

Overboard



Our country is at war with an enemy from without. We should not forget its
foes from within.

— John G. Prew, Jr.

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6. Poisoning of public water supplies.
7. Charming of airplanes for flight over restricted areas.
8. Fires and explosions of an unusual nature affecting any phase of the defense program.
9. Suspicious individuals loitering near restricted areas.
10. Possession of radioactive materials.

The first page of your telephone book lists the nearest office of the FBI. Your vigilance is invaluable and your cooperation vital in helping to protect the Nation's security.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER,
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

MID-NOVEMBER BLOODMOBILE VISIT

The Life You Save May Be Your Own

For more than a decade, the operations of *Our Ship*, with the cooperation of management, have been providing free blood for fellow-employees and the members of their immediate families. Until three years ago, we maintained an actual blood bank, but now each company at its access. In August 1949, along with many other companies, we entered into an agreement which provides the same benefits but much wider coverage. Under the old plan, we were pretty well limited to serving employees in nearby hospitals. For the past three years, we have been able to honor every request for blood, regardless of the location of the hospital.

The plan works as follows: Twice a year the Bloodmobile comes to *Our Ship* and picks up blood from our employees. It is stored by the Red Cross and delivered to hospitals FREE OF CHARGE to our *Our Ship* families, hundreds of whom you attract to the efficiency of our plan.

The next visit of the Bloodmobile is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 17th and 18th. An opportunity will be given to all healthy *Our Ship* men and women between the ages of 18 and 50 to make blood donations.

NO ONE KNOWS WHO WILL MAKE THE NEXT REQUEST FOR BLOOD.

Literally hundreds of gallons of blood have been given away to date. Just now, however, with requests for blood coming in almost daily, it is quite clear that we cannot rest on our



"The easiest and most speedy way to get your blood tested is whenever you visit the Bloodmobile."



"You don't need a doctor! That's right! You can donate your blood whenever you want! It's a simple procedure and it won't hurt at all! I've donated blood several times and I feel great afterwards!"



laurels. The demand for more blood will arise. We want to make sure we have enough and this requires the cooperation of all.

When your supervisor asks you to become a donor, keep in mind that some member of your own family may be the next one to need a transfusion.

Sober — or it might be YIP! Every one who makes a donation, will receive a card which will enable them to blood from the *Our Ship* Bank whether you remain at *Our Ship* or not.

Remember to do Your Part

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Every employee is urged to contribute to the columns of the *Shipboard* of your Department. Please attach your name to articles you submit. Your name will not be used if listed in an unbracketed

ALBUM OF CHILDREN — SALES DEPT.



PHYLLIS, DAUGHTER OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ AND BETTY, DAUGHTER OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ AND FRANK, 1 YEAR. THE GRANDCHILDREN OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ.



PEGGY, DAUGHTER OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ AND PEGGY, 7; BARBARA, 6; JOHNNY, 5; AND JANE, 3; GRANDCHILDREN OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ.



ALVIN STANLEY MICHOWITZ, JR. SON OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ AND LYNN, 4 YEARS; FRANK, 1 YEAR. GRANDCHILDREN OF STANLEY MICHOWITZ.



DAVID S. CROWELL, SON OF BEN CROWELL



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EARL MATZELLE, GRANDSON OF BEN CROWELL



CAROL JAMES, GRAND-DAUGHTER OF BEN CROWELL



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WILLIAM MOCKETT, JR., SON OF NED MOCKETT



KATHLEEN ANN MOCKETT, DAUGHTER OF NED MOCKETT



RICHARD S. MOCKETT, SON OF NED MOCKETT



KARL A. MOCKETT, SON OF NED MOCKETT



DONNA (18), AGE 3, AND DANIEL (18), AGE 3, CHILDREN OF NED MOCKETT



ERIC S. PIFFART, SON OF KARL PIFFART



ROBERT AND JAMES BLAND, CHILDREN OF BOB BLAND



TWO PICTURES OF EARLY MOCKETT CHILDREN: GLOBE (MID) AND DANIEL (RIGHT) MOCKETT (LEFT), AGE 10, AND BOB MOCKETT (MID) AND TOLAN (LEFT) AGE 10.



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INGRA K. WOOLLEY, DAUGHTER OF EDU WOOLLEY



NORMA GRACE WOOLLEY, DAUGHTER OF EDU WOOLLEY



MARIE, DAUGHTER OF EARL MCKETT.



CHRISTENING OF THE HOOSIER MARINER



(A) MEN ON THE QUAY who witnessed the first release sounding which stressed a month's preparation including years of men.

(B) MISS THOMAS, sponsor and wife of Representative Albert Thomas of Texas, receives congratulations (left to right).

(C) WORKERS ON THE QUAY and showing out preparation for their work, follows crews of work building ground-ways and adding work.





Approximately 700 planes were supporting the fleet in addition to three tiers of blimps. The groundings were covered with a rubber mat with a paraffin base, which facilitated and supports the entire weight of the ship. A slip coat of grease was spread over the base mat before the sliding ways were reamed up against the hull plates. Rows of sliding rings had to be burned and chipped from the steel plates, and the base mats reamed up with hand-drying primer paint before the ship could be released. In most people, a ship's launching is a joyful festivity. Back talks and a host of changes, but in the launching crew it is an exercise of heavy responsibilities, careful work, and strict discipline.

(1) THE CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE ship, standing at the bow in 20 seconds, tried for a clear quarter mile, to tow the ship from the launching table.

(2) SENATOR H. L. THOMAS presents the plaque of the occasion to this States and her daughter Mrs. Mabel H. Thomas.

(3) SENATOR THOMAS of the Maritime Administration, advised H. L. Callahan, presents Mr. Burke with a picture of the first Marine type launched, at the dinner following the launching. Congressman Thomas was invited and thanked for his part in making the appropriation for a fleet of 20 ships in the States.





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Amabile

There are two great dangers in the outdoors, things that can hurt more than any other things in fishing or hunting trips—and partly so. They are the possibility of getting lost, and being seen. Partic'larly when you are lost, but if proper preparations are



MIKE AND ARNO ERICKSON, of PEquot, were shown with a net made in Italy from the country. Mike Amabile was the first member of the party.

taken before you go into the woods, you'll come out safe and sound. Knowledge and Faith dispense fear.

Did you ever have panic in the woods when you knew you were lost? Neither have I, but I think it's one of the most terrible experiences a man can suffer, and it can happen to almost anybody, even to the experienced woodsman. It seems to me, there are two preparations a man can make against panic and one loans on the other. The first is psychological. Every time you go into the woods, make up your mind that there is a very good chance of getting lost. The second is physical. Every time you go into the woods be prepared to make a night or two of it, if you have to.

If you're prepared in these two respects the physical preparations are bound to have an effect on your psychology and you will probably be safe from the horror of panic and its often serious consequences.

Quite a few years back, several of us were called upon to join a first-time hunt for a deer hunter who had become separated from his party. With the aid of the State Police and several Game Warden, we hunted him that day and all the following

nights. When we came upon him a little after dark of the following day, he was the junction man; you have ever seen. Fairly old, very fat, shirt and pants about torn off him, and his hands about raw. He couldn't speak. He was leaning against a birch tree puffing and wheezing like a garden snail. He'd stuff his eyes and they would bulge out and his tongue would fall out. He tried to talk, and couldn't even breathe. That was what the doctor called it when we got him to a hospital. He had thrown away his two hundred dollar rifle, his heavy hunting coat, and he had taken off his boots and stood in what was left of his socks. He had broken toes and ears, and I believe if we'd found him a couple of hours later he would have been brain solid. We could see in the moon where he had run all night, hanging into trees, falling over rocks and brush. For twelve years he had been coming up to our neck in the woods every day season. We never came again, and I heard he had died two or three years later. Strange what a man will do sometimes when he gets lost.

We offer this advice, if by any chance YOU should happen to get lost. Don't get excited, sit down and think the situation over. The world hasn't forgotten you, someone will begin searching for you soon. Don't make through the woods. You'll only get into worse trouble if you do, because the chances are you will surely travel in a circle and waste your strength. You must conserve your energy—eat—yes—you can live for days without food, keep warm by building a fire and gather a supply of dry wood. Also you can make smoke signals by putting on green branches to make a smudge. Above all, keep calm, sitting will harm you. Poisonous snakes and animals will not attack you.

Companions should notify the nearest Game Warden or local Police officials if a hunter or fisherman is lost.

Did you know—Massachusetts and New York don't pass the world



In Department's BOB STRABLE AND BARTY are shown with a catch of 200 trout and 20 bass. Here is shown on left, Neilson. Next to him is Frank Christensen, formerly of 48 East



FRANK EVANS, ARTHUR HADDOCK, and W. HERMAN of 20 Department, TOM BRUCE of the 14th, and others (shown around the "Mary Ann" with Capt. Art Hunt) of 16 Department at the helm.

has preventing some game birds in 1938.

According to figures compiled by the State Game Commission for the year 1933, the Province boasts hunting country far inferior as there were 75 persons killed and 500 wounded by hunters in the Keystone State last year. As usual the report goes on to tell how and where humans met death or injury by gunfire. However the cause for these so-called "Accidents" continues in most cases, to be poor lay game, lack of firearms experience and careless handling of weapons used in sport shooting. This information is based on facts and figures taken from hunting accident reports required by law. It offers the useful side of an otherwise pleasurable and beneficial sport. Play safe. Be sure all your TARGETS before you pull the trigger!

As the game commission reports are intended to check their firearms and equipment, and the best of luck to them.

Regarding our civil legal citizenship responsibilities. Many of our obligations as citizens are written into the laws, but our prosperity, security and happiness call for much more from us than the laws require. To keep its leadership as a democratic republic, our Nation needs the best citizenship of which we are capable. BE A GOOD CITIZEN.

With the closing of another fishing season, we extend our appreciation to our fishermen friends to our anglers for their fine cooperation which enables us to continue this column. We have mixed with pleasure, some of the extremely fine catches that were made,

and sincerely wish our anglers "Bigger and Bigger luck" the coming season.

Leon Koenig, old and wiser of 74 Department reports an excellent catch of some exceptionally large silver Weakfish, Croakers and Houndies while Yachting at Cape May, N. J. Leon stresses the fact that these fish were caught in the cool of the evening.

Bill Chelmsford, veteran reporter of 26 Department informs us his brother Tom, who resides in Eddytown caught into a huge northern Pike while fishing in the remote village of Canada. The fish measured 40 inches in length, and weighed 20 lbs. Tom was informed by his fishing guide that it was the largest Pike ever caught in that region.

Jimmy Howard, 11 Department's contribution to the angling world, accompanied by several friends journeyed to Cape May, where they boarded the fishing schooner "Bella Green" on another of their fishing trips. Jimmy reports a tremendous catch of over 500 Purple, all sizes also. There was fish all over the boat, says Jimmy.

N. Sheridan, veteran angler of 17 Department accompanied by a party of friends journeyed to Brattle, N. J. where they boarded the fishing schooner "Sandy O." under the command of Capt. Williams. Pike caught an exceptionally fine catch of Blue Fish and Mackerel.

This reporter, accompanied by Clifford (Red) Fleming of 58 Dept., Gerald Evans and Marie Bulluck, veteran anglers of 25 Dept. and E.

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BOBO HEDGES, ARTHUR HADDOCK and TOM WRIGHT of 14 Department shown enjoying a huge northern caught by Walter of 16th Dept.

The following letter of thanks was received by J. E. White, Safety Engineer.

5/15/38

Dear Mr. White:

We are newcomers to Chester and know very few people in town. The past week when my husband was dangerously ill, we called on the Ship for help. The response was heartwarming.

We want you to know we will never forget this.

Thank, many thanks,

Mrs. JAMES E. HANCOCK



John G. Don, Jr., retired president of the Chesapeake and City Club Co. was named "MR. TAMPON" by a committee from the combined service clubs of the city. The honor was bestowed on November 1937, in honor of the 100th Anniversary of the War. All of us in the great organization are, then and will be in the best of health and happiness.

SERVICE PINS—SEPTEMBER



20 — **LENN JAMES, WMAF**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. William Beatty.

21 — Capt. William Beatty congratulates **JOHN G. WENZEL, WJZZ**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

22 — Capt. Beatty congratulates **WALTER WENZEL, WJZZ**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.

23 — **WALTER WENZEL, WJZZ**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. Beatty.

24 — **WILLIAM G. MOORE, WJZZ**, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin for Capt. Beatty.

25 — **JOHN ARTHUR, WJZZ**, is the recipient of a 25 year Service Pin from Capt. Beatty.

26 — Capt. Beatty is presented a congratulatory **NATHAN EDWARDS, WJZZ**, upon receipt of his 25 year Service Pin.



SHIPS IN YARD FOR REPAIRS

28 Years
 65-52 William L. Ender

30 Years
 65-62 John Artale
 66-12 James Knox
 67-203 John C. Temple

33 Years
 67-183 Clarence Edwards
 68-2662 Robert Lichner
 67-67 Lewis Laird

SALARY ROLL

10 Years
 69-58 Ray Flagg

HOURLY ROLL

22 Years
 22-113 Robert Caswell
 21-50 Raymond W. Cahill
 41-51 Ralph V. Willing
 61-213 William Lywell
 69-119 Simon E. Robbin
 73-275 Elliot Ambrose

18 Years
 26-139 Arthur Hall
 26-272 Earl Helms
 26-135 Norman Yorgalis
 26-932 Herbert Gault
 27-90 Stanley Roberts
 28-26 Charles Belmont
 28-940 Louis Swain
 29-2004 Wilbur Stewart
 29-2126 John Swain
 29-230 Clarence Fisher
 29-217 Hugh T. McGinn
 73-24 Stanley Eyrhals

20 Years
 29-1322 John Tracy
 29-2126 Edward J. Carr
 29-263 William H. Grubbly
 29-1992 James E. Brown
 29-277 William A. Flaherty
 29-263 Charles S. Hill
 29-275 William C. Hill
 41-268 Joseph Chiswick
 28-263 Peter Brandt
 29-1152 Walter W. Grant
 29-2662 John J. Gilman
 29-189 Charles Brennan
 27-2222 Clifford Walden
 74-27 James Newham
 29-264 Hampton Johnson
 29-27 Dan B. Sibley
 29-26 William Jones
 24-265 Edward H. Kravitz
 29-26 James Desmond
 29-266 Basil A. Coe
 29-24 William Snyder



1926 — "LAWRENCE" — along line of 26 & Albany tops recently, was built in September during World War II. Under the Executive Reg. was the ship left after construction interrupted for a few days in Philadelphia for several weeks. Available only for the license the docking up of dry dock, covered for you, but not only for the Canadian fleet.

1927 — "FRANK ROSE" (1926-1927) — built in the "Frank Rose" yard, "Walden" — the ship was built from the side of the "Walden" and completed by the ship's personnel at the yard. The most of ship was removed and shipped in position in the yard. The Philadelphia takes the ship to the yard after repair of which the structural work is finished for 20 years.

1928 — "VAN VLIET" — is the yard for the ship for the bottom and underdeck work was built in the yard in 1928. The ship was built under the Executive Reg. and Philadelphia Reg.



Bob Vale Retires



His fifty years of useful life with knowledge well-earned, *Bob Vale* is a good, old man, alive and well. His son is smiling; his speech stammer as he talks to those who'll share his greatest joy, his retire in true and how his eyes do gladden.

—E.F.P.

By *Neil Glendening* in behalf of all reporters who worked with Bob

Robert Vale was an extremely good, old man—he has always preferred to remain in the background. He has said, and I quote: "It was Mr. Pev's original wish that the *OUR YARD* magazine should always have a personal touch and serve as a medium for bringing the shipyard into the home, thus making all employees into one big family."

We do not think a better choice could have been made to further this aim than Bob Vale. Not since the days of Mr. Wadley and Mr. Pev himself has there been anyone anything in the yard to express Bob's ability to create and express that desired mutual feeling of respect and understanding.

It has been said that humility is the greatest of the virtues and neither of all the rest. Of all the characteristics of Bob Vale, his sense of the unity of all things is outstanding. Writer, reporter and author, he has acquired invaluable training, knowledge and experience which he passed on freely to those he worked with. He is known far and wide as a man who brought home upon himself, honor upon his profession and honor upon everyone who has come to treasure

him as a sincere and true friend. Bob Vale is a good, old man, alive and well, but he has chosen to be long and useful to.

No greater tribute comes to a man than sincerely obtaining the admiration, respect and love of his associates, and in his case, especially among the Fourth States, where he is affectionately known as "Old Bob." Everyone knows Bob Vale; everyone loves Bob Vale. And when love and skill work together you may expect a masterpiece.

We all sincerely hope that Bob may be blessed with good health for many years to come, that he may successfully accomplish the many tasks and enjoy the many pleasures he contemplates.

Bob is currently training a Labrador retriever pup named "Toby," teaching a duck blind trap on Chesapeake Bay made by and purchased from "Sea Ships" sporting and Bob has used him; and keeping a keen eye on the clouds by migratory birds. It is anticipated that progress on a new book will be accelerated after the breeding season at Plum-Be-Dance Cottage, Longport, N.J.

Born at Camp Hill, raised in Cambridge, Pa., Bob had long years of

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TURKEYS

This year's turkey crop is expected to reach a total of 50,000,000 birds, which is 19% more than last year.

Stocks of frozen turkeys on September 1 were 32.6 million pounds. Of this, 16.8 million pounds in the middle Atlantic States.

Prices should continue at levels slightly lower than those of last year.

OUR NOVEMBER COVER

A screw in the Weatherill Plant shows a tall shaft for a Marston class dry cargo vessel being lowered, to have the tapes and keyways fitted to the propeller. The tapes fit snugly to tight as this is a critical point of strain, particularly when the engine is thrown into reverse. Two sludge type fans screw the wheel. The shaft alone weighs 30 tons—approximately the same as a Liberian liner loaded for combat. It was machined at Weatherill and about 1,000 pounds of heat were removed in machining operations.

The tall shaft lagging was prepared to receive its bronze sleeve bearing in a 120° cast-iron hub. The sleeve was heated (500 to 600°F) to expand sufficiently (.0005 of an inch) and assembled on the shaft while in the vertical position. This expansion, assembly and contraction process is called shrink fitting.

The tall shaft, approximately 25 tons, will ultimately be coupled with 7 line shafts in the ship. The forward line shaft in turn is connected to a thrust shaft which in the Marston extends out of the bow through ball-bearing housing.

MAW = NR + HE X T

This formula has been verified for six different years but discarded in the last decade. Anyone here or there what it means? (Answer next issue)

OUR YARD



68 DEPARTMENT

By B. (Chenabite) Sombora

If all the gas and hot air that I hear every day in the locker room were put all together and presented to Uncle Sam, he would have more lightning-bolt energy than any nation in the world. But I am sure things will quiet down after November 25th.

My apologies to Blue for what I said last month, the faculty came across with candy for quite a few of us. This was his environmental donation, so don't expect any more this year unless some time next Spring.

Wind dates are sometimes quite worthwhile. I've even heard of marriages springing from some of them. Others are quite disheartening, like Sunday. The boys sure felt sorry for him the other night. Cheer up, Sunday, there are other kids in the sea that have never been caught.

One of our men has a new kind of working approach. Either that, or he got up in an awful hurry the other morning. When he started to change his clothes he discovered he still had his pajamas on. Maybe he was at a pajama party the night before?

Jimmy is trying to collect for an extra paid holiday this month. If you get a Jimmy let us know so we can get double time for it. Columbus was a good man, but his anniversary doesn't seem to be as important to most of us.

If the time this year is paid, Stanley of Drydock should be a new daddy. Congratulations, Stanley, I hope it is twins. Real eggs you see a better man than he is.

INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Gorman

We welcome Donald C. Farley and Stanley Birmingham into our Drawing Room and say so being in Larry Greenan, A. who is going into the small service. Stanley was a former



MR. AND MRS. E. SMITH AND FAMILY were among the one photographs of the annual for this year. Mr. Smith is an employee of 68 Department and has been with the company for the past fifteen years.

member of our department.

Vigil Trevino, found Charlie McCaskey in Chester the other night trying to figure a way out of the ship-up by get himself in. It seems he told his wife and daughter he would meet them at the car, only they didn't leave where the car was parked.

Frank Harvey asked me not to mention his name this month, so, to not breaking a promise I will refrain from doing so.

In announcing the players on the "B" Bowling Team, last month we forgot to include Lawrence Harry as one of the players.

The Drawing Room is going one better with the marriage of Francis J. McNulty to Miss Mildred Marie Fox, on October 25, 1952, held at the Church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia, Pa. They spent their honeymoon at the Pecos Mountains.

While Latta, seems to be showing some attention toward P.M.C. I would

if his first name is George?

Karl Hennegard, son of Rolf Hennegard, came down with polio and was admitted to the Berkeley County Hospital. As of this writing, reports from the doctor were very favorable. Keep up the good work, Karl, we're all pulling for you.

Bob Barber's other car hunting for several months, broke down and got himself a Chevrolet, Red-Air model. The girl problems have increased since buying none.

Phyllis Barber's biggest problem today isn't men, it would be to try to hold onto her eyeglass case. How many times is it true, Phyllis?

A good ending for this column this month is after a whirl wind courtship of two weeks and five days, Lloyd Wood announced his engagement to Miss Shirley Schwabauer of San Francisco on October 30, 1952. They expect to get married in January.

Know Our Safety Equipment

Our fathers and certainly our grandfathers never heard of the continuous efforts being made today on behalf of the safety and welfare of employees.

The ravages of war, accidents on streets and highways, in our homes and at work have made the American Public conscious of existing hazards which were given little attention heretofore.

Industry, in its rapid development and changing procedures has not failed to recognize the necessity of protection for their employees.

Pictured here, are a number of Sun Ship employees wearing protective equipment. Most of these articles are furnished by the Company for employees, without charge.

Safety prescription glasses may be obtained by any employee at a great saving through the Safety Office.

Sun Ship urges every employee to make use of this protective equipment whenever applicable. Safety helmets and gloves may be obtained at our safety store, the balance of equipment at the Tool Room.



D. Sidle, 81-27, Plastic Frame Prescription Glasses.



M. Neumeister, 84-172, Chipper's Goggles with side shields.

R. Hughes, 47-1696, Metal Frame Prescription Glasses.



G. Shabadi, 84-80, Chipper's Goggles.

F. Fillinich, 68-44, Coverall Glasses.

J. Oberdorf, 84-1, Berner's Goggles.

M. Bozin, 34-2546, Berner's Coverall.



L. Shiebold, 32-789, Coverall Glasses.

E. Monroe, 93-47, Mens Goggles, buffing-grinding coveralls.

C. Richardson, 81-98, Wire Mesh Meat Shield.

C. Richardson, 81-98, Berner's shield.



C. Richardson, 81-98, Buffing-Grinding Shield.

C. Richardson, 81-98, Dust Respirator.

C. Richardson, 81-98, Chemical Cartridge Res. for Painting.

J. Stanley, 34-2884, Chipper's Gloves.



J. Messick, 69-14, Plastic Gloves for Acid, oil, painting.

W. Dreke, 32-4425, Berner's Gloves.

T. Spoklian, 30-113, Welder's Gloves.

E. E. White, 81-3, Metal Fume Respirator.

NEWS FROM MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Crawford Laidl and
Harold Baker

This is the big month for all politicians, and this month we have our own "Judge" Laidl, giving us his news and views of the men in our department. The Laidl will give after Tommy Clark in the morning and three times quite a big discussion on the topic of politics, nothing is even settled in those debates, as a matter of fact no work is ever said, but Tommy, has a great time trying to keep his friend awake.

Our Dougherty had a battle with a snake recently, he tried to hit it with a shovel, but missed it. After quite a skirmish the snake seemed to be winning the battle, so Don watched up a stone and threw it at the snake's head, but he missed and got off a section of the snake's tail. The snake was reported to be a six foot black snake.

John Wasserman had a few vacation cutting woods down over in the U.S. lap.

Tom Kelly has a bad case of the leaves falling, he is thinking about cutting this (leaves) with a weedling string. Mike Mathis has a wonderful voice, and he is trying to get a T.N. contract. If Mike is successful radio will make a big comeback, and everyone will throw their television sets away!

Mike's assistant, Alie Brownson, carries a weapon around with him all day. Mike has to keep an eye on "Al" all the time.

Randy Roubin expects to spend his vacation in Texas. Randy has been kidding "Carly" Hubert for some time now about his hair. Randy is proud of his own hair and spends much time combing it. Randy has all of six strands on the top of his head.

George Buchanan should have been a commentator the way he is always spitting off.

We are happy to report that Joe Gordon's wife is home from the hospital and recovering nicely.

Levy Seidlin cannot do a thing in the Day Straits unless he gets the information from Al Davis.

Al Davis would be lost without his old pipe, it is old enough and strong enough to walk by itself!

Harry Strahl has a rough time pushing that pencil all day, he has to have his nose rubbed every night with oil.

Crawford Laidl has a great time

hearing the riggers in playing checkers. Lately in a champion of height of hand tricks and the riggers have't caught him yet.

Joe Blumstein is thinking about work, he is trying to get some pointers from the boys.

Alie Madanik may be going into the rubbering business, he was once seeing his (brother) the other day.

Harold Baker is an artist of some standing, but what would happen to his straight line if there were some construction (imagination) around?

Tiger Jack Jordan has that wheel bar completion, says that Pete Nap, the soap is all he ever sees on the line.

Steve and Alky have been getting their signals crossed lately, they haven't been doing so well as possible lately.

How many fish did Joe Hubert and Joe, the Chemist, catch on their recent fishing trip? Even after returning Joe's wife and children, your reporter did not find out the answer in this operation.

We are glad to see Warren Wickens back at work again, he seems to see his worklog book this again now.

Lee Winko is back again. We are happy that he is all patched up and is recovering nicely.

Well, that's about all the news and rumors for this month, keep the material coming!

SPATTER FROM 47 DEPARTMENT

By Elmer De Lorenzo

Well fellows, another month has rolled around and with it another writer.

Our dearest company is extended to Kenny Meyer and his family on the death of his father, and to J. "Fuddy" Flaherty on the death of his wife.

The fellows in 47 would like to wish Sandy Montello, the barman, good luck. Sandy left for the Army last month.

Congratulations to Dick Fossick on his recent marriage; and to Pete Pirotsky who married his twenty year girl.

Monday-morning-quarterbacks are in full swing again; especially Sam Mink. He was very disappointed when Nantz Basse was drafted by Pittsburgh.

Charlie Lentini said he doesn't know what his own home looks like

since Henry III came along. Grand name "Ear" makes him go over to Henry's every night.

Archie tells our "Red" Kinschall is looking very smart. He's been seen several years dressed like the professional hunter, smoking big cigars. Lots of luck, huh?

Steve returned from his vacation with a squint in his eye (or was it the nose collection?)

It's good to see Bill Mullins on the job again. Bill spent some time in the hospital.

How Red Hoffman sits in his car and listens to the radio. What's up there?

Nate the Beach expedition finally got his check. All he needs now is a TV set.

We hear Carly is keeping late hours. He says it's compensation!

Tommy of the Hot Box has been talking everyone about the two weeks he intends to spend in Bermuda. Let me be first to inform you that the Naval Reserve will furnish the trip.

Sorry to inform you the heat between Champ and Joe Madak has been cancelled. See me for details.

I wonder if Bill Sealy's wife found out about the retirement money yet? Is Charley Dick really going to get Bud Clark?

Gilbert and Max are trying to have magnetic cranes installed in C Shop on their job will be worth every. They are also looking for an extra-crew day to replace Tommy when he gets drafted.

Tommy and the boys are helping Pete Chantico new outfit will look like his wife.

The operation of the month is — "Who is Duggan?"

I would like to thank Archie for his assistance. This assistance is helping to see safely his readers as well as Laidl.

BE WITH US IN THE YARD — NOT IN THE HOSPITAL

We cannot be too emphatic in saying motorists to drive slowly under adverse weather or fog conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel (especially given them the right to drive fast in fog, rain or in this case fall to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, or the confusion, leading to erratic driving, of operators unaccustomed to the road.

33 DEPT. ELECTRICAL

By John F. McFoyler

We are pleased to see Gerald Evans back after that curious spell of Absentia, which put him out of circulation for a couple of weeks.

Ray Smith, Shop Leader, has returned to his duties after a week's vacation spent visiting Shays country.

"Sage" Detwiler has left the Test Gang and is now in charge of the Electric Room Force on 32B.

Fred Cox has been transferred to the Milling Section of 32B, and promoted to Leader. Good luck, Gene!

Walt Single also is now handling a gang in the Mill Section of Hall 32B, after a long spell at Ship Repair. Collins has lost his right arm.

John Mink, of 2nd shift Maintenance, has been off for quite a spell seriously ill. He is now in THE MARION HILL NURSING HOME, 15 N. 8th Street, Philadelphia. He would like to hear from his buddies. How about sending a card fellow?

When Andy Harkin gets a call mornington from 22A Stenographers for a crane operator, he usually asks who they want, and the reply is "Oh, send the 'Dummies'", and without further ado, West is seen on his way out. How come, West, how did you get that one?

Ernie, of Crane Operators, has been out sick, and we hope this finds him back on the job.

Ernie Bennett, of Weld Repair Shop, reports the loss of a gold watch band on September 26th. Due to its sentimental value, a reward is offered for return of same.

The 32-0-00 question this month is — "Who is Pinksy?"

Bill Rindley took a week's vacation after the final trial trip of 32C.

Bole, "Windy" Gill still holds forth in the shop every such morning, giving expert opinions and advice on all and sundry matters.

At Consulting, Shop 32B, we are studying the layout at Atlantic City recently.

John was certainly given a first class pain job the other day when Gladly came down the ladder and kicked that bucket of green paint. Was his face green?

Dave Preston has left us to take a position at Curtis Publishing Company, Best of both, Dave!

The Ammunition Shop Gang, along with Jim Wilson, went fishing recently but are not bringing about the catch. Rocco Fellebaum caught the

biggest water cracker, but the very all message went to Norm "Wane" Fellebaum. Jim Wilson caught the first fish after clearing the water three or four water crackers and one weed. Norm took somewhat of a kidding until he finally caught one. "Moss" Mullins was extremely happy when he landed the cracker. Jim Fellebaum caught the last fish of the day and incidentally his only fish. Capt. George Hunt really gave the boys a first ride and even though the big fish were not biting, the small ones were, all 24 of them. The boys are all wondering why Bob Preston did not show up for the outing, a picture of the crowd is in this issue, but the one that did not get in, shows a popular member of the gang, stretched out around a trap. No wonder the lake season has been small.

"Snidling" Dick Walschlag was in charge of the Testing Gang on 32B after finally finishing 32A.

"Big Ed" was out several days following the death of his father, Daniel Wrayd Jefferson, Sr. recently.

Ed Shaw, of second shift Maintenance, is becoming quite a chess-chessman specialist, having some nice ones on him.

Joe Lyle was certainly "Johnny on the Spot" at the recent Test Ship picnic at Glenview Park.

Mary's Ballcock while visiting a party the other evening stated that he "heard it with his own mouth." Quite a feat, Marie!

Gerald Evans and his wife accompanied Marie's Ballcock were recent visitors to Atlantic City Race Meet according to Whitey and Walsh he was sure liberal with his tips on horses and even offered a fifty spot on one race in which his favorite is still running.

Howard Fildes was a recent visitor to Syracuse, Penn., where he represented Hensley Hose Company at the State Fireman Convention. "Fildy" is now well known chook man.

Faithful Old Charlie Rindley has been laid up recently with an ailing hip. He even was missed in the shop.

Reports reach us that John Winkley was in a number for the runners which are always heading around, and Brewster and Carman are still breaking.

"Rebaldy" Collins has been putting in some long days lately, with that repair job on the Pizza, Sam.

This is the month in which our Miss, of the Shop Force, is to be married. We expect to have some de-

tails on the affair later on.

On behalf of our Department, I wish to extend a warm welcome to Mr. John Hart, the new Editor of Our Yard. Mr. Hart takes over the duties of "Red" Vile who retired recently. We wish success to his new job.



CHARLES WEST, in enjoyment, and his wife visiting in their boat.

32 DEPARTMENT NOTES

By Charles (Tom) Palmer, Jr.

Tom Wood, Leader on I Way, was in Long Island and touring western New York state while on vacation. We haven't found out where he spent his other week.

Jim Simmons was away with the Army Engineers. There is a story coming in a later issue on this matter here.

Thomas and Kelson spend their spare time out at the Hall Park (with lunch covers).

We hope to see Pete Bayler back at work soon. Pete was in a very bad accident, and he spent some time in Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital.

Who is Pinksy on I Way?

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

They say that Garden State is open now!

Glad to have Frank Gubins back in our Gang, he is an old hand in 32 Dept.

We expect to hear that John Baggett has passed away. We extend our sympathy to his family. John was a member of V.F.W. Fifth American Post No. 5977, and also worked in the Respiratory Dept.

How about sending up some grapes for our volume, boys?

SPOTS FROM WETHERILL.

By Eddie Wetas

Some friendly ones would like to know where Frank Grayson spent his week. Was it a mythical team trip?

"Who is the person whose name is the family that is always asking 'What do you want?'"

"When you meet Jack Gallagher and Bill Brown together, Jack's question is: 'Have you ever seen two such good-looking men as us?' That results in a \$64,000 question."

Looks like "BE KIND TO YOUR DR. WHEAT" is A. Brown's Dept. with Mrs. Edman and Olive spending new Soling days.

John English is back from his 2200 mile Florida trip. The water was rough for fishing after hurricanes, but John did stop in one Jimmy Lennon, one George Inspector. John said we would have to stop calling him "Winkler" and change it to John.

Ed also thanks Jimmy for his recovery of Florida.

Did you notice Commissioner Cooper sending his staff to the picnic? Clarence said he had to become English had a big gun.

Bill Kaufman went to Wethershead to stare his head in winter. It had a bit of water in it so Bill drilled a hole in the bottom, said it was the quickest way to get it out, with no pump or hand.

Kendy left right after the picnic on the 14th for some fishing in Delaware. He said he killed 6 bass, 21 22 inches, 120 17 inches and 17 15 inches. Bill's an old hand at fishing. Is still Harry Walton.

HENRY. Last year Ben Wald we looked a joke that was larger than the back of his head was wild, but it got away. If you don't believe me ask Don. On September 20, Ben went back to try and find him. If that plan gets in the head Don had better get out.

Miller, our electric truck driver, really went on vacation. Most have taken his truck with him, because his replacement brought his own truck from the Yard.

Bowling had to get outsize in his car to keep out that "Billy-goat" laugh that is echoing around the shop.

Jim Lewis said "The Wetherill ranch" all star bowling team, would like to challenge the Jackson-Wedman team.

Spawley spent part of his vacation in Swanton with the State Foreman's Commission. Rude has been a few

times for the past 25 years. SUGGESTION OF THE DAY: We should donate Rude all of our old case files, maybe then he wouldn't look so much like Santa Claus.

Anyone know where Ed Marshall and Otto Leitchman can buy a Di-Son that will pass North Avenue, so they won't have to take a bus.

Eddie Gallagher (of January) became the daddy of a 9 lb. baby boy on the 25th of September. Mother is doing fine, but on the 26th Eddie had the boy working his sister with him.

Bob Fisher is back to work, sending after spending a week with his son in Columbia, S.C., and a week at Ocean City, N.J. Bill's son is an up and coming radio announcer.

With Wallace and Arnie Richards, laundry men, came across a good bargain, a colored '71 Packard for \$88 to run them to Shorehill, Md. for two weeks. PHILADELPHIA. These two will ride a bus or do the old walking before they return to us.

Steve Leach and Bill Smith, one shop, are awaiting the opening of growing season to close out their vacation.

Charles News (Governor) and #1 Department shop showed in congratulating after an illness. Up and around now he is starting his two-week vacation.

Chet Yerman is the proud owner of a gigantic Lincoln. Watch out girls! He needs someone to help load it.

Hubertell is appreciating. Rays increased will be found mounting all their Shavers at the back entrance to #1 shop where last year Big Red gave each and everyone a good workout.

Tom Smith left for two weeks vacation in Canada.

Department 4 Bowling team is beginning to work place in the league. The rest of the family are waiting for the time to get in strike and check to first place. It can be done.

Jack Carter is now working around the shop. Feels good, oh, look!

Steve is my family (company) is not sick. Come on Steve, dig in and get better. The boys wait you.

The fellow who lives in 316 Ward started to moderate his kitchen about 2 years ago. How could he'd better hurry as he'd like to have it finished by 1968.

Why are Dick Frederick's hands so clean every morning. Well you see, Dick's daughter brought him a brand new grandchild from Germany where Dick's son-in-law is with the Army of Occupation, and as Dick is a

grandpa he has to be clean to play with her.

Harley Ward is in Florida for his vacation.

Mrs. Allen is a far better driver than John Allen. It has been proven, now watch that "Clay" John.

Charlie Green, the great Periwinkle hunter, missed several food this month.

Joe (Shaw) became a grandpa on October 20. It's a boy!

Anyone at Wetherill confused with the heading system in this country? Advice is to be had for the asking—particularly something pay checks, or state checks—on Dean Reporter Ed Wren.

BO DEPT. STOREROOM

By Tommy Levan

Now that the summer season is over Harley Kersching is putting a porch on his cottage at Kessell Beach. Harley is preparing for real comfort in his old age.

Joe Wright spent part of his vacation with his "buddies" at the Pine, volcanic Geology Convention and had a good time. Your correspondent spent part of his vacation in New York City meeting up with his World War I buddy whom he had not seen for 22 years. "well well."

Harley Kersching is receiving cards from his Blum and Pop who are taking an extended tour of the West. Happy landings Mr. and Mrs. Kersching.

Walter Logan's wife has won her point, so more television fights for Walter and the gang. It took her three days to clean up the the house after the gang left from our last trip.

Our 40 Dept. sports report has yet to pick a winner. Mrs. Brown could not see Carter over Helen, or the Yoder over the Bulgakov, or Jimmy Brown over Colley Wallace.

The new entry from #1 Department in the Bowling League is not doing so well at the present writing. "No reason," as they call themselves, go to last place. Our #1 Department Team Service Team is on the upgrade, and are doing much better.

Mark Council and his wife could not see eye to eye on the World Series. The Dodge has won Mark a set of silver. When was it over—she had the silver brought before the final game had been started. Woman's intuition?

At last Charlie Hagner has stopped following in the heading expert, and is using his own delivery style. Thanks Charlie for bettering his average by some 25 to 30 pins.

TALES FROM SALES

By Bill DeWane

JUST FOR YOU, John East, one of the Sales mened the hand of welcome. Good luck.

PAUP' Residents along Edgmont Avenue have been baffled the past few weeks of seeing a car traveling with one a driver, Pollock, both County and State, have found the owner trying to get this mysterious automobile and driver, it has been trailed for a short distance, it always manages to disappear in the vicinity of McCall Heights. Who is at the wheel of this Mystery Car?

WAVE AS HIGH and that much more again is what you saw when you installed your own tile floor quotes for Wootley.

SOVELT TO LOOK UP is the new TV set that Bill Elliott just purchased. His daughters, Barbara, now keeps him right up-to-date on the latest news of Harold's Hoody, Frankie Parkhouse and Frankie.

SHAMPOOING LEAVE THE FEET and not too far from Chester, Karl Pippert is looking for a house. Can't someone help him out? His newspaper at night appears to be shot with a machine gun from your station into him from 5 in his desperate search.

SPRING SHOWERS has George is trying his equipment to be ready for the Spring. Early isn't you, Ben?

DRIFT FENCE ME UP? Stanley Inschmidler's wife has been singing this song ever since she saw Stanley start putting up that fence at their weekend home.

LET THE BEST OF THE WORLD GO BY says Eddie Shand when he is invited to his new home in Prospect Park.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME was what Carl Shandy told his Ford on October 16th as he and Ray Rogers headed for New York to see a couple of World Series Games. They arrived home safe on October 16th. No Hit! No Error!

OUTSIDE OF JERSEY this is the way Thad Matthews felt when he was sick in bed for two days with a brand new TV set in the living room. You had, Thad, you had to miss seeing those World Series Games.

THE FALK ALONE as long as I have my pipe quotes Commander V. Parkhouse.

THREE SQUACK IN THE BORN (sic) is the name that Dick Taylor would like all of his friends to call

since he had his new telephone installed.

ONCE IN A WHILE you like to get up early in the morning to get ahead of Sylvia Thompson. She is very original in her ideas and things she does, the subject being individualistic in many things. For example, the average person who has an empty garage on their property rents it to a party with an automobile, not Sylvia. Just because she works in a department, she rents her garage to a party with a boat. Yes, that's our Sylvia.

SEMPERPARUM is one which makes Frank Thompson happy. "Give me the good old valetines when the birds of precession just refuse to chase each other down your face, back, chest and legs," says Frank.

YOU REMOTE TO ME are the words that slipped through Mabel Gilmore's head as she saw the moving van stop at her home in South Haven Terrace, N. J. Mabel took the work of September 1954 for her vacation, so she could get straightened out in the new apartment in Clifton Heights and her home in South Haven Terrace. She is now wondering what the cost would be to rent a moving van by the hour.

FOUR FOR FIVE YEARS This month has had it's full bill of sickness. Everywhere that someone would call and report all sick, the above words would run through our head.

HOUSING AND HOUSES (1) is Tommy Traugott's idea of a perfect evening (2).

ALL OF ME is going to school again is what John Kuchel was think-

ing as he saw his son standing in front of him with his (John's) suit, tie, shirt, socks and shoes on. Chew up, John, maybe, you will look good in pajama bottoms.

IT'S A GOOD TIME as Ed Bell from the "TOAST OF THE TOWN" Show in New York is Ed Buckley's advice to everyone. Ed explained to us how some of the difficult camera "shots" were made.

THE CONFESION this may be an odd way of writing a column but I tried to write this Song Parade to include everyone, in good fun.

75 DEPARTMENT

By Joe McHale

We wish to extend heartfelt greetings to our new Editor, John West.

We hear that George Feather is improving rapidly. It will be nice to see George back with us soon.

Mike Green of the Old South Brewery, is back on his feet again after a severe virus infection. We hope he will be in shape by the time the current plebiscite occurs again.

John Straker, of the Seaport and Salvage Dept., is looking pretty good. The only trouble is, he has been with a flu, so long there is now a marked immobility. What a shame!

Ed Powell, who recently recovered from "sleeping sickness," advises that he does not expect a recurrence due to having to stand on his feet all day looking for flies.

We welcome Walter Barnard and B. Farmer to the daylight gang, after their prolonged second shift sojourn.



WORLD ON A SHIP TO NEW YORK. How has Ship been had their pleasure when in our children party week. The Ship was St. Daily, 4th Dept., John Shady, 4th Dept., John Thompson, 4th Dept., Ed Thompson, 4th Dept., Ed Green, 4th Dept.

45. DEPARTMENT NEWS

By George P. Barber

Well, I suppose another apology is in order for my failure to turn in a column for last month's edition. I had a limited amount of material ready, but I didn't think it was sufficient to publish. With a little help from the rest of the department we could have made the deadline, so fellows if you know anything about your fellow workers that might prove interesting to the rest of us, pass it along and we'll have a column every month.

Remember it that Fred Gallagher had a remarkable streak of luck recently and celebrated the occasion by getting spotted, Congratulations, Fred, but why the silence?

Harvey Hendrix, who spent his vacation on the Gold Coast, is filling in for George Gallagher who is relaxing at home for a week.

Al Anderson intends to buy a new house in Norwood.

Leo Thomas is building a house in Glen Mills. Leo recently became a grand papa and was passing out the cigars.

Good to see Leo Fisher back in the yard, but is working foundations for Harvey Hendrix.

Steve Pizano has been working around the past few months looking for a suitable building lot and has work for finally landed one in Rabby Park.

Sam Hitch has been very busy the past few nights mopping wallpaper off his kitchen ceiling. Seems that it was badly stained when a platter of food splattered all over it. Sam claims that it was an accident, but we think that an amazing tale could be told about the incident.

Harry Weightman says that he likes parties, because "most parties like oil, and oil makes his motor." He and Hatch Bookbinder are going to get the hardware from their dealer if they don't mind their ways.

Tommy Davis and Wallace are consulting with other about the big one that they just missed.

But Kaufmann already nicknamed "Binky #2."

Ed LaGrone got his baptism of fire on the kitchen of 314. Ed took over when Arthur Miller was on vacation.

Clayton Malvern and his whims intend to make points out in Levitt.

Harold Ely is still in the process of recovering his legs.

Harold, Steve Calmes and Steve Pizano are all on 314, and recently



COMPANY TRAINING CREW OF PRIZE BALL has done some of the best coaching. Standing (from l. to r.) are (seated directly in front), also was spotted in a picture on the Brown side. Seated (from rear row) are "Binky" Wallace Bookbinder, Hugh E.L., and Harvey Hendrix of 31-364.

Bob VanHorn nicknamed Ray Henry to his field, which should make for a happy honeymoon.

George Adams makes a special trip for the gang at the Drydock every Friday at noon and we hear that Steve takes his milk and George returns with the green stuff.

We all know Henry Wallock's mother is a mild mannered girl, but we understand he's a rough hounder at the National Guard where he is a Staff Sergeant.

Wonder why Russ McFall can't make it on Mondays? Could it be true that Russ's "better half" has him doing the work while she sleeps in?

Ed Phosphorus finally broke down and brought a battery for his car.

Leo Walk claims to be Bob VanHorn's protégé and says that he'll end up as a major dignitary or an ambassador at the Philadelphia General.

We were all sorry to see Bill Bender leave the team to take over the Drydock.

Bill Clark had many sympathizers when he was transferred from the way to the team, so to show his appreciation he took the sympathizers with him; the God!

Tommy Geddes joined the Kit Basin "happy family" recently.

We're still trying to figure out how Ray Campbell liked those shell plates

in the Drydock in last issue without a helper.

It's a little late in the year to talk about fishing, but we just learned that Johnny Adams had a big day landing them in. He caught over 50 but none was over a meter in length.

Farouk Redding believes the fact that his name is never in this column, that's why he is crying for glory.

Steve Calmes was seen at the Company picnic sporting a brilliant red scrup. The largest to wear a hat and the one did the rest.

Adam Douglas did a beautiful job of handling a sidewalk around his house.

"Seamus" McCarty likes drinking so much that he wouldn't work places with anyone in the department.

"Light House" Harry Redditt celebrated his birthday recently as did Harold Ely.

"Shell the Vase!" Calmes can tell a very interesting story about Gene Arny.

Harry "Sheddy" Booth can really produce the goods in a hurry.

Pete Cass, married only a few months, says he doesn't know why he didn't do it long ago.

If you want to know how to play the piano, contact Ed Lefterovian, Ed and the Bureau of Internal Revenue are getting to be close friends.



FROM LEFTWARD, JOHN HULLIN, BOB FOLSBORN, AN HENRY and BOB THOMAS are shown on a fishing expedition September 22 out of Inverness on Johnson Bay.



BOAT ON THE WATER IN JOHNSON and the two caught by the OYSTER, FISHING, HULLIN and BOB THOMAS, who were fishing in the water.

Red and Gun

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wood workers of the staff of Chester Hardware Supply, brought the fishing season to a close with a trip to Tighnane Island, where we spent the day trolling. We report a small catch of three Rock Bass and two Bluefish of good size. We also report having difficulty with one of the members of our party (no names mentioned) whose craving for a cup of hot coffee in the middle of the night, forced us to drive 30 miles out of our way, landing us on a dark, lonely, deserted road, 30 miles from anywhere. As of today, we have added to our list of standard fishing equipment, "The Thomson Smith of Hot Coffee."

Jack McFarland, 60-06, Station, 29-1409; A. French, 35-1423; and

Gleason Adams, 34-226, recently journeyed to Beaver Island where they made a catch of 107 fish, parrot and pig fish.

Frank Hollings of 23 Bay's, and Claude Allen of the Brading Dept., accompanied by Mrs. Hollings and daughter Helen, Mrs. Alfred Bellows and Mrs. Allen journeyed to Cape May on one of their fishing expeditions. They report an excellent catch of 50 Atlantic, 7 Straits and 2 Run. It is also reported that Mrs. Hollings had a fine grip on the money rope, by winning both pools with a 17 lb. Atlantic and a 9 lb. Straits. Our wannabes are certainly gathering up the kowals.

DEPARTMENT GUARDS

By George C. Zimmerman

Shaver was on vacation, and said he was just going to take it easy.

When Casary took his vacation last month, he had to catch up on some painting and also get his gear and traps in shape for the next hunting season.

Capt. Johnson got himself a new Ohio 28. He expects to do a lot of traveling soon.

Chief Martin also got an Ohio 28, says he can make better time between home and the airport.

Harley was out sick a few days last month, but is OK again now.

Bilbreth had a bad sick spell not so long ago, but is improving fast.

Congratulations to Sam McLaughlin and his wife on the birth of a son last month. Sam is doing well.

McLaughlin is still the same. No change!

Obituary

Ben Bingham and his first wife, Mary, recently in beautiful weather in the family of the following gentlemen who died during the month of September and October 1932.

WALTER A. BINGHAM, 64-05, 7th St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on September 17, 1932.

JOHN BRIDGES, 64-05, 1st St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on September 22, 1932.

ROBERT A. THOMAS, 1-10, 1st St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on September 22, 1932.

ROBERT BRIDGES, 64-05, 1st St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on September 22, 1932.

CLAUDE L. HOLLINGS, 64-05, 24 St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on September 22, 1932.

JOHN GARDNER, 64-05, 1st St., 1st St., Chester, Pa., who died on October 12, 1932.



Beautiful memory is recalled by the family of GEORGE C. ZIMMERMAN, 64-05, who died on August 1, 1932. Burial in the death he wished with his family of 1275 Inverness, Collingdale, Pa.



Deeply regretting the passing of JOHN J. BRIDGES, 64-05, an able and successful contributor to the family of the family who died on August 27, 1932, but who died on the 1st of Inverness, Chester, Pennsylvania.

34. MACHINISTS

By Dick Clevenger

34 Dept.'s Harry Kerwin recently celebrated his wedding anniversary by taking the Mrs. along on a trip to Florida and reports having enjoyed the trip immensely. He proudly tells us of winning first prize at a double down and of a successful fishing trip to Little Creek, Delaware, where along with Chas. Rager (34 Dept.) and party, a fine catch of 50 crabs, snappers and flounders were caught.

Carl Schuman, bearing copies of Press Notes, formerly of 35 Department, recently spent two weeks in Florida visiting his son at Miami. He did some fishing at Key West with considerable success and enjoyed the trip very much despite the fact that he encountered some of the Southern American's usually experienced fare.

Dave Harris' two boys are real competitors when it comes to fishing. On a recent trip they had everything their own way regarding the pond, one with a 25 lb. flounder and the other a 4 lb. fish, New gong.

Jack Hollings, the shop policeman, recently lost a day's work. Not having been hospitalized it is to be assumed that the much discussed operation is still pending.

This year it was the two Frodo who got hooked up on the waters in standard time. One forgetting and the other missing his check about instead of hook.

34 Dept.'s Harry "Aggy" Fry tells us of some good fishing at Baraga. Fishing in the creek, he caught a 19 inch blue and several of the largest largemouth he ever saw.

George Smith seems to be slipping badly, but his mother, Clara Le-Paine, being the wisest fish dove, seems to know more about affairs—hooking snappers, that is.

"Whispering" Yagls, who now sports a walleye but still a record (?) pocket for \$2,000 bills recently pulled a grand one on Illinois when he wanted to know if Dorothy was his daughter.

Alton hooked the gang up to witness the string band concert and also the musical strains of the new pipe organ which are audible all the way from Greenwich Street. Wonder if he tried out his trick clear on them?

It's rumored that Willie has been promoted to Lt. Lieut. — put 'er dity.

Jack, of the Big Top, is said to be trying out a new type bed which fits

over an alarm clock automatically, which for some reason sounds off around 2:30 A.M.

Congratulations and all good wishes to Pete Yagls on the arrival of his first child, promising baby boy which checked in at around six pounds. You, all doing nicely, thank you!

The shop wage man Farmer (Bob) looks like a partner with his new specs, but Jim's seems to agree on the question of a pair of shoes!

We have been requested to extend the deepest sympathy of the employees of 34 Department to Art Williams on the passing of his father.

Geo. (Shubal) has gained great favor in the crew gang with those that give he brings them.

Art O'Connor of Heat Testing was in Syracuse for the Fireman's Convention and from all reports helped point the town out, however, he tells us that there were no crabs or fish in town.

Red Stewart of Pop Snyder's Gang is on the sick list and the boys are all looking forward to his early recovery, say they miss his jokes badly!

There is quite some speculation as to what Donald Duck (Robinson) finds so interesting up in the Province.

The Green Gang members if "Wheat" Lynch will be ready for them when they visit him again.

"Pop" Snyder and Ghendall are both back from vacation. They report having caught up on quite a bit of homework.

The Hamiltons with the green forest enjoyed a nice trip up North with his family.

It is said that Henry Gallagher quit buying snappers again. Wants to save some money. However, so many of his old hooksters have also decided to quit that our pad Jim seems to be out of hook.

A "Big Top" report states that Lee Johnson is now a recognized judge of snappers and fishes apart.

Capt. Harry S. (Whitely) Bay, Vice Commander of the Continental Legion, is still talking about his wonderful trip East when he visited all the New England States. While visiting Maj. Martin Hubbard at his home in Star Station, Mo., he enjoyed him self immensely and says he could say three hours. From there he traveled to N.H., Ill., Washington and other places of interest there. Then to Vermont, again visiting many places of interest including first rides on Lake Champlain and Lake George. He says

that the fall of the year is perfect for traveling up that way as the traffic is light. Whitely says that one can seeing the fine Mount pictures in color he took would never want to go abroad the sightseeing before seeing all the wonderful sights one can country has to offer.

Whitely announces the marriage of his daughter Gladys to Ray Nelson of Clinton Heights, who worked in 34 before entering the service. Being served in Korea for two years with the 15th Div. he took part in some of the hottest fighting and is mighty glad to be back in Ohio country again. The "Big Top" patron says that this marriage brought about a big family reunion in the Bay family.

Gracie Bessie reports having had a wonderful time while on vacation. First went to Florida where he cruised around the State, taking in all the sights and visiting one old friend Bill Brown at Ft. Myers. Then in found Bill in the pink, coming home daily and taking quite a bit. Says Bill handed up a pinto tree and got a nice big croissant for the Farmer. Bill sends his best regards to all his old man Ship Grinch. While doing a little book-keeping near Daytona Beach, Gracie fell into the biggest thing they have down there, the Grand Atlantic. However, he was unscathed, a big good fellow. From a nice Florida tan he is. Brown ran into some and having trouble on the stairs trip at Lexington, Kentucky, where he visited 34 Dept.'s "Old Kentucky Calvert" and visited at Great Lakes before returning home.

He wish to extend the sincere sympathy of 34 Dept. to Fred Smith who recently lost his wife.

He also send our condolences to Fred Meyer, formerly of Purchasing Dept., on the recent death of his wife.

When the Joint Committee of Local Service Clubs named Mr. John S. Fox, Jr. — "Mr. Chester", as part of the celebration of Penna. Week, they dignified honored a man who is of our Ship know better than they to be worthy of any title that could be conferred upon man for spiritness of heart and nobility of conduct. We feel that the committee is to be complimented on its choice and shall all agree with Mr. Fox the very best of everything.

Would like to take this opportunity of wishing Bob's success, John Boat, the same measure of occupation and success accorded Bob himself.

School Bells Recall Pete Miller



Young Miller
 Pete Miller, 10, of 123rd St., Bklyn., N. Y.
 Fred Miller, 8, of 123rd St., Bklyn., N. Y.
 John Miller, 6, of 123rd St., Bklyn., N. Y.

At the conclusion of the school year, the three young boys of Pete Miller, who died in the attack on Pearl Harbor, were brought to the shipyard by their mother, Mrs. Miller, who is now residing at 123rd St., Bklyn., N. Y.

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VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS AND 'PREVENTION' CONVENTION

Volunteer firemen from yard and Wickhill attended the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Association Convention during Fire Prevention Week in Scranton, listed below in an incomplete list of Penn Ship employees who enjoyed this service in line of duty:

Donald Bowler, 9 Dept. Clerk and Expeditor; Barney Siskardi, 8 Dept. Machinist; Ed Gill, Jr., 1 Dept. Machinist; Wandy Zark Commission; 30 Dept. Steel Head-Howard (Fitter); Fishkin, 32 Dept. Maintenance; Harold Walker, 30 Dept. Maintenance; William Gibbs, 30 Dept. Dry Dock Gang; Alton Stevens, 41 Dept. Automatic Weld Oper.; Edward Williams, 30 Dept. Boiler Shop Welder; James Yarrow, 29 Dept. Job's Foreman; Joe Wright, 30 Dept. Clerk—Ship and Ber.; Leo Wimbushoff, 34 Dept. Stevedore; and Arthur McCann, 33 Dept. Heat Tender.



SHIP'S HULL—BRIDGEWORK BEARING on top of Wickhill's Ship in Central Yard.

59 AND 60 DEPARTMENT NEWS

By E. "Fireball" Bontley

Leslie McManis was recently admitted to the Christie Hospital. We're all wishing you well, Les! Incidentally, Les's son, Joe, is fast string quarterback on the Christie High football team.

Ed McBratley, former barman, and son of James McBratley, 2nd shift barman, is now a cookman on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Was it not Larry Natsky back on the job again after a lengthy absence?

Word that Frank "Zappy" Zappone went swimming on the Dry Well in the shaft after his Fall 500.

"Maver" Bird is now spending a long shifty day on the third shift.

Looks as if Leo, of the 2nd shift, is back in the game again.

Had Martin been down missing his dog and calling his game. Hunting season can't be far off.

Received a card from Joe John

who is way down South in Florida. Say, he's having a swell time.

Sometimes we wonder if John Curran and "Burr" Evans would or show their cigars.

From all reports, Bink Cochran is doing a little tugging out of season.

Fireballs flying through the air, and the smell of burning leaves in the cool crisp autumn air are just two of the hallmarks of turkey day. But just before this day comes election day. Let all who are eligible, exercise our franchise and get out and vote!

Specify, the new combination man on 3 Way, is trying his hardest to bring Steve in on his new prosperity. New guy?

How many come and now may go, but God Continues goes on forever. Steady boy!

A hard combination is beat down on 3 Way are Tom and Herman.

From what I hear Ziggy is one of the best wild horses on the coast.

Now it is good a time as any to welcome aboard CHIEF's boat, because

Bruce, Envy and Alabama, I understand CHIEF was tickled behind the ears. What a tickle!

Now, if "Lin" shows up 3 Way, gets a new top for his convertible the rest of the year won't be able to stand the property.

I see "Little Alton" (trudging back and forth to the Horsie every day. Only has one other horse.

There's had awhile is looked as if Larry had gone to Havana for another honeymoon.

Did you ever see Steve Fabure split a toe? Many of them.

Neddy only needs to jack his horns up and then lay the rest of the year. Steve and he are helping. Both are getting so old they are helping each other.

After a day with Tom, where tongue meet he on a rub, George's ears begin to look like a bound sheep.

One of these days something is going to happen. Steady, because will probably find out how good he is, on the side himself!

Ed Yale

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newspaper work before coming to San Diego at the peak of World War II shipbuilding activity. He worked for the old Philadelphia Press, New York World, North American News Service, Baltimore Sun Papers, Philadelphia Record, and Daily News.

Three books by Ed Yale are: *Discovery in Berlin, France and Italy* (the life story of Boris Pasternak, which ran in *Callers*), and *How to Host American Games*. In addition, his name was known to a number of sporting magazines to which he contributed articles.

Typical of the Yale line is this difference between a winter flounder and a summer flounder: "As you know, all flounders, regardless of whether they hatch early or late in the season, start their lives normally—that is, in an upright position and with an eye on each side. However, it is not as widely known among less experienced fishermen, that it is while they are maturing that the flounder adapts to the position, rolling over on their sides. In the time of this process, the eyes move slowly to a circular position, so that ultimately, both eyes are on the topside, which is the dark surface— if you have ever caught them, you see what I mean."

"Now, a winter flounder is one that made this conversion by rolling to the right, while a summer flounder always rolls to the left."

DEPARTMENT NOTES

By Pat Bell and Edie Wilson

Bill Boyd, a former fellow worker, has come again joined our team. Welcome back, Bill! It's good to see a familiar face.

It's also a pleasure to welcome the following new ones—John Busch, Joseph Galbreath, Chang Kim and John David.

A little tale was told us the other day about Dick Stewart. It seems that Dick, following the guidance tank in his car was empty, had his car pushed to the nearest service station only to discover, to his amazement, that the tank was half full. Through experience, Dick, we find that turning on the ignition when starting a car is a great asset.

We have a whistler in our crowd, whose favorite tune is "Kluge on Paper." Could it be Jack Sledge?

Ed Yale
Philadelphia Press
New York World
North American News Service
Baltimore Sun Papers
Philadelphia Record
Daily News



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Will you please bring the way that
I know of my way
And how you can bring back
Your good luck to me
My heart and happiness are with
The number of my
I want to be a part of
The good luck to me
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Ed Yale
Philadelphia Press
New York World
North American News Service
Baltimore Sun Papers
Philadelphia Record
Daily News

Lillian Capone recently celebrated her birthday, by making a trip to Philadelphia's "China Town" with several girls from the office. They all enjoyed their dinner very much.

We all wish Jimmy Chambers a lot of luck in his new undertaking. Jimmy has left us to enter the Navy too.

It's good to see Paul Ambrose ("Andy") back in our midst once again, after spending some time at home on the sick list.

We hope to see Mr. Beardsall soon. At present, he is at home recuperating from a serious operation.

Edie Wilson was guest of honor at a David Shover, given by Louis Harold, uncle of Stephanie Day, on Thursday, November 16, 1952. Louis's wedding to Paul Greaves will take place on Saturday, October 25, 1952.

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome our new editor, John Hart.

74 DEPARTMENT BULLETIN

By Mike Zumbler

With the closing of the vacation season, our mailings continue to dwell on the whereabouts of our vacationers. However some of our employees were content to withhold their vacation to await such reader reaction.

The Lora Keady family vacationed at Cape May, N. J.

The George McGinnis family spent the balance of their vacation touring the various seashore resorts, Cape May-Down City and points north.

The Bill Nichols family enjoyed their vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Through a popular choice poll taken among the operators at our quiet games the team of Jim Pilsch and Harry Hoffman were adjudged the most competent quiet leaders of the Dept., with the team of Earl Harvey and Mike Gandy coming a close second. Mike Zumbler and Bill Nichols were among the "Big Boys."

John Stevens, of the Butler Shop Toolroom, accompanied by the very pleasant Mrs. Stevens enjoyed a weeks relaxation at Cape May. John informs us he did a great deal of surf fishing, while Mrs. Stevens was kept busy keeping the griddle well greased.

Jim Binkley, of No. 1 Way Toolroom and family spent a very pleasant two weeks vacation visiting the various seashore resorts. While at Cape May, Jim had the opportunity to view a 100 lb. walleye that was brought in by one of the fishing boats.

Pete Wilkoy, of the Truck Toolroom, spent a weeks vacation taking in the sights of New York City, New Jersey—the usual things New Yorkers ignore—Empire State Bldg., Rockefeller Center, Statue of Liberty etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukens vacationed at Atlantic Pa. where they visited Charlie's father who is reported to be quite ill.

The Howard Clark family spent two weeks of their vacation, touring the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, stopping off at Lake George, N. Y. The final week was spent relaxing in the Florida Sun.

Former Dispatch of Dry Dock Toolroom, utilized his vacation in some extensive painting and paper-hanging operations at the Bethesda homestead.

"Sniffing" Jimmy Kevigan, along

with Mrs. Kevigan and their small boy enjoyed a two weeks' vacation touring New York State, with several visits to the race track to watch the horse-racing season.

Comments on "Mama Webster, son," at Dep't, lawyer on his vacation to the height of Grandpa. "Yep—we had a ripper."

While the Wise Owl says—The trouble with money is that it costs too much.

Will Keady spent the final week of his vacation relaxing in the cool comforts of home.

Mr. Fred Sayers, ex Fireman, accompanied by Mrs. Sayers have returned from a month's vacation spent touring the Western States.

We are informed that a certain member of our Dep't, has become quite intimate with the Phila. Traffic Police to the tune of \$12.50 worth of friendship as a result of some minor infractions of the traffic rules.

On Saturday, November 20 at 2 p.m. Art Chisholm of the Main Toolroom and Miss Eleanor Nichols of Phila. will be joined in wedlock at the Bethesda Temple, 51st and Spruce Sts, Phila. After a brief honeymoon at West Palm Beach, Fla. the couple will reside at the home of the bride in Phila.

Low (Miss) Shinsky has returned from a 2 weeks vacation spent relaxing at his home in Clapmont Del.

What member of our personnel, took the opportunity to busy himself in the sun at Atlantic City in order to catch a few weeks of sleep—only to be wakened by a pair of legs hot walking over his face?

James Kevigan and Stanley Bedaba were the proud recipients of the 20 yr. service medals.

"Little Willie" Gilbert, Asst. Clerk in the Main Toolroom has enrolled at Temple University, attending the evening classes. Willie is majoring in Business Education and Accounting.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKimsey

The marriage of Betty Miller, Kevigan, and William Lewis took place Saturday, September 17th, at St. Edward's R. C. Church. Betty has returned to work after spending a week in the Princess at Split Rock Lodge.

Harold Schroder, Kevigan, recently became engaged to Harold N. Hunt and plans to be married in the early Spring.

Edith James, Maxwell, is planning a winter trip to Miami Beach, Florida. Sue Winters is going to Miami Beach by train, and Helen Scott and Peggy McKinney are also venturing to Miami Beach.

How deep was your affection for? We have finally waited for someone who could October morning to see Harry's train go by?

The Stenographic Department welcomed Mrs. Joseph Shover, who holds the meetings on August 23, 1932, was Miss Audrey Carroll, at Nassau's The House in Delaware, as she was leaving to join her husband in Omaha, Nebraska.

Edna Loherty, of Subey Paymaster's is attending Spring Garden Fashion Designing School in Philadelphia. We indicated that she enjoys her transportation service more on Monday and Tuesday than on Wednesday.

Our Ship Model Bowling League welcomes John Bennett to the Princess team. Good luck, John, we're depending on you!

WHEN DEATH COMES

When Death comes:

We can't say "Please return next week."

You see my life has not been complete."

We can't tell Death to take the other guy.

Because we are afraid and don't want to die.

When Death comes:

We can't tell him to go away and come back.

Because we haven't had time to pack.

We can't say "There is money for me in."

There is money about the world I must know."

When Death comes:

He won't take letters or true notes. Our number pops up: Death must ride.

We cannot expect him to buy his game.

To him, we all measure up the same.

Henry James

65-70

FOR SWAP
FOR SALE
OR WHAT
WILL YOU?



FOR SWAP—For suit—Furn. bed and lamp—No. 466 North, Philadelphia, Camden 24 2424. Upper floor.

FOR SWAP—For suit—Furniture, including parlor table and West Chester, Pa., Camden 24 2424.

FOR SWAP—For suit—Wardrobe, table and bed—West Philadelphia, Camden 24 2424.

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WETHERILL.—Dad SHIRT

By Sam Stewart

We are glad to report that George Wetherill is improving and gaining back his health. The boys are all rooting for an early return to the ship.

Dad Wetherill made another of his quick work and trip to Williams, Pennsylvania, where he has his language. Ted and one other from the plant made the trip to receive hunting licenses. We will look forward to some good venison. How about it?

Yank Register with his wife were among those present at the annual banquet of the Sea Ship Yarned Club held in Masonic Temple in Chester. He winds up his vacation by making a circle tour to Rochester, New York, going by way of Williamsport, Pa., and Williamsport, and returning via Bangor, Me., and returning via Bangor, Me., and returning via Bangor, Me. Dad and his wife will spend a couple of days in Rochester with their son who is connected with the Plant's Rochester Plant.

John Black is spending summer in a new garage Washburne makes. The "P" tanks must have been good lately.

66 CARPENTER SHOP

By P. Koster

The department welcomes our new Editor, John Hart. Hoping he has the patience that Bob Yale had with me and slips an article in Our Yarn about our old friend Bob Yale so to where he is and what he's doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers spent their vacation in Atlantic City visiting water boundary and Mack beer.

Professor Gas Kilmartin, well known authority on placidly was defeated by one of his students, Wanda Miska, in a three game series.

Not that this has anything to do with the Department, but, "What's Paddy?"

Bobby McChes just returned from his vacation and said it really felt good to be back on Hill 50.

Joe Sage worked a couple of days in Washburne Plant. When he came back, by the looks of his nose, he must have been talking when he should have been listening.

Heck Raiten doesn't even have to wear a sweater these cool days. He lost it so hot!

Gas Kilmartin's bald headed ducks all died. The water is out of his collar.



Wetherill and the family of four are enjoying the summer. The vacation is short, but the family has been very successful, and it was all thanks to the help of the company.

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YOUTH

By the late Judge Wilson of Birmingham, Alabama

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. Nobody grows old merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin; to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whether 70 or 16, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching childlike appetite and what next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your despair. In that central place of your heart there is a wireless station; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and power, from the earth, from men and from the Infinite, so long are you young. When the wires are all down and all the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then are you grown old indeed— and may God have mercy on your soul.



Ancient of Days.

Thanksgiving is Truly an

AMERICAN CUSTOM



When Mother prepares Thanksgiving dinner, she is observing a tradition that dates back to the farm communities of Biblical days.

For while Thanksgiving in its present form is strictly an American holiday, it seems to have grown out of the ancient practice of holding a "harvest festival" to give thanks after the crops had been gathered. The Bible orders such thanksgivings, and the festivals, observed by the ancient Greeks and Romans, came down to us through the Saxons of early England.

The first American Thanksgiving was held by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. Only 55 of the 101 colonists had survived the first winter in America. But summer brought good crops. When the harvesting was over, Governor Bradford sent four hunters into the woods to procure wild turkeys and other game birds. In one day

the hunters bagged enough to last the colony for a week.

Chief Massasoit and 90 Indians were guests at the feast, which lasted for three days. The Indians contributed five deer to the menu.

The Colony of Connecticut held its first Thanksgiving in 1659. The Dutch in New Netherland, now New York, had their first official day of thanks in 1644.

During the American Revolution, the Continental Congress recommended annually that days of thanks be observed. In 1789 President Washington appointed a day of Thanksgiving after adoption of the Constitution. Since 1863 our Presidents have always issued a proclamation naming Thanksgiving Day.

