



*Our
Yard*

Worth Repeating



■ FEDERAL SPENDING AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE GROSS STATE PRODUCT IN 1994: 20% OR MORE

□ FEDERAL SPENDING AS A PERCENTAGE OF THE GROSS STATE PRODUCT IN 1994: 10% OR LESS

How much of your income is going to direct and indirect taxes?

For example,

If your income is	1993-94	1994-95	1994-95 (\$10,000)
\$1,000	16.2%	9.9%	\$ 323.50
\$2,000	19.6%	8.2%	\$ 623.50
\$3,000	20.8%	8.4%	\$ 952.50
\$4,000	22.0%	8.6%	\$1,323.50
\$6,000	25.9%	7.2%	\$2,068.75
\$8,750	28.1%	8.2%	\$3,185.00
\$12,500	31.2%	9.5%	\$4,087.50

*This does not include what you pay in social security taxes.

Are You In This Picture?

If you're wondering why your family pay-check doesn't seem to go as far today — why it's getting tougher all the time to buy the things you need and to save something — Take a long look at the line table just above.

It's a picture of how the government is taking *50 per cent* — nearly *one-third* — of all the wages, salaries, interest, rents, profits, dividends, and other income for spending purposes.

It also shows where you fit in the picture.

Find your own income-bracket in the table above. Look at the "50%" the federal government takes, and the other taxes, too. That's what *My Government* is costing you.

It may be more tomorrow.

The federal government alone has just asked for more than 185 billion for the year ahead. This is 54 billion or 26 per cent more than the federal government now collects in taxes.

You pay for what the government spends, so if you want to keep your tax bill down . . . it's best to keep the government's bills down.

As a citizen, you're *in the picture*.

STATE LABOR HEADS PRAISE OUR SAFETY RECORD



THURGOOD T. A. BURKE (center) awards plaque for Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. for its high safety record during past year. Secretary of Labor and Industry, David M. Walker, makes presentation.

MORE than 200 Shipbuilding employees attended the Annual Award of Safety Awards in the Main Cafeteria June 28.

State Secretary of Labor, David M. Walker, presented the Ship House Certificate to President R. L. Burke and said it represented the fine record of the shipyard in attaining a safety average better than that of the Commonwealth.

Gold Honor Certificates were given to the following departments which had no lost time accidents in 1951: Sheet Metal, Copper Shop, Maintenance, Tool Room, Storemen, Yard General and Mold Loft.

Winners of Awards of Merit for a safety average better than the state average were: Wetherill Machine, Electrical, Machine, Chippers and Carkeys.

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GENERAL VIEW of dinner when safety awards were handed out.

Putting Crane Back in Business



REPAIRS AND REERT shows workers setting new beam in place on Shanty crane. ON SHIP is a view of the barge that moved cranes after its load beam lifted from the water. Shanty cranes are able to move loads in water.

FARMER AND THE FIFTH PLATE

While Americans are proud—and with good reason—of our growth as a Nation, most of us don't realize just how fast we're climbing population-wise. The number of people in this country is increasing at the rate of 4 persons every minute—256 persons every hour, and better than 7,000 persons a day!

At the present rate of increase, it is estimated that the U.S. population will approximate 200 million persons by 1975—which is less than 25 years away. With population some 50 million greater than this year, our normal needs for food would be increased substantially. For every 4 people sitting down to a meal in 1950, there will be another person at the table in 1975.

Agriculture's job, points out the Dept. of Agriculture's Production and

Marketing Administration, is to fill the fifth plate.

It compares today's supplies of important foods—such as milk, meat, and eggs—with projected needs some quarter of a century hence. Even though production is already at record levels we'll need a further increase of one-fifth to supply each person in 1975 with as much as in recent years. Since new cropland is limited, farmers must set about the task of making every acre of our present acres produce as much as six.

To do this, we must build up our acres. The battle revolves around: (1) achieving the goal. One is the application of research, another the use of balanced conservation, and a third, the expansion of fertilizer capacity. Farm machinery, equipment, and electrical power are further ways to build the farmer's potential.

It may be somewhat difficult for consumers who live far away from

the land to visualize just how these various factors mesh together to help the farmer increase production. But, though city folks know the farm job only at second hand, they can well appreciate the importance of the food supply to all segments of the population. Already the farmer is training his rights on a good 4 quarters of a century away—enough food to fill a fifth plate in 1975. Farm leaders are already developing the technical information and other resources to help him do his job.

REGUES—CAT-FISH IN FACE

Some of Our Town Reporters (particularly the Embury's Reporter from 5th Dept.) have given Perry's gold fish as much publicity that the Scales of Weights and Measures came around to investigate him. His verdict was, "Get rid of him, his scales are not right." P. 50

HOW CRANE OPERATORS HANDLE BIG ASSEMBLIES



Service Pins Awarded Employees in June



(Top Row) - **BENJAMIN ARMAN, 51-41**, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Capt. Wm. Duffy.

(2nd Row) - Capt. Wm. Duffy congratulates **JOHN SWANEN, 51-1**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

(3rd Row) - **MISS HARRI EMMETT** is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by Comptroller Charles H. Peake.



(4th Row) - **DOUGLAS CHAMBERLAIN, 48-1**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. Frank W. Reed, Jr.

(5th Row) - Capt. Wm. Smith congratulates **CHARLES W. STEWART, 1-85**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

(6th Row) - **GEORGE WYSE, 51-15**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Comptroller Charles H. Peake.

SERVICE PINS AWARDED IN JUNE

25 Years	
23-1	John Scamoz
41-41	Benjamin Abram
45-1	Douglas Carlson
91-111	Ellis Mabel Bennett

20 Years	
1-22	Charles W. Nelson

15 Years	
23-29	George White

SALARY ROLL

18 Years	
81-112	Miss Florence Gay

10 Years	
81-25	Carl Hammer
81-485	Ellis Chris Skiles

DRAFTEMEN'S ROLL

20 Years	
81-65	Paul Ambler

10 Years	
81-11	James J. Carr

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years	
41-2607	John Wanderly
67-356	Marion Griffin
69-11	John F. Marwick

10 Years	
21-1293	Joseph H. Gussner
56-95	James Stafford
47-45	John A. Milroy
47-135	Edward Brown
89-58	Frank B. Thompson
91-56	Paul Tappan

10 Years	
1-51	Robert Brown
56-59	Wilson K. Herald
23-1-278	William Martin
24-286	Charles F. Brumfit
54-587	Flora Pinkerton
56-1-68	George J. Miller
56-626	Peter W. Yagel
47-213	George Larson
47-217	Robert A. Smith
56-794	James Deede
56-1-233	George Wright
68-288	Frank Zappone
57-242	Clifton Green
68-172	John A. Rowe
71-386	Walter J. Stewart
81-2-21	James Warwick
81-121	Floyd Hopkins

Mutual Benefit Association Report

The following is a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Ben Ship Mutual Benefit Association for the months of April, May and June 1952.

Receipts as of March 31, 1952 \$2,751.00

Balance on hand March 31, 1952 \$1,875.24

RECEIPTS:

Dues received from Members—	
April	1,218.00
May	1,064.00
June	1,569.00
	<u>1,569.00</u>

Equal Amount from Company—	
April	1,125.00
May	1,062.50
June	1,282.50
	<u>1,282.50</u>

Cash Dividends from Investments	
Interest on Dividend Bonds	1,499.00
Dividends on U. S. Bond Co. Stock	1,251.00
Dividends on U. S. Bond Co. Stock	85.00
Dividends on Ind. Co. Nat'l Bk. Stock	250.00
	<u>1,250.00</u>

Checks returned to Treasury	86.71
	<u>\$1,066.29</u>
	<u>\$2,751.00</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Sick Benefits Paid—	
April	5,225.25
May	5,895.50
June	5,698.25
	<u>16,819.00</u>

Miscellaneous Expenses—	
April	86.25
May	86.25
June	26.25
	<u>177.75</u>
	<u>\$2,222.25</u>

Balance on hand June 30, 1952 \$1,528.75

Receipts as of June 30, 1952 \$26,751.00



Shown here is **WILLIAM MARTIN**, of the Mutual Plan, with his wife and two children.

Vacation Ramblings

By Sam Stewart

Half of my vacation is over after spending the time in a country filled with Revolutionary War history.

My wife and I left New York over the Henry Hudson Parkway to Poughkeepsie, then to Canton, Conn. We arrived in Pittsfield, Mass. where we landed. Here at Pittsfield is located one of the large plants of General Electric Co. Did some shopping here then left and started the beginning of the Mohawk Trail and came to Bennington, Vermont with its fine monument in memory of the historic battle of Bennington where the Green Mountain Boys so valiantly fought.

Traveling over route 7 we passed through numerous Vermont towns with their Revolutionary War markers. At Manchester we saw the popular Ski Lift where so many make money during the winter season. As we journeyed along, the green covered mountains showed spots of white marble where the cold rugged weather had caused the marble to be exposed in view. In keeping with Vermont custom, we passed numerous road stands where fresh baked cookies and the famous maple syrup and candy were for sale.

Visited one of Vermont's well known G.H. Camps at Wallingford, Vt. where we found happy and contented boys and girls campers. Attended a show put on by the campers which was followed by a typical country Square Dance with its piano, violinist and caller all.

In Rutland we visited relatives at their very modern dairy farm, which was completely mechanized. It had a 20 p.m. and up for a 1.15 a.m. breakfast with all the trimmings, did not help to improve my already tight waist line. We stopped in Rutland, visiting some of their modern stores. Saw the large plant of the Howe Scale Works and other well known industries. Passed the quarries and large mills of the Vermont Marble Company.

From Rutland we crossed the mountains over a fine highway, passing Pine Ski Lift and then began a long descent to Wardsboro and White River Junction where we crossed the Connecticut River. On leaving this

town we also left behind the Vermont State Police in their Green coats with yellow stripe pants and felt hats (imitated) after the famous Green Mountain Boys.

Following the river we came to Burlington, New Hampshire the home of the University of New Hampshire. Buses around the beautiful campus, saw the fine stadium where my cousin Captain led the university track team and brought back medals, cups and banners to the university. Visited Portsmouth Navy Yard and saw some of the numerous submarines in the yard. Then to Kittery Point, Maine with its historic Fort which had protected the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor in Revolutionary War days.

Next to Lake Umbagog and Center Harbor where we saw the new Diesel passenger boat the "Mt. Washington" which had been built on Lake Umbagog, cut sport, carried 300 miles over the mountains and re-arranged on this lake in a modern dock and marine railway with its powerful engine and which by pulling the boat out of the water.

Heard the Mt. Washington by way of Plymouth, Franconia Notch, Twin Mountains, Faberus, Crawford Notch, North Conway and Ossipee. Stopped at Mt. Washington and watched the famous expedition railroad on one of its daily trips up the mountain to the top. We kept looking until it disappeared in the snow, it having missed that morning, making it necessary to keep the windows closed for comfort. Looked at the museum as it took its load of passengers over Cannon Mountain. Then watched the fascinating Skiobile take its filled cars over another mountain. These were interesting sights for all of us. On the way home to Brown, N. H., after enjoying some good things cooking, we stopped at an attractive looking restaurant and had blueberry pie, fresh out of the oven, coffee and vanilla ice cream. The berries had been picked here on Blueberry Mountain from where thousands of boxes are shipped to Boston and New York markets.

Throughout the entire White Mountain region, travelers could not but admire the Georgian houses, the picnic areas with complete facilities and absence of rubbish, due to enforcement of regulations regarding cleaning away of leaves and empty bags.

Had a delicious three course at one of the popular tea land restaurants.

After visiting another cousin whose husband is a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature we left for New York City and home, traveling over New Hampshire Turnpike and Merrim Parkway, stopping about every two hours to stretch our legs and get a cup of coffee. An evening meal in New Haven and arrived in East Orange, N. J. a 200-mile trip in 10 hours. Stayed at my sister's and left in the morning and arrived home in Valley Park at noon all ready to report for the "Webb" but didn't after enjoying beautiful scenery and real New England hospitality which is a heritage from Revolutionary War days of which my Grandparents were descendants.

OUR AUGUST COVER

KARL ANDERSON went to sea in the days of the Pulling ship and now in a familiar log we at the Dry Dock. When a reconstructed vessel which originally had been built as an excursion ship came to Sun Ship for repairs, the double steering wheel was part of the equipment. So we asked Karl to pose for an old-time sea picture. He did a good job!

DEAR FRIENDS:

Many thanks for the lovely gifts you gave me on my thirty-fifth anniversary with Sun Ship—building and Dry Dock Company, and also for the good letter this time.

I had a wonderful time and I thank you all from the bottom of my heart!

Sincerely,

MARIE A. KENNEDY

THE
OLD-TIMER
SAYS:



"Some people never happen. Others create it."

*Junior
Members
of the
Sun Ship
Family*



WILLIAM H. HARE, Jr., is the youngest child son of William H. Hare, Gulf Area helmsman for 47 Department.



DOORAN, age 4, **BRIAN**, age 4, and **VIRODIA**, age 3, are the children of Jim Hubert of 72 Department.



BARBARA SWINDLE, age 4½, and **SANDRA SWINDLE**, age 3, are the twins of Dorothy Swindle of the Guard Office. Parents and Sander's home is in Mt. Olive, West Virginia.



TED McWHINNEY, 3½, and **JEFF McWHINNEY**, one month less, are twins apart. Their mother and two others who married two brothers. They are sixteen months old and are the grandchildren of Peg Gault, a Clipper in 47 Dept. for many years.



NANCY AND ROSE McWHINNEY are also the grandchildren of Peg Gault of 47 Dept., and are the sisters of Ted McWhinney, 3½.



Here are the three children of J. GARRIE, of 47 Dept., known as the "Three Kids." They are **LEONARD WOLFE**, picture taken one hour after birth, **BARBARA ANN**, age 3, and **ANNE MARIE**, age 1½.



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zambile

Never let me discuss interviews with your fishing or shooting. If the fish are biting or the birds are flying, stick with them. If you don't, you will surely regret it.

By the time a man is old enough for the mosquitoes in his line on top of his head, he ought to know better than to stop fishing when the trout are biting, or leave his blind when the ducks are rising. Some people learn very slowly—others never learn.

Quite a few years back, my friend Harry and I, went one hour around a pine wooded point into a lake, known then as Honeywood Lake. The surface of that lake was broken everywhere by rising trout. We could see a dozen rings at once in any direction. Neither of us was a man to take a thing like that lying down. We went right to work. Now it isn't always easy to catch trout merely because they're feeding. We cast a few dry flies which they simply ignored. We tried a variety of wet flies, getting a few strikes now and then, that we felt sure, even this offering was not quite right.

The morning had been cloudy, but about this time the sun broke through and immediately we saw the lake was full of trout. They were coming everywhere, and they weren't all insignificant small ones. Some of them were even big enough to talk about. Forty feet away I saw a leader rising along slowly. I hastily tied on a nymph and cast ten feet ahead of him and let the nymph sink as he approached. He didn't hesitate, as he jaws closed I struck. For awhile I had some misgivings about landing him, but after the process of gill and scale, I lifted an 18 inch brown trout over the side of the boat.

We were going to leave him, when Harry suddenly reminded me that we had Frank the camp cook, so would be in at our o'clock to cut his stew. We hastened to camp where we found Frank waiting. It was a good stew. It had to be, for we felt some good trout to eat it. As soon as we got it where it belonged, we hurried back

to the lake. I don't have to tell you what happened. If you're a fisherman you can guess.

The trout all filled up and moved out, or else hid in the woods, and none of our tricks were good enough to bring one out. After trying one last, we sat sulkily in the boat and let our lines trail in the water. Finally Harry said, "Well, we had to go out." Yes, I thought desperately, we had to go out. Any fish should know



ALL KINDS OF AN OYSTERS AND RIGHT TO TAKE UP AN OYSTERS. Always with water for most because single or better than, but.

that trout won't feed forever, but do it if I never learn, I said to Harry. We do it over time. Somebody ought to write an article about it. Go ahead! Leave landing fish to go out, and what happens? They quit.

Get out of trout filled for a good while and the ducks come in. Walk away from your stand and a look walks through it. I wish I could find one a week when I'm hunting or fishing, or else have my stomach at home. Yes, there has been several occasions when I regretted I ever learned to enter the woods "that's go out."

Steve Foster, veteran angler of the fishing the area, was a member of the party around the great ridge "Moss" with Capt. Harry E. Robinson, one of the best, which with out of Fishland, N.J. Steve regards an exceptionally good catch of people and fish, and also of being the winner of the great catch a little boy.

This month we bring to the front one over 24 Department regional clerk, Rudy Rasmussen. Rudy is a member of the Board of Directors and the Church Council of the Great Lakes



GRAND PEARL, OCEAN HILL, HONOR SPIN, SAINT MARY, A. HERRON, and HERRON HERRON. Always with Captain Foster about the fishing party "the Green." His report is about due to opening the season.

Chas. Gresh of Philadelphia, filling the chair as Executive Secretary. In this capacity he has been a deciding factor in favoring the promotion of the young Men's League. This League has placed some outstanding baseball and basketball teams in the Church League, and for his untiring efforts we reserve a place on our "Honor Roll" for Andy Rosenbaum.

Frank Cox and Stanley Boland of 41 Department, Pat Hering of 41 Department, (Navyman) Buddy McGhee of 55 Department and this reporter, were aboard the fishing boat "Vine" which sailed out of Browne Beach June 14th, with Capt. W. J. Chesser at the helm. The trip was not too successful, although we were fortunate in catching a few good sized flounders, and several of the other species. It is justice to Capt. Chesser, we wish to state he is one of the best fishing boat captains in the business, and we highly recommend his services to those interested in fishing parties.

We bring to your attention one of the finest parties brought about on "Father's Day" when H. Harris, 25-100 who is also chairman of Boy Scout Troop #1 of Holmes, along with five (5) other "Fathers" sponsored a fishing party for a group of twelve youngsters by Indian River on June 15th, "Y'all See."

Marine Corps Wildlife Inspector recently implies that they had a \$10000 fine if they dispose of valuable property along fishing streams. The comment adds, quite properly: "There really should be \$10 used for law to enforce what is only common decency and a respect for the rights of others to enjoy a clean, beautiful, beautiful countryside."

Just a reminder — A campfire is essential to cooking, and a pleasant time, but let it get away, and it is a devil on a campsite, destroying everything in its path. Help Prevent Forest Fires.

Reports here is that several Great Shearers only have taken up residence in the South Ford. We are also informed there have been numerous cobbles, glassmen and several persons seen from time to time, and we are forwarding an opinion that we have a miniature game refuge on our hands.

A member of 74 Department How Cove, reports a tremendous catch of over 500 purple and blue crabs at Indian River. He was accompanied by several other shipyard employees whose names were not available at the time of this writing.



WALTER BROWNE and CARL KING of 47 Department, BERT HARRIS of 46 Department, BERT HERRICK and ARNOLD STARR of 44 Department, shown in earlier on one of their recent fishing expeditions to Browne Beach, Ind.



STANLEY BOLAND and JOHN COE of 41 Department, PAT HERING of 41 Department, BUDDY MCGHEE of 55 Department, GEORGE MILLER of 74 Department and captain of fishing boat "Vine" are shown aboard the fishing boat "Vine" on one of their trips to Browne Beach, Ind.

On June 25th, Gerald Evans and Oscar Holt of 41 Department, Buddy McGhee of 55 Department, F. Herring of 41 Department, George Hines, George Miller Jr. formerly of 41 Department, George Miller Sr. formerly of 62 Department, and this reporter formed the party aboard the good ship "Chester" with Capt. W. J. Chesser at the helm, fishing out of Indian River Inlet.

We report a tremendous catch of over 600 sea bass of exceptionally large size, and we wish to state that our success was due entirely to the untiring efforts of Capt. Chesser in pulling us about in the water of the school of fish as it moved on. These actions on the part of the "Good Capt." were beyond the call of duty, and in tribute to Capt. Chesser, we "Ackle" him as a worthy "Old Salt"

of the sea and highly recommend his services to all fishing in the Indian River region.

From "Father's Day" several ship attendants of 39 Dept. Fred Brown along with a party of friends journeyed to Lewis, Ind. in quest of sea food, and returned a sadly disappointed bunch of anglers. You see, he is definitely through with fishing, that is, until the next trip is organized.

Jack Newman of 75 Dept. and his son Jack Jr. ran into a big school of weakfish in Indian River and caught more than 600. It is the largest haul made by a private boat in these waters this year.

From Pierce, across angle of 40 Department, Harry Griffith and Jack Childress, old-timer and codder of 39 Department, Dave Brown, the old salt of the Browne Sea Cove and several others journeyed to Willsboro, N. J. July 1st, where they hunted the fishing "jack" "Mary" with Capt. Harry Schneider at the helm. They report an excellent catch of sea bass and several flounders of fair size.

Bob Vels, Director of Public Relations, accompanied by his son "Capt. Bob" Jr., took a jaunt to Long Point Inlet where they caught flounder of exceptionally good size and some large Kingfish.

According to a recent publication of "Clean Rivers" a booklet issued by the Secretary Water Board of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health, we note that the Sun Oil Co. of Browne Beach have been acclaimed as pioneers in the field of abating stream pollution, by constructing a \$2,000,000 waste treatment plant. A spokesman "F. J. Sabler" of the Sun Oil Co.



Shipyard Maintains Steady Pace In Ship Repair Work



01 — FLORIDA (SS-335) — Main engine repairs afloat.

02 — ARKANSAS — Main engine repairs afloat.

03 — WILLIAMS & GORHAM — Drydocking and annual underwater repairs.

04 — PORTLAND BRIDGE — Drydocking and stamp repairs.

05 — HART J. BOSWORTH — Steady repair work — drydocking and underwater work.



(1) — **BERNALIZHAN** — Drydocking, cleaning and painting.

(2) — **BOGOMY** — Drydocking and annual overhaul.

(3) — **M. L. BREYER** — Drydocking for cleaning, painting and underwater hull repairs.

(4) — **WICKHAM BUN** — Drydocking for installation of hull strengthening doubler and annual repairs.

(5) — **BADE** — Drydocking and comprehensive underwater work.



Who Later Than You Will

Men do not live the way
 Once they did in Washington's day,
 They do not wear long hair with
 bows,
 Or braided shoes with capsize toes,
 They do not wear knee length
 breeches,
 The type that featured hand made
 articles,
 They do not don the sleeping cap
 When they are about to take a nap,
 They have discarded the long night
 gown,
 And mattresses filled with fluffy
 down,
 They do not wear those curved hats,
 And beds have springs upon the
 slats.

They do not wear those bright red
 kamiks,
 The type that had no back nor
 chinlets,
 Middle aged men now, are less
 demented,
 They are more supple, practical,
 Do you think men now are crazier?
 If you do, then brother! think
 harder!
 These men made this country free
 And passed it on to you and me,
 Now, it's our turn to take a stand
 And "yellows" this line band,
 To brotherhood, freedom and Christi-
 anity,
 And pass it on to our children
 Progress and love.

Written by:
 WILLIAM E. WYMAN 35-110



"Can you spare a dime, Peewee,
 they just come under the head of
 artificial and straight mind!"

OUR YARD



OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McElroy

Atlantic City and Wildwood seem to be the most popular spot for vacationers from the payroll Dept. Anne Newman, Marnie Schuler, Elaine Darling and Tom De Florida all spent their vacation in Atlantic City, while Frankie and Frank Wilson and the Joneses spent their vacations in Wildwood.

Kay Gorman and Gay Miller spent a recent week-end in Wildwood.

Jimmy Beahle vacationed in Margate for two weeks, and Carl Plummer spent his vacation in Ocean City.

Ed Murphy took his annual trip to Canada, and we hope that by next year he will have just enough vacation time left over to become an actual guide.

Welcome back to Edie Killion who is back to work after being out quite some time recovering from a foot ailment.

Billy George, of Stenographic, spent an enjoyable week-end at Ocean City, N. J. recently.

Congratulations to Lillian Ross, of Payroll, who was married to John Beale, UMC, on July 16th in the Immaculate Heart Church in Clinton, Pa.

MABEL DEMOTT, of Stores Accounting Department, was guest of honor at a dinner party at Namm's on the Delaware, Wednesday evening June 15th, celebrating her 54th anniversary with Tom Ship.

Lea Smith, of the Payroll Dept, presented Miss Demott with a gift with the good wishes of all the girls. It was also very nice of all the girls there who formerly worked in Stores Department.

Miss Demott is the first woman at Tom Ship to complete a full year Service Plan. Congratulations!

Miss Demott enjoyed the 4th of July weekend at Atlantic City as a guest at the Floral Bazaar, but did not bring back the expected suitcases.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. BROWN, who were married on June 15, 1943, are shown with their friend in the company take picture daughter of Charles Paul Brown, Jr., of Delaware.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McElroy

Jack Swanson and Tom Liles, along with two friends, made a recent catch of fish at Lanes, Delaware, recently, when they brought in over 100 blue crabs. They give their new catch credit a good start on its market voyage!

Inspect sympathy to Grace Operato, Bill Fowly, whose dates was recently called home for eternal rest.

Ford Cross recently returned from a very nice trip into New York thru Ford is the only man known to be able to stand on a river bank and fish without the use of a rod and reel. This is due to a special place where the fish live.

In the July issue, under the heading of 75 Department, an article appeared in which Mr. Cochran, of the Safety Department, and the writer were supposed to have had the "hot dog" conversation during the race meet at Media. Just to show you how wrong a certain correspondent can be, if this Reporter wished to read this delivery, he certainly would not pick Mr. Cochran as a partner, and furthermore it would pay the 75 Department Reporter to write his own column instead of relying on a "Ghost Writer." Would converse with us!

Vacationers for the past month were the Strickland brothers, Anne, Earl and Ray. It is understood they purchased fish at a very unusual price.

Second Shift Leader, George Conway, has returned to work after making a very serious operation. Glad to see you back with us again.

George Peabody, still in the hospital following a very serious condition, is improving rapidly and we hope he will be with us soon.

Visitors are welcomed to our Department in the past 20 days: Maxine, Helene, Robert, Penning, Hulley, Keris and Smith. We hope their stay in the yard will be long and pleasant.



STATE DEPT' OF SAFETY AWARD

1 — TOBIASMASTER JOHN G. PERI, left, with a drawing showing Moore as a Tippecanoe William Cressler at the Labor Safety Award for 81 Dept., Secretary of War. **4** — AWARD FOR SAFETY RECORD **5** — JOSEPH J. SUGER, SUGER of Mold **6** — MAN **8** LAMBERSON, Soud Missouri Mill, Roger Machinery and Machine **9** JOHN BRESSET of 87 Dept., is handed **10** COOPER SHIP is handed Foreman of in Sheet Metal and 24 Maintenance Co. Burlington. **12** — SEPT. FRANK W. WOOD and 87 Dept.



LABOR PRESENTS TO SUN SHIP

1 — **W. J. McInerney** of State Labor Group being sworn, 2 — **SPRABER'S TABLE** with wine, 3 — **FOREMAN ED FERBY** receives star David 4. Walker makes presentation, 5 **PLATE YARD** is given Jack Seaman, 6 — given Harry McCoy representing Tube & Pipe Safety Awards, 7 — **ROSEMAN** of California, 8 — **SAILING OSCAR WOLF** **ART WALKER** given award to Foreman of El Plant Machinists, 10 — **AWARD** to new Adam, 11 — **FOR FINE RECORDS** brass, scrolls are given Capt. Raymond K. is recipient of scrolls awarded to 33



FERBY ED HARRISON, the daughter of Joseph E. Harrington of 33 Emergency Road, Birmingham, Ala., received her diploma at this day degree from the South Union High School of New York, of Temple University on June 10th. She appears to finish her days in the South Union High School this morning session. She is graduated from the University of South Alabama, Birmingham, Ala. with the honors of 1944 South Union, and is in 23 Dept. Sea Bell, Comprehensive, and



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AS DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John McElroy

In the midst of all this hot weather vacation time are coming in thick and fast.

Cards have been received through out the shop from Charlie Beady who is on vacation at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Harry Diamond, 3rd Shift Leader, is back at his station after a long vacation time in California. He reports a fine trip and a wonderful time, traveling nearly 7,000 miles.

Hubert Johns, of Ship Repair, has returned after a two week vacation. Hubert reports having a good rest, and is spending a fine rest of ten.

Joe Newman is off on a two week vacation and Joe says he intends to visit several places while away.

At Crossing, Shop Driller, spent a week at Wildwood, New Jersey, returning with his head head really brown. His was kept busy in his absence.

Our Tool Room, "George," is back at his window again after spending two weeks making day trips to various resorts.

Donald Evans also is over back in his crane after a two week vacation, and he reports making trips to Lakeview Park and other places, also doing some fishing.

James Horan of Crane Dept. is to be the guest of Beady Blair for a week's stay at the cottage in Wildwood Village, New Jersey. Wish these vacations sweet!

George Sellers was heard relating his experiences while on a week-end trip to Cape May, New Jersey, and he tells that he was chased by a Sea Serpent. What he had been building up did not learn. Needless to say, he was very shocked over this one.

We learn that our Foreman, Mr. Oscar Blah, while on a fishing trip to Indian River was very successful, the party returning with over 100 fish.

We offer the sympathies of our department over the recent death of Robert Kaye, of Crane Dept., who passed away July 15th. Also to the Ylloshanku brothers, Neasa and Harvey, over the death of their brother on July 15th.

We welcome back to the Dept. Gang a former employee, Bob M-42, who after recently returned to the Yard.

Congratulations to Bill Lippin on his promotion to Leader.



BETTY MC FARMANE, an daughter of Joseph J. McFarlane of 177 Congress Road, Wildwood, N. J., received her degree of the first degree from the State College for Women at the City of Temple University on June 15th. The ceremony took place in the auditorium, where many top rated students were present. Betty is graduated from the International Night School Business. She will be the class of 1944 (graduated) with a 3.00 hour and 10th. Congratulations, bet!

Here is interesting news to our fisherman. In our Maintenance Force we have a new man, Mr. C. Hunt, 22-263. He is a licensed pilot, owning a large fishing boat operating in work-roads out of North Wildwood, New Jersey. He says he knows the good fishing holes and assures anyone coming down a fine successful trip. He can be seen at the shop daily.

Our check repair man, B. Fittman, is an early riser. On a recent Saturday he was up bright and early and decided to cut his grass. We hear that he was chased and drowned recently by his neighbors who do not rise so early. "Fitts" says, after all he has to get it done sometime.

Our Amateur Fishing Club made up of Bill Martin, Lee Thacker, Elmer Phillips, Frank McManis, Ed Nelson, Ed Napp, and West Simon enjoyed a fishing trip on Saturday, July 12. They caught six fish. West Simon on his last trip in his life caught a large Bluefish, among them the biggest fish caught. Bill Martin was pulling one in which he was very in big as it took out but lost it as he was bringing it to the boat. Ed Nelson the Captain, tried for three hours to get the water started before he found the check was closed. "Mans" says three

long hours in which they were stuck and no fish either. Ed Napp we hear furnished the only case of sea sickness. But they are planning another trip in spite of their troubles.

We have a note to Frank Moore, 66 Dept. One of his "Teds" says if his girl is as fond as his fishing he sure is glad Frank is not along with him on his trips.

Dick Waterhouse is vacationing with his family at Wildwood, New Jersey for two weeks.

Last but not least, Brewster makes the team again. We sure would like to advise him that upon return can be found in hours. After that four hour lunch we don't know him for going home in August. Better luck next time, Brewster, and don't forget the rest food by the way, Detroit, how about those other three miles you promised Bob Jeff?

That's all for this month now, and I hope you all are standing this health best!

WETHERILL PLANT

By Fally

A. M. Brown and Company will be on their vacation when his leave comes out. Your guess is as good as mine as to where they are going.

Big Zantinger is the proud father of a boy born in July.

Ed Marshall is changing his facial appearance. He will have his new look by August. Don't smile, Ed, we know you!

Joe Evans is back on the job after spending his vacation at the vacation shores of Maryland.

B. Shyke, who has been out for some time, is reported to be improving very fast and is expected to be back to work in August.

Jack Condit has returned from his annual honeymoon and vacation. Jack Eshers spent his vacation visiting the North West States.

SAFETY IN PURE WATER

Don't get careless during hot weather and drink from the river water spigots. Use the pure drinking fountain water only. The Safety Department reports that employees have been drinking river water. Don't take chances!

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zarovich

This Department was well represented in the Firemen's Parade held June 14th. Our delegation consisted of the following:

Wm. (Will) Kealey, Sharon Hook Fire Co. No. 1; Tom DeLorenzo, Harry Howe Co.; William Stricklin, Harry Howe Co.; Tom (Coker) Bell, Goodwill Fire Co.; Charles Lottman, Goodwill Fire Co.; Ben Nicks, Edison Hook Co.; Bob Sam, Green Edge Hook and Ladder No. 1; El Hancock, Leaning Tower Fire Co.; Mike Cassidy, Edgewater Fire Co. No. 1; Harold Runkelough, Prospect Park Fire Co. No. 1.



PHOTO OF MISS HELEN GALEY AND ERICBY at 1922, who were recently married in the famous Manhattan Church, New York in the name of Wm. (Will) Kealey of 74 Department.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Howard Clark of Bay Hook Tug Broom on the death of his brother, John Clark who was employed at the Waterford Plant. Prior to his death Mr. Clark resided with his family at 718 Platte St.

Activities in youth planting are being revived in this Department after a lay-off of two years, with Don Harvey the old quip "Buzzer" leading a challenge at Park Bazaar, a newcomer, Mike Cassidy, Elmer Leroy and Mike Zarovich are also on the list as contenders for the department crown.

Ray Crawford of Baker Shop Tug

Broom, has returned after a weeks vacation spent with his son at Quebec town.

Willie the Wine God says "They who always follow the crowd eventually become a part of it."

Joe Woods, the "Boat Estate Magazine" of the third shift, along with Mrs. Woods and all the smaller Woods, are now occupying their new cottage at Richmond Creek, N.J.

W. Gilbert, F. Long, and R. Woods are the latest additions to the roster.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Wm. Kealey on the death of his sister-in-law Mrs. Julia Kealey, with whom he resided for the past 20 years. Prior to her death Mrs. Kealey resided with her daughter Mrs. Berna Frost, and Bill at 1820 Concord Ave.

Jim Pickwick is mourning the loss of his Pontiac which was stolen on the night of June 29th. However there are some of his stolen who are seeking the identity of the burglar in hopes of rewarding him for disposing of the "Old Mack."

William (Jack) Greig has returned after a lengthy three weeks vacation which he spent relaxing in the cool comforts of home, with an occasional run down to the bank to watch the longpulls training.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowan have journeyed to Miami, Fla. to spend a three weeks vacation with their daughter.

Bill Kealey has taken one week of his vacation to attend to various legal matters.



THE YOUNG DANCER pictured above is YENA, age 8, daughter of Richard Buzzer, 5222, a resident in 74 Department.

William Farrell of second shift enjoyed a week vacation watching the various T.V. programs in the cool comforts of home.

In the July issue we published a statement in regard to Harold Runkelough and his son, Willie, stealing through the utility section in charged to meet the youngster with his dad and upon receipt of the information that I was the fellow who wrote the department news, the boy very promptly and very indignantly informed me he was five years of age, instead of four years as had been stated. We regret this previous error, and wish to assure the youngsters that proceedings will be taken in the future, to insure against any further serious misquotes. As of now, "we" was one five years of age.

Hum, Joseph R. Pincus of the Blue Camo, enjoyed a two weeks vacation (relating to his estate) "Edgewater Manor."

668 BIDDING

By M. (Cleveland) Sumberson

We have quite a few men who are fond of domesticated animals. There likes his cats, some others have gone to the dogs, but Johnny Johnson's affections goes to horses. Johnny's pet's name is to be the most remarkable, even better than Goldie.

Bobby Cole upholds his reputation as a checker player last week by taking over the champion from Ed Dept. Anytime challenges from other departments come up at meetings, Dick is always ready.

J. H. says he hopes some of these fighters who are winners would please wear white trunks. He is getting fed up with getting the run around by Al and Moore.

The trouble in most families is mother-in-law. In our department, Bill says it is father-in-law; it's because he oversteps one morning and missed parking him up.

Young Johnson may be old, but he thinks he is young at 22. How about that post card from the young Harold at Atlantic City?

We welcome back "Buzzer" on day shift from abroad. He will have to rearrange his home-work now, until his eyes become accustomed to the sunshine.

One last wish in two of our boys who are in the hospital. By the time this goes to press, I hope they are ready to come back to work. Best of luck, boys!

34 MACHINISTS

By Dick Christensen

Arthur O'Connor, better known as "Stubby Watson," 34 Dept.'s best loving expert, has become the father of a new baby cowboy, born July 2nd weighing 15½ lbs. He represents the first new arrival for the parents in 14 years. Not that a son who is an honor student at P.M.C. and a daughter who has just graduated from school. We wish them all lots of good luck.

Ted Crumpton was recently seen entering a furniture store in search of chicken feed.

Quite a few of the boys have taken a page from Frank Simonsen's book and are taking for one of Johnny Lawrence's pups.

Famous Bobcat was recently seen to risk the drinking water facilities five times in one day. More water than he has drunk in the past three years. He recently gave Bobcat a wind-blown puppy hole one and was the victim of a lake recreation regarding the disposition of his vacation. Many inquiries have been made regarding the Farmer's phone calls as there are some who suspect he is playing the Stock Market.

El Dept.'s Chevrolet, used after dinner speaker, has purchased a new car.

Waldie Sherman and Lew Elton both had a great time while on vacation. Waldie and his family went to Florida and visited his old boss Bill Bivande, and went all of no more very nice cards depicting various scenes of beauty and interest.

Lew took his family to California and they rapped all around while enroute that he might see more of the wonders of nature found out that way. He inspected some of the old wells of Oklahoma, which Waldie was inspecting citrus groves in Florida. While in Hollywood, Lew set a special invitation to Paul to dine with him at the "Sherry Derby," a privilege which Paul had to decline. He brought a nice Red, White and Blue "Kit" but Jack had Tangle who did quite a treat with it. He also complimented his old pal Whitney Burr and brought him a half dozen. For the gang is pleased by brought some literature, strictly high class stuff. That one thing he forgot was the wedding anniversary he had coming up. How could you, Lew? That could account for the lack of his brother.

The second shift Franke are making over these days, one is vacationing in Canada and the other sporting a new Florida.

Hilbert thinks the staff dispersed by the roller machines is not so bad, but we notice he keeps drinking it regularly.

Our barber, "Sherry," has received some "double oil" to make the hair to his and has topped off George Miller. No reports are available as yet as to the effectiveness of the preparation. We will, however, pass it along as we receive it.

We wonder how come Andy Adams Sr. took a bouquet of flowers hanging on his garage doors every morning?

Bill Hayes, newly mechanical lightning took quite a beating when the fan removed the impurities from the box and splattered blood all over.

We were all delighted to see Woody and Tony Schultz transferred to day work.

Lu Eltonik took Bill Wallace's two boys to Stone Harbor for a day's fishing and they made a real good catch of basses.

Jack Martin, formerly of the Boiler Shop, is now in San Diego, California, and quite contented. Our three-man, Harry McCoy, who is vacationing in California hopes to visit Jack while he is out there. We received cards from Harry who is having a great time. However, he had a slight interruption in Ohio, plucked for sport. He was a strong Yank man and it is our guess that this incident in the home state of Yank will convince him that Yank was not to lose.

The "Old Man" informs us that Earl's girl riding would like a drinking some under his "big top." Information from the same source reveals that Earl donated a building site recently at Atlantic City and participated quite a commotion, and incidentally wound up with a few new items. Earl, by the way, has been invited to the Palm Beach home of John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter.

Tangle has been having some competition around the shop in the person of "Coyote Jack" Edgington.

El Dept.'s Jimmy Gallagher was celebrating Grandpa's Day this year by passing out cigarettes.

The article in our last issue on Bill Smith's Salary talk seems to be worth more than passing comment. If you

didn't read it you are encouraged to do so now. When he says that the salary problem belongs in the lap of superiors to hit the nail right on the head. That has always been the conviction of this writer, and it is very refreshing to find top superiors stating this important duty.

The "Old Man" around the plant knew that Bill has been "through the mill" and it behooves all of us here to follow his advice and suggestions.

Heartfelt sympathy from the department is extended to Emil Tearing on the recent death of his wife.

Enroute to California, Lew Elton encountered a square cowboy standing up cattle and quite amused he proceeded to take moving pictures of the scene, and all went well until the square found out what was going on where she looked out at him with her whip. Beating a hasty retreat, Lew said it appeared as if the hellfire had extinguished the scoundrel in favor of the whip.

2nd SHIFT NEWS FROM WITHERELL

By Sam Stewart

Jack Auld is going back to the simple life as he and his family try camping out. Travel outside, had a good spot set up camping equipment, then fish, eat and sleep, get up in morning and look for new spot.

J. Billingsley with family will be enjoying salt air and sea breezes in Withersell.

"Smalls" Gardner will stay at his lovely home with the exception of a couple of short trips to try his hand at fishing.

Ted Blake, as usual, will take his family to their cabin in Williamsport area.

Frank Barlow will try the landing and fishing along the Eastern Shore where he says the water is not so cold.

Russ Lugo and his wife will go to Withersell and then Upperville to visit relatives.

Walter Brown says Oklahoma, but we know it is to be a wedding trip with exception after his return. Don't spend all your money on the Bluegrass, Wal!

SE DEPT. NOTES

By Charles (Tex.) Palmant, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Reproductive Dept. are expecting a new arrival soon.

Albert Wilson says the blue prints don't bother him; it is the white lines that do.

Leslie Kirk says his dog won't go in the office unless he gets a quart of beer. Also the dog gets two weeks' vacation at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Tom Smith is waiting for his new car to come; his legs begged.

William Swadlow is spending his week-end at Wildwood, New Jersey. Pete Barber also was at Wildwood.

We are glad to see Joe Kelson off the sick list.

W. Brown is still working on his Buick; maybe he will take us for a ride.

Jim Simmons says he does like the hot weather; don't give up Jim there is more on the way.

I see J. Wood has still got his right hand near (T. Wolf) with him.

C. Buck, Ted Skitt, spends his off time down by Esplanade Yacht Club.

Our Assistant Foreman, Charlie Goss, spent one week of his vacation at home. He says he only went bathing and fishing.

Our Foreman, Joe Ireland, was seen enjoying the day at Ocean City, New Jersey in a beach chair. How was the sea breeze Joe?

Leader Red Pugh is starting to see life in his sleep.

Ted Wolf has another car now.

Little Swadlow is to be congratulated for a job well done while pinch hitting for Charlie Goss as assistant foreman.

Better dates should be issued to the women's in order to make it easier in going home way to work.

We want to welcome all the new men who come in our Department.

Safety Record

(Continued from Page 1)

Webber, Chavers and Pike Yard.

In accepting the award for Sea Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., President Burke said the certificate would be framed and placed in his office.



HARRY FRY, of 24 Department, is shown here with a mold which enables him to built white in the Navy. He spent many hours building it and finished it last summer in Newark Harbor, N. J. When he completed the mold he asked it to be given to the Navy. The mold is powered by flashlight batteries and has built screws and nuts outside. The lights all operate the same as they would in a real one.

"The Company has always realized its responsibility in safety," he added. During the past year and more we have been employing many new men and we want to stress the vital need of safety to those young men.

"One of the reasons, also, for our safety record is the close cooperation given by the Safety Committee of the Union which works with the Safety Department headed by E. E. White."

Mr. Burke introduced the instructors of the training classes. Mr. Homer Gruber is in charge of the classes.

One of the features of the event was the presentation of an enlarged photo of H. I. Wideman, head of the Philadelphia Office of the Labor Dept. This photograph was taken when "Ted" was a professional boxer.

24 DEPARTMENT

By Jerry Swadlow

Harry Fry, of 24 Department, who has been confined to his home due to a serious illness is recovering.

G. Lacey and Ruth Goshorn of Media on the July 4th Field Day show, presented a new even disc—Swadlow—Hershey's First best 6" of water.

The two checkers change Laird and Dick are still leading. Bill Wilson is now putting them off the vines early in the morning.

Charlie Costello, just one square to walk for the trigger.

Fred Pitt is the mechanical visitor to his cable at Cape May Point. Good fishing, Jack!

The Lempkins have a new car to ride in with his blueprints. Who is the driver, Bill?

French Scientists Pay Visit to Shipyard



BY LEARN AMERICAN TECHNICAL METHODS—These representatives of French industry work a tour of the shipyard. The visit is a part of the Technical Assistance Program which has directed 1000 European experts to the United States. It is noted that the expert of one group of visitors increased the production of a French steel factory 25 per cent and raised output 25 per cent.

100 DEPT. STITCHERSON

By Tommy Larson

"Lucky Ray" Stingeron, the fellow with the sporting heading like a footballer, certainly, doesn't think 100 miles an hour is fast enough. He's now racing midsize cars at the local race tracks.

Bill Edge spent two of the hottest weeks of the year at Whiteford with his wife and daughter. Edge Jean is feeling well.

You have visiting tracks please note Charlie Turner's new haircut. The first since the prices went up. It's the best, one he has had since Rejuvenation Day.

Everyone reading this magazine is cordially invited to the live band concert every Thursday evening in Glen Providence Park at the South end of State Street, Media. I guarantee a pleasurable evening of music.

If the new Mixed Building League happens, those folks who wanted to dance with Glenn Desmond will surely get all the dancing their little hearts desire. It has been reported that Glenn has been going to Arthur Murray's to learn the dancing art. Have you noticed his stamella rhythm shuffle when he walks.

It is up to you Jim Brown, our General Superintendent, learn for his annual vacation in the Main woods. Good fishing, Jim!

Walt Kerkubinsky of the Electric Trucks paid a visit to the Chance Hospital for the removal of all of his

teeth. Wow!

It's not the 'amuse' 'amuse on the way' highway, that 'are the 'are' 'are' on its way 'are' — English as its spoken in England. To To.

ENGINE DRAWING BOHM

By Pat Bell and Lark Wilson

We welcome you, our field the following: Leah Robinson, Elmer C. Green, James Chambers, John S. Deppan, Robert D. Landis, Richard Turk, Joseph Parsons, Dick Walters.

Our sweet gal Gloria has graduated from miniature golf to the real thing. She played 14 holes a few weeks ago and was very tired from all the walking. Better stick to miniature golf Gloria it isn't so strenuous.

Nancy had a little accident while at the beach one Sunday. She stepped on a broken bottle and had to leave her (it) sticks up in his hat. But, our friend "Bugsy" is getting along fine and wants to know where he can purchase a pair of steel looking shoes for the next trip.

Everyone knows how hot the work of the field was and how the heat got us all down. The individual I believed the most in our department was Pat Bell. She wanted some rubber powder one day and knowing Lillian kept a box in his office, she went looking for it. She found it on the desk and used it, all the time wondering why the powder didn't have an odor. When finally she looked at the weighing on the box and to her amazement

she discovered it was hot powder. Better look at those labels, Pat. I sure will see my friend "IRMA."

Our beautiful sympathy is extended to Mr. J. Martin, whose Mother and Father recently passed away.

We want to congratulate James Markey on becoming a proud father of a baby boy, born June 23.

Charles Allen says is getting a beautiful tan since he has been spending his weekends enjoying his tan.

NEWS FROM THE MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Harold Baker

Vacation time is here again, and many of our fellows have big plans for the summer. The word is out that Crawford Laird has gotten back in good standing with his country relations, and he hopes to spend some time with them up in the Finger Lakes region of New York.

El Davis hopes to visit Niagara Falls, and perhaps West of there on his vacation.

Charlie Smith took a week off in July; the Whizzer didn't say where he went.

Lee Holbert wants to go where he can catch a real big fish and he won't leave it to about six days when he gets back. He should try vacationing at the Fulton Fish Market in New York City. The rest of the Holbert family want to go to the West.

Tom Quirk had to sacrifice two weekend fishing trips in order to buy some shoes to work in. It really is a pity that they wouldn't let him work in his bare feet, then Tom could have fished every weekend until cold weather.

Richard Supps will be a good photographer some day, all he needs is his camera to show him how to load his new Baby camera.

George Buchanan is in need of a good chain to attach to his camp bucket, someone the bucket wenders when he isn't looking.

The new of our department wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Robert Gould. Bob passed away on the second of July, and he is missed by all of us.

Janey Casade has returned from her honeymoon. Jim was married on Saturday, July 12th, at the Episcopal Methodist Church. The bride was formerly Miss Jane Walker of Brookway. We wish to congratulate Jim and his bride, and hope they have many years of happiness.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Crowl

I will start off this column with a big word of thanks for the Popai Cola machines, which have been a life saver in these hot areas that we are living.

We're wondering whether it is the Popai Cola or the young man who services the machines, that a certain girl has taken a liking to.

Congratulations to George Wilks of Hull Fittings, who received his twenty-four year service pin.

We welcome Ronald E. Francisco, Francis A. McNulty, Joseph Brubak and Charles R. Donald into our drawing room. Charles was a former member of the model list.

We offer our deepest sympathy to George Wilks, whose mother passed away and Edie Lohar, whose father was fatally injured while riding a motorcycle.

Al Williams of Hull Ventilation, has been attending Temple University, Evening Technical Institute, to take up Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. He graduated June 15th with a B. S. in all these subjects.

Speaking of hot weather, our Hull Neck had one that would put Hollywood's production of same to shame.

Cigars were in order June 15th, when Joe Chernoff's wife presented him with a \$150 pearl baby boy. Lawrence is their third child.

Al Inglish of Hull Fittings, came back after a long illness. Al says he hopes to stay a while this time.

James Lake proved himself a hero when he saved his girlfriend from drowning. She was going down for the third time when Jim got hold of her and brought her in.

Frank Baxter, will never tell anyone when he quits smoking again, as the cost goes too high when he breaks his promise.

Miss Annie Koskela, formerly of our Drawing Room was presented in marriage to Mr. George N. Manning of New Jersey. They went to Naples, Florida on a combined honeymoon and business trip.

The old pros of the Hull Drawing Room are lining up a soft ball game with the Younger Pros. We hope to



Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of **EDWARD BROWN**, of Erie, who died on April 29, 1932. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 225 Madison Ave., Niagara Park, Pennsylvania.



Deeply deploring the passing of **EDWARD WELSH**, of Erie, we offer sincere condolences to the family. Mr. Welsh, who died on May 27, 1932, had resided at 2127 Carnegie Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.

have more on this game in next month's issue. After last year's match, they would be wise to have some extra bats handy for "Marion's Demoguard."

Johnny Barwick won't tell us whether the Big House he is building, is in the limo or the dog.

Several of the boys have been going to see the N's and the Phils night

Obituary

For shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company accounts in accordance with the wishes of the following employees who died during the months of June and July, 1932:

EDWARD FREDERICK SPANGL, 410 S. 12th Street, Chester, Penna., who died on June 15, 1932.

JOHN WILKINS, 427 1/2 11th Street, Chester, Penna., who died on June 22, 1932.

EDDIE J. BOONE, 2424, 47th York Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who died on July 2, 1932.

JOHN GIBBONS, 2425 1/2 Jeffrey Street, Chester, Penna., who died on July 2, 1932.

LEWIS HASTINGS, 22 1/2 W. Market Street, Upper Merion, Penna., who died on July 2, 1932.

EDDIE SMYTH, 2424, 47th York Street, Chester, Pa., who died on July 5, 1932.



Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the family of **JOHN CLARK**, of Erie, who died on June 7, 1932. Prior to his death he resided with his family at 122 Palmer Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

game at Shibe Park. Some of the Blue Point Boats has proved himself the Champion after the games when it comes to rating hand shell crabs.

Have you noticed the young girl, Jim Roberts has been picking up in the mornings on Father St., Chester, to bring to work? We can't mention any name because the Editor's Nib might catch it.

14 CARPENTER SHOP

By Fisher & Wawelton

Well, here we are again with a few lines from the shop of "Great Observance."

Ralph Denton is spending his work week down at Bucks Point in Maryland. He told several of the fellows that he bought a new boat and motor for his boys, but from all reports "Pop" seems to have taken full command. Lessons on Ralph and give the boy a chance.

Bill Prewen sure does like to fish, so he spends his work week along the Delaware Bay.



ANNOUNCED MEMBERS, one of Peter Brown's of 1934, is shown here on his way down to complete the work in ship's Cottage wood. The board was accompanied this year and is here giving a reception on an occasion of highest rank under the direction of Anthony Johnson, member of the Department during the summer of 1935 and at present is helping his former comrades in the three hard professions, but not.

Harry Blackman and Grah James spent their vacation down at Oceanview, Maryland catching 20" crabs. Also took fish up to—Oh well, it doesn't make any difference, it was the "heat" and "baited water" doing the talking.

"Little Fish," our member's report, is busy painting his money boxes.

"Slick" has shaved his mustache and chin whiskers. He finally took the hint, but is still wearing Grand-paw slippers to work.

Tom Hagerup spent a week up State in a hearing lodge about fifteen miles east of State College. During the evenings, sessions were were opened.

Louis Jones, has received a new name. Ralph Denton calls him "speedy" because Lou is an fast and cheap.

Frankie Hession, better known to all in the Shop as the "Lightning Cable Basher" was in an auto accident and got stuck up pretty bad but is OK, now! He told M. Adams that he needed a vacation to fix his wounds. "John Lee" has a little fun that needs to be taken care of in the next few days.

Johnny LaSpada and Tommy Brewer have come back again. They have been away from the Copper Shop for several years.

Barley Vitale is doing steady at his home after a recent operation. Good luck, Barley, and a speedy recovery.

Mr. Linton, Sr., is on his vacation for a week or two.

Joe Kappeler and Thomas Robinson are on their vacation.

"Crab Jones" is back at his old job again, "making Breads." Some of the Officers seem to think that "Crab" is going to try a new method, instead of his usual method and design. He is going to try to make a few round ones for a change.

Mr. Adams and Jack Kestel are real buddies now, since Mr. Adams gave Jack some written advice on the subject of "hot time!"

"Our Yard" in London

Mr. E. L. Burke, President
New Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.,
Cleveland, Pennsylvania

Dear Dick:

It is, thanks to you, with a great deal of satisfaction that I read "Our Yard" here in London; it makes me feel that it is possible to keep up the home fire with our shipbuilding industry.

For one who, like myself, has devoted his entire life to shipbuilding and ship operations, both technically and administratively, your magazine is of incalculable value, because it is indicative of that human touch without which no enterprise today can exist.

It keeps the backbone of a very highly developed relationship between employer and employee, of which both parties can be proud.

With my very best regard,

Sincerely,

C. B. LUTHEMANN
Deputy Chief
European Area
National Shipping Authority

66 — CARPENTER SHOP

By F. Andrews

Harry Moore has improved considerably since "Bobby McGhee" dropped off a damn large sea bass, part of a good days catch at Lewis, Delaware. When interviewed by your Department reporter, he said, "I missed the last fishing trip with Bobby, Gerald Evans and the gang, but at the August outing I'll be in shape also my fishing gear."

While we're on the subject of fishing—What top notch English caught more fish on his vacation than the number of fish he bailed!

Capt Burton also acts as Chief Engineer while aboard his yacht, handling the outboard motor. We'll have anyone touch the motor, Mrs. Burton said that the Capt. is a very good crab catcher.

Vacation birds—

Art Sutton has returned to work after spending a week with Mrs. Sutton visiting their daughter in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sage of Calvert are spending their vacation and work-outs on the Sage's health farm. They entertained at a winter coast Sunday when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rensch spent their vacation at Ocean City, Maryland, visiting friends including Charley Frank and Sam Village's old father, Schmidt. Guyton Pomeroy is not spending his summer in Ocean City due to business pressure in Ocean Hill, Maryland.

Jim Nelson of Mexico spent most of his vacation visiting friends in Swansboro, New York.

Stanley Judd spent his vacation involved with a cement mix in his cellar.

Eric Lundberg entertained friends around 8th and Third Streets drying his vacation.

Tom Hruszowski has returned home after spending a week at the P.A. Club.

This month we promised Our Observance not to write about his bailed, bailed ducks. He did report that the water has dropped two feet in his cellar so the ducks don't rub their heads on the floor joists.

Look out boys for some dogs. We have the notorious dog catcher from Paulsboro, New Jersey, working in the Department.



SPATTERS FROM 47 DEPT.

By Arthur Thomson

Here we are again fellows with some more news about our Department.

Bob Moore is going into the truck building business in the near future.

Things are pretty bad when a fellow writes him to tell you a bad example for St. for that's what Frank the Plaster Hand did to Victor.

Bob of the Big Balls was telling me that Village Green has become a picnic grounds for the girls of Victoria and the boys of San Wip. Could that be right, Bob?

If Sandy Montello, the Barber, wants to become an outdoor worker from any one, take my advice and don't oblige. I happen to know he is still holding in about 20 feet of water for me by last on July 26.

"Janis," the Beauty, must be trading for the Olympics, the way he runs out of the shipyard every night.

To all of you fellows who see the Chester Pike for a moment — watch your step, for Kirball tells me that there is a new highway paved extending to the point of 4th and St. of the St. Warden.

Victor really looked bad there for awhile when his girl was cooking his meals for him. He has decided to avoid her by cooking school before the wedding. He would have eaten in a Restaurant but said he will wait till his father comes home then he will pay the check.

I have never in my life seen two guys so close together as Tom and Ed of the Punch Press Gang.

Bill of the Angle Steer says he has water all over his back where Jim has been beating him with the whip.

Ray of the Mold Lath has a common think made in his yard that he uses to murder his own Nuts. I hope you don't think I'm kidding?

I have often wondered why the

one of my helpers, wasn't a painter for he was like the paint.

Well, fellows, I am sorry to say in one way, that this will be my last column for the time being as I have started to teach a man's Bible Class and it takes all the time I can spare preparing the lessons for each Sunday. Everyone is welcome to join the class even a Legion delegate; that is if he can skip one of the weekend conventions.

Any news any of you fellows have will be handled by Bob Kirball, a Reporter, in my gang. Please do everything you can to help him as you have me, and I feel sure he will do his best.

Thanks to everyone of you who helped me. After all it takes you men to make this magazine interesting.

So if you don't know Bob, the new reporter, you can give me the news and I'll see that he gets them. Thanks again and so long for now!

59 AND 60 DEPARTMENTS

By L. "Vivian" Bentley

Would like to see our "Tubby" Swartz streamlined, so he could get off that egg first.

Wonder if anyone will ever hear Lee say he had an easy night?

Congratulations to Charlie "Face-lack" Elliott on surviving the month of June, even though Jimmy Shadler's lunch pail was on the day shift.

Joe Thibault reports that Lee McCabe's car is a good prospect for the big leagues. He is a pitcher for one of the Legion teams in this area.

60 Department is proud to number among its members, John J. Washfield who is Commander of the Baltimore County Council of the VFW. The VFW recently held a big convention in Pittsburgh and Johnny reports he had a swell time.

Ben Good has been as busy lately he has been praying for rain so he could get his car washed.

Did you know that the June family is well represented in 59 Department. There are four brothers, Joe, Paul, Bill and Dick. Joe, Jr. and Herb sons of Joe and Dick respectively, also work in the same Department.

Is it possible for a Jersey newspaper to make a safe landing on Johnny W.'s head?

OFF THE GOLF

A Man Fred with ambition is seldom kind!

To see our friends "Caddy" and "Up-Up" sit alongside of each other speaks for two minutes.

Wonder if Ed Hayes, 2nd Shift Working Leader, and Joe Washfield, will ever succeed in getting into Joe Wash's hip pocket for those medals.

During this hot weather never visit man for taken into the body to make up for the excessive heat that is present during the summer months. Salt tablets don't agree with everyone, this doctor's man you shouldn't take the salt. Before leaving for work in the morning, just put a little table salt in the palm of your hand, drink a couple of glasses of water and you have your salt for the day. Try it and see!

If you are going on your vacation in the near future, take it easy while driving, he's not here our highways into the night!

No long until next month!

TALES FROM SALES

By Milton Sherman

Ben Green's wife and son, David recently returned home from the National Youth Conference in Glenside, California. We were pleased, as in that first look on Ben's face while his wife was away, but found out he was spending his nights going thru magazines cutting out pictures of good things to eat and placing them inside his plate at night with his can of beans and glass of milk. Ben says "No Barking Dogs for him."

We want to welcome into the Home Buyers Club the following members: Ed Elrod, Bill Buckley and Sylvia Thompson.

Hope you like your new house, keep your chin and payments up and your nose to the grindstone.

Ed Shind's daughter, Beverly, attended a Girl Scout camp at Camp Elizabeth, Boston, Penna. for two weeks. He wife is looking for a camp to send Ed for two months.

Tommy Teravallid was out for four days due to sickness. Glad to see you back, Tommy and hope you are feeling better.

Mike Pryor's new working for the Government (namely U. S. Army) stated the Department recently and informed us that he was calling the Germans on July 15th, Glad to see you, Mike, and may **LUCK** dog your bootlegs all the way.

Six Washfield took himself off on another fishing trip to Rock Hall, Maryland the other day. Catch any fish? Herb, no! What returning instead. Looks like he was trying to play detective to find out why the fish weren't biting.

That sad look on Shind's face is not LOTS. He just watched the Pipit go down the drain twice in succession.

During this hot hot spell, our Danny Barber sleep under blankets at night. Anyone meeting him — just humor him — he's not dangerous and we are trying to get the wagon roll for him in the next hot spell we have.

Your reporter and his family spent an enjoyable two-week vacation in a cottage at Lake Huron, Michigan.

CHALK LINES FROM 46 DEPARTMENT

By Jim Pitts

Before we start our regular news column, we want to extend greetings to the following men who are celebrating birthday's this month: W. Babbie, J. Harvicio, L. Tatal, G. Bibeck.

Big Jim McGee wears the prettiest uniform in the yard, the color Jim sports is shirking pink.

Bill Bell, Third Shift Leader, is putting around a 1930 Ford convertible.

The following men under the regular supervision of Mr. Genevie Hartman (Mr. Living School himself) have completed the 2nd part of the living course: A. Wood, A. Hayes, J. McCutcheon, A. Ferguson, J. Yvonne, P. Wood, R. Swell, R. Ross, M. McCutcheon, R. Green, J. Dunson, W. Whitting, B. Murray, J. Nelson, E. Cohen, R. Coleman and J. Lucy. Good work fellows!

Mr. (Woodie) N. Wood spent three days of his vacation at "Whiteland By The Sea."

A few months ago it was stated that Phil Wrobel was the tallest man in the Department at six feet. Actually the truth of the matter is Phil tops the six foot rule by six inches.

A few weeks ago, at the start of this hot spell, one of our "Old Timers," "Graham" Smith, passed out for a little while from heat exhaustion. Take a tip fellows, when you sweat excessively take a few salt tablets (which are supplied to you by the Company the same way next) each day and you will feel much better. "Aluminum" recovered a few hours later and is still going strong with his expiring.

Well, that's all for now, so please turn in all news that you believe want printed so that we are all in the know about the happenings in the Yard.



"When you take responsibility on your shoulders, there's not much room left for chips."

DELAWARE COUNTY MEDICAL MEN PAY VISIT TO SUN SHIP



Knowing that it is helpful to the families with the industries where many of their patients are employed, three members of the Delaware County Medical Society recently paid a visit to the Sun Shipyard and Dry Dock Company plant. Dr. C. E. Pridemore, in charge of the Shipyard's medical department, acted as one of the hosts.

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