

Our Yard



SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA. • JUNE, 1952

SUMMER IS HERE — BE A SAFE DRIVER



Here is my safety message to Sun Ship employees and all the members of their families — DRIVE CAREFULLY. John G. Frow, Jr.

MORE than 32,000,000 motor vehicles traveled 563 billion miles in the United States last year. And all these cars, trucks and buses killed 27,000 persons and injured 1,500,000 persons during 1951.

Figures collected by Transferrite Insurance Companies show 14,000 died in auto collisions and 1,004,000 were injured while pedestrian accidents accounted for 8,470 deaths and 200,000 injured.

Nearly 14,000 persons were killed and more than half a million injured last year by drivers who were exceeding the speed limit. One out of every three drivers involved in 1951's serious accidents was speeding. Last year, as in 1950 and previous years, excessive speed was by far and away the most dangerous mistake in driving.

"Driver of no account" accounted for 14,000 casualties in 1951, an increase of about 50 per cent over 1950.

Second only to speeding as an accident factor last year and in 1950 was

failure to respect the right-of-way. "Reckless driving," the label of irresponsibility, took 1,900 lives in 1951, a 50 per cent increase over the previous year.

Death totals in two age groups, 16 and under and 65 and over, are especially pathetic. Children and grandparents alike are at the mercy of those of us who have the judgment children lack and the physical acuity many other persons are losing. Last year, 1,430 boys and girls and 1,000 elderly men and women were killed in traffic.

Again in 1951, youth had its tragic day.

More than 11,000 drivers under 25 years old were involved in fatal accidents and 324,000 more in personal injury accidents.

In the 15 to 20 age group, there were 500 fewer drivers in death statistics last year than there were in 1950. This is a gratifying improvement even though it is explained in part by the fact that so many from

this age group left civilian life for the services in 1951. But drivers under 18 were involved in 200 more fatal accidents in 1951.

More persons lost their lives in 1951 traffic during the hour from 6 to 7 p.m. than in any other of the 24. Injuries hit their peak two hours earlier — from 4 to 5 p.m. Substantially more than half of last year's traffic deaths occurred at night when there is substantially less travel.

Weekends in 1951, as in 1950, were the most dangerous time of the week to drive.

Starting with Tuesday, when only about 10 per cent of all accidents occur, the death and injury toll rises steadily through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. From Friday afternoon until the small hours of Monday, America's streets and highways are a jerry platform for half of the week's casualties.

The carnage is greatest on Sat. days, and last year's fatalities took a record-breaking toll.

SUN SHIP'S TEEN-AGE BASEBALL TEAM



SUN SHIP'S TEEN-AGE BASEBALL TEAM has been picked after several weeks of candidate tryouts, and is now set for the summer schedule. Pictures of the team in action will appear in our next issue. At this time we show a group of youths who took part in the elimination events. Other players in action also are pictured.

DELAWARE COUNTY CLERGYMEN AT SHIPYARD



THE SHIPYARD was visited on Friday, May 21, by a group of clergymen representing the Delaware County Methodist Association. They went through the shops and were deeply interested in the vessels now under construction.

CHEMISTS ALSO PAY A VISIT TO OUR PLANT



SEVERAL VISITORS from the American Chemical Society were a delegation of engineers on an inspection tour of the Shipbuilding plant. The visitors were escorted through the yard by groups of men from the Ford Cafeteria.

Banquets Mark Close of Bowling Season

(Pictures of Bowling Banquets will appear in our next issue)

SUN Ship's Bowling season wound up in a series of close finishes and two delightful banquets.

The Big League champions were the Thunderbolts while Notre Dame took honors in the Mixed League.

The Sun Ship Bowling League's 25th banquet was held Thursday, May 23, at Madras Inn and the Mixed League banquet took place at Madras Inn on Tuesday, May 26th. Both were well attended. In a talk at the big league dinner President E. L. Durkin predicted that with the Shipped activities increasing and more vessels being built, there will be a corresponding increase in sports contests.

"There will be three times as many in our bowling events next winter" he said. Vice President John G. Prew, Jr., who acted as toastmaster, presented prizes to the following winners.

SHIPTARD LEAGUE

CHAMPIONS - THUNDERBOLTS

E. Young, Captain
 H. Bollock E. Vickers
 F. Griffin E. Dickinson
 T. Daugherty G. Lewis

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

High Average, J. Ambrosewicz . . . 178
 High Single, E. Young 240
 High Three, W. Radford 622
 High Single (Rep.), S. Pawel . . . 272
 (241 & 277)
 High Three (Rep.), W. Moody . . . 609
 (273 & 1114)

Winners of the first ball - SAFETY

A. Gross, Captain

LEAGUE OFFICIALS

William Scott, President
 Frank Diaz, Treasurer
 Jack Hargens, Secretary

MIXED LEAGUE

CHAMPION - NOTRE DAME

E. Murphy - Captain
 E. Connan E. Wolfe
 E. Sall E. Cole

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

High Average
 Cole - D. Adkins
 Men - M. Bollock
 High Single
 Cole - C. Barton, Men - E. Murphy
 High Three
 Cole - H. Day, Men - C. Demond

Winner of the first ball
 PRINCETON with G. Barber, Capt.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS

Edie Hunt, Secretary
 Peggy McKinney, Treasurer



BUILDING MASS - The U.S. DEFENSE MARINE was one of the interesting sights in recent weeks. Picture also shows steps being taken to build the bridge on the next page (next).

520 Pints of Blood From Sun Ship Employees



TO ALL THE BLOOD DONORS OF SUN SHIP

By E. E. White, Safety Engineer

RUPEL and patriotic spirit was shown by 665 volunteers as blood donors on April 22 and 23 at Sun Ship.

Unfortunately there was a holiday on the second day, principally due to the typing of the blood of so many who were giving blood for the first time.

This resulted in the cancellation of the last three periods and the disappointment of some 50 men, nearly all welders and barbers. I wish to congratulate these men for the fine manner in which they took this condition.

The blood as you know is used for many purposes. For

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SUN SHIP LEADS IN TRAINING CRAFTSMEN

SUN Ship was nearly a year ahead of the government in setting up a program for the training of skilled workers in industry.

Encountering a shortage in man-power due to the defense mobilization program, the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company opened its first training school in May of last year. It has steadily enlarged the plan and hundreds of employees have been graduated in many classes.

The early classes were in blue print instruction. These were followed by classes for the study of shop practices under experienced craftsmen.

The employees who have been graduated from these classes have been upgraded in their departments almost without exception.

Now comes the U. S. Government to endorse the Sun Ship training policy. In a bulletin issued March 21, last, by the Office of Defense Mobilization, an urgent call was issued to industry to take the lead in training craftsmen to meet the labor shortage. The bulletin declared that:

1. — The only solution to the shortage of skilled and technical workers is training.
2. — Training is the responsibility of industry. It must develop the work-ers it needs in the same way as it must provide for materials, machines, etc.
3. — The government will encourage industry in this work but it will not give financial aid. In other words, the training of these skilled workers is strictly management's job. Pointing out how critical the situation is, the Defense Mobilization bulletin stated: "Right now we are confronted with serious manpower shortages in certain skilled occupations and in scientific, technical and engineering personnel. These shortages will become even more serious in the years which lie immediately ahead. If we are to prevent a breakdown in our defense mobilization program in the future, we must accelerate training programs for persons in these areas. A year from now, or even six months from now, will be too late."

"If there is to be an immediate at-

tack on the present and increasingly more difficult problem of skill shortages, present training programs must be intensified at this time, and this increased training must be done to major degree by industry using its own and other normal training resources."

Not only did Sun Ship anticipate the government in a policy of defense training but it is extending the work under supervision of J. H. Gardner of the Personnel Dept.

As of May 2, training activity reached a peak in the number of employees enrolled in classes, 122 were receiving instruction in blue print reading while 50 were participating in the activities of practical classes in shipbuilding, fitting, rigging and sheet metal fabrication. From May 1943 to March 1944, 400 men attended blue print classes with 250 completing the subject.

The present classes are:

	Instructor
Blue Pt. Edg. — 41 Dept. — Maritime Building	McIlwain
Blue Pt. Edg. — 46 Dept. — Maritime Building	Probst
Blue Pt. Edg. — 47 Dept. — Maritime Building	Reithen
Blue Pt. Edg. — 54 Dept. — Maritime Building	Allen
Blue Pt. Edg. — 55 Dept. — Shipway Center	Day
Blue Pt. Edg. — 56 Dept. — Shipway Center	Marlowe
Shipfitting — 43 Dept. — Carp. Shop	Clark
Lining & Reg. — 46 & 50 — Carp. Shop	Mathews
Lining & Reg. — 46 & 50 — Mold Loft	Stingley
Sheet Metal Ptn. — 505 — Sheet Metal Shop	Lee

The classes have usually been held three days a week from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., for a total of 24 to 36 hours. It has become the practice to hold the classes within the yard, thus eliminating any extra traveling about and also making it possible for the men to stop at the Central Yard Cafeteria for refreshments before going to class.

The blue print reading classes are organized, as far as possible, in department groups. The advantage of having separately organized groups lies in the opportunity for the instructor to highly specialize and adapt the instruction for the particular type of drawing used by a department.

The instructors are draftsmen from our drawing rooms, who, by virtue of their knowledge of ship construction and their experience as instructors

during the last war, are well equipped and qualified for the position. They endeavor to organize the student with the simple fundamentals of a drawing, with shop terms and parts, and then provide him with a more understanding that will enable him by further practice and study to develop a greater proficiency. Once a workman feels that he can read some drawings and information from a print, he is usually eager to develop that ability.

Following blue-print instruction, whenever possible, classes are organized to continue with the study of shop practices. These classes are taught by experienced craftsmen from the various departments. Apparent, usually 24 hours are spent in study by and performing the various operations that are performed within a department.

Since last March practical instruction, as described above, has been

given to groups in shop fabrication, in shipfitting, and in fitting, marking and rigging.

Upon the completion of the blue-print and the shop practice courses, each successful student receives a certificate. These certificates, bearing the signature of Vice President John C. Pev. Jr., state the title of the unit completed. The student is also provided with a copy of the instruction book used for the shop practice class.

Those interested in receiving instruction in blue-print reading, or in other classes dealing with the activities of your own department should see your foreman or Mr. Gardner in the Personnel Department. Classes are started so rapidly as groups of approximately 20 students can be organized.

Junior Members



JOAN MARIE DRAKE, 11 years old, is the daughter of John Drake of 22 Department.



EUGENE E. FYKE, 8, age 8 months, is the grandson of St. Cheryl of the Wakefield Ward.



STEVEN, MARIA, 8, AND MERING MYERS are the children of James Myers of 47 Department.



JIMMY STRATTON, age 6, is the grandson of St. Mark, Training For Ministers.



EDWARD E. BROWN, age 7, and JAMES BROWN, age 10, are the children of OUR ROOMS, St. Paul, Episcopalian.



BARBARA LINDSEY, age 7 months, VERONICA BENTON, age 7 years, and SAM M. BROWN, 46, age 18, are the children of Joe M. Right, St. an employee in 44 Department.





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zuehlke

FISHING, like the age we are living in, has become streamlined. Crevils, methods and tackle have changed to comply with the present day trend of events, and we carry on our sports according to the latest style. One exception though is the fish who altered their ideas and mode of living to keep pace with the standards set up by us "Humans."

One such water creature that probably comes as close as any to accepting our whims is the pinkish pickerel. He is a crooked, fishy, long-jawed creature who is apt to dart out and swing upon any one-legged plug, spoon or spinner you thrust before his greedy eyes. He wants plenty to eat, and isn't interested in any D.F.S. games. He will take bait or lure during most of the day, come rain, sleet or fog.

He is an energetic fellow with some lively motions, as I have learned over the years and can put up quite a few on light rod when given the best chance. In that respect the pinkie is no pike. He can try a lot of tricks in a brief encounter when taken to clear and cool waters where he is liked with pop, and I always expect him to pull a couple of hot ones whenever I visit his domain.

There seems to be more confusion over the true identities of pickerel and pike, than any other species. Sometimes the labled species go cross eyes, that is the pickerel resembles the voting age he turned into a pike. Perhaps you wouldn't blame him for wanting to, but he simply isn't a magpie. You can rest assured that a pickerel is a pickerel from start to finish, and no more can become a pike than a lioness trout can change into a brown trout.

While on this subject, let's write another erroneous label that some anglers have. Neither the pinkie nor the pike is ever a mallard pike. And the mallard isn't a pike, but an introduction of the perch variety. In fact he is properly called a "pikeperch." Now that month like double talk, I'll admit. Brother, who thought up these names anyway.

Many pike winners have been caught in late August and during September, so if your routine does not cover until the fall, or if you can spend a few week-ends at some lake or river, take your casting outfit and go after the heavy boys who are always willing to be lured.

In the — when the leaves are red, orange, purple, yellow and brown, when the mountain air is crisp and your lungs filling insects, and when cold water entails greater pop into the fish—Brother, that's the time for you to be calling on the pickerel.

This month we stuff our hats in honor of that "Grand Old Guy" — POP. What the observance of Father's Day on June 16th, this reporter joins you in "Sincerely Fishing" all Dad's the "Shoppers of Father's Day."

Realizing that today's children are tomorrow's America, and recognizing the need to instill in our children an awareness and understanding of the ideals and concepts of good sportsmanship, and our democratic heritage, this column presents the sportsman fathers are team for building a strong America.

(1) He develops in his child deep and genuine appreciation of our traditional sports, Hunting and Fishing.

(2) He teaches his child just success by instilling him self-reliance in the out-of-doors.

(3) He teaches his child tolerance of the other fellow's sport and of his methods.

(4) He develops respect for the character and accomplishments of other people of the world.

(5) He shares his child's activities.

(6) He sees that his family takes an active part in community life.

(7) He is always ready to help solve youthful problems.

(8) He teaches his child the importance of training and obedience to the rules of the game.

(9) He teaches his child that successful meetings are meaningless without full appreciation of nature and its spiritual values.

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Just a reminder, boys—The forest is considered the most effective source of natural materials for building water.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

According to the tabulations just completed by the Forest Service Commission, there were 34,000 legal traps, and 11,502 legal snares for deer killed in this state the past few years. Forest Guards had with a total number of 6,718 deer and deer killed.

In the interest of the young sportsman, we call your attention to Jerry Swales, 20440 Jerry for the past few years, has been Forest Commissioner with interest in Troop No. 26 of St. Richard's Church, and recently organized the New City Park Troop No. 126. He was recently appointed Neighborhood Commissioner by the Valley Forge Council, and his numerous efforts enable him to play on our "Honey Ball" No. "Blue Ball" to Jerry Swales.

Edward Fildes of St. Department, and Art O'Connor of West Pointing State, spent two hours fishing at Washburn opening day, reporting very poor luck with O'Connor catching one trout and Fildes snagging four, etc.

Joe Grant of St. Department, fished the French and Chantry Creeks, returning a very disappointed angler.

Sam Rutkiss returns St. Department and makes also returned with a net full of trout, catching only one fair sized trout, while fishing at Washburn.

The new song entitled "Muddy Waters" composed by Sam Rutkiss of St. Department is dedicated to the opening day of trout season.

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SERVICE PINS AWARDED EMPLOYEES IN APRIL



(TOP ROW) — HARVEY HENSL, 3261, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. William Beatty.

(SECOND ROW) — Capt. William Beatty congratulates **WILL BROWN, 4223,** upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

(THIRD ROW) — PAUL CHRISTENSEN, 4748, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. William Beatty.

(FOURTH ROW) — Capt. William Beatty hands **WERT STRICKLAND, 2527** his 25 year Service Pin.



(FOR ROW) — LAWRENCE COLE, 4308, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. William Beatty.

(SECOND ROW) — ARTHUR HANSEN, 5129, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. Frank W. Ross, Jr.

(THIRD ROW) — HARRY ANDERSON, 4824, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank Ross.

(FOURTH ROW) — Capt. Frank W. Ross, Jr. congratulates **ARNE MOBYL, 4748,** upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.



TOP ROW - Carpenter Charles H. Ivins congratulates **EDWARD BROWNE**, 20-46, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

TOP ROW - **WES KUBSIKOWSKI**, 22-51, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Sgt. Fred Williams.

MIDDLE ROW - **CHARLES H. FURWOOD**, 19-52, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Parachuting Agent Sgt. M. Parker.

BOTTOM ROW - Chief Prosthetic Engineer L. J. Collins congratulates **CHARLES McLEARY**, 22-51, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

25 Years

- 73-51 Harry S. Fisher
- 73-57 Charles McCasby

20 Years

- 67-55 Helen Masby
- 67-65 Paul Skowronski
- 62-254 Peter Skofko
- 62-200 Lawrence Cox

15 Years

- 76-26 Thomas Dougherty
- 68-34 Karlo Anderson
- 72-307 Antoni Chaslak
- 73-49 Leroy Strickland
- 91-23 Charles H. Forward
- 8-221 Peter Kuznetsov

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

15 Years

- 76-33 Edmund Blank, Jr.

SALARY ROLL

- 30-899 William H. Williams
- 30-898 Nellie News
- 31-639 Margaret McKinney
- 35-399 Robert E. Adams

10 Years

- 34-224 John B. Fin
- 34-304 Alfred L. Guckert
- 34-435 Robert Pflanz
- 35-337 Francis B. Erdal
- 35-360 John B. McFall
- 37-541 William T. Peters
- 37-547 William A. Love
- 47-3993 Earl Harknack
- 58-289 William M. Byner
- 59-2343 Alfred W. Gargano
- 59-2987 Otto Lucke
- 66-362 Thomas W. Newton
- 66-362 Joseph M. Pizzuto
- 66-361 Willard H. Pease
- 67-134 Eugene C. Lary
- 71-26 Leo F. Kennedy
- 74-361 Odell Rosenzweig, Jr.
- 75-36 George M. Beverage
- 81-132 Ivan P. Hamilton
- 89-145 Theo F. Soren

HOURLY ROLL

- 34-263 William Eddy
- 36-113 Shelby Heston Bell
- 31-415 Felix Grochowicki
- 65-29 George Smith
- 91-271 John F. Criss

10 Years

- 34-263 Elmer E. Dunaway
- 42-12 Frank Martin
- 47-95 William H. Wright
- 47-234 Arthur T. Phelps
- 58-57 Raymond Rick, Sr.

SHIPS IN FOR REPAIRS



WHEAT BURN—Arrival dockside, cleaning and painting.

DECATUR—Dockside for bottom hull repairs, Florida flag vessel.

BARBADO BURN—Arrival dockside and bottom hull repairs.



MONTE BURN—Dockside for side shell and bottom damage repairs, Tennessee flag.

ALEXANDER BURN—Dockside. Owner overhaul and cleaning and painting.

ATLANTIC BURN—Dockside. Side repair repairs effort.



USS CASSIN—Broaching for under-way work and annual overhaul.



WILKES 1001—Annual inspection and other repairs afloat.



BASY 1002—Broaching, Poyper damage and other general repairs.



SPUMAN 1003—Repairs to cables and rigging across afloat. General flag.

Arthur Holzbaur Promoted

MR. ARTHUR HOLZBAUR has been appointed Superintendent of the Welding Division. He will be in charge of all welding and burning, welding engineering and inspection.

Mr. Holzbaur has been connected with US Dept. for many years and has many friends in the shipyard.

HALF CENTURY OF PROGRESS AND SERVICE

Dedicated to the cause of quality control and standardization of test methods in engineering materials, the American Society for Testing Mater-

ials will celebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary at its annual meeting during the week of June 23rd in New York City.

Organized and incorporated in Philadelphia in 1902, for "the promotion of knowledge of the materials of engineering, and the standardization of specifications and test methods," it stands on its career with technical committees on steel, on cement, and on paint, varnish, and related materials. These committees were soon joined by others formed for the purpose of promoting co-operative efforts in the many other fields of construction and manufacturing materials.

Now, after a half century of progress and growth, the Society has a membership of over 1,000, including many members from 23 foreign countries. It has 73 main technical committees, with hundreds of subgroups and sections, all contributing time and effort to the clarification, simplification and standardization of scientific measurements.

Among the very broad interests of ASTM are the chemical, the physical, and the optical attributes of materials. Reaction of materials to sound and ultrasonics, to electricity, to heat and light and other radiant energy are among the many problems studied.



EMERYS regales the auto-employees who gathered at the Elks.

LARGEST MASS X-RAY CLINIC STAGED BY SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES

WITH an objective of 6000 employees set as the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company's goal, the X-ray survey took place May 5, 6, 7, 8. The response was excellent and it was said that it was the largest mass X-ray clinic held in any industrial plant in the country. There were 3000 examined, about 67% of the factory personnel.

Sponsoring the survey were the Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Delaware County Medical Society and the West Dept. of Health. Pictures on these pages show the turn-out of volunteers.



MR. MURPHY AND VOLUNTEER PATRICK operate machine for the X



OTTO BARTMAN of the Power Health Dept. gives a Sun Ship worker in front of the X-ray line, where they set up the test.



months.

OWEN DONALD, ARBET HURD AND MARY A. WILSON, get data and fill out records of those who have things made.

OUR YARD



SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Austin Florence

It sure looks like summer is finally here, it is always a welcome time of the year. Especially for those of you who are heading back.

In the back of the way, Ben of the Gate Street drives that Oldsmobile, he will be busy during the summer.

Well, now that the Grangers, Sugar Ray, fight to over Ben he is as quiet as a mouse.

Vince Florence has Frank of "C" Shop all worked up by calling him "Friday," and whenever Vince doesn't work on a Friday, he tells his riders to read their fare for the week to his house.

Hal Moore is trying quite hard to be a spatter.

I was appreciated the time I got from your house in 47 Dept. "C" Shop.

Eddie really actually hard to get a record of three weeks without a day off, but the spring here got him out morning to Ed (presumably got a letter of 100). I think you call it "Whitney's Fever."

Old Zak (Sharky) can sure work steps around the young fellows on the Gold Press, and believe me he is no child. He says he has to have so many others because the women all cheat him.

Most times of Ray Stick wants rides going to the vicinity of 5th and Grand Ave., via McKeen Blvd.

He also wants to tell everyone of the kindness of Pete, the Second Shift boss, for returning his wrist watch which he had lost.

Sammy Connor of the Third Shift, has all his ingredients checked to the first knuckle awaiting their Island event. I'll bet Pop (Gable) Connor will be a grand Grandpa!

In this writing the Teeves Baseball Team is progressing nicely. There are



FROM THE 47th DEPT are standing here on the "Top Model," left to right: Ed, Walter of 47 Dept.; the back of that top that has 47 of 47 Dept.; and that 47 of 47 Department.

so many good players that it is hard to cut down to eighteen (18) players from about forty volunteers. If any of you parents have a boy that don't quite make it, it isn't necessarily because he wasn't good enough, it was because as you couldn't carry any more than eighteen. It was wonderful to see the interest of super young fellows to play ball.

I'll be with you again next month, God be willing!

I recently, referred to my friend J. B. Lilly in this column and asked for his present whereabouts. Here is a letter I have received from Mr. Lilly, Ed, AVENUE FLORENCE.

I was looking over an Old Year book the other day and saw in there where I have not been seen around the Yard for months. I have been in the Peterson's Hospital since February 15th and guess I'll be here for some time to come. Six weeks ago today I was operated on for hip trouble so I

am not in very good shape. Just thought I would let you know where I am.

J. B. LILLY 47-00
Peterson's Hospital,
Florence, Delaware

WITHERILL SCOOP

By Wally

Ed Reynolds is now working in his 47th year with the Company. Best of luck, Ed!

Ed Glasgow is the oldest working employee having worked fifty-two years as of May 10 and will going strong. Nice going Ed and the best of luck!

Grandpa M. Cherry and Uncle James Kinke have stopped smoking. Age can also make a difference doesn't it boys?

Harry Edright in 1935 again. He's still willing and true as ever, like the tomatoes he raised last year. One plant covered a 50' sq. and produced 100 bushels tomatoes.

29 & 60 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By L. (Freddy) Bourby

Times have really changed. You's wife is not driving the current track anymore.

"Scotty" and Krone don't take their showers at home anymore. They both got soaked on the "Buckeye Weather" on the same day.

Thanks you, Mr. Bill McGinn for the nice compliment on the cleanliness of our Locker Room under #1 Shipway. Keep up the good work, fell'ers.

Wonder how the "Circumventing" likes his new car?

Lee McCabe recently walked through a door. Only trouble was that he walked right through the glass.

There is going to be a change in the shop. Additional was seen reading a blueprint.

Three "old salts" of 29 Department recently launched their boats. Graybeard, who at the present is working in the shop, had his in the water first. If you ever see a white streak in the Delaware you can be sure it is him. Wally Davis, per his overboard on the 17th of May. Charlie New expects to launch his on the 17th. Know you would be surprised at the time these men spend on their craft to get them ready for the season. Normally talking to you all, and talk out for that delinquent. I vote to Wally Davis. He sure can always have an extra gas supply aboard this year.

A memo to Bill Daniels on the 1st shift. Next time you go to get about 5 yards, wear a belt instead of suspenders.

John Dick had a pretty tough time getting close to the new line!

Earl Heimer came back to the lead recently. He is having more in the Boiler Shop.

Steve Palmer's Brookhaven team, a member of the Delaware Valley League has a 1-1-1 record at the present time.

There is not one furnace working on Hill 204 at the present time who hasn't had the experience of working in its neighborhood about Blue Room.

Someone was wondering how far tracks could plant 75, acorns buried in a plot of ground about 2 x 4, at eleven o'clock at night, without any lights. (Miscellaneous)

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of January, February and March 1952.

Receipts as of December 31, 1951 \$12,714.80
Balance on Hand December 31, 1951 17,944.70

RECEIPTS:

Money received from Members --		
January	2,800.00	
February	2,800.00	
March	2,800.00	8,400.00

Equal Amount from Company --

January	2,800.00	
February	2,800.00	
March	2,800.00	8,400.00

Cash Disbursements from Investments:

Dividend on Delaware Bonds	12,000	
Dividends on Sun Oil Co. Stock	1,200.00	
Dividends on U. S. Steel Co. Stock	80.00	1,280.00
		14,480.00

NET RECEIPTS \$14,864.80

MONTHLY DISBURSEMENTS:

Net Benefit Paid --

January	5,400.00	
February	5,400.00	
March	5,200.00	16,000.00

Miscellaneous Expenses --

January	1,000	
February	750.00	
March	750.00	2,500.00

Balance on Hand March 31, 1952 \$14,864.80

Receipts as of March 31, 1952 \$32,714.80



WORKING ON SHIP is a ship's propeller, which is one of the interesting mechanical operations now on the Mutual Hill. It will be ready presently.

36 MACHINISTS

By Dick Chelmsford

We were all greatly pleased to see Mr. Howard Binko 795 Dept. 1 back on the job after a six month's absence. Howard is one of the "Old Timers" here, and has gained the respect and admiration of all who know him. Binko's working here is healthy and happy times.

The Wright brothers, Bill of 35 Shop and Joe of 33 Dept., have been having their individual troubles. Bill having been badly injured in a motorcycle accident and Joe having undergone an operation. We are pleased to be able to report that Bill is back to work again and Joe is convalescing at home and coming along nicely.

Another "Old Timer" having difficulty at his time in the Langford of the garage. Mr. Spurr spent some time at Lakeside Hospital and we are pleased to report that he is enjoying every minute. He is a gentleman and scholar in any man's language. We send him all our best get well wishes.

The shop visitors of this year daylight saving time seem to have been Bill Mead and John Tangle.

Charlie's previous back proved to be the subject of conversation around the shop lately.

Ed Red Frank, speed king of the second shift, carried himself two track victims in rapid succession. Better slow down, Frank!

John Robert Tangle, who keeps the shop tidy and spot, is an active member of the Elks and made mighty preparations for the big picnic in Chester. He is now actively engaged in making arrangements for the March Tangle No. 103 of the Elks. The best leaves Chester at 3:00 p. m. June 26 and will host a nice band. John is getting his shoes out all dressed up for the occasion and is expected to cut quite a figure with his white carnation and striped trousers.

Pete Tangle seems like a different person since moving out in the country. What leads are did for his upper lip is phenomenal.

Billert reports that his pay is chewing things up around here, even shows money. Some of the shop says point out that a wife would take care of this problem — especially the money part.

Harry Stamps (the of Marbury pie house) has been proudly displaying "house made" doughnuts lately, and a "private eye" claims that he

lays them on the way to Shamrock via Harry.

The early days of Bob Yabl's return to his shop were greatly brightened by transports of fresh cut flowers from the conservatory of Curtis Bros. — plants of daffodils and lilies of the valley, New York Germs, and just between us, how did you get those just "early" folks?

Fernon Behler is sporting a baseball cap these days, several guesses agree he is a pitcher. Pete Yabl called at the Behler home to dig up a few for himself and upon seeing it — he immediately gave up, and it looked like two months of a job. Whereupon Mrs. Behler promptly presented to spend the rest for him. The former states that he almost lost a toe in the deal too. Then to add to his woes, the Mrs. moved the back porch to a new location. This was the glass, third year, three years being the required time for them to mature, and now he must wait three more years for checkouts, so say it?

Several of the boys have received mail from Bill Bessie who is now in Florida. He likes just about everything he has seen down there and is perfectly contented. Happy days Bill! Bill's motto for the new year — "Live to laugh, laugh to live."

Ed Dill, Oberholzer is sticking real close to his job these days, is being reported that he looked in on the shop recently at 3 a. m. to check on a shaft in the process of machining.

Andy Adams Sr. has explained the cigarette smoking incident. It seems that day was his 21st birthday and his boss gave him a cigarette.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Sam Carter on the recent death of his wife. Sam is very grateful for the many comforting expressions he received during his bereavement and wishes to thank all his friends.



FLORENCE J. NOWAK

Florence J. Nowak, the 17 year old daughter of Yonkers Nowak, Wehrreit machinist, has been doubly honored by being named recipient of the Theobald Finner Foundation Award at the University of Pennsylvania and another award from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Both scholarships carry full tuition for four years.

She is a graduate of Notre Dame Girls High School, Meylan where she was an active member of the School Council. She was a member of the School Orchestra, playing violin and piano. At the recent Musical, she was one of the soloists, appearing in a short far violin.

Miss Nowak intends to make music a career and is looking forward to teaching music in school.

LETTER OF THANKS

Dear Sirs—
The Shop, Shigabuilding 4 Drydock Co.,
Foot of Marston Ave.,
Chester, Pa.
Safety Office

Dear Sirs—

I wish to express my appreciation in the Shop, Shigabuilding 4 Drydock Co., Broad Bank for supplying the necessary blood for our recent operation.

It was such a comfort to be able to go into the hospital knowing my needs would be taken care of.

Again thanking you, I am

Fery Stawsky,

Mrs. H. Homan

Wife of A. Stawsky
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OUR JUNE COVER

Since Flag Day falls on June 14, Our Year pays tribute to the Armed Forces in our front cover page. Incidentally, it was a Delaware County man, William T. Kay of Swanton, Pa. who was the founder of the American Flag Day Association.

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zamblich

With June displaying the banners that announce the arrival of another vacation season, we participants begin to ponder whether two weeks on the sands is worth fifty on the rocks. Controversies are already arising as to time off for vacation.

El Hanover, Elwood Clark, Pete Roberts, Mike Cassidy, B. Davies, Eddie Sips, Jim Patroski, Tony Yarncliffe, Dick Millman, Tom Billings, John Myers, Frank DeBorja, Wm. Adelman and Mike Zamblich, were among the contributors to the Red Cross Blood Bank, April 23rd and 24th. There was no cold water in the blood either.

We bring to light the activities of one of our largest departments: "The White Uniformed Dispensary Staff." Their enduring patience and understanding, and ability to listen to the multitude of daily complaints, is amazing. Therefore in recognition of their remarkable services, we feel a place should be made for them on our "Honor Roll." We salute the entire personnel of the Dispensary.

With the Wine God Says—"The man who is too big for a small job, loses small for a big job."

J. Petrovic, C. Shickler, K. Campbell and W. Feller are the latest additions to the working force.

William (Bill) Keady has again taken up his duties after a long convalescence in the Cruise Hospital, London good bye!

Leon Keady and Andy Rasmussen were the proud recipients of ten year service pins.

Leon Keady, Mike Cassidy and Wally Shannell, veteran anglers, are catching some exceptionally good size catfish and carp in the stream flowing #224999.

Wally Van, Powell, the yard CATS instructor of the Second Shift, was making his rounds to find his pet's during the lunch hours of the night of May 28. He chances to spot a fire breaking out in the wrap line of the Carpenter Shop. He is quick presence of mind that family put out the fire, thereby preventing what may have been a disastrous conflagration.

The joint brass brigade was again out in motion, clearing up the interior of the Tool Room. Wally Shannell, veteran brass welder was in full command.

Harry Todd, Second Shift Assistant at Main Tool Room, will observe his 25th wedding anniversary on June



FROM MEMORANDUM of the Maritime Administration submitted on the Ship on shore here, left to right: Joseph Wankler, British Auxiliary Fleet & Olin, Maritime Administration, and Earl S. Olin, Maritime Commission Representative, Mr. Wankler recently visited his old workplace from the Government.

28th. The boys convey their "Heartfelt Congratulations" to Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and wish them many more "Happy Anniversaries."

ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Pat Bell and Lois Wilson

On 23rd welcome Pat Bell and Lois Wilson to its staff of Department engineers.

Congratulations to Joe Ferguson, who was married on April 19, 1933. Best wishes, Joe!

Mr. Griggs, a former employee, is with us again. Welcome back!

Bill Boyd, formerly a Sea Ship worker, was a welcomed visitor.

Who was the early bird trying to get a man lay before the summer season?

Clarence Allen is going to do some smooth sailing this summer. (Clear the water boys!)

Anyone wishing to change their vacation, just see Mrs. K. Erdman. A fully office is needed for the summer season.

Mr. F. McLeary, who recently left an office twenty years service, is missed by all of us. We want to wish him the best of luck and success in all his undertakings.

If you happen to notice aluminum chips in the Engine Drawing Room, the girls are no longer using the elec-

trics, but climbing the stairs. It so happened while riding the elevator the one right something went wrong, and they felt like they were loose back riding between floors. Upon entering the Drawing Room they looked like the three musketeers (Peters, Lois and Allan) just returning from a "glam ride."

We welcome into our field two newcomers, Joe C. Tolson and John S. Stachnik.

2nd Marine Ship Launching

The Maritime Administration has selected Friday, June 16, for the launching of the S. S. "Shelley Mariner." Vice President A. A. Norton of the Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company has announced that he will be the guest in 12:45 p.m.

This the second ship of the Mariner type to be launched by Sea Ship. The company is under contract to build five of these craft cargo vessels. The sponsor will be Mrs. John Paterson Williams. She is the daughter of the Hon. Charles Sawyer, U. S. Sen. of Connecticut.

INK SPOTS FROM THE BULL DRAWING BOARD

By C. J. Conrad

We welcome Tom McKee into our Drawing Room, and say "hello" to Norman Paul who left to go with Scott Paper, and Stanley Birmingham who left to go with Worthington.

Congratulations were in order on April 26th, when Bill Mallory's wife presented him with a baby girl. Susan Lynn, was born at the Taylor Hospital and weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz.

The answer to where Joe was, when Steve buried "old granddaddy" is Joe was hibernating in "old town."

Al English, of Hill Filtrings, who was confined to the Green Hospital, is now recuperating at home.

Our two girls Elaine and Phyllis, had to go on a diet in order to be able to exchange clothes and out down their clothing allowances. Haven't you noticed the green skirts being worn by one and then the other?

The banquet for the Mixed Bowling League was held May 26th at the Mason Inn, Monaca, Pa. The Ball Bowling Team was represented by Phyllis Butler and Mr. Lawrence Collins of the Penn Team and Elsie Leder and Jim Roberts of the Casual Team.

We wonder if Jim Luke's girl friend, Laura, that he is dating a girl to work every day?

Paul Shaw, of Hill Structural, got back after having his appendix removed. Glad to see you back Paul.

The banquet for the Sun Ship "A" Bowling League was held May 15th at the Media Inn, Media, Pa. Hill Bowling Team came in 2nd place, in the second half and Joe Anderson had high average of 178 for the season.

I understand Frank Bowers found out why Ed Ramsey took his dog behind the hillroad.

The one little thing that helps to make our working Saturdays a little brighter is the colorful array of shirts that are worn occasionally, and not to mention our new paint job, which I think is appreciated by everyone more than it is done.

Al Williams, had his finger examined until the short metal strip completed the stitching on the rubber system to eliminate the noise. The only complaint now, is the draft.

Speaking of drafts, Spring coat is officially here, Kjeld Brønsgaard

opened a window the other day. We have to wait for the first day of November and Tom Yetter will do the same.

Bud Hallman, of Hill Structural, and his mother-in-law, Dorothy, enjoyed their days of trout fishing in the mountain streams of Clinton and Lycoming counties. They lodged at the Black Forest Inn which caters to fishermen and hunters. It was reported there were plenty of native trout, but due to the recent rain washing material down from the mountain sides, strikes were few and far apart. The minimum length of 9", and hooks using living bait must be barbless. Bud said, if you are looking for a fisherman's paradise try State Run, a real mountain stream.

There was an unusual quietness in the office the other day, when it suddenly dawned on us, that Bob Filkins was out for a couple of days.

The outcome of the Marine Deacons Association Election is as follows: President, Gusman Yetter; Vice President, George Wilkie; Recording Secretary, Charles Grunich; Financial Secretary, Jack Sulzger; Treasurer, Marvin Fritz; Executive Committee — Bill Dept., David Stevens; Eng. Dept., John Siskew; Outside Sales, Stewart Winkler; Chem. Dept., William Cherven.

The \$64.00 question in Department 78 is — Who plays the piano while his wife serves the lawn? ?

68 DEPARTMENT

By B. (Gibson) Southern

Glad to see our Editor, Mr. Yale, back on the job again. You just can't keep those old young men down. How wise for the future!

The size of our Department is increasing day by day. Hardly a day but what a new face appears. We welcome you boys and hope your stay will be a long one.

We extend our sympathy to Lodge of Drydock for the unfortunate incident to his wife a few weeks ago. I understand she is coming along better every day. Our best wishes to her.

The way some of our boys drive their cars, all they need is a horse and saddle to be regular cowboys. Speaking of cowboys, do they have any over in the "old country?" "Whiter" Madson says "no" emphatically, others differ and as the argument goes on and on!

The boys in 68S are a good gang

and easy to get along with. If you travel these half way around, if all the men in the yard worked as hard as they do their cars would be plenty accomplished in no time. I know, because I have been with them.

Congratulations to Bobby Cole for being on the winning bowling team in the Sun Ship Mixed League.



When a team continues losing
and cannot win a game
Who are the fans cheering
Who always gets the blame

When the pitcher is erratic
and cannot find the plate
The fans with jaws agape
Whom do they blame

When with the bases loaded
and a batter fails to hit
Who is the guy who's quoted
Who leaves the front of it.

When a man thinks up a better
and a runner fails to run
Who gets abusive shouts
Who is the lucky man

Oh it's great to be a hero
When your team is riding high
But when luck goes down to zero
Like the manager goodbye!

By A. J. Brown



Not wanting either military personnel, there were 10,000, but people who were regularly getting Greenest meat checks at the start of the present third year.

NEWS FROM HAINANCE DEPT.

By Harold Baker

The big news this month is that Mr. Howard Baker has returned to work again after a long illness. Every member of our department is happy to welcome him back again, and we hope that he will be as well as ever, with many more happy years at the department.

Summer is almost upon us, and most of us are making advance plans for our vacations. Harold Walker has quite a problem ahead of him, he wants to spend a week at a Fishman's Convention, and his wife wants to go to the beach. Harold recently made a special trip into Philadelphia, just to buy a Fishman's hat for himself. We wonder if he will wear the hat when he is at the beach this summer?

Al Davis' gang up, at No. 1 Way has been team of quiet and invariable pickers, every man here you will find them in action. Gene Palandy is getting to be an expert at the game, sometimes he gets as close as a yard to the stake.

Wally Norm Mitchell has been transferred from the Keynote Machine. He has been replaced by Whitney Charles Smith.

Tom Quirk has gone South, he says he is glad to get away from Joe Baker.

Leo Wicks is planning to slip a pencil in his back yard; his two chicks are accompanying the husband at present and they intend being there on next Saturday night.

Mr. White, of the Safety Department, received a telephone call recently. Someone called and asked him if he had some extra large work shoes on his bench. When he replied "Yes," the caller said, "Well, take them off them before on your feet." Mr. White is still trying to identify his caller.

Carroll Leland catches spring fish with a bucket of maggy water, once he even caught a fish. How do you do it Leland?

Ben Cassidy has built a model cable cranes with each screw powered by an electric motor. This model is illuminated inside and outside, there are many interesting features on it.

Joe Baker has built a fishing tackle box recently in his home workshop.

We would like to hear about any holidays you might have, also if you have any pictures of your handiwork bring them in so we all may see them.

Bill Stone has bought himself a new car, happy motorist Bill!

Thanks to C. Schell of the third shift for this room with which we share this month.

"We grow old too soon, Don, what's too late?"



JOHN H. HENRI, formerly of 47 Dept., moved to the City in December of 1932 and is now employed at the Air Base in Philadelphia, Pa. He is the son of C. Hubert of 47 Department.

Obituary

Joe Hainstiching and his first wife, Mary, died in a fire at their home at 1234 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. on April 15, 1932.

JOHN HENRI, JR., 1712 W. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa., died on April 15, 1932.

CHARLES HENRI, JR., 400 Madison Avenue, New York City, Pa., died on April 15, 1932.



HAROLD WALKER is connected to the family of **CHARLES HENRI, JR.**, who died on March 21, 1932. Before he left earth he connected with his family at 1234 17th St. in Jersey City, N. J., Philadelphia.



Harold Walker is connected to the family of **CHARLES HENRI, JR.**, who died on April 15, 1932. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 1234 W. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Deeply deplored the passing of **JOHN H. HENRI, JR.**, who after an illness contributed to his family, Mr. Henri, who died on February 15, 1932, had resided at 173 Market Ave.



Deeply deplored the passing of **HAROLD WALKER, JR.**, an able and successful contributor to his family, Mr. Walker, who died on April 15, 1932, had resided with his family at 1234 Market Street, Jersey City, Pa.

33 DEPARTMENT ELECTRICAL

By Jack Houghleger

Well boys, here we are at the start of vacation season and already we are receiving comments as to where and where and how long the different ones have their minds on vacations.

Little "Achy" Anderson, our Wilmington friend, seems to be having vacation quite frequently we hear from his pals. They report that the sports enjoy evenings in Chester, Monday night?

Also "Gander Hubs Pete's" electrifying experience of last month, we didn't expect to hear any news on him this month, but one morning recently, after a trip to the shore, the subject of falling and crashing around "Pit" claims he has caught quite that measured twenty-eight inches across. As we have a large number of "shooting Thomases" can anyone deal any light on this matter?

John Mink, of Third Shift, is off from his duties due to serious illness. It is our hope he will soon be on the mend and back with us again.

"Pop" Gander, right hand man for Harry Brumard of third shift, states he has his cabin all in shape for the summer months of boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Anne Horne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant recently at Garden State Park. Anne reports he was treated royally and enjoyed the trip greatly.

Ed Anderson, we hear also visited the Park. Incidentally Ed has left the Weld Repair Shop and is now on OIL.

Harry Brumard has also left the Weld Repair and is now helping out the Amusement Shop boys. Old Chas had better watch out as he will be left completely alone on his Department.

This one is for Moore's benefit. Harvey Pollockman doesn't claim to be an expert baseball player any more. Seems he was playing out with his own one evening and when the boy pitched the ball, Harvey missed it completely and it wound up by going through the glass door of a house nearby. Harvey now knows how high glass has gone as well as the door taken to install it. Got a ladder next time Harvey? Joe Thumber also got a bang out of the above story, he being one of Delaware County's better known couples.

Here is Dinky again! Some of his pals are wondering why the flash glasses at night along the White Way? And another item of news has

it that he was seen down at Cape May, New Jersey, and it didn't look like a fishing trip.

Bromide claims that in the future when they stop off at Marine Hook in the evenings, they are going to be a rope on Post as they are quite he will be able to find the car on his return. His buddies got quite a kick out of watching him go off up the street the wrong way a few nights ago.

Elmer Goss, Crane Operator in the Fish Shop, had the misfortune to lose his wife who passed away on May 15th. Our sympathies are extended to Elmer and his family.

Bill Harbin, of Amusement Shop will be doing his duty as a citizen by serving on Jury Duty this month.

"Red" Woolley has left our Department to take a position at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

"Garby" Gatliffe has turned out to be a commuter these days with his to and fro trips to Grand Point each day.



NANCY SMITH NURSE, age 17, old apprentice from "Nicky" (Pop) White's on June 28th. She is the daughter of Frank A. and of H. Brumard.

After the drillers, seems to have gotten some sort of promotion. As front he is now operator, and as last "smalling," Al has come across, he can even get his beauty say each morning.

Contributions to Ed Nagle on his stop up to a Landers job.

Bill Lippke has finally left the Ship Repair Gang and is now based on OIL.

Kennedy, our "Tinted Kid" continues to be our office straggler. Watch out for your seats fellows when he is around.

Jackie Platt has left the Maintenance Gang and is now on OIL.

Our popular Crane Operator White didn't ask his buddies even for a mark last week. And the girl in red has been wondering why? The gang has found out that the eye has been full this time, so no gang!

FROM 12 TO YOU

By Susan Kofford

Another month passes into time, and we now enjoy the Spring season and all it's glories.

On Thursday night, May 1st, we enjoyed an exceptional banquet in honor of Mr. McLeary. Every moment of the entire evening was enjoyed and success is credited to Mr. McLeary from every corner.

All the boys are talking about "Red" Woolley's haircut. It seems that Red has adopted a new name to his hair. Could it be "Owl"? After all boys, with his increasing earnings he has decided that this name would help.

What's this we hear about Jay? Could it be that he has decided to move again? How about it Jay?

Seems as if we have a cold air-chap in our Department. What did it cost to when he was in Indiana?

Pat and Bill have made a bet to see who would be the first to smoke. You had better watch each other more closely!

They claim we have a heavy tail in this Department, and all because his little one was a rabbit.

If you could visit one office during an evening at work you would hear some varied comments on the different incidents from which our group has come. Ask Pat Hastings and Bob Anderson.

Jay always talks about good looking figures, and by that we don't mean smokers. Why is it he never sees looking figures but never sees what he calls his own work?

Bill Thomson almost landed in the doghouse due to forgetting about his wife's birthday. But we understand that he cleared things up on Mother's Day.

The morning bag is spreading. Charles Brumber would like to get out to the wide open spaces and Bob Anderson would like to find a more economical one. Now will be Mr. Gander looking for a place for two.

In closing we can tell you that Pat lost the bet and Jay is thinking of moving, but not out of Chester!

WETHERILL — 2ND. SHIFT

By Sam Stacey

Vacation — With June 1st just around the corner vacations will soon become official and several of the boys are making plans for a get-away. Bill Warwick makes a flying start and will be off the week of the 20-25th, using this week to complete some home improvements. "Gene" Franke follows Warwick taking the first two weeks in June. He tells us that he can be found with a basket of paint and brushes at work on his home. For rest he will take a week in October.

Yours regulars in splitting his time. A week in June, work ends during the summer and a week in October. June will find Sam and his wife in New England, visiting in Portland, Vt., Dover and Concord, N.H., and Boston, Mass.

Bob Blake has made one trip to the Mountains and he informs us that with Joe Collins, of the day shift, he expects to return again and complete improvements to his cabin in preparation for the visit of his family.

The saying that in the Spring one thoughtless tree is being lost can, in an individual case, be true for because a victim of Capill's blast and looking forward to courtship.

The rainy Spring weather has given a good crop of weeds and some of our garden minded boys can be found cutting grass and cleaning up their grounds.

Bill Germain, our Electrician, was laid up several days with a bad arm. He hit his elbow while working, injuring the bone. We are glad that he is back on the job.

67 CLEANERS

By Major Fisher

Capill did a lot of work in our department during the month of May. One of them took our Shop Steward Bill Jones, our pit Major Johnson on Third Shift and our also pit Steward Kenneth Lutz of good luck to you all.

Yours truly had a wonderful trip up in Canada at the Bowling Tournament. We also played in the money. Hoping next year I can see Big Jack of the Hawk Gang and Al Ragg of Soap Pile's Gang.

Cheers to people at the Elk meeting around the streets of Chevy Chase: "White Ravens," "The Jones," "Chippie," "Dino Ross Dawson" and also "Old Miller" bringing up the rear with the Meyers.

We like that new hair style Mark

Testimonial Dinner to F. M. McLarty



On Thursday evening, May 1st, fifty-eight men participated in a testimonial dinner at the Mason Inn, in Mt. F. M. McLarty, late of the Engineering Drawing Room, upon his leaving the company's service to take a responsible position elsewhere.

"Mac" was a familiar figure to those in the office and in the yard and was well liked by all with whom he came in contact, a fact which was attested to by the presence at the dinner of representatives from many other departments and some former Sea Ship associates.

Among those present were the following members of the Engineering Department: Moore, McGoncho, Myers, Meyer, Brumhall, Baker, Worthington, Kilren, Burns, Egan, Gordon and some of our younger men. From the Electrical Department were Messrs. Wilde, Ryan, Kofford, Becher, Andrews and Cochrane. Representing the Hull Department were Messrs. Pavik, Collins, Stone, Roberts, Daulty, Verne, McCarty, Larkin, White and Booth. From the Yard were Messrs. Flanagan, Van Horn, Kawa, Chetty and Storchard. The Wetherill Plant was represented by Messrs. Smith, Leitchman, Brown and Marshall. Others were Mr. Booth-

ger of Purchasing and Mr. Whelan of Philadelphia Suburban Co.

The dinner was presided by a toast to the guest of honor prepared by the Chairman E. J. Brumhall followed by the singing of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Following the dinner, Bill Burns gave a brief "Biographical Sketch" of the honored guest, going back as far as his paternal grandfather, Donald Larkin McLarty, a thirty year. Mr. Burns expressed the sincere feeling of the entire company when he said that "Mac" was loved and respected by all and this was something which, such things as wealth and position were insignificant. He then presented "Mac" with a Black and Decker Drill Kit and other tools with which to pursue his home working hobbies.

Following Mr. McLarty's reply, Mr. Brumhall presented him with a framed plaque containing the signatures of all who had a part in the testimonial.

The Chairman, Mr. Brumhall then called on Mr. D. McKee and Mr. J. H. G. McGoncho who spoke briefly of their association with Mr. McLarty. The festivities were brought to a close with the singing of "Solid Long Day."

Williams is sporting.

Another Beagle of the Bulling Gang, busy and get well. All the boys will say.

"The Tink" from Weston, Penna., will be in Chevy soon. MaMa Per-

son and Big Jack are making plans to be on my birthday.

Benny (Narrow Face) Jones has a Big Jacks box to help him move his things, who answers to the name of MaMa Williams.



HOUSE WANTED - In Oak, vicinity of Blvd and Bellevue Ave., one 1/2 story Cape Cod type one or two bed, lot, \$35,000, one bathroom, one kitchen, tile floor.

HOUSE WANTED - In Oak, near Broadway, vacant, living, central air, brick, \$35,000 in cash.

HOUSE WANTED - In Oak, near Blvd, brick, central air, living room, 4 bedrooms, one bath, one car at 4300 Blvd, \$35,000, \$15,000 down.

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46 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By George Fawcett

Holla again followed. Another month has slipped by so rapidly it makes one wonder what ever happened to the time. But I suppose that is to be expected in Springtime with

the warm weather, the longer days and the many many things to do around the house.

Quite a few of the boys are spending their evenings in the garden, trying to rear along the tomato plants, the onions, the radishes, etc. Others are giving the old basement a new coat of paint. Still others are trying around with the family bus.

Yes, it seems there just isn't time to each day to cover all the work that has to be done. Spring seems to bring with it a veritable mountain of work with its usual pace as evidenced by the daily and weekend overtime work.

Johnny Adams, Andy Kertz, George Matczewski and Les Walk are leading the field with Tom Holka, Johnny Miller and Dutch Davernall putting them hard.

Harold Ely remembers the arrival of a grandchild on April 29, 1952. The baby, his dear grandchild, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton of Ridley Park. George is a former employee of One Ship in 47 Dept.

I suppose you have all heard Mr. Miller's trip to the sunny South. A trip that took him to Washington, B. C., Mobile, Alabama, Pensacola, Birmingham, Panama City, Florida; Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida. No, it wasn't a vacation but strictly company business.

Speaking of Florida, Pete Cox is now honeymooning in Miami.

George Sachs has applied for a marriage license.

Lester Miller received a good pair of buttocks opposite the other day by wearing them to work. His claim is just being to put on his shoes. Tom Ellich temporarily had the same trouble, but Freddy, his very charming wife, would push his shoes in the bag with his hands.

Incidentally, Sam is now teaching the Shipyard School, replacing Bill Clark who will now get a much deserved rest.

Tom Madlon is looking forward to his wife's arrival from Virginia. She's a school nurse and comes South at the end of the school year.

Bill Brucke is now top man on 155, having been moved over from the Drydock. Lots of talk, Ed, Ed, Van Klans now showing all his class to the Shipyard. Rumor has it that Ed stopped drinking coffee and made the switch when Arthur Godfrey started to advertise tea.

Fred works the way Sherry Calton does into his work. Well, but what

be there without looking and looking in the drink. Seriously though, we're all glad that Sherry wasn't badly hurt.

Steve Powers and his wife entertained the new recruits Godfrey Matthews and his bride last weekend. Stanley got past Steve out of bed Saturday morning and didn't leave until Stanley night. Steve claims they had a swell time sitting and regaling in the living room.

Bill Lattinowski was back on the driveway, a very welcome addition.

Paul Klotzowski was really upset last week. He can't understand how someone got away with a hole without his laundry being going off.

I would like to take this time to salute the gang in the Drydock: Ray Campbell, Sam Gallagher, Alvin Sacks and the rest of the gang. My area from any of you would be appreciated. The same applies to the guard in the Wet Deck and the Seamed and Third Shifts. It's your column folks, so have about a little help. That's about all for this month, so until next month, adieu!

Tribute to Supt. William Smith

The following letter has been sent to Supt. William Smith of the Westcott Plant.

The Plant Accident and Health Advisory Committee, which consists of three members of the Union and members of the Safety Department, who represent the company, made its monthly inspection of the Westcott Plant May 1st, 1952.

The committee as a whole wishes to congratulate you, your supervisors and employees for the splendid safety conditions existent in all departments of the Westcott Plant.

We further would like to thank you personally for the fine cooperative spirit shown this committee during inspections and for the contribution of the suggestions made by the committee.

Your interest in the well being of your employees is the spirit that has made America the great nation it is. Thanks!

Very truly yours,

FOR THE UNION: R. Graham, R. Walker, J. Falow.

FOR THE COMPANY: E. E. White, A. E. Greeny, S. Cochran, H. Wills.

CHALK LINES FROM 46 DEPARTMENT (LIVERS)

By Jim Potts

Anyone looking for good music should stop in some Saturday night at the LaSalle in Edgewater. Pete Harris, one of our livers, plays a hot set there.

Have you heard about the Chap on Second Shift? He bought a new Chevy and won't drive it without his wife's say so.

Both Gillis you are welcomed back to the Dept. too!

Gilman needs a new pair of pants; he won't be out.

Pete West is the tallest man in the Department, 6 feet, 4 inches. He works singing in the canteen tent.

Joe Condo had a kick about his certificate from the Licensing and Regulating Federal Bureau as if someone hoped to add an E to his last name.

Elmer Spitzer keeps saying that either midnight has been declared national one of the Navy ships now in the Yard for repairs.

Anyone that needs a trip to travel down South see Charlie Workman. He took a trip last weekend to the Blue Grass country and got hot. He didn't get back until Monday.

Frankie Brennan is back on Day Shift along with "Bloney" Bender.

Lulu Chase brought a sheep suit to Chester the other night.

Congratulations to the Timothee and Cheryl of 46 Department. Bill Hesse, On Joe (Dad) Bill will celebrate his 21st birthday.

Red and Gun

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Roscoe a holey set of needles was loaned through the clinic with Carl Pank of 41 Department reporting a catch of six one sized steel trout, with two measuring a grand 12 inches which he caught at Coaldale.

Charlie Blumberg, the Larkie Watson of 47 Department, was also among the more fortunate anglers, reporting a catch of six 10-12 pound steel trout caught on West Branch of Chester Creek. One of his fish measured 11 1/2 inches with the others ranging from 7 to 9 inches.

Paul Bryant, the old red and ruler of 58 Department, came out with flying colors as usual, by catching seven beauties out of Chester Creek at Hamilton. One of his fish measured 12 inches with the others averaging 10 inches. In the late even-

ing proposition, Paul, like a good sportsman returned three of them fish to the stream.

George Meyer, 58 Department metal angler also reports a nice catch of six good sized trout caught in Fisherman Creek.

80 DEPT. STORMWORN

By Tommy Lawson

Joe Wright could no longer remain out of work. After suffering the pain caused by gall stones, he finally gave in and had his gall bladder removed. Glad to report Joe is doing fine and we are expecting him back to work in the next future.

Put your order in early for fresh vegetables. Charlie Harrow built a flower bed. His wife is a lover of flowers, but Charlie has hopes of growing enough vegetables to feed his family and all the neighbors.

Walter Kowchinski is back on the Day Shift Electric trailer again. That means extra for H. Potts.

We welcome to 80 Department the following new employees: Janet Downey, Paul Gilliam, Tommie Sinclair and Barney Chadwell.

A get-together every night night on T. E. brings Jimmy Nelson, Alvin Brown and Bill Perry. Having around them T. E. Bill is reported to come in, hang his hat, sit down, and get around asleep. He blames Lawson for working him too hard.

The Bowling season ended with a splendid total and a lot of fun at the Media Inn. Track Service team gave a warm to the winners.

Alvin Brown's wife was recently operated on at the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Her's hoping the operation was successful and she is feeling well again.

Herby Remonding is now comfortably settled in his new location at Broadhill Beach, Delaware. Won't be long now. Vacationers are just around the corner.

In order for Bill Edge to get out his most perfect some home choice first, Max Edge wants the stream chock down and the ocean up.

Vacationers are in order. See your Leaver and give him the dates you want.

Blood Donors

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our own men and their immediate families, the subscribers in the low-

grade in our locality, in supporting our services in all parts of the world and for any unforeseen disaster.

From the 263 volunteer donors, 624 from Day Shift, 285 from Day Shift, the blood mobile unit collected 1200 pints. There were many repetitions due to colds and other conditions, while quite a number did not report after signing pledges.

The Blood Mobile Unit comes in five Ship twice a year, April and November, and likewise visits all industrial plants, schools and communities during the year.

The unit collected 1200 pints which is a wonderful showing, while last November they collected 145, making a total of 265 pints, 126 pints over our quota.

Everyone who helped to make the showing possible will receive during the year to come a reward greater than money. A listing of contributors that comes to everyone who helps these low fortunes.

Following is a list of the number of volunteers from each Department.

BLOOD DONORS

Dept.	Jan 1944	Feb 1944
1	3	
2	2	
3	29	19
4	17	
5	25	1
6	4	
7	91	2
8	29	53
9	22	11
10	9	
11	5	
12	39	3
13	17	11
14	20	23
15	1	
16	4	
17	2	
18	60	42
19	19	21
20	2	
21	0	
22	14	4
23	20	
24	0	1
25	14	
26	1	3
27	1	
28	2	
29	0	
30	1	1
31	0	2
32	4	6
33	0	4
34	0	
35	5	

55 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McCabe

My family insists that June is the month for all the partygoers to have in it gets too hot. I can't see fishing, picnicking, ball playing and a trip to the Zoo all packed into one week-end just because the sun is shining.

You can say all what you "Charlie Nye's" mind lately. He's brought a new boat and my suggestions on fishing would be appreciated.

Ed McHugh is our newest fisherman, married on May 18th. Lots of "Good Wishes" to the happy couple.

"Joe" Harvey and "Youngie" have gone all out for "popped pants" and "Smokers" Landy has been hit by the "new tie" craze.

Welcome back to the Yard to Tommy Brown, Sam Anderson and Mike Harvey.

The usual phone conversation at our house. "I'm pretty sure I can see my Dad's fishing rod, but wait till I see my mother."

"Yes mother," "Yes" when he gets a night out? He leaves home like a land-and-comes in a fly."

"Yes" Father is still on the sick list. He has many friends who all extend their best wishes for a quick recovery.

The father you and I will never forget was "Lou" Hudick, known around the yard as "The Kid." We couldn't think last month it will be a shock to all of us.

It's six grandchildren for "Pop" Hudick since his daughter presented him with a granddaughter May 15th. He will have a few cigars left for those he missed.

We heard when Henry Malinowski got in the harbor chain for that "snack" before, the harbor bandied him a copy to defend himself!

Wonder if John Van Deyn is still following the boats and if the boats he was following are still following the boats?

It's not too soon to be thinking of that vacation to the shore. A lot of shipment workers will be seen in Woodshed this year. Brown when you be in the shed — about what a big shot you are back in Theater.

So long till July!!!

408 DEPARTMENT

By A. (Bud) Fahren

Now that June is here we should have more to talk about. Fishing I mean, we should get some real fly fishing.

Dick Payne, of the Second Shift, must have been vaccinated with a vitamin needle. The only way the boys can shut him off is by giving him the water treatment.

The boys have been playing the game "Pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey." Ben Shum was the donkey the other night. Bill Harvey had a perfect score.

Frank Davis is "The Keeper of the Gun." They say every time Frank walks by the cats begin to purr.

Randy (Popeye) Smith said the reason for his hair grows was that the Wax needed rubbers and he thought he would have a better chance of being accepted.

Jack White says everything growing in Lumberton, Wisconsin grows three feet high.

Greek Landwehr said a watch to one of the boys the other day. Next day the lawyer returned the watch because it wouldn't run. Landwehr took the back off and a third day fell out. "No wonder it wouldn't run," the Greek explained. "The engine was dead."

A young wife involved in an automobile accident, recently gave birth to a healthy boy three hours later. With the mother, Mrs. Shirley Greenough, and the father was reported "doing well" in the Presbyterian Hospital, Mrs. Greenough, the father, is one of the boys in the Street Metal Shop. Congratulations to all.

A thought for the month: "If history is the best policy, how come no more are studied with less."

66 CARPENTERS

By P. Ambrose

Alvin Redwell took home a jar of Andy's snapper soup last week. The guard at the gate first thought Alvin had a jar of brown paint but a smell changed his mind.

Eric Lundberg is on the doublet but with a dilapidated shoulder. Well, Eric, we hope to see you back on the job soon.

The shop volunteer back Howard Brown after being on the sick list.

Joe Napp found out he cannot run his car on water. A few of the local boys in Calvary supplied the gas tank leaving the gas cap off and it raised the balance of the night.

Bill Harton is looking for persons interested in going fishing at Lower, Delaware in his own boat.

Dick Gibbons reported last Monday in perfect condition. Reason —

rain, no ball game Sunday.

L. Polans got his nickname "Jerry" after the boys at 4 Way Lockup Brown saw him dumping sand out of his shoes.

When Patterson and "Boss-Carter" Nelson drove up on Saturday night they not only look sharp, but are sharp!

When Mr. Daddy McElroy was interviewed as why he traveled so slow after leaving the Parking Lot going up Marine Avenue with Harry Shering he said, "I'm not going to take and Marine Avenue to going before I take Harry to Eddy-street."

Boyd Hutton, No. 3 Way, and Clark of No. 2 Way, are doing a good job on the water keeping ahead of schedule with the help of the department Executive and Security Squads, of the Lumber Yard supplying lumber when they need it. And "Boss-Carter" Nelson playing it on spot without much of the rain.

When staging plans were delivered to Norman Lloyd on Hall 303 they consisted of long lengths. He said, "I'll tell you you have returned eight loads of sheet piling and three loads of should we say, Eddy-street. Piling. Are the plans detailing in size that much or are you making these water to handle?"

M. Hansen claims he is the best dart thrower in the Department. Eddy also claims that's not true and that he is champion. But "Fat" Deyrick says if they come up to Clinton Heights they will see some good dart throwing.

Pete Papp is taking orders for sandboxes on account of the water entering the logs this year. It looks like more will be in case than on the previous summers.

You have often heard the remark — "He can't fill the shoes like us and so." Well, the only way a certain carpenter in 66 Dept. can fill the pants he wears is by removing four inches of material from the rear.

Mike Redwell still likes to get into the waters, only this time to fill off the shipways and found the river very muddy. He had better stick to the Drydock area, it's deeper.

A Redwell is going in for Snapper soup in a big way. Hope he doesn't get the drinking habit from the sherry drinking.

Fred Smith has converted my shop-plant into a hobby house. Hope he will leave it side it!



*Flag
Day
1952*

JUNE 14 is Flag Day. A day set apart by law,
To honor the Flag which honors us, every day
Every place, it is flown.

Only one flag, by our law, may fly above it; that flag
Is the symbol of the Church, of God.

Let the children raise it high on the flagpole
That points toward heaven; their hearts, and their motives
Must certainly pure. Let all others
Recall and remember what the Flag is
To the children — our future.

THE END OF THE LINE — FLOATING HOSPITAL



(Official United States Navy Photograph)

An air force rescue Helicopter approaches the landing platform of the U. S. Navy Hospital Ship (COMSOLASCOM) with a battle casualty, from the east central front in Korea. The landing platform is an innovation to speed the handling of wounded. Waiting on board are

medical facilities and naval medical personnel to render any medical care that the most modern hospital unless can provide. The Hospital Ship "COMSOLASCOM" was built by Sun Ship and was launched Aug. 1, 1944 as the "MARINE WALKER."
