

Our Yard

SUN SHIPBUILDING
AND DRY DOCK CO.
CHESTER, PA.

September, 1953



Memo from John G. Pew, Jr.

Profits—Best Proof of Useful Production

W E'VE been called a nation of "economic illiterates." It is possible to draw such a conclusion from a recent poll of American people. Answers to a rather long nationwide survey revealed that 77% of those polled were against socialism, but 65% of the same group favored socialist measures by other names, under a guise of security and welfare programs. No doubt Americans generally have yet to appreciate that when responsibility and authority are more granted and centralized as in open past, their personal freedom is necessarily limited for an indeterminate period of time. Americans seem to forget or ignore the hardship involved in winning their independence from the powerful.

PROFITS A SPARKPLUG

One of the little understood factors in our life, or economy, is profit. Industrial workers like high school students polled, most often 'pre-estimate' that profits run from 15 to 30% of the income from a firm's goods and services sold. While they may be a large total figure in some cases where a gigantic volume of business is done each year, they are in reality a small net return on the total invested, and most often small when compared to the amount of money invested.

Without profit there would be no improved production and high material living standard. Profits first of all attract the minds and energies to productive or useful output. It is human nature to expect a reward for one physical or mental labors. Whenever they are oppressively taxed you find little investment in improved methods, little development of new things for the consumer and usually a low output per man hour of work.

In this way profits—the payment to owners for the use of their tools — is truly the sparkplug of the economy.

PRODUCTION FOR USE?

Especially interesting to me is the role profits play in a free market economy as compared to the collectivized or planned economy. In the former if you can get customers to purchase the fruits of your labor at a price covering all your costs and enough besides to assure you the means of continued and future (and improved) production — you're successful in serving your society. The fact that your customers paid you collectively for continued service

is the best proof in the world that you are in useful production. Here all of us as customers control our material welfare.

But in a planned economy the consistent or frequent attempts to discipline use and production — and very often not with the sincere interest of the people but political considerations prepotting his decisions, he must, to assure his plan of intended success, secure the power to set wages, material flow and costs, distribution, prices and collect other factors. He also dictates profits — if there are any. The State thereby arbitrarily centralizes the opinions of millions of people or customers.

COMPANIES SPEND TO LIVE

Our Company picture on profits is distorted because we have slips, the major part of income, in work progress spanning a several year period. Our contracts usually come intermittently. But to gain a perspective on profits, the following table averages the expenditures of the five main costs of doing business for America's 100 largest corporations, totaling \$482 billion dollars in 1954. They paid all of this out, more than a million per day, and \$25 billion of borrowed money besides.

100 LARGEST COMPANIES PAID OUT FOR:

1) Goods and services purchased from others . . .	39.8%
2) Wages, benefits, salaries (av. \$4,300/worker)	24.1%
3) Taxes (Fed. income & excise, and local gov't)	10.5%
4) Dividends (return on investment)	3.0%
5) Replacement, expansion, work capital build up	2.4%
OF TOTAL INCOME	100%

In other words, for every \$1 profit to shareholders or owners, as a return for their capital, over \$3 was paid in taxes, \$2 in labor costs, and \$10 for materials and outside services. 77 of these companies were in manufacturing, 15 in retail and wholesale trade, with six railroads and two public utilities.

Figures based on Corp. Annual Reports by National City Board of New York.

Preparations for Sun Ship Family Picnic Promise Happy Time For Children

When the Sun Ship family gathers at Chester Park, Saturday, September 12, there will be plenty of excitement. A variety of competitive events and activity is expected to provide more fun than ever before for the crowd.

Three grand prizes will be awarded by the Company to holders of the lucky tickets—draws for winners at the picnic, at work, or on authorized sick leaves. They are: a radio-records combination, a portable radio, and a deck table which takes up space with ease or billboards use to sleep.



There has to be an exhibition of skill game is planned between the Sun Ship girls team and the U.S. sponsored Venice League team. The game will be played on the hill near the parking area, after the amateur sets.

General Chairman, Fred Smith, said many acts can be used for the amateur show. If those interested would leave their names in the Mail Policy Office soon. Volunteers are still needed to help run the activities and watch for the children's safety.

If you haven't been running around holding a potato in a spoon, hopping in a hula-hoop or juggling on a rope — you'd better start training now.



OUR NAME — Sun Shipholding Corp. (By Book Co., Chester, Pa. — Vol. 100 No. 1
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John Hart, Editor; Sam Bradley, Secretary. REPORTERS: Matt Ash, David Baker, Pat Bell, "Workall" Bradley, "Whany" Bur, Dick Channing, Milton Denson, F. Enders, "Toby" Fisher, Charles Gressel, Lutz Green, Steve Gorkoff, Charles Guarnotta, John Hellebrags, Jack Keadron, Sam Kofford, Miriam Korman, W. B. Maling, Joe McElwaine, Peggy McKinstry, Major Fahn, "Toby" Fisher, W. S. Ambrose, Edwin B. Scatell, Sam Swartz, Nick Stewart, Austin Therman, Eddie Werts, Thomas Wood, Sam Ryan and Mike Quattrone.

Christening of the **S. S. HILLYER BROWN**

Invited for Standard Oil of California, Inc. to launch a luxury liner by the namesake, Mrs. Hillyer Brown, whose husband a Director and Vice President Standard owned.



REPAIRING WELDING LINES

A TEMPORARY shop has been set up under No. 6 driveway where damaged welding lines are repaired by the Cabweld process. To repair a line, the lead section is cut out and the rubber insulation removed from the ends. The ends are then inserted in a graphite mold. A charge of Thermit weld powder is placed on top of the mold and ignited by an electric spark. The powder fuses and forms as shown in Picture #2 in approximately 2 seconds, reaching a temperature of 6000° F. The result of this combination is 99% pure copper, which flows down over the ends of the copper wire (using the strands into a solid mass in 30 seconds, as shown in Picture #1). The mold is removed and the hot splice-dipped in water.

The welding line now is fixed in a solid copper wire again, but there is a 4" section which has no insulation on it. Therefore we place the line in an aluminum die lined with neoprene rubber. The process shown in Picture #3 holds the Neoprene over the copper lead while it is heated to 325° F. for 15 minutes. This vulcanizes the Neoprene and completes the job, as shown in Picture #4. These splices do not get hot from production welding or ground (shorting) out in service on all systems—hand-wired copper ring and rubber taped splices—(34). This process gives us a welding lead which is as good as the original cable.

C. Hale and J. Fennan, 33-170, have become quite proficient at repairing welding leads and have gone out to work in various parts of the yard to make Cabweld splices in the power distribution system, as shown in Picture #2 taken on #3 Pile. This process gives us better work, at lower cost, the longevity of our American industrial system. — J. W. MANN, 304



IT'S YOUR COMMUNITY



DO IT AGAIN!



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zwickler

Imagine if you will, a sunny day, with the elevated breeze of late September, sweeping in the breeze that gently nudges the lake's surface. A man is lonely and—fishing in a cove where reeds and large rocks shelter the bay, and for the moment he has had nothing thought of his rod. An exciting thing to do, or to be observing, as fishermen will be suddenly within the slightest waving the loose flyline slips into the depths, and the rod bends in a persistent deep curve. The angler needs no other evidence to tell him that a fish has taken hold. His device works as well as you can start. A strong pull suddenly lifts the line tautly in the back of the fish, and the angler is left in a frustrated crouch.

Like the current released from its bank, the line spirals over the bottom, fully pulling the angler from his seat, as if pulled to the end of an unbroken chain. The fish runs on, then turns sharply, swings upward, and emerges in a spitting leap. Hitting the water with a splash, the fish darts, longer for the protection of the logs, water upward, and again down the water to a desperate effort to shake the hook loose. Failing in this, the brown-headed light-colored man moves his wily head of fish. The size of the fish makes the angler spin to fight, for it's the largest one he has ever seen. With great reluctance, he bends slightly, reaching, to place the fish with all the skill he can manage. The second attempt the man's line in the still water of the stream, and the brown fisherman quickly submits to the net, and the fisherman neatly brings with delight and pride. He has caught nothing less than a five and one half pounds, and this from a lake where the heaviest fish taken before had weighed two and one half pounds.

None of the catch speaks like a trout for me a day in October, and has become a day on the water like this second a fisherman catches for. For once in his life he is surprised by the lucky angler's own success. This time a fish fishing.

The line, with large-mouthed and mouth-mouth, adds, an eager response. When they strike a fish hook it tells the owner. He set his line to keep and there is every direction. He is happy and proud on the water but when he thinks the hook, it is the moment of truth to the fish. The line is finished, the small angling outfit, raised him to the ground of all fresh-water fish. However, there are some hard citizens, who, being known of town, would be inclined to dispute this



ON BOWERS, CAPT. ED. HOFF AND JOHN HENRI, all of all time, out of business camp and down the Bay before in Boston, July 14th. Photographed by the large staff.

statement. All will admit however, that the line is among the greatest of the fishing fish, for it was found around a riparian to a long distance of fishing you can consider yourself a way back.

Just a reminder, Royal Henry Jones and fishermen can help keep our hearts green by observing the best of the protection in our streams, even as he would to his own home. "HELP SAVE OUR FISHES!"

In these days, when conservation is given so much thought when he said, "Conservation is a national effort to make good the mistakes of our parents' generation, who were content to take all they could get, and then were to find little of vegetation."

J. Gardner and R. Young, 10 Dept. Angler, report a nice catch of crabs, while fishing at Foxcroft, N. J., Chester County, Pa., Foxcroft of 10 Dept. and Charles Shultz, also angler of 10 Dept., photographed in Kingston



CRAB OF THE LATCH OF BOWERS caught by James Shultz, party of Indian River, Kingston, July 19th.

Boston where they captured a small catch of four crabs and several more. It is pleasant to see Gladly back in the pond, for it had been reported that a certain fishing leader, who had changed its country position on last Foxcroft, of local Shultz a substantial sum of money to one of "ADVERTISING" hand Gladly captured. It has also been reported that several anglers had agreed to contribute generously to the so-called "ADVERTISING FUND."

A recent report compiled by a unit of the Madison Park and Wildlife Service, which was making a study of fisherman expenditures on the West Virginia River in Madison, Indiana, that the average expenditure per fisherman, per day, was \$4.85. The average rate per pound of fish caught was about \$2.65.

We, here in Pennsylvania, don't like to discuss angling costs. Most of our fishermen don't know what their costs are per pound of fish. Where all they don't know, then where to know about their costs? However, it is necessary to mention these matters occasionally, to remind folks that fishing is a big and important business, in addition to being a favorite pastime for the typical angler.

George Allen, 10 Dept. Angler of the old school, accompanied by several friends, photographed in Kingston, Pa., Saturday, July 14, on one of their fishing parties. George reports an excellent catch of approximately 100 one-half and pike, all of good size.

More than once we have been badly surprised by the reaction to this column. Some of this reaction is favorable, some otherwise. We do not pretend to know all the answers, nor have we any intention of trying to impress anyone that we do know all the answers. Occasionally someone is thrown together in a column incidentally but with a view toward being in some thing of. There is very little good in fishing. We simply don't have the time to do a month job. The reaction clearly shows that most of the people who create our magazine, and I, if you consider people the day type of column, they'll get it. If they want more complete get on the local news type of column, they'll get that too. If you prefer the column as it is, we will continue in this same manner. If you look, We write it, you read it, and we always welcome "GOOD CONSTRUCTIVE" criticism.



GEORGE HINES, GEORGE EVANS, OSCAR HILL, TOM JENNINGS, BOB JOEL, GEORGE AND TOM JENNINGS show about the "Cherish" in their latest trading expedition in Indian River.

This expedition, along with Oscar Hill and Tom Jennings of 22 Dept., Cliff (Shack) Fleming of 20 Dept., Tom Christy, popular Goldwater supporter, and George (Shack) Miller, water handling contractor of Springfield, proceeded to Indian River, Saturday, July 25. They located the good ship "Cherish" and the very capable Capt. W. C. Chavez at the helm. After a strenuous day of hard trading, we returned with 14 nice Mar-Jak, 2 boats and two officers. Practically, the expedition makes it known that he finally came over his eyes by winning "that other" good money for the largest fish caught.

According to a news item in one of the Metropolitan Newspapers, it is reported that Tom Jennings of 20 Dept. landed a white marlin, weighing 67 lbs. in the annual Atlantic City Tuna Club race on Monday July 28. There's more on the table, again!

An inspection of his editorial columns on behalf of the Spinnaker of Sun Ship, this reporter was presented with a handsome hand-painted "Fisherman's Flying Fish!" The presentation was made by Art O'Connell, water skipper of the Great Fishing Boat, the most fish in a man's life. It is 27" x 19", made of pure oak, and is hand-painted with all the fishermen's names and fish of size, including, top angle, being slightly shading up a good one is needed to view the wind of art, which is on display at the Main Fishroom.

Over 3000 of 20 Dept. have to report that the results are coming in like hotcakes. ... BOB JOEL, 20 Dept., banker, and W. Frank Stewart of 20 Dept., along with several fish catchers of Wildwood, N. J. attended the fishing boat "Sun Fly," Saturday, July 25. They caught an excellent catch of 74 Mar-Jak, all of good size. ... BOB JOEL, 20 and H. Fitzgerald of 21 Dept., Art O'Connell of the Boat Trading Room, Tom Bennett of 21 Dept., and Chester O'Brien, instructor of 20 Dept., presented to Wildwood where they founded the "Shay Day" played by our own Dept. Art House of 21 Dept. We have again that the expedition was extremely successful.

We have related reports of Cliff Stewart, Capt. Treasurer of 20 Dept., and a successful angler on our fishing. Bringing the "Sun Fly" across to a successful conclusion with a well filled crew, which he caught while remaining at Split Rock Lodge, White Stone, Pa.



TOM JENINGS BOB - BOB (Shack) Fleming of 20 Dept., shown in the hands of the captain, after a hard day's trading in Indian River.

SEPTEMBER 22nd AND 23rd SUN SHIP BLOOD BANK NEEDS YOUR HELP BECAUSE

NEED - There is an Armistice in Korea and we all hope that Peace will follow.

SET

Regardless of Peace or War, we have had 140,000 casualties and 25,000 deaths. Many of these boys will remain in hospitals for a long time.

THEY WILL NEED A LOT OF IT!

SECOND - Sun Ship families have called upon our Blood Bank 104 times since the first of this year for an average of three and a half pints per case. These calls required 344 pints from our Blood Bank and, on the other hand, it saved our employees over \$15,000.

The **BLOOD BANK** returns to Sun Ship on September 22nd and 23rd. The donors from the first shift will have both days. The men from the second shift will donate on the 22nd only.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARDS FOR PICTURES TAKEN DURING THE LAST VISIT!



BOB JENNINGS, 20, of 20 Dept., and one of a local local water catchers while crew fishing in Wildwood, New Jersey.

Woods, Pa.,
Aug. 15, 1950

Mr. Edward White
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Woods, Pa.

Dear Mr. White:

I deeply appreciate any part you wish to contribute to the gift of blood to our fighting men overseas. It is times like this we can realize what a wonderful gift the "Blood Bank" plays in our lives.

Very sincerely,
Tom Bennett, Instructor
21's, Woods, Pa.,
Woods, Pa.

SUN SHIP:

Here ready for your generous in supplying blood needed by the following my questions:

Your kindness will long be remembered by me and my family.

Once again, thank you sincerely.

Mrs. Helen Phillips

WELDED MEASUREMENT AND WIRE CORRECTION DEVICES

Special Institute of Technology (patented) for metal correction in Welding College, sponsored by the American Welding Society. Registration is in full force. For more information please telephone 4-7800.

Junior Members



LINDA BROWN, 12 months old, is the daughter of Linda Brown of 21 Department.



TONY, age 7, and JANET and BETTY, ages 6 and 5, are the sons and daughters of 21 Department.



KERIN L. BUCHANAN, 2 months old, is the daughter of William the King of 22 Department. JAMES R. CHRISTIAN, 2 months old, is the son of William the King of 22 Department.



FRANK, age 14, BETTY, age 12, and MINKO, age 11, are the children of Nancy Larson of 22 Department.



EUGENE DUFFY, 26, 12 months, is the son of "Baby" Duffy 24 Dept. Drug Division.



DAVID HANSEN, 26, age 4, is the son of Linda Hansen of 23 Department.



DAVID REED, son of Margaret Hollingsworth Allen and Gerald Allen of the Super Bowling Team, is pictured at 2 days old. He was born on October 15th, 1952, and is the grandson of Frank Hollingsworth of 24 Union Department.



A BEAUTIFUL GIRL, BETTY MARIE CHRISTENSEN, age 2.



JOSEPH PIRA, 4, 12 months, is pictured getting dressed up for the big school dancing night. He is the son of Joseph Pira of 25 Department.



LOUIS RAMI, 2 months, is the son of L. Rami of 26 Street Market.



BARBARA JONES and CHARLES J., 26, are the children of Charles Orlowski of 27 Dept. East Area-Drug.



CHARLES J., 26, is the son of Charles Orlowski of 27 Dept. East Area-Drug.



ARTHUR E. BOYD, age 7 months, is the daughter of George and Ed Boyd. Ed is a stevedore on the Eagle Steaming Barge and George will, naturally, be employed in the yard's office.



MARY EMMA DOWNING, 2 1/2 years old, is the daughter of Arthur E. Downing, Jr. of 2479 Jackson.



MRS. E. M. S. NORMAN, 4, and **FRED**, 3, and **SARA**, 2, are the children of E. Smith of 3rd Department.



MRS. M. M. M., a release employee of 3d Department, is shown with the daughter, Ruth, age 7, and two of her friends displaying one of the casual picnic jobs which she makes up for home in Jackson, Pa.



JOHN, 2 1/2 years old, and **WALTER**, 2 years old, are the children of Andy Baker of 2d Department.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON started her career recently when she pulled away from the wet berth. The powerful lines of these 24 cargo class ships will be seen around the world in service for America. Free Atlantic Seaboard Company flag helped you for 100% metal on the way.

SERVICE PINS - JULY 1953



Service-Loyalty

LEFT - **CONGRATULATIONS** in award. **RIGHT**, is accompanied by **BRUCE** **WILLIAMS** **Commander** in receipt of his 20 year Service Pin, while Mr. D. H. Landrum, John G. Ann, Jr., and Frederick E. L. Baker look on.

RIGHT **LEFT** - **HARRY** **BILOP**, **1942**, is awarded his 20 year Service Pin by Capt. Frank M. Ross, Jr.

RIGHT **RIGHT** - Capt. **WALTER** **WALLACE** is congratulated by **ARTHUR** **STRATTON**, **1938**, in receipt of his 20 year Service Pin.



GEORGE PRONS, 1948, was the recipient of a 20 Year Service Pin from Capt. Frank M. Ross, Jr.

20 Years
68-7 Harry Bilop

20 Years
91-1 Charles B. Doyle
91-103 Miss Evelyn Gray

20 Years
68-22 Arthur Stratton

SALARY ROLL

20 Years
69-1 Harold Child
69-22 Hans L. Jones

GRAFTING ROLL

20 Years
68-30 John F. Martin

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years
1-49 Franklin E. Weaver
26-226 George S. Lyman
47-36 William Ford
47-111 Frank Jones
47-249 Nege Carpenter
48-90 Edward Franke

18 Years
4-100 Walter Wallace

61-154 Walter Martin
61-258 Charles F. Warriner, 2nd

67-2028 Leo Felsheim
68-30 Apple Pitzer

68-218 Thomas Smith, Jr.
68-500 Elmer A. Boulden

67-600 Fred Way
67-618 Caber Martin

67-694 Stanley Marshall
67-800 James Tracy

16 Years

4-120 Thomas Jennings
26-121 Joseph Pitzer

36-1114 Walter Ward
61-257 Francis Schryverman

61-1798 James E. Russell
66-1150 Louis W. Simmons

47-700 Walter Gatchell
58-502 Joseph Connors

48-233 James Gardner
48-462 William Bradley

Our Yard Staff Members Study Printing Procedures



IN THE OFFICE OF OUR PRINTING PLANT, Ed Jenner displayed a new plan for offset printing to OUR YARD staff members. Above were thousand sheets of 14 pages of OUR YARD over "off the press" when



Art's camera caught the printing early on. ("Think!" got the whole team from control room.)

The end of June found Our Yard cartoonists Bill Walling, experiment, Dick Christensen and "Fireball" Beasley, Secretary Ann Smalley, joined by photographers Suzanne and "Mac" Kanti, working John Spencer, the Bill Spencer, who handles the Post-Map account, able explained printing by engraving on letter press, and from photographic zinc plate or other. Recent center pages of Our Yard covering bookish transcripts, and the night scenes including the

covers, are by offset, while pages 1 to 10 and 15 to 24 were by letter press.

Later the group heard an explanation of linotype machine operation, watched the process run the July cover and saw the press which prints 36 pages simultaneously. We then followed the procedure of binding, assembling the three sections (3 middle pages, 15 outer pages and covers), stitching and trimming.

One highlight was looking over a \$12,000 camera about the size of a

panned truck. The control panel (like an airplane's) is in a darkroom and the lens and eyepieces change enough to view dozens of small pictures or several very large ones) are in another room.

The tour was a profitable, enjoyable experience, and all who can make it on a rainy evening are earnestly encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity. Those of us who could stay, ate dinner together at the Clubhouse. — E. Christensen.

COVER BY OUR YARD CARTOONIST

Just over a year ago Bill Walling earned drawing for OUR YARD his first cartooning. His first cartoon appears for his real talent, for he has another unusual ability few outside the Bill-Walling team know about. It enables Bill to make all sorts of faces, personalities and sets, with and without drugs.

It appears that better drawings of our American Bureau of Shipping office, was a drawing when in school and the two boys ate "dog" faces. At least Bill handles the subject when "various animals" drawings are profitable, and he can beat out the above listed cartoonists of drawing in any commercial medium. Bill has also played the drums in Our Yard High School, McCall (now, long) Post, Pa. Business State and Ohio, of Pennsylvania bands.

Based in Boston, Ill., a Harvard graduate recently took from a Berkeley cruise, came to San Diego's hotel late after graduation in 1931. He's married and the young thing's here a lady girl, broad features, mechanical engineering major has already on some of his earnings (but when the guys to leave 20 and adds a loan, he'll have a substantial).



The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.

—Marcus Aurelius

Persistence is a small price to pay for the good will and affection of others.

—Theodore Tilton

Opportunities are not to be reckoned; they rarely wait on us.

—Voltaire

FRIENDLY RIVALS

Sea Ship men find the Summer Jinks hours an occasion for pricking noses, sports and just goofing.



BOB POSE



W. THOMAS AND RICHARD BOB



FOR CRUISE AND BILL MICHOLE, of the TV Technicians youth league (above) in action while Sam Murray, Bob Myers and the "Nautical Poet" study their strategy. (Below) St. Ignace and the Technicians in last competition.

SOMETIMES CAPTAINS ARE NERVOUS. Here J. Colburn of St. Ignace (left), J. Matthews of AP and W. Lynch of Technicians determine the correct score.

Life's Like That

By Mickey Keenan

The old timer says:

"A ship on the shoulder is the hardest load a man can carry."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17)

I love you, I love you, I love you so much,
I couldn't even walk and carry your mouth.
Stealing could get you, if you had a date,
My wonder, no lightning, no lightning gear.

Her eyes full tears in their tears,
Her old feet's gears throwing a curve,
Her heart in yours, no matter how thin,
Her voice so high or mumble or deep,
Follies, no conditions, dipping or float,
My love for you will always last.

We think we often living away
The subtle light, no hidden day,
No contradictions, no matter how odd,
I'd walk a street, or love my doll,
No matter, no matter, thinking the best,
And I'd be your knight —
If I wasn't old

Life's Friction

It's funny how a man is good,
If he succeeds his trail,
But yet this man man doesn't care,
If he's by chance to fail.

It's funny how we'd talk like us,
If success are our life's friend,
And yet if failure slip his hair,
If'd more this man man does.

OUR YARD



By Anita Thomas

Little John, will have it in another month, and I guess you all know this is hard to adjust to. Believe me, I know it for my wife is having both the old and might trying to get the brand of mine ready for the happy day! . . . Things have been happening so fast around the yard and I have been so busy, that I haven't been able to keep up with things. So please forgive me the nothing that may not appear here, and I would like to take this time to offer my condolences to Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathews on the death of their daughter Barbara Jo, in June. She was fine, and a half year ago the cause of her death was bacterial pneumonia.

If any of you fellows would care to write to Bob Kendall please use me and I'll give you his address. He writes to me at least once a week and tells me all of you in every letter, and I think he would really appreciate some mail from some of the boys. That gives the you too, too, even if you are a bigger man. . . . Well, good old Harold has been on the two week vacation. I guess we will know all about the fishing done on the water done, that is if you, Mathews, would be kind to say fishing.

It will be a happy day when the picture man photographer took appear in the magazine because John Lockhart, the latest brother-in, will be in one of them. . . . I am still trying to get the Norman Bell to come in to check with the picture man. . . . Yes, I would have been happy had they received a little signpost from some of you guys by at least being here at P.M. to see them give. I had to stop looking for a few days, but will be back again soon, if God be willing.

It's a shame Pete of the Gate Street was out on vacation when the picture was taken, that makes three the head department, incidentally, who was it that spent it later taping up Pete's back and



Barbara Jo, deceased daughter of 444 Street St. Mathews, who died at the age of 16 years. Barbara is the daughter of A. Mathews of A.A. Street, 47 Dept.

really had to take it all himself because there was some thing he needed out of the locker. . . . That's Norman's only need for knowing to read some every day for his doctor signs of improvement.

John Kendall is still wandering around the shop in a daze, he will take up something about for you lot in the shop by a week. . . . Why then is still trying to become a brother-in, by going with an another conversation with you, that'll tell me more you, will you please? . . . We are all wondering what kind of business Uncle Clayton does on, and if he comes both a friend and a square deal with you.

Mathews is still wondering the direction has out of his locker. He says the Thomas file, are the only place to go on vacation. . . . Jack Peter has died his dog

could be visible, but it is hard to see how long, he has his glass in his eye. . . . Joe White of the Gold Magazine is still making his rounds every day collecting signatures and checks for coffee. . . . Bill Peters is doing a fine job taking care of the Layout Dept.

I have a lot of you fellows up in the Layout Dept. most have children's pictures on pictures of you with you would like to put in the book, so bring them in. They were Larry Miller, John Lockhart (John Mathews) did you a couple in recently. Kenneth Bailey, Bill Phelps, Harry Dean, Tom McWhorter, Bill Peters and Barney McKinley.

John is still on the job, but what job we don't know. It is a different story in the 47 Dept. now that it is reorganized and the picture man done. The picture man have found a new language. . . . John Ferguson is still taking pictures up to "W" shop. They wouldn't be legal either you can't send them with you out of it, he could be a check on you. Before this an article in of business from 47 Dept. are collecting money is credited to Mathews's book, could it be? of John's money to be the father of them. We're glad to see Bill Peters, the New Yorker, back after his vacation there. Many more happy years still.

A good reason in the file to remember to Peter Bill View it! The word here I did in my dream, that I might not be again here. This means to read the Bible and remember some parts of it, so that when we are brought we have some of John's words to tell us how to remember it.

I was just told the old news that Harry Dean of the Layout Dept. had his wife recently. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy of this time. . . . McWhorter has a new type of water cooled type pipe, and this is done in the yard. We understand that a one of them pipes is coming from one of the officers, maybe George Dick can tell us more about it.

Bill follows and gets remember that give the only way for us, the best we can do to go to Church for us here on Monday. I would like to remind everyone to please thank God for the news in the Service way. You know we all keep talking of His Messages, but we sometimes forget to thank Him for them, he's got what a couple words of thank!



WHY LIVING IMPROVES (In America)

NATURAL RESOURCES **THE** **UNITED** **STATES** **OF** **AMERICA** MAN'S MATERIAL WELFARE

NR + HE + T + MHW + W

1. Why does the United States have the highest standard of living in the world?

It is because of the abundant natural resources that we have. Our abundant natural resources are the foundation of our high standard of living.



Hoover Dam, Nevada, is one of the largest dams in the world. It is a concrete gravity dam that is 726 feet high. It was built between 1931 and 1936. The dam is a major source of hydroelectric power and is also used for flood control and irrigation.

2. Why does the United States have the highest per capita income in the world?

It is because of the abundant natural resources that we have. Our abundant natural resources are the foundation of our high per capita income.



This is a large industrial complex, possibly a steel mill or refinery. It is a major source of industrial products and is also used for manufacturing and processing.

3. Why does the United States have the highest life expectancy in the world?

It is because of the abundant natural resources that we have. Our abundant natural resources are the foundation of our high life expectancy.



This is a large city, possibly New York City. It is a major center of commerce and industry and is also a major source of cultural and educational resources.

4. Why does the United States have the highest standard of living in the world?

It is because of the abundant natural resources that we have. Our abundant natural resources are the foundation of our high standard of living.



This is a large city, possibly New York City. It is a major center of commerce and industry and is also a major source of cultural and educational resources.

5. Why does the United States have the highest standard of living in the world?

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This is a large city, possibly New York City. It is a major center of commerce and industry and is also a major source of cultural and educational resources.

74 DEPT BULLETIN

By Mike Zwickler

"My boys" Mike, of the Rubber Shop, and Jack Larson, of the Motor Truckmen, have taken up with animal training as a hobby, and are now working on some of the wild cats. Both men are active followers of Clyde Beatty, the famous animal trainer. . . . "Little Jimmy" Chandler, "The Boy in the Rubber Shop Truckmen, acquired a beautiful one last while vacationing at Long Island Beach, N. J.

There is much "radio in hand" going on within this department over the disposition of the seven cars wandering around the various truckmen. It has been assumed that some of the boys are considering selling up the "Old Blue Ace" . . . The Chevrolet of No. 20 Truckmen, has again returned his duties after an absence of several months spent recuperating from a serious eye operation which was performed in late at the Hutchinson Hospital.

It has been reported to us that a certain maintenance Class Operator of 20 Dept, tried to slip out from beneath the cover, resulting in his taking a "bender" off the best punch step. . . . George McChesney, of 20 Truckmen, along with Mr. McChesney and one Edward, spent an enjoyable week relaxing on the sands of Ocean City, N. J.

Frank and Mrs. Green have returned, taking their double duties from meek, after enjoying a lengthy vacation at Ocean Beach. . . . Mrs. Clark, just spent a three week vacation, just enjoying along the shores of Ocean, with an occasional sea drive to the beach to watch the incessantly coming. . . . St. 1940 Knicker enjoyed a three week vacation with an extensive tour of the Mountain States and Canada. One thing about Will is that he is certainly generous with the post-ride. You've had two weeks from New York, New Hampshire, Vermont, Canada, and other points. . . .

While the "New York" and "New York" people don't like to look to me, but you have to have a long time to find it out. . . . Frank of No. 11 Ray Truckmen, was driving south on his vacation when, wherever in the vicinity of Stevens, Delaware the old truck blew up resulting in one serious injury! Vacation money is now spent for toasts and one Frank was being put up for sale. . . . Tony Vancelli, of No. 11 Ray Truckmen, along with Mrs. Vancelli and all their small fry enjoyed a week camping on the sands of Atlantic City.

Bob and Mrs. Johnson spent a week vacation visiting with relatives at Atlantic

City. The second week of their vacation was spent at their cottage on the Shery; and Mrs. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Conroy, and all the little Conroys of yours, spent a week taking on the sands of Indian Beach at Indian River.

We are informed that a certain truck driver of this department spent quite some time enjoying rock drives for various people on the camping grounds at Indian River, while his own wife enjoyed calmly the several days to get their cars all state operating properly. 1940

Frank Rosencranz of the Machine Shop, along with Mr. Rosencranz and the children, spent an exciting week taking in the sights at Atlantic City. . . . Ted Christ of No. 11 Ray Truckmen, accompanied by Mrs. Christ and their grand-children, enjoyed a week vacation at Wildwood. . . . Eugene Hill, present equipment and various trapper of No. 11 Ray Truckmen, returned to Atlantic City for a visit with friends.

Paul Savelber, Earl, Clerk of the Shop, and the Savelber crew were in the conference at Indian Beach Club, where they attended the concert given by the Public Relations Committee. Richard Price was the guest artist.

Ed, brother of the Red club, enjoyed a week vacation in the French Mountains.

John Rosencranz had still another operation of the Turkish Truckmen, and a week following of his home in Mountain Manor. . . . Archie Sander, our last club leader, spent a week vacation taking care of the club and work of home. . . . Wm. Powell, of the Pipe Shop Truckmen, spent his week vacation at Atlantic City. Powell also is expected to be with us. . . . Harold Chazy, last shift attendant of No. 20 Truckmen, enjoyed a week vacation at Wildwood. . . . Judy and Mrs. Rosencranz enjoyed a week relaxing on the sands of Ocean City, Maryland.



Mrs. VANCELLI, age 35 years, and 1940 BAR-B-BETTER, age 21 months, along with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Vancelli, of No. 11 Ray Truckmen, and grand-daughter of Tony's baby, had their vacation at the Blue Truckmen.



WILLIAM A. HILL, 1940, 1940

William A. Hill, 1940, has been in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1939, the son of Harry and Edna Hill, in the age of 2, Hill had his vacation and family vacation in Ocean, where the whole Hill family was employed by the state of New Jersey, as an engineer.

At the age of 7 yrs. Hill suffered a most unfortunate accident, by having both legs suspended under the beam, as a result of being struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train, and at the age of 10, he barely escaped death, again, at the hand of the great god Neptune, that was sweeping through Ocean at High Tide.

We attended the Ocean Public Library, and at the age of 14, graduated his first job with the Long Beach Co., while was located in Ocean at that time, in 1916, was employed as a janitor at Atlantic City. Later worked for the Long Beach Co., in 1918, when he joined the building trade, spending the next four years working the various locations.

In 1927, Hill, started study, leaving this state, to start his life in the electrical work of Kentucky. In 1930, he returned permanently to the electrical working in a longshoreman with PMA, where he has continued the service of the various various locations. He has been the probably better man about his specialty than any other man of that line.

During the war years, he served as a leader in the Department, and in 1940, he was elected into the honor of representing the 74th district, "WORLDWIDE LEADER" which was awarded from 217th District of the South West.

Hill never married, preferring to remain single through the years, the mother has been with her son, Mrs. Frank Hill, of 1940 East West in Ocean.

Will vacation with the Edgewood Church and the above Mrs. Hill, on August 11, 1941, up to his vacation vacation, for the past 2 years.

Hill states that he is extremely grateful to the department, for he feels that from the day he joined his membership, he has gained through the department, the best of both the financial and a spiritual provision, but we should like to rely on through some of the most deserving men.

Except his handling, Hill manages to get around as well as any other man, and is held in the highest esteem by his fellow members.

Hill recently was presented with the 20 year service pin, and wishes we knew about possibly displaying it.

ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hoffberger

Another month has rolled by and here we are at the start of the fall term. My columns are still the order of the day, and so trust these friends enough to have them as one of your fall reads.

Robert Johns, our great dog reporter, has returned to his duties after a three week period of rest and recuperation. "Yuck" Collins carried the ball in his absence. . . . For Newman his returned from a three week trip to Canada. His daughter, Ann, accompanied him. He was named executor to the will of the actor who had recently, and his partner was named to write the will.

George Hansen spent a few weeks with his family at the Hansen cottage on the shore at Southport, Maryland. George appears to find his share of time here to see while fishing. . . . Bill Higgins is back on the job after a week away to be with Edna and Marjorie. . . . He will report his work at White. . . . His family will be home at White, this week. . . . Bill Chapman and family are back after spending their vacation among the mountains.

Charles McWhorter is again one of his usual contributors. His wife, Mrs. James McWhorter, is in the city. . . . The girls and family are enjoying the vacation with the usual and expected White. . . . A family party. . . . The boys and family have returned from Williamsport, where they enjoyed a vacation. . . . Bill Temple again has time off during the fall of last season.

Tom Martin did not off for a week and again took off in an day trip to Connecticut. . . . Andy Swank has returned from his vacation spent with his family. . . . Harry Wilson, has left the American. . . . May and is now enjoying a vacation spending all the year. We are sure "Chick" Swank will welcome the addition to his team.

Max "Shaky" Wagner pitched for the Howard White, and enjoyed a vacation. . . . "Big" Wheeler spent a vacation and was for sport in Florida with his family. . . . Bill White did a week off to rest up in Florida. . . . He will be back in the fall. . . . Al "The Dog" Miller spent a week at Williamsport, and they are to work up for your when he returns. . . .

The Washingtons spent a vacation at the shore, and in the fall will again be busy fishing with the members there. . . . Will now have seven days rest. . . . George "Babe" Beckwith was all on another of his successful fishing trips when he drove back the big and improved grand fish.

Money. To those who supply pictures for publication, the fall year pictures appear to be about in our magazine and all of the we are pleased to say there were no fewer issues. But all will appear, we assure you.

Andy Condie is on a two week vacation down to Florida. . . . Gerald Stone and party reported his vacation on their fishing trip of August 26. . . . Steve Larson, reporting, has returned to his normal haunts after a week off. . . . Harry Stone also reported a vacation, and we trust he had a good time while away from the club dock and its problems.

Charles "Babe" Anderson spent his two week vacation taking the trip to various places. . . . "Babe" Anderson (McWhorter) took a family vacation. . . . Charles took no part in this vacation. Charles says he had to report some of the flightless birds. . . . He was on the shore all September. . . . He continued on the month. . . . The "Swampers", Edna and Bill, took their vacation. . . . Edna and Bill, after enjoying a trip to the City of the Winds and a stay in the "Mud at the Mill", the family called when they were in the water with them. . . . During the fall they were in Williamsport. . . . Bill says to enjoy the one looking. . . . They also prepared a trip from the Lake to the sea.



Jack Logan is also on vacation for two weeks. . . . Given as though all we were this month is no vacation, but every thing that we happen really show in it. . . . The wife of James the month is concerned with "Sunshine". . . . James the month is a new kind. . . . George of weeks ago had the use of the temporary light. . . . But this time, James' report and quoted between the side of the top and the top. . . . At the same time, James and George "Babe" were observed with their family on the fall painting with all their might to go and give the wife. . . . Falling to the wife, presented to get a job done and then tried to get the job done. . . . The wife then gets. . . . After no vacation in the fall, . . . The wife had been missing up, it could have been in the fall. . . . Being called "Babe", the job has to make the weather beautiful.



We have two Temporary Light Men get started on the dock. . . . What happened on 1 May is in the family business and was made the month. . . . How the two do jump when Temporary Light's family began has been with all trouble. . . . In a little, but all had "Babe" taken. . . . Will never show up. . . . Wheeler who is talking to at night. . . . The picture is talking to the "Babe" for the month. . . . Why did the American they finally get all of it? . . . The Indian Plan become returned yet? . . . The job was so important.

The fishing crew of three in the fall will be the finished by May in the fall. . . . A month for the day. . . . There is to give some of the top—right under your feet.

We had one that the following will be appreciated. . . . Organization in the art of getting men to regard the "Sunshine". . . . When you call on a "Sunshine", be gone out all the week, but and more in the. . . . When you call on a picture, be sure fishing.

Some things to remember—There is the year that makes when that you know what you are doing. . . . A job without a plan is no job, but a plan that.

Oliver "Pop" Cooney of the 20th, has been enjoying vacation. . . . The summer at his cottage on the Washington and in Charles City. . . . George Wilson, Skip White, Frank Operator, is back in the studio after a week absence due to illness. . . . He was for a fishing trip. . . . The year returned to him to see that the finished.

Edward Johns and George May are gone with the Young National Council for two weeks at Williamsport Camp. . . . George "The 20" Gilbert complained that while he had was named "Shaky" because his family name. . . . "Shaky" returned to the club. . . . Of course, he had to go get another job as it was returned. . . . Mike "Shaky" Stone and John "Shaky" Stone have started their own private family fishing club. . . . Wheeler who it's away.

With the above being our column in a club, we will not meet.



SCOW

A screw rubber cord chain shaft bucket drags bottom mud and water (and a timber) into one of five pockets in the scow. After the bags are filled the deck is washed down by buckets of river water and replaced by another crew before being towed over to "dredge."

In the sides and ends of the scow are air compartments which keep it afloat when the five bottom pockets are lowered to dig the load of mud. Leakage requires that these compartments be pumped out occasionally. On the contrary to the "dredge" are left open so that the water under the mark assuming a positive charge.

Work loads have a hazardous occupation, for the water and mud are slippery—especially with winter's ice! More than one has slid into by water to be saved by a lifejacket. And of the lower occasions when a man has fallen into a pocket, when rescuing—some have drowned.



By Cy Swelin

Tommye Knie says that there are dredged men here to be handled with kid gloves. Just loaded his lot of '39s, so on one of them got into. Knie said he finally reached gas '7' post—an grill hooked up—so would feel he probably could have avoided the damage if his men had had the idea in the first place and had. That's his, Knie, '39s were out on accident to your old cut, I hope so



BUCKETS O' MUD

Flowing streams gather tons of waste every year from their upper banks, and our Delaware is no exception. The water carries the material into a pit, the bank of which is disposed at the mouth of the river. However, much of the pit settles in streams along the shoreline.

The deposit averages three feet per year along the yard and more under the docks because of the greater depth allowed for submerged portions. Every several years the ship must undertake the expense of having one set broken—and this year both dry dock slips are—dredged deeper. The nearly 17,000 cubic yards were piled up by a 7 cu. rd. clam shell bucket, from #3 and #4 set broken alone.

Yaps take the muck from the ship yard to the lower shore, where the bottoms of such 8 pockets are dropped open. A dredge works the end of the river bottom and pumps the muck through pipes to search land. The American Dredging Co. has been excavating land in New Jersey near the Chester-Philadelphia Ferry berth for two years. One guess estimates 150 acres has been leveled off in that vicinity. Mud from the Schuylkill River near Fairview Ave. has been put behind the same dikes during this period.

the new cut and being gone the second. The rest of the story is—"You can take the lot out of the '39s, but you can't take the '39s out of the lot." It's rumored that Knie had a row after the man "Steve a father on Old Chas" and led it down the road of an engine. In fact it was grade A crap, Knie said.

George Lewis was once writing what looked like his last will when he received a call from his doctor telling him

DREDGE

The dredge "stands on its own feet" and "walks" forward on the bottom. The "legs" are called spuds, and each of three is about 20' square and 50' long. Two forward and one aft, are lowered through the deck of the dredge. With one forward spud lowered the operator can pull on the cable of the bucket lying on the bottom, swinging the dredge around. Alternating spuds and bucket position enables the dredge to walk forward to position itself to cut a new mouth in the mud. The large dredger has a 20 foot beam galley of muck reaching 12' forward.

Both old and new fixed steam plants have powered the dredges used at the ship dock summer. Their operation goes on around the clock six days a week. Yaps moved the dredges to a new location however, as they have no propulsion unit of their own.

to be over in the hospital at a certain time for an operation. When George suddenly realized a quarter midnight ago, and he was inside the mummy.

The cheap prying practice of all the men's activities may seem, but you can draw water on him from the center of the ship to the direction of the big great waves if it be not his job some relation such from Yaps they work inefficient passage. All the river were inside, gray with with respect of Uncle Sam for additional "but" "Spud" Mined his wife, an account of his being back to something.

George "Spud" in one day are breaking out to find new one. One has to get information from your ship and some 1918 '39. Another in failure of taking his mind to full ground has a brand new 100 Chevrolet. Another ship goes dredging around.

OFFICE SCRIBER

By Peggy McKinley

On Thursday, July 20th, Evelyn Cuy, of Fayette, received her 20 year service pin. On that evening Evelyn was taken to dinner at the Clubhouse by the girls of Delta Omicron, Congregational Church.

Mabel Emerson is wearing a new blue sate dress this year. They are Mabel. . . . Geraldine McCutchen returned from a week at Willard with two boxes of high colored cosmetics. . . . Ann Olson returned at the Clubhouse in Brookings. Mabel has been and grunge at the club planning a warm engagement on her next week off. Look out, Emerson!

Evelyn gave from the various departments contributed a group of members from Valley Forge Hospital on Thursday evening, August 19, at Tulelake, Oregon. A health supper was served and dancing on the lawn was enjoyed by all. In fact, the evening was so enjoyable Peggy Kaye thought she was supposed to take pictures. Annem interested may ask Mrs. Matthews to picture her next dance, the "Silent Dance"?

Andy Peterson writes from Helsinki that he had a nice trip—almost, but not quite, smooth. The ship was a regular floating hotel and very enjoyable due to the fact that the percentage of women on board was so high. I guess the reason Andy went to Helsinki was to get some experience traveling. Come on! Is it just that look and look from No. 4 yard.

Carl Hansen is among the residents at Ocean City, New Jersey. Now is also taking his second week for a well deserved rest. . . . Looks like our grand June Henry will have her hands full come August like when the Bookends of Honolulu arrive. We think, by a month or so.

Tom Thord is spending a week at White Cloud Beach. . . . May Elliott will arrive in person and was treated to dinner at the Clubhouse, by the girls of Tulelake. Good luck, May. . . . Ann Carlson is now teaching criminal laws in a new classroom. . . . Edwina Hansen has returned from a winter trip to Miami, Florida.

SECOND SHEET TAR NOTES

By Rose Sigurd

We all envy Tom Miller who has left for South Carolina to continue her studies at Columbia Bible College. Oh, the times "Dear Old College Rule Days" again!

Agnes Debraus recently graduated at Willard, while Mary Ann engaged two weeks at Skagway and Sitka, Alaska. . . . Rose Vance is putting her new car to good use. She and Ethel Curdick, of the

Star Club, spent the weekend at Sandy Cove, Maryland.

The latest late changes on the market, according to Mrs. Johnson, is "What They" . . . Della Carlson "broken long good time" while she visited the Indian Reservation near her old home town, Forsyth, N.J. Since then, her son, Philip, has been steadily wearing a new shirt of green was paid!

Our second doll Edwina, the Brownville, is Willard bound for two weeks. Look for that "big one" get away, Ed. . . . Lillian Kaufman is still continuing about the health of the son known as "Friday Fish" . . . How you enjoyed Ed Matthews's latest and greatest! She has already received one warning to wear blue shirt of green pattern.

Elmer Bjornhaugen celebrated by doing a group of two weeks in Denny that night in 1934. While the boys didn't begin his business was the night-riding over they took while Harry tried to leave the camp.

Tracy with Leonard! The Germans will be getting their Thanksgiving food with business normal of yesterday this year if those guys ever don't come again. . . . For any information concerning a course in riding, especially regarding the function of the emergency brake, please yourself our latest partner, Mrs. Hanson.

38 DEPT.

By Pat Bell and Lois Green

Congratulations to Ed and Mrs. Tom by Willard on the birth of a new son August 2nd. Stanley took a week over



SCOTT KERN of 20 Parkwood, presented his engagement to Edna Marshall on June 29th.

was to come for his sister two young girls.

We hope the junction of the Miller Eggs will be back with us soon. He was certainly missed participating in and out of this department. . . . John Olson has his left eye ready to enter the arena, that look and feel when you walk over, jaded look.

Travellers were Lillian Johnson who spent two weeks at Wilson College, Ontario was at Willard City, Ruth Howard engaged a new home at Willard and came back a new change too, and Carl Olson who was at Willard.

We would like to welcome H. Thore Hansen and Adolph Dinger into our fold, also Ray Kaufman who is back with us again. . . . Five having Frank Knappengard a crowd together in the office did a wonderful event. They had a wonderful time and we understand there was a lot of laughing.

By the time this column comes out we hope Helen is walking around again. She broke a bone in her foot while playing tennis and her it will taped up.



THE GIRLS FROM 20

DEPT. featured Study Abroad with a dinner and dance at Pineside Ten Hours on July 15. The girls had a wonderful time and Study, as usual, made gifts. Pinned on the occasion are back row, left to right, Lois Green, Edna Sigurd, Ann Bjornhaugen, Marie Hansen, Margit Carlsson. Second row to right, Pat Bell, Thelma Bjornhaugen and Edith Knappengard.

124 MACHINISTS

By Dick Christy

Highly motivated in Wisconsin this year and found great delight in making the Harley Davidson plant, a Harley Division for some 20 years now, high top and shell out of the city. He says that in all his travels he never encountered anything to equal the world traffic found in Chicago. He enjoyed a couple riding trips to Lake Michigan and was fortunate a few days out from Chicago. Dick stopped the line! He and Dickie, with their wives, recently purchased a Dick Hall, Md. for parties which they played themselves. While this engaged Dick finished up as a leader while was a little too small and made a good friend. The wife's reaction upon leaving was "This will really make the bank," as being so accommodating while, how we are with the suggestion that she park a piece while in the future after returning on a boat parking operation.

Recent by New Year promises with her first grade and the leader of the reporter and others, as well as Dick's family, were among those inspired by a language of them. . . . George Smith was the recipient of a Most Award from "The Star News". . . . The Pioneer is late again with his important news. Now the plan to put a new water pump on the Hill one — it has been suggested that the night use the Pump Pump now that the water is dry. Now that Walter's reaction is over, Andy Adams took some of time in visiting the shop. Here he got his favorite parking.

We have a report that "The job" Team of 14 was caught working by Sign. Plans stopped by when the was recognized and complimented. . . . Our Doctor, Paul and Charles Walsh, celebrated their birthday on July 25. Many happy returns to them!

New Paul Thomas recently and found him thinking and great after a major job reaction. He is still the same old Paul and we are all enjoying seeing his return to the shop. . . . We were all much delighted to see our old friend Jerry of Dry-Dock back on the job again and trust that his reactions are now for a long time to come.

Due to reaction, we got close to it the end of the year but had another wonderful episode. . . . reaction that some responses called the "Bling" game, which is a variation of "Poker" follows. It's "Bling" again. . . . The variety group have special "Bling" Johnson since he was a real "Bling" in reaction to "Bling" with and a credit to the department.

Mentioned to get over to Langston and ride with Vito recently. Found him well and as happy as could be equipped with his wife and up with a wonderful time, which we are glad to report a part about well again. . . . Paul and Charles had a good plan to get their construction. The 4 in the field — it was successful.

We wish to express the sympathy of the family to the family of the "Shag" who recently passed on. . . . Also to the family of Len Smith (father of Dry-Dock), Len's trouble came as a direct result of his World War I experience. He was blind and expected to be all over here but will be greatly missed around the work.

DECK PRAGER

Bill Smith desires the gratitude of all who were fortunate enough to be included in the large circle of friends Dick Prager enjoyed. His last illness began on the 10th of the month of Dick unless the contents of all of us, for better than we could express these emotions.

Dick Prager's conduct was always exemplary — at work or at play, always conspicuous in the behavior of others along with his many other virtues, he truly only someone that we can all proud. Characteristic of his broad outlook and open giving nature was in meeting the hospital's needs every day of work. Dick when J. V. Graham was General Manager, work was scarce but progress good — and as other was being made to find a number of good mechanics. Dick and Mr. Graham paid a lot of us "without" that we might and while Dick was working there around his name upon a group of new building a trouble in the middle of the shop. They talked to "break it up" and the. The crew eventually "broke" Dick, what are these men doing?

Dick pointed and said, "Who the hell — how were we looking?" Gladly answering the question, Mr. Prager smiled on his eye. Then what might well have proved to be a very disagreeable situation of accident was averted.

In extending our deepest sympathy to the family, we can only recommend them to a gracious and loving God — in whom Dick unreservedly placed his trust.

INK SPOTS
FROM THE
HILL CHIMNEY ROOF

By C. J. Grand

The above contributions to the family of Frank N. Dobby who passed away on August 9, 1950.

Frank Thomas, in having trouble during his vacation of his trip out of the country with the opposition of his guests, they could not attend a very bad and his days along with the girls of the country — in Frank's birthday and the party. . . . Dick and Dickie had a good time in the future in the future. . . . working a position with Federal Reliance Corporation. For more information on this see "The Star News".

Paul Prager, who is now with the U. S. Air Force, stopped to for a visit. . . . Ann Stenberg, of Oak View, also to get her birthday the other evening had to meet Tom LaRocca and Jim Gilbert to name. She is now getting up orders and orders of food.

The celebration on Dick's birthday, with the stars around, is a really taking a leaving. . . . Dick is also in visiting the days for that big event in October.

The picture displayed on this page, Dick's best of the boys, cannot fully bring to you one of certain people with their own friends. . . . These above reaction was August 25, in the little social case with a big time!



The Dobby Family (Follower) at Wisconsin



By Nick Stewart

The month has taken thirty or forty up and around, but now able to drive in and it sure has more than started Bill Graham when Billie drove up and looked like the other day. However, he still hasn't returned to his old stand, so we'll still be his best man.

Congratulations to John Graham who has been made General Foreman of the Second Shift at the Wetherill Plant covering the late Dick Jones. We wish him lots of luck and hope it doesn't take him too long to get used to his new sleeping habits. As for the way, good the vacation on the water like at other places who should be back in the area by the time this issue comes out.

Harry Stone has returned from his vacation in California. In addition to the new forest buildings, Stone and his family visited some of the National Parks as well as other points of interest across the country. . . . Another of our members who also believes in spending long distances in better times who is going the opposite way to the British Isles. . . . Capt. Keith Stone drives to the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point in his new motor. Motor by Pacific Trails, all time in one about an aircraft carrier on his way to the Far East.

Outstanding Lee Shubin is a rubber and wire contractor of a set of Hollywood studios for his new Ford. . . . The new Highways of the Wetherill Plant, Bill White of the Forestry, has contracted for two weeks of hauling up the gift centers in the area.

Happy news to have from the month of vacation, he is addition to those mentioned above, Charles Long, George John Burke, Ted Lutz, Bill Ward, and Bill Gaultman, among others were off. His former friend Sam Charles Grant, who was in Hercules Point, and Bill Engstrom, who has his tent in Whitehead, were during Christmas. Several which mentioned the area, but time, surely returned service.

Jack Hamilton is also out on vacation so we'll have to wait till next month for photos.

Did you know that it takes two gallons of fuel oil to go from Cherry to Hercules Beach, Del. and Vice Verses and Howard Clark if this isn't true. Steve Mc. Don't make the sea, but later when Howard and Tom were sitting there the weather was and opened the "Hercules" oil they had was too often. The sea had broken out in thousands of tons.

Harry Graham, Dick and Tony finished it with the St. Andrew's crew on vacation. Take a Dick who was made in the same boat with some other in Harry. A. Howard Baker, Bill the weathering for something in the. They was about twenty about "Hercules" crew was on their shore where job, some they are not back yet.



By Sam Stewart

Sam Lutz and wife spent a week at Whitehead, and then for the week for all time when he started by. . . . Larry Jones, the truck's helper, is constant on the job doing his vacation and accumulated some extra work. . . . Bill Stewart took his family to Whitehead and took a one day trip to Atlantic City, and back the business by coming later to Cherry the day before the 1st.

Gene Fanger stayed longer and painted his family home. . . . One of our old timers, in point of service, John Black, on his vacation time vacation was long enough to day shift. All the men of the Red shift will see Markie with his truck home. . . . Steve Burke of the Tool Bureau, was in the city.

All the men of the Red shift and John Graham on the way. The Jack Long and Ferman will plow for their white, brown, copper.



By L. Fitchell Dentley

Someone on the Red shift has been trying to tell me a "Red Shift" Bill is talking about at Hercules and Harry when he refers to the "Red Shift". . . . Charles "Tom" Lutz's friend has given out nothing that is even so far for some other supply for with except "Hercules" stand only. . . . How did Bill Stone of the Butler Shop gang get the name of

"Love My Job Day?"

It is reported that Ralph is collecting pictures to give around in his water. Ralph was for a collecting picture of Jackson and Hamilton. . . . James Lee Thomas is in going to get a title for his vacation trip to the South West Shop.

Walter Lee is going to get a title for his vacation trip to the South West Shop. . . . Charles Lee is going to get a title for his vacation trip to the South West Shop.

It is reported that Ralph is collecting pictures to give around in his water. Ralph was for a collecting picture of Jackson and Hamilton. . . . James Lee Thomas is in going to get a title for his vacation trip to the South West Shop.

This column contains deepest sympathy to the family of Howard Page after the loss of his wife. . . . A brother died in the fall of '50 and '51 was Charles Cunningham who recently passed away. He was a good friend to all and will be missed. The deepest sympathy to his family. . . . We also extend condolences to the relatives of Henry Henry who died recently. He was one of the "Old Timer" in the yard and will be missed by all those who knew him.

It was quite a shock and it is hard to realize that Herman "Buck" Beckman is dead. A good fellow has left us a friend to all that knew him, whether at work or at play. We will all miss him as will his family to whom we offer our condolences.

Turning to a lighter note of the news, it has been said that "Smiley" Gentry has been working "Bill" in the Cherry. His work was very good. Putting them to rest for their takes three times and tells them they are guppies. . . . Joe Graham recently stopped off at Hercules Point. He thought he would go swimming and did so. It wasn't long when a boat from the West passed close alongside and started to load for into the water. The second they thought for was a floating obstacle and a hazard to navigation.

Johnny Graham and a few of the boys were to the ball game at Olympic Club stadium, and it was indeed, there was Herman Mike sitting on the bench.

Congratulations are in order for the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham after the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane. To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone after the birth of a son, Eric Arthur. To Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins after the birth of a son, William Keith. May their lives be long and happy and, incidentally, thanks for the report!

Walter Birmingham reported a nice vacation up in the New England States. He went to his work in Maine, some of the places he toured were Boston, "Old Boston", the White Mountains, the Carvers Mountains, part of Vermont, Hyde Park and West Hill. . . . His friends enjoyed his vacation time at Whitehead. . . . Bill Wilson went west out west to California. Hope that he had a very enjoyable time.

Friends and many other vacationers are now packed!



By Whitley How

Red McCall is on his vacation in Atlantic City, and we hope he gets the top from the sea and not from light in the top room. . . . (These thoughts in those words on his vacation will be his "Grand Slam" because to his job. . . .) Higgins is at Whitford, and Bill Hester at Washfield for their vacation. We wish them all the best of luck while vacationing.

On a recent trip down to Maryland, with some of the boys, we were invited to stop in the Prussian Tappan at part of the Strand and eat some fish. This, it was just like our last trip, the Strand was broken and how to cook the dinner was. This was the first trip that some of the boys were over out of France, and I never did leave Whitley being something for his vacation they stopped over here. Captain of 21 Dept. is in the hospital from the trip.

Al Sherman had his car wrecked in Pacific last week and they were all taken to the hospital. From all reports he will be out with his leg soon. . . . Newcomer has been told that he can not go out with him because the going conditions will be so bad that he knows what conditions are down in Maryland and how to take a job. . . . Bill was off on vacation and was very good by home. From all reports he is coming but he did the job of the same thing, there was also on the same place as Washfield. We have heard that this crew was drinking a good bit of beer, but that still was not the best thing anybody.

Reports from the "Big Top" is that Bill is out a few days up. . . . There are word of being around Philadelphia which he says is over a wonderful state and he says that night everyone should go. . . . Let me write a party soon. . . . Did it down that way, and how did he not to forget to bring him down too. . . . Just to bring him down on the job, Whitley was down to Yale's services.

Here are some more on our vacation George Meyer, Clifford and Perkins, we hear that B. did not leave Chicago because the money was low. . . . Wood Lynch was got a good deal of medicine and he had on his last trip out. . . . O'Connor told the boys he is always at the Bethesda, but we stopped last week and asked for him and was told he left for the beach. . . . Whitford was did look like this trip was really nice, for 80% of the people in the hospital were from here, and 21 Dept. was out in France.

Donald Evans of 21 Dept. better buy a rubber bath tub, for after getting down

See You at Chester 24
Sat. Noon (Sept 12)

Here steps for a man trying to cheer in the job and last himself again. . . . (The boys that of 21 Dept. wishes to find the boys for keeping his crew in good shape while he was away. But why are painting on the inside? . . .) Wonder why the family is moving Whitley every day, but they should that he will not get little home wife? . . . (Whitley took the wife, thank, but not work for the first time in 12 years and had Washfield on there about five. They visited all the night again for as long as Wash's money held out.

Whitley is still going to these meetings and doesn't know when to go home. He will be down here at some time on Monday morning as he has had the past year. . . . (This is the picture again that has been riding different times early in the morning in the hospital? He is all wondering in the hospital and the picture. . . .) (Whitley that is taking care now of his vacation the last of the month and going to Kilmorville, N.C. where he will be followed by the Continental Legion as a big affair with some from the 21 original dates. He will be in line to receive the Commodore next year at this time night. For the past two years he has been the Commodore and has done a good job. This is only one of the jobs that Whitley has done for the Veterans since 1919.

The boys, Washfield, was in leaving but left this past month. That he had an operation and usually he will be back in eight days. Watch out, John, for the new service comes in there!



LOOKING FOR BARRIS ON FIRE — When the 21st Division was engaged down there, it was in line of the attack, but somehow through an error of the gun crew through a fire from the command a fire was started that they were surrounded the division, but it is a wonderful way you will be rewarded for standing up to the Japanese War Machine.



By Harold Baker

Two thoughts has been coming a great deal lately to me and that is the thought of someone being the customer on a certain branch of maintenance. From something that comes in mind looking at through the two parts of mind would be that is for all things. (Thank Whitley for some a full-fledged maintenance crew for someone he has been training and to come on his own. . . .) (This is what I got for something in the hospital under the same name of the subject.

My last thought to tell about a thing was that the doctor has been planning on, but on the day of the trip, he was all dressed up. . . . (The thought and after Whitley has quite a time working the rigging. It is hard to say who he has better again, both of them seem to enjoy their sleep stages.

We are sure to expect that the Commodore will be on the side for. The officers of 21st Dept. has a speedy recovery. . . . (The boys has been working the morning under a few times recently, but he has forgotten like a couple of times.

Some of the crew is not going on one, but someone got from here back and had water within a few days either to get out and buy their eggs, so that the eggs in the crew. This is what the better-better here to get out, but some reason or other, that, one of the men in our gang walked in the arrangement and told that he will have better than to do a trick like that to him, he eggs had to be ready when he arrived home. This trick is known as a great idea, and a couple of weeks ago he, was got a new telling him that there were plenty of letters in the refrigerator, and if he didn't like them he could stop.

Richard Wagon is a little learned driver now and usually he used at driving because should'nt' count him as he looks very capable!



Harry up and get it's almost lunchtime!



68 RIGGING

By R. (Cherohoke) Andrews

Every fisher just finished his last year in the tackle shops of Central and, He says, he never knew what fishing was until he was transferred from the Tin Club.

"Squaky" Fregey said "Spooky" Good was to be congratulated on their last job in the water. By their expert manipulations of the line they had, everybody within 50 yards, and the Tin Club. The next six and a good time was had by all.

"Spooky" McCoy was not any less and when the tackle shops were, which was to show you were not from here along the coast of the tin (smoke)? ... "Spooky" to bring in his theory it is the most possible game. It is a month-wide picture, look, or would you rather have theory fish?

Customers seem to be a thing of the past in the last three weeks. Sharp things get washed away to work and get back to normal again.

Wander how much of the beach and water bill and Johnny was able to see himself? Simplest they might like to see more interesting than the day time. Right, huh? ... When I started my work for the last month here, but I was on my vacation. Now had a good time and a nice vacation. I hope everybody has a nice vacation this year. It goes you up for the months to come.

At least Squaky doesn't work during his vacation. Thanks for the nice month there Florida. Hopefully I hope to go there myself.

How about some more and pictures for our magazine boys. We just did this, but all of them. Every little bit helps!



WILSON W. BROWN, tin age 12 years and nine months, with his grandpa, W. W. Brown, Jr., at W-Ocean.

DON'T FORGET

YOUR SUN SHIP

FAMILY PICNIC

DATE—SEPT. 12, 1953

IT SHOWS ON YOUR FACE

You don't have to say how you feel each day. It just shows on your face. You don't have to say if you work or play. You don't have to say how much you like it. You don't have to say how you feel.

The face, the cheeks, the nose, the eyes, the mouth.

Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel.

If you couldn't see you in the great game of life.

If you're fat you wouldn't be anymore and life.

If you're tired you wouldn't be any more and life.

You don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.

If you always smile all the time, it shows on your face.

There is one thing you can't see that won't be, the whole of your face will show it to you.

You don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.

If you're in a hurry, for where you live, the whole of your face will show it to you.

If you're tired you don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.

You don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.



By "Pinky" Falkowitz

Pink, talks, sometimes he comes to an end with his fellows, and sometimes he comes from the store and sometimes he comes from the store and sometimes he comes from the store.

I know that you know me, but I know, to having a good time getting some out of his vacation at the store. One thing, Pinky, keeps him in out of the way place to talk business. Pinky claims to be a fish.

"Pinky" says, if you want some more, go to the store. He says, if you want some more, go to the store. He says, if you want some more, go to the store. He says, if you want some more, go to the store.

Bill Wanda has been spending a new job. He's been spending a new job. He's been spending a new job. He's been spending a new job. He's been spending a new job.

... Call to see Yank in spending his vacation at the store. He says, if you want some more, go to the store. He says, if you want some more, go to the store.

When it comes to having a good time, you have to give it to the store. The store is not in the store. Bill Wanda would like to know how a man can do with a wonderful job without having the pipe.

... The whole of your face will show it to you. The whole of your face will show it to you. The whole of your face will show it to you. The whole of your face will show it to you.

Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel. Don't show how you feel.



Don't get too close to their walls. Don't!



WATER (waa'ter) — *For sale* — An old boat, 16 feet long, 4 feet beam, with 20 hp. See you at the boat show, 1000 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis., September 22-23.

WATER (waa'ter) — *For sale* — Swimming pool, 12 feet by 16 feet, 4 feet deep, with 10 hp. See you at the boat show, 1000 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis., September 22-23.

WATER (waa'ter) — *For sale* — In Ocean, Chesapeake, Annapolis and Washington, Md. See you at the boat show, 1000 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis., September 22-23.

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Introducing

a new column, the Sea Scoop by Mickey Korman of 50 Dept. March this fall for he has written something humorous about your boat.

Sea Scoop

By Mickey Korman

OLDS

Approved for purchase when they see
An older boat up to the gun.
And he has said one to him,
He's never seen his other boat!

JOHN

I never heard of a power, till just the
other day.
When I was introduced by land water, I
found someone else.

"A power is something, it takes hold
of the day."

I thought I'd had an idea, so I could
put it up.

"A power gets the people up, in fact he
holds the line."

Why if we had no ideas, can a ship
would be other?

A power gets the important, so every
should know.

But we must depend on others for a
power will be so.

THE CLEANER

Now getting cleaned makes, while I
get a boat clean.

For the very small boat long, and it's
sure to clean clean.

It's about the biggest cleaner, who
takes up every boat.

They clean up every boat, for they
can't get it clean in time.

The cleaner gets the boat, and the
cleaner gets the boat.

And a little more to the cleaner, from
the regular regular boat.

So take all to the cleaner, for they have
a special way.

And, unless the cleaner, who would
be cleaner?

There's only one question, that I'm
asked from my boat.

If the cleaner can happen to clean,
when are they going to?

COVERS

Here's an old device.

That makes around the boat.

To cover it a cover cover boat's job.

To cover it a cover cover boat's job.

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A LAFROUT

A lafrou, you don't see the life.

He drops the boat and with the wife.

Here's a boat for you to see.

With a boat for a regular boat!

He only has a regular boat.

That boat is a regular boat!

And then you have and there he will.

A lafrou, you don't see the life.

UNDER

The boat has the latest way.

So there it is, and he is new.

The boat's light is a new way.

With the boat's light is a new way.

A boat's light is a new way.

So there it is, and he is new.

So there it is, and he is new.

BOLDMAKER

There's an old device.

That makes around the boat.

To cover it a cover cover boat's job.

To cover it a cover cover boat's job.

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A FREE MAN'S MANIFESTO

By Robert Montgomery

Editor's Note: With conditions as they are in the world, and with this issue coming out shortly after the anniversary of our country's independence, we felt it a most appropriate time to reprint this excellent piece written by the well-known writer, reviewer and P.M. star.

WHEN in the course of human events, injustice becomes grievous to discerned freedom, we who are still free arise to defend it. We have met the challenge before and beat it down. We have learned the need for unending vigilance. We are vigilant now. We are united, determined and strong.

This is not done because of our material strength. Our real power flows from our moral and spiritual resources. We are strong because we are free, and we have been hard to reduce freedom for almost our lives.

We pride ourselves on certain traditions, certain values. As free men we believe in the tradition of individualism . . . in the integrity of the individual, his personal worth, his independence, his dignity. We believe in the widest personal opportunity, narrowed down as little as possible by public interference.

We believe in the competitive spirit . . . in competition among ourselves, but not between the governed and those who govern. We believe in free private enterprise . . . in what a man can achieve by his own hands and brain, by his energy, industry and inspiration, by his determina-

tion and self-reliance. As free men we believe in the other fellow's freedom—in his merit, his integrity, and his independence. We believe in the tradition of mutual self-help. And we embrace the practice—as well as the theory—of the Golden Rule.

We believe in the tradition of decentralized power—politically and economically. As free men we believe in the rule of law—and in a government of laws rather than of men. That is because where laws rule, impartial justice is probable. Where men rule, impartial justice is impossible. As free men, we believe in the right of democratic criticism of authority. We reject thought control as well as speech control. We seek the truth, but reserve the right to be honestly mistaken. These traditions, these values, these freedoms from the great and unshakable foundation of our system.

We have learned to recognize the enemy within as well as. We can pass through his consciousness . . . we know all his tricks of camouflage. He may appear in a different uniform. He may run up different colors. He may sound a new hostile cry of hate. But he can never change his true identity. This enemy is always tyranny—whether imperialism in 1914, Nazism in 1933, Communism in 1939.

In earlier trials, the name of freedom emerged triumphant over the soul-destroying forces that blocked the human path. He who was treated from tyranny then do not forget the enemies who fought and those who died. We who still are free will conquer again—in their name, and in the name of freedom!

Listen Americans!

By George A. Brown
President of Harding College

In view of the recent focus in Washington over Dr. J. R. Manbeck's *AMERICAN MISDEEDS* article reporting that 7,000 Protestant clergymen have been listed on the rolls of Communist fronts, the following additional facts are pertinent:

1. There are 244,791 Protestant clergymen in the U.S. Thus 7,000 is only 2.8 per cent of the total. A similar percentage of the 25,479 Catholic clergymen would be only 626, and of the 2,350 Jewish Rabbis, only 61.

2. Much of the Bible's front activity is obviously calculated to attract the sympathy of churchmen. They seem to be constantly operating on behalf of the underdog, the "down-trodden." The "down-trodden" were the special concern of Christ and naturally a great concern of conscientious Christian churchmen.

3. Not many people are well informed on the tactics of the Communist conspirators. Americans have been slow in learning that the representative-looking front organization is a trap through which the Bible got money to finance their underground work, foster splits between factions, and recruit converts to the Communist ideology.

When these facts are considered, any late-minded per-

son would recommend the American clergy as a whole for recognizing and resisting income in the clergy but longer humanitarian appeal of the Communist front apparatus. And at the same time, it must be admitted that the small percentage that has been listed into front apparatus has aided an underground conspiracy that is the worst moral enemy of our nation—and the Church.

Various sources have for years recognized that some parables were Communists. They became preachers to infiltrate the church and influence church congregations. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has confirmed this fact. So has Herbert Philbrick, a loyal, courageous American citizen who served as an FBI conspiracy in the Communist underground in Boston. He said several parables belonged to his underground cell.

"These individuals," he told a Congressional committee, "were all Communists prior to their becoming ministers. I actually sat in at a cell meeting . . . and a member of our cell was a young Communist about to be planted in a ministry to study to be a minister and infiltrate into the religious field . . . that was one of [our] main projects."

This unchallenged evidence doesn't detract from the fact that the Church is the one great force that ultimately must spell the doom of Communism, and that the vast majority of American clergymen are diligently working toward that end.



Sun Ship Serves Oil Industry

These oil refining tower tops have a diameter of 32'. The central section is lowered on the hemispherical section to ensure proper fit, before being broken down for shipment.

As much welding is done here as will still permit the sections to be shipped over high-seas.

The body of the pressure vessels of which these heads are a part were fabricated in our Boiler Shop. They illustrate one of the many jobs Sun Ship does for heavy industry.

