont, Del. Harvey enjoys as they are constant visitors, and he looks for the future of his young red-head plants.

E. Beckler, the old red and center of 47 Department has been reporting some excellent catches of cutfish taken at Taylor's Bridge, Del. Hans believes in his fish were of good size with some running from there in four pounds.

It's so important that the State Fish Commission has recently studied both branches of the Chester Creek with some fair sized Brook and Brown Trout. Runners also state it that French Creek was also well stocked.

Tom Peavey, veteran angler of 38 Department Baiter Shop, accompanied by several friends, took a joint to Heaven Beach but were forced to return home due to inclement weather. Tom states the bay was extremely rough, making it quite dangerous to venture into the water.

In the interests of the young sports we join the spotlight on Vice President John S. Fox Jr., who was instrumental and ably responsible for organizing and sponsoring the Little League Baseball League. Before such as there are great contributing factors towards the building of a Better America, so as these opportunities are just that John deserves a place on our "Worship Hall." Our R.A.'s are off to the Vice President.

Gene Hill, 74 Department veteran angler has reported a total catch of 65 Red Fin, all trapped in Delaware County, with 13 of the animals being caught in Lower Merion Township. Gene also reports that one one of the animals were found to be blind.

Del. Glendoring's brother Tom caught a 13 lb. cutfish just before Crowsfoot Dam.



FRANK COOK, veteran angler of 47 Department shows displaying his talents as a master fishing tip about the great Del. "Willard."

## WHO'S WHO IN 42

By Owen Kefauver

The Caloric Kids are still at it. The topic is how to reduce and not be hungry. One of them says he read about a breakfast in a paper and by giving them a few cents he said that he doesn't eat but for a medium sized fish, fruit juice, etc. Did you stop to think how big a medium size fish is? Who you consider that a whole weight.—TENN

"Wink" Willie wants to know what keeps him all educated? It could be that he's afraid of starting, although the real reason may be "BIS WHIP."

Paul Pat, last I heard he was working for a marriage bureau but, now it seems to be a black tie and grey suit. Could it be because of the late telephone call, Pat?

Ed "The Honorable Kid" has gone

to Indiana for a ten-day vacation. We hope he has a nice time.

Laneshings, Laneshings, Laneshings, seems talking of them to the boys for the parties in this department.

## FLAME DANCE!

Anyone planning to have Windsor Blues repaired please contact Bob Andrews right away.

Big Tom, Car Wash, Gladly takes me to one corner lot.

Doc Carr's son graduated from St. Roberts on June 11th. Jay looks pretty good now since his family is getting along.

The fellows want to know why I do not write anything about myself but, at this time I do not wish to publish any auto-biography.

Pat has more fun talking to his gal than you can imagine. Guess they must have gotten Harry out of the picture. Did you get your living, Pat? A quarter a hour isn't much after all!

Let's look into the future boys. I see a medium dark haired boy spine backbone at that, could be heading this way? Who could it be? Why we see who but Larry Kefauver, I wonder what he's doing around this part of New Ship Building? How can I be so stupid, he has started work June 18 in the Ball Drilling Department, Comprobation, Larry, and lots of luck to you.

Let's play it safe this summer. That chance you take may be your last one. Spend your vacation happily.



The general Administration in Washington has collected \$1,000,000, \$1,000,000 more than the total collected by all 22 of the Presidents who have gone before.

## 36 MACHINISTS

By Edith Glendening

Famous Edison vacation this year really brought many delights into the picture. To begin with, he took a vacation in order to get some work done and reported only to report that the spring planting is not finished yet and the painting is also still on the waiting list. He is very interested about the board this year — the Blue Edison board used last year didn't hold up so good. Now as to the Farmer's weather predictions — Edison says he is all wet and gathered up all that summer in buckets. His activities have been many and varied. What with visiting the city's night clubs, bathing while picking watercress and visiting the Poughkeepsie Bar on Route 11, and for the first time we can remember complaining of the heat, and finally handling the ship with cards from the far reaches of Mexico (Brock and Lindwood).

Earl in Bermuda recently took a work-out trip to Pocomoke City, Maryland and stopped enroute to visit Sam Raines who recently left the yard to accept a position with the Centerville, Md. Power Plant. Raines reports that Sam is in good health and likes his new job very much.

Whitney Gray has returned from a vacation spent in New York and it is reported he was greeted by the site of the big city, having been entertained by the daughter of John D. Rockefeller who had as her guests some 200 executives.

Frank Semolina, shop pipes fitter, has changed flying clubs and reports great success, landing in the money almost every race.

Smithy has been all smiles since obtaining goods and other produce through Ralph, who has some good connections in Maryland.

Tommy Lawson, of 20 Department, picked up an extra rider during Whitney Gray's vacation and found him to be fairly reliable except when Dorothy came along here.

Jack Willington spent his week's vacation at Atlantic City and Wildwood, but he was a rasper.

George Miller has been displaying some interesting pictures taken in Korea and Japan by his son, Clarence, who is reported to be returning home soon. We hope so too.

John Tingle recently accompanied the United Union Church of Christ and Victory to a banquet in Philadelphia. Some are wondering why a man of John's abilities should be re-

ceiving mail at the shop instead of at home. The flood of cards addressed to him is something to behold! Tingle incidentally describes his ability to his wife's excellent cooking.

Len Elliott has been observed roaming around the Edison domain barefooted. It could be in accumulating himself for that vacation.

We were all delighted to see 20 Dept's. Money Committee in the yard recently even though it was only for a visit. We are eagerly looking forward to his early return to duty.

Also glad to be able to report that Alex English of the garage is rapidly recovering now and will probably be with us again real soon.

We were sorry to learn that 21 Dept's. Fred Smith's wife is again ailing and trust that she may be blessed with a speedy recovery.

At last 20 Shop has had a vacation of Leap Year. Our new buying machine operator having taken some himself a few weeks. Congratulations.

Congratulations to 24 Dept's. Tommy Clark, who has just returned after a prolonged illness. Here's hoping the future holds health and happiness for him.

Walter Sherman will probably be in Florida when we go to press. He expects to visit Bill Remick and other friends down there and will undoubtedly have a very enjoyable vacation.

It seems that the office girls receive alerts at Walbersgrove indications of including some of Arthur Murray's protégés.

We were all sorry to learn the Brooklyn's Kite has been hospitalized and are pleased to be able to report that he is now at home recuperating nicely.

Harry Sharpless has been heard to say that if Bill Cool doesn't begin a fight at 4:30 he will find himself on other plans.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Jack Taylor, formerly of 20 Department, who recently passed on. A familiar figure these many years he will be greatly missed by his many friends at the yard.

Also, our condolences to the family of Jack Holland who was forced into retirement by failing health quite some time ago. Jack received a 20 year Service Pin, and his father spent 20 years at the Walbersgrove Plant ahead of him. Well liked and respected by all who knew him, his passing was sadly felt in 20 Department.

## Obituary

The Entertaining and kind-hearted Gannons extend to friends sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the month of May and June, 1932:

**JOHN KAPLAN, 1842,** 1247 Avenue Street Philadelphia, Penn., who died on May 21, 1932.

**JOHN CLARK, 1842,** 710 Parker Street, Chester, Penn., who died on June 1, 1932.

**JOHN WOLANSKI, 1872,** 11 main Street, Chester, Penn., who died on June 1, 1932.

**CHARLES FRANK, 1842,** 1222 Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Penn., who died on June 7, 1932.



Simply displaying the passing of 1842, JOHN, 1842, an able and kind-hearted to his family, Mr. Clark, who died on March 25, 1932, last resident of 204 W. 7th Street, Chester, Penn.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended the family of JOHN WOLANSKI, 1872, who died on April 25, 1932. Prior to his death he resided at 1211 W. 7th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

## SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Tillman

Belle Williams, and, of course, you know, I understand that quite a few others read this copy before their loving husbands even got home from work, especially Steve's wife. How about breaking down and giving Steve some money for cigarettes, for he goes around the shop grinning as that coin rick.

I was down in "C" shop the other day and Bob Moore was telling me of what a big deal some operator finally has become. He went down to the store to see one of his properties last week, but couldn't, for the simple reason that the tide had come in.

I sure wouldn't want Russell to see my cardboard money. They told me for some it with two blades on a three-bladed motor last week. That's easy to understand especially of a guy that has his own pants while changing in the Locking Room.

It's really a joy to see all the eager fishermen out on 45 Way fishing for an fish at least three every day. Steve and Bob are missing a race to see who catches the most. At this writing Steve is way ahead Bob.

I have often wondered about my old man Harold Belluck and of how he is these days. I sure can't reach him by phone, but I'll keep trying.

We all missed Bill Williams recently when he underwrote a surgical operation, but I understand he is very well recovered now.

I hope you will all excuse me for submitting such a small column last month, but I misinterpreted some statement made to me about the length of my column. I hope it is understood that I am trying to cover all of 47 Dept. That is, "B" Shop, however, "C" Shop, "A" Shop, the fishermen in 47 Dept., parts of the Mold Mill and also the Mold Storage Dept. So that is why it seems so long.

It is appreciated by me George, the shipping reporter, doing such a fine job. I feel sure that all you boys are back of him 100%.

With the news of being a grandfather appears to have worn off. We don't hear so much of Henry Faglebert, the kid, any more, but I think it would be a good idea for Henry the 1st, to help the new parents by outfitting their gear and keeping their babies trimmed.

A new nervous breakdown was suffered by Thane recently when he and his future Mrs. were in a local

night spot and she looked at her (big) and there was no diamond in it. Well, they tell me all the stores and wife there were locked and the tables and chairs all turned upside down till it was finally found.

We take particular notice that Jim is still driving that Oldsmobile. The single one never be selling with him.

We were sorry to hear of Whitey's, the leader in "C" Shop, recent illness, but glad to see him back on the job as cheerful as ever.

Big Slim, one of the heavy men in the Cold Pizza Gang, really has Yankee State Power. He says the fuel bills are running high this year.

You've never seen a happier man than Thursday was the day after his son got home from Boot Camp with the Marines. We are still waiting for some of those Polish pickles, Ed.

If any of you fellows care to join our revived fish business any week day, we'll just come down to the Cold Pizza. You will find most anything from pickled eggs to homemade omelet cake.

Steve and his sisters gave a very nice welcome to Steve's brother, Ed, who returned from Korea after a lot of very interesting experiences. They had a very big crowd around and there was nothing lacking in the way of refreshments. I would like to take this time to wish Ed all the best in the world and a speedy return.

All of the fellows are looking forward to Ed, of the Gun Store Gang, becoming a papa. You know we all like Ed (President Jim).

I just got word Eddie Watkins terminated his employment with the Gun Shop. We all wish you luck in your next endeavor Ed, but remember what I told you about living the right kind of life. Ed, you sure can take my word for it, it is wonderful to know you are living a Christian life.

We all saw the "Year Widener" of Clavier in the last edition of "Our Yarn." Well, this is some like Peggy, the office girl, just don't want to catch a bus in the morning any more now when she can ride between two handsome fellows like Bob and Wally.

I sure hope you fellows will remember to give me some of your news items, and I'll sure have them in for you. I finally had the pleasure of seeing Shibeys at Church.

I guess a lot of you folks are my twin being baptized over T.V. I understand they were the first babies to be baptized on television. I don't have to state how proud I was.

Bob had a last weekend just last week. He came in like a heated dog who had been out all night, but he is finally recovered now.

Old Mouthful (Bob) the leader in "C" Shop may have the big money, he would make a perfect politician.

Russell Hughes finally got his homework (typing class) done. Now he is starting a campaign to get Washline to allow him to go fishing some Saturday.

I don't know what Russel will do for two weeks till Aaron Powers gets back from his trip to Florida.

## Bowling

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Games — celebrated occasion, Bowling the Bow show, several members of the Bowling League joined in the fun and gave very commendable performances, under the spot light.

Money for dancing was furnished by the Bell Rio Orchestra. Prizes were presented by Mr. Fox to the following:

High Single — Female	
Grace Burton, Princeton	100
High Single — Male	
Ed Murphy, Notre Dame	200
High Three — Female	
Helen Hays, Pennsylvania	473
High Three — Male	
Clay Diamond, Army	618
High Average — Female	
Dor Albrecht, Army	120
High Average — Male	
Merlin Belluck, Navy	162

## CRAPSHOTS

### Notre Dame

Ed Murphy, Captain  
Eva Cannon  
Bobby Wall  
Bob Walls  
Bob Gale  
Jane Harvey

### BOWLING

#### Princeton

Grace Burton, Captain  
Bill Wilson  
Joan Hardcastle  
Judy Birch  
Jane May Sulzer  
Audrey Carroll  
Thomas Daugherty  
Pat Bell

The entire evening was enjoyed by everyone.



# SUN SHIP'S OFFICIAL TEEN-AGE BASEBALL TEAM



**BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT** — Bill Cline, Bill Hartman, Bill Hartman, Bill Fagan, Bill Freeman, Bill Hartman, James Smith. **FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT** — Bill Smith, Manager (kneeling), Bill Brown, (kneeling), Charles Koberstein, Jack Olson. Also members of this team but not in picture are: Mike Thompson, Steve Kay, Walt Smith, and Steve Hartman. In the organization of this Ship's Teen-Age Team credit must be given John Cline, Bill Cline, and Bill Brown. Manager: Smith, who has been active in building the kid's large interest also was given by many of the team in the biggest vote taken in organizing the team.

## ENGINE DRAWING BOOM

By Pat Bell and Lois Wilson

A good time was had by all on Memorial Day even though it was a rainy weekend. Sylvia went to Rhode Island and enjoyed herself immensely, while Gladys said she had a pleasant time in Virginia. Others returned to the Seaboard and between the clubs they tried to get a little sun, not succeeding very much. Mr. E. Brownall got very good results in a Rhode, if he did any outside thinking?

We take this opportunity to welcome back Mr. G. McCoomby after a sojourn of illness, which confined him to his home for several weeks.

It seemed for awhile that the population in the drawing room was decreasing, as two (4) of our men have left us. Hoping Ed Hagan, John Bryant, Don Kerry and Bill Binkley have success in their new jobs. We have gained some too. We welcome

Bill W. Elliott, Calvin C. Dean, Walter C. Grayford, Donald M. Fryer and Robert A. Linton.

Can anyone tell us who has been given the job names of "Teacher" and "Assistant"? Could it be Mr. E. Mansour?

June is heating out all over and Lois is heating out with romance springing her diamond.

Whenever you see Sylvia in the cafeteria at lunch time you know that she will be off on another trip, as she wants a good good fellow who takes all (18 this a play?) Sylvia travels between Chesler, Rhode Island and Virginia.

It seems as if we are finally getting some sunshine. So, if you happen to pass Mr. E. Eiker's house you will see him out in his garden trying to catch up for all the rainy weekends.

J. Warrington and J. Knox. It, are taking a (real 2) week water trip, going South. Hope you make it safely

boys.

If you are curious as to where Alan Meyer gets his energy but come (take he tells us well time in your table to WOLF between 7:15 and 7:45 in the morning. We think the answer lies there. Hope we aren't giving away any secrets, Alan.

## Did you know?



—That the Ten Commandments contain 99 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address only 266, Ted a Communist letter was an 12,682 words in a document on "Haskell's special features?"

## 74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zwickko

This Department extends "Sincere Condolences" to Mr. E. O. Hall, Foreman of 44 Department, on the death of his sister Mrs. Walter Jack Price in her death. Mrs. Jack resided at Richmond, Va.

On May 17th, at 2:30 p.m., Miss Beata Koebel, widow of Wm. (Wally) Koebel, and Robert R. Frost were united in holy matrimony at the Trainer M. E. Church, Trainers, Pa. The bride was given away by "Uncle Will," and witnesses believe to be a more grander man than "Will" could be found at that moment. Our "Trainers Congratulations" to the newlyweds.

S. Denton, assistant clerk of 74 Department, made a visit to Pittsburgh, Pa. where he visited his parents.

J. Mallon, J. Shickler and R. Bessner are the latest additions to the payroll.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Pete McGowan, of 50 Department, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Margaret McGowan. Price in her death Mrs. McGowan resided with her husband at 1133 Baldwin St., Chester.

It is the Wise Owl says: "Some people grow under responsibility, others don't."

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adelman took an extensive trip through the Pocono Mountains, also visiting relatives at Weir, Pa. over Memorial Day.

Bill Nichols spent Memorial Day wrapping wall paper and sanding the walls, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Nichols.

Ray Harvey attended the Memorial Day Service held at the John Stevens country estate at Rockfield.

Frank Coates accompanied by Mrs. Coates journeyed to Ocean City, N. J. over the holidays.

Harry Reed, along with Mrs. Reed and all the little Reeds spent the holidays at Arden, N. J.

Art Cheltenham spent Memorial Day repairing the door sill in order to prevent any windups which might occur when he carries his loads over the threshold sometime in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludens enjoyed a drive to Grand Beach over Memorial Day.

William Jack Strong attended the ball game held at Shibe Park over Memorial Day.

Leon Kennedy spent the holidays moving to his new home in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levey were visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grider of Johnsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Mike) Cassidy along with all the young Cassidy's spent the holidays visiting the countryside, visiting Maxine Reed, Lincoln and Woodbury.

Jim Pisknot spent the holidays with relatives at Willow Grove.

Edie Haggan, Len Munday, Harry DeBruin, Bill Kealey, Tom George and Andy Kowalski were quite content to sit at home and listen to the prevaricator of the radio-ops on the roof over the holidays.

Harold Radabaugh spent the holidays recuperating from a stiff neck sustained while wrestling with his four (4) year old son.

As for me — We spent the holidays taking down storm windows, repainting and painting window screens etc. The Brigadier General was also present to chart our course.

There's truly, was the proved recipient of the two year service ribbon.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Lew Munday on the death of his sister, Miss J. F. Munday. Price in her death Miss Munday resided at Silver-side Rd., Holly Oak, Del.

Tony Vannella, Paul Howe, Pete Hillery, John Shreve, Charlie Wright and Howard Clark, eight fine of 74 Department, were on hand to witness the Grand Charles — Joe Walcott party held recently at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

## 88 DEPARTMENT GUARDS

By Grover C. Amosover

Happy Lewis has returned to duty. Glad to see you back!

McGeoghegan had to get another car as his other one only went one way, forward! He went to Lake George, New York, on his vacation and claims this car runs both ways. Anyhow he got back safe.

Swyers had to get a spare as his other car had several cracks. Too much distribution.

Capt. Silvio spent an enjoyable week's vacation in Ocean City, New Jersey.

## Robert Miller

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travelled considerably but soon he settled down at Sun Ship the remainder last left him. He looks forward to getting his thirty-five year Service Pin next year.

Back yards in Henderson, North Carolina on October 27, 1910, Robert Williams lost one of the lights of day. The accident had originated from England or Ireland, a much argued point for generations.

Robert was one of twelve children, of whom eleven are still living. The family had farmed in Henderson for many years, raising cotton and tobacco and their worked on the farm at 20 a day for quite some time.

At the age of twenty-one he heard the call of the outside world and came to Philadelphia where he received a mechanical apprenticeship at the Field, via Locomotive Works located then at Spring Garden Street and Broad.

Again the workday overtook him and the spirit of the West took him to Chicago, where the State Pa. Railroad employed him. It was in the Windy City that he met the young lady whom he married in 1887 at La Junta, Colorado and one of his four children were born there.

After two years in Colorado, he took his wife back to Henderson where he resumed his farm work. Two more children were born there and he says, "I have two Wintons and two Northrons in my family." These girls and one boy.

In 1905 he started again to make the grade by coming to work in Chester at the Sun Ship's newly acquired Rockwell Plant.

His son Eugene works on the Third Shift as a Machinist, having eighteen years service off and on with Sun Ship.

For twenty-three years he has worked for Saps, Beatty and Bill Benito and he says no one could find ten finer livers.

Bob lives at 1521 Lincoln Avenue, Prospect Park, his wife having died six years ago. He is proud of his four children, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and the beautiful flowers he is able to grow.

All of his friends in Sun Ship, and there are many of them, wish for him many more happy and active years.

## 13 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John McFadden

Vacation time are coming in right along, now, and we want everyone will have a fine time and return to their duties refreshed and rested.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson have returned after a splendid holiday trip down through West Virginia, stopping at Wheeling, Ed works several days Maintenance and John Anderson is at Washburn Plant.

Tom Pflaum, our able helper, is back at his job after a week's change of scenery.

George (Kiddie) Richardson has returned after a motor trip of two weeks and reports a very nice time. He traveled through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, then home by another route. George says two weeks really goes fast.

Harry Brumant, Third Shift Leader, is off on an extended trip to California. He expects to be away nearly a month. "Pop" Granger is just hitting for Harry.

Norman Feltzbach, Assistant Shop Leader, was off for a week's vacation and John Rochelle carried on for him.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell on the arrival of a baby daughter on May 15. She has been named Phyllis Marie and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Out of luck, Russ, with your new addition, Russ works in Temp. Light Dept.

For Thimble, of Armature Shop, is also handling our rigors due to the birth of a son on June 1. The new electrician has been named Joseph Michael. Mother and son are both doing fine.

We learn that Shady Smith, 2nd Shift Weld Machine operator, has purchased a new bus. Reports say he has it on a Delaware lake where the fishing is excellent. We will be looking forward to seeing some pictures, "Shady."

Our Foreman, Mr. Holt, along with Gerald Egan and others have a fishing trip planned for June 26th. We trust they had good luck and all the big ones didn't get away.

Frank McEwan, of Armature Shop, had the misfortune to break the big toe of his right foot on Sunday, June 18th. While repairing a section of sidewalk a piece broke off stepping the large section on his foot. Tough luck, Frank, though it could have been worse.

"Old Glen" also had a fall over the Father's Day week-end. Seems as if the step which should have been there wasn't, and Glen wound up down behind the garbage pile. Luckily no bones broken, though Glen claims he was not shaken up.

Harry Zandiger who was with us last summer on the Stearns is back in the Engine Room Gang again.

Now from the Maintenance Dept. let us see "Whitey" Post has another month to lead. No hope it's not what you think. It's only that Post has acquired a new pup. Name is "Milkie" and his job (as Whitey says) will be that each morning and evening Whitey's shower was consisted of giving "Milkie" his daily serving.

No column is hardly complete without mention of our "Browns," and we were thought to write that he would be among the missing, but was in town because came through on time and gave his buddies a thrill by backing into a motorcycle in the Parking lot. An accident was damaged, only his feelings, we say "talk well that ride well."

Listening to us the chatter each morning among the Crane Operators, we may do pick up some interesting notes. The latest concern is Ray after crane operator, who had a layed out machine, took it to a repair shop to be fixed and of course forgot it. After seven months he went to get it and after such a long time the man had lost track of the location, and by mistake gave him the wrong one which was an old model. He was not able to learn how the matter turned out, but if anyone has any old machines lying around like bring them over to a Way.

Our old friend, "Whitey" Rupp has quite an acquaintance in our department and will be glad to learn that he was seen in the Memorial Day Parade in Chicago with an imposing array of medals and badges hanging clear down to his knees. Ward does get around, Whitey.

Bill Reynolds is now found in the Powerhouse carrying on during the vacation season.

At the docks, it was a regular-worked visitor at Edmond, New Jersey.

"Coney Hole Pete" has returned after a vacation trip to Atlantic. His daily chatter was missed by the shop gang, but he is now going strong again.

Dave Preston, after quite a spell away from the yard, is now back in

the Engine Room Gang on 222.

Harry Lauer sure had had luck with that new car. Bought it on Saturday and the first time out had an accident and then to make matters worse the next time out had another smash up. We hope this isn't a case of three.

What's this on Norman Feltzbach being invited to a rally and Ed Lapsin to a corn ball?

Joe Newman should sound his horn when meeting the masses of hillbillies at the noon whistle time. During the meal each evening we heard that there had a man hit him who bumped off Joe and hit the corner of the Safety Office, writing Joe down in a real puddle. No concern was for me and the same thing was repeated. All we do double thinking for very no more of that.

Well, it's time to meet the deadline fellows, and it's mighty hot, so will leave you till next month!

## TALES FROM SALES

By M. DeWann

Edith Gilmore spent a pleasant week(?) at her summer home in Beach Haven, N. J. Anyone wanting cigarette work or painting done was welcome — see Edith.

That vacation that started in last Thursday afternoon was entirely the last Sylvia Thompson just arriving from her month, Richard, graduation. Everyone at the school thought it was Edith's date.

Regular greetings are in order for John Kishel for June 26th, also anniversary for the same date. That's a good way to always remember your anniversary, John!

The whole department welcomes Peter Willet. Hope you enjoy being with us!

Dick Miller recently visited State College to attend the graduation of his brother.

Our Ben Grady took some days off to help his brother build a house. His brother says it is going to be very nicely finished in the cellar window everywhere they want to get in the house. They are going to put an air conditioning system in since Ben forgot to put in a window.

Thad Matthews was in looking better since taking up horse-back riding. How are you making out, Thad?

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody recently visited Norfolk, Virginia over Memorial Day.



**ON BARGE BARRAGE IN COORDINATION** was hauled to drydock in Baltimore. High test gas testing heat lamps was worked out into line by tugboats and procedure against the water when the vessel docked.

## 66 CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Andrews

Harry Messer, known after a successful operation, is coming along fine and should be back on the job very shortly.

At Devon on the launching of Hull 1514 got mixed up with a "flying wedge," which caught him between the eyes causing his blue eyes to become black.

Several of the artisans in the Department are launching out into wider fields. John Pook and "Boss" Damon have a side line of building paper cranes. Joe Sage is corresponding with "Chief" Jahn and has just completed a beautiful cabinet "box" on their country estate overlooking the rolling hills in the historic Maryland beyond Kennel Square.

We also have a duck rancher in the Department. One Klingberg of Lower is raising ducks. He claims he has the best location in the country. His ducks just waddle off his front porch and are in water. Capt. Brown was telling the boys about Gus's ducks saying what beautiful grey hair they

have on their backs. Old Gus looked at Brown and said, "That's not grey hair, there's feathers."

We also have a well-known Ice Keeper in the Department who operates the "Shambles" in North Woodward.

In and around the Base Two—

Two Ship layers of honors were well represented at the Spring Meet. Some of the well-known celebrity's were: The Cookman's of Media, Mrs. Cookman were a shining unit with circular shoulder pins. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFadden of Middlemore, Mrs. McFadden wore a cool tulle effect of black and white was underscored with lady arched waves in a cotton butter dress. Bob and Jay wore white linen suits and International Palm Co. caps. For host the hearty congratulations which Dick wanted the grandstand. The guests for the Oldie Shakes was Gerald Evans of 23 Dept.

We have one big sleep man who wears white undersweat, but we can't mention any names.

Frank Messer has a big window fan in his bedroom that really works.

Frank went to sleep on a hot night and got awake nearly frozen. He caught cold in his weak spot—his head!

About Gus's ducks again. They are laid-headed according to Capt. Brown. Water got into the collar and so did the ducks. The feathers come from swimming around too near the Base joints and wearing off the feathers on their heads.

PopKer is now very proud of his new title as Captain Horton. It seems he just brought an onboard mate.

I calculated a fish story which I received over the telephone in the effect that at Cape May, where I expect in vacation next month, they had just landed a 100 lb. channel bass or drum fish. Bob Yale called me just now and reports the world record for that type of fish is 124 lb. In that case I'll have to talk to the man who caught the fish because a fisherman never lies about size.

Mr. Yale does confess that drum fish eyes if properly treated until eyes become can be used in jewelry set under a pearl.

## 55 DEPARTMENT

By Leo McCabe

"Bullseye" (any horse) isn't the same these days with  $\frac{1}{2}$  the family in Cape May. We really quit with the "bullseye" crew. The "team" will probably come back with a nice lot but will run when she sees the condition of the place, but I will have a few more days to relax. Just about the time we are getting around to being a normal family again the misery will be brought out again anyhow!

Right now is the best time to start talking about our department "Get Together." Last year we had a good season and a good time, but Warren has been in training for the fall again. How about getting the ball rolling, boys?

After reading the "Want Ad" department in last month's issue, we nominate John L. Sullivan for "Bullseye" reporter.

"Came" enjoyed the launching of the "Buckeye Mariner" from the water side while cruising around in his own boat.

Charlie Zebby has returned after spending his vacation in Ohio.

Joe Lind took a week's vacation to get his house painted and out around the house.

How come we weren't invited when Jim Robinson entertained in his backyard with cold refreshments on the Saturday of the "Fleming's Parade"?

Since the "streamline" of the department's biggest pile has made us so much weight the looks more like a "road hump."

We were all glad to hear of the winning of \$1000 by "Pop" Burke's wife from Spencer's in Camden. Money talks, boys, but all I pray is to meet it in "Camden."

There isn't much to see in a small place like "Dunlop" but what you hear makes up for it. Some of the best ships are built there every Friday.

Note to Frank O'Neil — There is a new Supreme, named "Spill Ball" on the market. With every thing bought you get a "Supper Center," makes it easy to count strokes and find the ball in the rough. Why don't you see your Graham and buy the ball with Graham?

Would you try a ball player who could hit the ball over the fence with his head but fails in the belly? Is longball better?

## 50 STOREHOOM

By Tommy Levan

Congratulations to Joe Wright and the rest of the committee for the fine way they handled the gigantic Fleming's Parade, June 15th.

Our county should be mighty proud of their freedom and Annilays, both in the way they prepared when help is needed and the way they protect and maintain free traffic and individuals.

Welcome to our ranks: Bill Thompson of the Electric Truck; Mary Margolis, of St. Bernard's; John Tom, Upton, Maurice White and Eugene Fogel.

Harold Fife has gone West. He and his mother took off for Chicago July 1st. Happy motoring Harold!

Based in the Sheet Metal Shop, "Just because your head is shaped like a hot cup is no reason for you to think you're a big wheel around here."

Lillian, of the Labor Force, insisted that the 50 gallon drum of glycerine was empty even though he couldn't move it. From the heat that stuff sure gets thick.

Smiling faces denote that everyone are having fun. Be careful, boys and girls, and make sure you come back safe and sound.

One of the finest players in the yard is our 108 outside attorney, Ed Connor, Arthur Charneck, the contractor, is busy at any time but never they're busy on. Along with Howard Lauer the two form a good team. Keep up the good work boys!

"My horse broke following the accident, and I can't catch up to the band." Charlie Hanson, your correspondent's desk man, filed his horse's file. Based on so much he followed it for nice blocks of the Fleming's Parade. What do they mean when they call you a "browne Charlie"?

Yella 'til next month!

## Launching

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Turning to J. N. Pore, Jr., the secretary added: "I think he applies to a representative degree what our fine business leaders have given to industry today."

Chairman Pore referred to the critical days through which the nation is passing and said he had faith in the ability of the people to meet any emergency.

President R. L. Barber presented a diamond bracelet to the sponsor and

described the outstanding features of the Buckeye type vessel. "I do not think they have been matched for speed and cargo-carrying," he said.

Vice President John G. Pore, Jr., presided at the launching ceremony and presented Mrs. Williams with a cluster of roses after the event.

The Mariner type vessels are being constructed under a government program which calls for the building of thirty-five 100' of the new ships. Seven shipments on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts have contracts to build five (5) each of these 30 foot vessels which will carry 12,500 tons of cargo. The Mariners are to be built in various states, the "S.S. BUCKEYE MARINER" is home of Ohio.

The "S.S. BUCKEYE MARINER" when it enters service will be operated by The National Shipping Authority, a unit of The Maritime Administration, by State Marine Corporation of New York and will carry military cargoes. She is due to be in service August 15.

The Mariner class of vessels, designed as modern replacement ships for the American Merchant Marine, can readily be converted to any use if needed. The greatest ships of their kind in the world, the Mariners also are among the largest dry cargo ships afloat.

The "S.S. BUCKEYE MARINER" is the second ship of its type to be launched by the Sun Shipyards which was the first Mariner — "S.S. KEYSTONE MARINER" — down the ways last February.

Guests at the launching dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen Williams (Sponsor); Mrs. Charles Newton, Secretary Committee; Vice Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Corbano, U.S.M.A.; Hon. Earl Goodell, M.C.; Mr. John Sawyer; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connor; Capt. Charles Lee, of Commerce for Young; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gentry; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pore, Jr. — Sun Oil Company; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunning — Sun Oil Company; Capt. J. L. Barber; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tappan; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shookman — N. Y.; Mr. J. H. Simpson, Jr. — N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barber — Sun Ship; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pore, Jr. — Sun Ship; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Newton — Sun Ship; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Landring — Sun Ship; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doyle — Sun Ship; Mr. Robert Haly and daughter Mrs. Shulten.

## 20 AND GO DEPARTMENT NEWS

By A. (Fireball) Bradley

Deep-sea sympathies are extended to Pete McCarty and his family on the recent death of his wife.

Nice to see Bob Smith back on the job again.

Heavy back from the hospital, Joe Keenan's State of the boys are wondering what happened to you.

There are four Bradford brothers working in the yard at the present time. "Red" after is working in 20 Dept. has brothers in 20, 21 and 22 Dept. The brother in 24 Dept. is also a welder.

With vacation time here again, Charlie Greenleaf becomes a very busy man. The best time to see him about your vacation is right after the last whistle ending the same beach period.

Well, the hot weather and the hot sun get with us more more, just remember to expose yourself to the sun gradually, and keep those shirt sleeves down while working around the welders. Sun, and air burners are not only uncomfortable, they are dangerous and could burn into a hot time case. Let's keep the hot sun rays down in our respective departments.

### OFF THE COVE

A milk canner PULL while he is looking — and he cannot KICK while he is PULLING ! ! ! Number one you of us!

Wonder why "Broadway" took a short cut over to the Book the day after the Wilson-Charles fight?

Charlie Taylor and Jimmy Sanders were aboard the "Buckeye Mariner" as it glided down the way.

E. Sampson, had still welder, reported a fair catch of whiting over around Beaufort.

A small group of shipyard workers recently enjoyed a pleasant and profitable trip down to Indian River Lake. The boat was piloted by Capt. Charles Hayes, a former employee of the Yard. The group included Eric Field, Charlie Flanagan, Ray Swenson, Mark Managers, Roger Reed and Jim Brooks. They caught over 500 sea bass and frog. The heaviest fish hooked weighed about 7½ pounds. Everyone had a wonderful time.

It was reported that D. "Dag" Jones caught a Cape May "mud" off end of Wall 505, seems hard to believe, but he actually was using a leaded snail chug for bait.

Harold Gowdy caught quite a few

sea bass and trout off the Villas.

In my travels I came across the bill leading definition. In my opinion it is well worth the space it takes up.

"A Gentleman is a man who is clean outside and inside, who neither looks up to the sky nor down on the ground, who can lose without bragging, who is considerate to women, children, and old people, who is too brave to lie, to pretense to cheat, and too sensible to lead, who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people take theirs."

## 45 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By George F. Bushon

Well, here it is vacation time again. Most of the gang have already made plans for a week or two of loafing at the beach or in the mountains, but a few prefer to spend their time catching up on the work at home.

Included in the latter group are Steve Powers and Sherry Calhoun. Steve is reporting a blizzard event around the first week of July, so naturally he will be hanging around the house. Sherry purchased a new home recently in Ridge Township and wants to get all the landscaping completed as soon as possible. Sam Wick intends to spend the time in Michigan.

Bill Clark is keeping busy on his plans, but cannot see if that he wants to fly up to Alaska. I intend to take my loved up to Triple Creek Farms in the Eastern Province.

In the past two weeks some of our men returned to the Yard, Ben Keenan, Preston Powers and Sherry Smith were welcomed back to the fold.

If anyone knows of a nice apartment for rent see Cliff "The Topper" Williams of the Berthing Gang.

Pappy Taylor is still waiting for his refund on Income Tax, but one of the more progressive members of our department, Bill Clark, had to hand over an additional amount to Uncle Sam.

George Gallagher was spotted walking a flat tire down the highway in Delaware. Walt and Carl of Berthing spotted a lot of time at the Stag Head in Chester.

Goodley Washburn was sporting a beautiful shiner last week. Who said that they are the weather men, Goodley?

Tommy Patterson, of the second shift, is smiling from ear to ear these days. Don's letter ball is reporting miles in Super Congratulations!

Any of the boys attending the shipyard's school should be able to define (1) a bill (2) a frog (3) a hat (4) a sword and (5) an ether plate. If you don't know these answers, hang your head in shame and then ask Bill Van Horn.

Ed Humphreys and his wife recently celebrated their wedding anniversary. Mrs. Humphreys presented Ed with a nice pearl baby here, born June 7 at the Chester Hospital. Baby's name is Richard David. Congratulations to them and Pop Humphreys.

Dick Hays has taken over 504 in the Wet State and Leo Thomas is back on the day shift in the furnace.

George Lewis "the eye" says that Gino, "the brute," was killed by a new cat, but I believe wrong and all.

That's about all for now, so until next month, adieu!



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## The Spirit of '76



From the painting by A. M. Willard.

**P**ATRIOTISM IN 1876 for a Fourth of July celebration, "The Spirit of '76" has symbolized to generations of Americans the defiant courage and unswerving will of the patriots who declared our independence—and made it stick!

The artist, A. M. Willard, paid for his education by painting weapons. As a model for the youthful drummer he used a Cleveland, O., schoolboy; his own father, a minister of the Gospel, modeled the central figure. The elderly patriot became critically ill during the painting, but did not give up; his son painted him as he was—facing into the future, nobly and unflinchingly, sustained by unshattering faith.

On this Fourth of July, in this year of crisis, may "The Spirit of '76" inspire all of us to renewed devotion to the Declaration's high principles, and to renewed determination to defend and preserve them in a resolute faith that will surely triumph.

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***ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND OFFICERS VISIT PLANT***



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