

Our Yard



*at play at the
Family Picnic*



SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK CO.,
CRESTON, PA.

October, 1953

THE COST OF YOUR GOVERNMENT AND MINE

An article in the current American Monetary Magazine contains facts which enable us to evaluate government as we seem to accept it. These extreme increases in cost should be a part of any intelligent opinion which might be expressed in our representation for future guidance.

If you agree that in a relatively free state, it is our privilege, if not responsibility, to participate in the conduct of national affairs, "In Cost You 775 Thousand Million Dollars in Twenty Years" by Paul E. Martin will interest you too. The following are excerpts from this article:

"Here is what the record shows as the cumulative effect of financial policies carried out under prevailing administrations for the fiscal years 1933 through 1953:

SPENDING

"During the last twenty years, the Federal Government has spent a total of more than 775 billion dollars. It amounts to three-quarters of a trillion dollars. That is twenty times the total amount of monetary gold in the entire world. It is ten times more than the total amount of money in circulation in the entire world.

"Money spent during the twenty year period amounts to almost seven times more than total Government expenditures for the entire first 145 years of the Republic.

"Prior to World War II, the Federal budget never topped 15 billion dollars. Since World War II, the budget has never been lower than 50 billion dollars.

REVENUE

"During the New Deal and Fair Deal, the Federal Government collected taxes and other revenues totaling 150 billion dollars. That is almost six times the total revenues collected by the Government in the first 145 years of the nation, when receipts totaled 24.5 billions.

"The Federal tax rate per capita has gone up approximately 1,500 per cent since 1933.

"In 1953, less than four million individuals paid Federal income taxes. In 1933, more than 65 million persons filed income tax returns.

"In the 1953 fiscal period, Federal tax collections reached an all-time peak of 65.2 billion dollars—exceeding even the highest tax collections during "affluent" war years 1941 through 1946. The greatest tax collection

in any year of World War II was 63.6 billion dollars in 1943.

"In 1953, Federal tax collections amounted to 2.1 billion dollars a year. In the last fiscal year, tax collections were 2,100 per cent higher than they were back in 1933.

DEFICITS

"During the last twenty years, previous administrations piled up Federal deficits totaling 350 billion dollars.

"In only three out of the twenty fiscal years was there a budget surplus.

"Not deficit for the last twenty years amounts to more than 250 billions. In other words, the Federal Government has spent about one-half as much more money than it was able to collect in revenues.

"The total budget deficit for the first 145 years of the nation amounted to 21.5 billion dollars, including costs of all wars prior to 1933. Since then, deficits have run a total of 1,200 per cent higher.

DEBT

"At the end of the 1953 fiscal year, the national debt amounted to 215 billion dollars. The per capita share which each American would have had to put up to pay off that debt entirely was \$179.08.

"At the end of the 1953 fiscal period, the national debt was more than 200 billions. Per capita indebtedness of the nation today amounts to more than \$2,000 for each man, woman and child in America.

FOREIGN AID

"The new authorization approved by Congress belongs to nearly 100 billions the total figure which American taxpayers, through their government, have given away to other nations. This amounts to more than \$600 for each individual in the United States. It amounts to approximately \$1,200 for each taxpayer.

"The 100 billion dollars spent or programmed for foreign aid is equal to the total value of all residential construction in this country during the twentieth century.

"It is more than twice as much as the total net value of all property, plant and equipment owned by all American manufacturing concerns combined.

"It is more than four times as much as the entire gold stock of the United States. It is more than all the money in circulation in the entire world."



A SUN OIL PRODUCT, THE "WILHELM WISS" is shown at the edge of the Red Shovel at Ingalls Terminal, San Francisco County, Texas. The super-tanker, delivered January 27 this year, has made 22 trips to the Gulf of Mexico bringing crude oil to the Texas coast, Pa. refinery.



LEFT TO RIGHT (SEATED): Ted Miller, Bob Gotsch, Harvey Kalkbrenner and Elmer Neuberger. **STAND:** Coach, George Eberle, Bob Gotsch, Jack Elmer, George Cameron, Robert Haged, Edie Baker, Joe Neuberger and Manager John Giese. Not shown: Joe Gotsch, Steve Wright, Bobby Giese and Joe Telle.

SUN OIL'S SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM

was 14 and lost by just 1 in the 1935 season. This year a glacial improvement over 1 win, 14 losses and 1 tie of their first season.

Organized by Vice President John G. Fox Jr. and Ed Whitehouse, financially the team was supported by 500 Sun Oil and Johnny Cole. 500 suffered a heavy attack last winter and George Neale's new outfit Johnny Cole.

Bob Cameron, the fifth and sixth place men on the pitchers list, was of Whitwell Dept. 500 fourth year 1 and last 2. Joe Cameron and Bob Cameron were selected for District's All Star League Team.

The three pitchers and the 500 Miller and George Neale will leave the team having reached age 35.

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John Hart, Editor; Sam Sandley, Secretary. **BOYSCOUTS:** Steve Eberle, Harold Baker, Ed Bell, "Fireball" Bentley, "Whitey" Ben, Bob Chabering, Milton Deussen, F. Enders, "Toby" Filkins, Charles Grant, Lou Green, Pete Grubell, Charles Gustafson, John Hollings, Jack Ransford, Steve Kalkbrenner, Mickey Koss, W. B. Maling, Joe McNeill, Peggy McKinney, Major Baker, "Fido" Polakowsky, H. Sanderson, Gilbert R. Smith, Sam Stewart, Nick Stewart, Austin Thomson, Eddie Wern, Thomas Wood, Sam Zupan and Mike Zumbler.

47 DEPT. FABRICATING SHOP'S VITAL ROLE IN SHIPBUILDING

By L. Thomson



21—(LEFT) SECTION where template is placed on the steel for marking the fabricating pieces. Ledges (right, John Anderson, "Red" Tyndalick, Howard Hooley, Ed Pledge, Henry Kern, Ben Workman, Ed Peters and Henry Schickler.



22—(RIGHT) ROLL OPERATOR setting the table. Henry Kennedy, with Jack Thomas (Charles Lerner observing.

The Fabricating Shop runs into the first to shape steel for ship construction. Their work covers fabrication of parts for the ship's deck, decks, hullsides, propulsion, cargo and operation spaces, living quarters, etc.—in short, the entire ship's structure.



23—CONVERTING THE PLATE into a crane and crane. Gene Sawyer (Ben Smith, Ed Pledge (Howard), "Red" (Charles) Ben and Harold in the shadows, White Ben.

Despite the fact that many men from 47 Shop, have never been aboard ship, much has got to be, no crew would be able to do so in the other without the Fabricating Shop artisans. And it is not an exaggeration to say—that human lives and cargo safety is dependent, in a large degree, on the quality and accuracy of the dimensions of ship parts which flow through the Fabricating Shop processes.

To show you how the operations of some of our machines, and portions of some of our men, I will start by telling a little about the layout of steel plates. The plate, up to 40 feet long and 120" wide, is brought in from the plate yard by the car, and laid on top of steel beam girders that double as a worker operator's ladders. With the direction of the plate from the crane drawing room we start the making of a ship's part. The layout template (the same) is the layout guide that a paper pattern would be in a lumberyard obtained from the mill may be other template found (even with paper) or wood. This template is laid on top of the steel plate and the different curves, angles, holes and holes the plate may need before it goes to the shop, are then copied from this template. These markings are chalked or painted on the plate. (Shops 21)

After the plate is laid out it is moved off the table by rollers with an overhead crane. This job is done under the plate and left it to the control of all ship steel rollers. These rollers are laid up so that when a plate is laid on them it



24—As BENEFA makes over a roll over partial turning machine, the work rolls through the plate to the machine rollers the first.



25—A SECTION AND BIG SHEET (left) marking angle line plate with paint brush, and paint before the steel continues through the fabricating shop.



24—A 2000 PAPER is positioned in the gate above by Herb Hansen, 2024 Hansen and operator Walter Blake with the (left) Sub-process in wrapping in a normal handling run.



27—200 PAPER which rolls small gaps is covered by Herman (Hedley) Hall, a Chicago based American (left) operator and Fred Miller.

can be pushed by hand off the web through the shop (P2).

The plates in use on these rollers and beds for plates, indicated in the drawings that have to be purchased, are done by this great punch press (P3). This punching job is exciting for the operator and he knows how to read the different signs on the plate, to know where and what size holes to punch.

The next step in the handling lead (P4) is the plate in the heavy to draw, usually 1' in diameter, an automatic handling machine works along while a gas burner heats through the heavy plate up to 20" thick. For this job you must also be a mechanic and you have to be able for all plates are different, some are formed of 20", others on a 30" level. He must know where to heat and where not to heat, by following the signs pointed on the plate by the Layout Gang.

Now just a variation away from a sheet plate is picture (P5) with one angle layout run. They do the same thing in a long angle iron or it done by a steel plate in the Layout Shop. These angle run by in the hole of, right angles, channels, T-bars or H bars.

Now to get back to our plate again, when a plate is punched, it almost always

needs shearing, that is cutting off the excess material. This done (P6), called a gate along, will cut approximately 1' sheet just like you would cut a piece of paper. Again, the men have to understand the handling to avoid cutting a plate too short and leave into scrap. Experience in handling



26—200 PAPER MAKING of plate operation, of Hansen.

is essential to good production.

Picture (P7) shows the gate along gang in operation. The plate is brought into position with the aid of rollers and several cranes. A wire with a hook above it runs a channel where the blade will draw the steel. This channel line must be along the shaft line before the first lever starts into the cutting edge.

From here we move the plate over to the side draw (P8-P11) where the long sides of the plate are cut along the middle mark in the first operation—the laying out. This done is much smaller than the gate draw, but cuts the same thickness of steel as the gate draw, in much smaller cuts so as to follow a slight curve if necessary.

There is also an angle draw, a machine which cuts the diameter or beams being fabricated, to proper length.

We then move the steel plate to the plate (P12). With the plate covered by six jacks, the operator rides a platform along the edge of the steel in conjunction with the cutting tool. Then by placing down all the excess material of one steel plate up to the next hole required, with a level on the edge it leveled. This prepares the edge for a weld if needed. (Continued Page 15.)



27 & 28—THE 2000 PAPER will heat plate on both ends. The men in with the small rolls at right are, Charles (Carpenter), Jack Vance, Martin Hansen, press mechanic (left) and operator (right) Miller.



Rod and Gun News



Wear 'em, wear 'em, wear 'em!



WEAR YOUR BENTY GOGGIES

By Wile Zwickler

Goggles have always been a part of the American scene. They are a typical of pioneer days in the North. Hunters here are many sportsmen who work hard for an fat gain, but still old thirty-five cents seemed to passing popularity. For instance, he is a small among the lower ranks, but he is the presence of other wiles, which have caused him the reputation of being the greatest part of small game on all fronts. He has excellent hearing, good eyesight, and is considered the most skill of wild animals.

The squirrel is well-liked with a soft and pepper color, which is highly helpful in killing. All these, and a reputation of life, give him a fancy bag of bits, and practicing them in his profession. In fact, you will see a squirrel on a tree in a state of high excitement. Because he has a sense of high excitement. For in some cases, when he is on a tree, there is a wild shouting cry, the squirrel is highly excited, and every hunter's name, and most of the country, either takes up the cheer or wags his ears. As you approach the tree, the squirrel, he follows through out and offers around the tree trunk. If you reach the tree, he does his, always keeping at least six inches of wood wall between you and him. If two hunters start in opposite directions, then he shows straight up the trunk like an express elevator, taking refuge in the den.

The life of the gray squirrel begins at the end of winter, when nesting is at its height, and continues to the end of the procreation period which is approximately 44 days after birth, he and his three or four litters and cubs will not open their eyes for about 50 days, and will be already helpless and weak for about eight or nine weeks. One father can saddle their legs sufficiently short, their ears almost immovable, and the tail gives little promise of its future profit. Yet, as

as any of a human child, no matter how kindly, "his mother loves him," and gray squirrels spend much time huddling their children. In all this time they are making of their father. In the first place there is nothing he could do to be useful, since food is never brought to the den for the young and they are kept by the mother side until deeply weaned. In the second place, the father is by this time, pursuing another mate. This is not awarded by the first, for she would't tolerate him around the nursery again. The intermediate behavior would give some little opportunity to the world and also objects to that!

Of all the squirrels, the gray is considered the most efficient tree climber. It has been said that almost every wild factory, whether, however, and living out here in this country was planned by a squirrel. The bounding motion of gray squirrels break them, as any child can hear witness, to keep each and they do not immediately descend. They are only here to, but they put the earth down around it, and move the falling place with force. This is all done, no doubt, in instantaneous reflexions, but if the ear were properly intended to capture the noise, it could not be better performed. True, the squirrel intends to dig up again, all the soil that he has hoarded, but who can doubt that he forgets and loses many, as

does at the hands of his several enemy, without even warning to clean his hoard.

This tendency, not to hoard his treasure all in one chest, but to adhere to the one-unit-to-warehouse code, has made him an excellent tree climber, and if he had studied at the Yale School of Forestry, he couldn't do better by the woods.

Just a reminder, though—A dog forest would only a carefully trained dog, a well-trained ranger, or a fish of light, might be deemed a capable squirrel! **HELP SAVE OUR FORESTS.**

William T. Hornaday, noted conservationist, provided us with some food for thought when he said: "The wild things of this earth are not here to do with us in two phases. They have been given to us in time, and we must account for them to the generations that will come after us."

Another new reason has arrived during which millions of hunters will be trading the conventional, raising the shells of snuffing and bagging small game that may be in season. Each year there are millions of guns which are broken, broken and discarded by thousands. There are many of damage to forests, farms, farms machinery, houses and other property. Licensed in sometimes shot accidentally. There are altogether too many cases of hunting game out of season, which is not only contrary to sound conservation principles



THE BIRD HUNT BONUS—On day that this bonus, U. S. Department (left from left) and friends talked out at North, New Jersey, organized by the New York of them.



DR. DEPT. of Dr. Dept., shows smiling to one of the crew while fishermen they are caught on a recent fishing trip.

but after darkness. The incident, in which hunters have committed the act of hunting on a farmer's property without first obtaining permission—a disrespectful and perfidious practice—has been negatively answered, that only your numbers of acres of good hunting land are needed. All this is due to lack of safety knowledge and opportunity. If hunting is to become a completely safe sport, and if we are to prevent the occurrence of more structure accidents against game and hunting in general, **EDUCATION**, hunter safety education is never out of season. Ask for a questionnaire and file by the rules of the game.

Carroll Evans and Al Ryan of Dr. Dept., Tom Choudry, president Edwynne phantasm, and several others journeyed to Thompson's Island, Ill. in spirit of unbridled fun. They report a catch of 42 specimens—all of good size.

John Lee, secretary and member of Dr.



STEWART and crew of five anglers who have returned up to state of readiness in the evening field. Left to right, Sam Stewart of Dr. Dept., Steve Stewart of Dr. Dept., and William Balfour of Dr. Dept.

Dept., reports a nice catch of *Bass* caught at Gold Springs Harbor, New Jersey. . . . Joe Green, president spokesman of Dr. Department, accompanied by Dr. Dept., accompanied by Beach House when they spent a nice evening in the field. The fishing, Mr. Green's introduction to the fishing game, are an enjoyment that she had enjoyed the inevitable happiness back by looking several specimens, the fish. Are my great-grandson being pushed to one of the angling crew, by the time now?

Carl Fink, Dr.'s Treasurer of Dr. Department, spent an enjoyable week last fishing at Lake Wallingford. . . . Ed. Earl "Buck" Fleming, of fishing equipment, along with the very congenial Mr. Fleming, indulged in some nice fishing while visiting the recent fishermen of Beach House. Ed reports a catch of 20 nice sized *Bass*.



MR. FINK, left, Dr.'s Treasurer (upper Dept.), and **CHARLES** (middle), Dr.'s Treasurer of Dr. Dept., return an intense Dr. Dept. and the boat in the background is the *Steam* Mary. They have shared by the photo.

This expedition, accompanied by Bill Ryan and Harry Jones of Dr. Dept., Earl Evans and Harry Steiner of Dr. Dept., (Buddy) McLean of Dr. Dept., and Tom Francis of the *Boiler Ship*, proceeded to the Indian River, Saturday, August 22, on another of their fishing expeditions. The report continues your luck and we, naturally, admit that we were forced to call on the U. S. Coast Guard crew again, for assistance, due to water trouble. They are engaged in all fishing and boating parties, but they keep in touch with the U. S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard people are an extremely sympathetic lot and will do anything within their means to help a angler. When requested, they will bring a clean catch of your progress. Their only requirements are that you report at the closest station at the end of



WATERMAN OF THE *USS*—Coast Guard boat keeping a close watch of our progress as we headed home into state.

the day, and should you fail to do this, a search would be underway immediately. We extend the "Salute" those steady boats of the heavy-duty.

Ben Balfour, secretary spokesman of Dr. Dept., along with several other parties journeyed to Cape Fear, near Brown, Pa. to take up the first expedition in distribution of the boat-angling system. Ben reports the day's fishing and in great confidence.

Walt Stewart, of Dr. Dept., along with Mrs. Stewart, captured a real treasure fishing at Brookfield Church, Wallingford as their total catch for the week was an approximately 800 fish, mostly sea trout. We also have been very lucky because that Mr. Stewart is establishing quite a reputation for himself as an angler.

We are informed that Charles Balfour of Dr. Dept. and Charles Condy of Dr. Dept., played the role of the "Clad fisherman" on a recent fishing trip to Marguerite Beach, E. coast. They came upon an unfortunate fisherman, who, was wandering around his captured boat and finally came to his assistance by offering him the excellent advice, "By no means go in the water or swim in there!" **DR. DEPT.** Fortunately, for the untold pleasure man the water was shallow.

We are informed that Capt. Wm. Farrell and Jack Lee of Dr. Dept., have located John Balfour, the noted angling authority of Dr. Dept., on a fishing expedition, in order to be in a position to observe John's methods in leading the "Big Game."

A recent U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service Bulletin has informed us that the States must adhere their own laws for clearing water-birds. Nevertheless, the *Federal* Dept., directed the above. However, in recent years the policy was modified in the point where State Game officials were considered as in their jurisdiction.

This year the U. S. Dept. of Interior has decided that the activities of clearing game be dropped in the hope of State Game Commission. Federal regulations, however, will continue to specify the lengths of clearing season by State, by and protection birds and clearing laws.

(Continued Page 10)



S. S. HILLYER BROWN

Sun Ship and Hopeman Brothers put luxurious comfort aboard the tanker for Standard Oil of California

- 1 — Deck lounge
- 2 — Chief Engineer's quarters
- 3 — Captain's Room
- 4 — Officers' Quarters
- 5 — Radio Room
- 6 — Purser's Room





Service Plus — August 1953

A — Two President A. A. Nelson congratulates JAMES H. BROWN, General Superintendent, 50-1, on receipt of his 50 year Service Pin.

B — EARL JONES, 50-44, is awarded a 25 year Service Pin by James H. Brown.

F — JAMES EARL, 50-39 (left) and MORRIS

BROOK, 50-52 (right) are congratulated by Hugh Raymond & Thomas on receipt of their 25 year Service Pins.

D — Earl William Smith congratulates EARL JOHN BROWN, 50-43, on receipt of his 50 year Service Pin.

E, F, G — (Left) Frank W. Bell, 50, awards Service Pins to HAROLD J. SWEENEY, 50-50, 25 year (left), FRANK A. BURNHAM, 50-1, 25 year, and EARL WILSON, 50-45, 50 year (right).

EARLY ROLL

50-120 50 Year Thomas MacFadyen

50-124 25 Year Lewis C. Hadden, Jr.
50-126 Thomas Bishop, Jr.

DEPARTURE'S ROLL

50-141 50 Year Franklin J. Matthews

HOURLY ROLL

50-111 50 Year John D. Kuebler

50-101 John W. Wilshire

50-94 Edward Davis

50-050 Raymond W. Nelson

50-000 Frank Cochran

50-050 50 Year John F. Fisher

50-11 Francis B. Armstrong
50-064 Paul Edward Patrick
50-1701 John Martin, Jr.
50-026 Fred Taylor, Sr.
50-060 Melvin Cooper
50-711 Bruce S. Collins
50-059 Alexander Brown
50-75 George Meyer

50 Year

4-117 Julius Olson
50-1053 Randolph Sandler
50-1056 Raymond Foreman
50-059 John Boyd, Jr.
50-024 Stephen Olson
50-111 Stephen Thomas
50-1050 Pauline Weber
50-105 Edward Fisher
50-105 William Logan
50-105 Tony Hayes
50-105 Leo Swadlow
50-590 C. Leroy Bradley
50-617 Howard Lester
50-102 John J. Maloney

Junior Members
of the
SUN SHIP FAMILY



HELEN A. HENRY, A. BAYE, B. HANCOCK and **HELEN A.** are the children of Eugene "Sonnie" Brown of 22 Department.



MARY BATHINGO, W. A. JOHNSON, T. EDWARD W. J. and **BURMAN, B. HANCOCK** are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray. Henry works in the drug-gang of 22 Department.



SARAH ANN TORRES, age 12, is the daughter of James Torres of 22 Department.



JOHN BROWN, age four and 1/2, is the grandson of Mrs. Thomas of 22 Street Street Street.



JOHN BROWN, age 12, is the nephew of George Brown and son of James Brown of 22 Department. His dog is a 2-foot tall one wrapped around his neck.



EDWARD NEWTON, is the son and son of Edward Newton formerly of 22 Street, who moved the house to 22 Street.



EDWARD BAYE BAYE, age 5, is the son of Mrs. W. Ford of 22 Department.



SARAH EDWARD, age 12, is the daughter of Henry Edwards of 22 Department and a niece of the late Mr. Edwards.

*We get into enough
to live one day at
a time as Jesus
taught us, leaving
yesterday go, and
leaving tomorrow
till it arrives. —
Joseph Fort New-
ton*

OUR YARD



By Julia L. Hoffberger

Well folks, here we are at the start of the fall season, and it won't be long before the outdoor life will be over and taking up dried leaves or raking the leaves will be the order of the day. But we will have several vacation days of interest. Bob Costello, of several shifts, is off enjoying himself while Whitney Post is enjoying himself for him. . . . Bruce Post started his job returned from his vacation after getting 100 off on his way. . . . Bill Lippin is back on the job after a week off. . . . Ed Shaker, of the shop here, spent his vacation up in New York State around the Falls and Canada. He reports the country to be very beautiful at this time. . . . Morris (Charley) Collier returned from a two week rest spent down in Maryland at the beach home. He made the trip in his new Chevy and had a good time. . . . Elmer Gardner of the shift spent his vacation at Williams, New Jersey. . . . Ed Hillway, 3rd shift Class Operator, spent two weeks up around Montreal, Canada.

Happy to hear that Frank Hoffberger has been seriously ill in Turkey Hospital. He was attacked while on vacation and was returned from Turkey. Fortunately he escaped when he was that sick. We read that he was to be back in good health and on his old job. . . . Our vacation got to that woman who had his wife on September 1, 1955. Most is one of our old time Class Operators. . . . Congratulations to William Dworkin for winning Tom May's top grand prize (a television, table model) on Sept. 22. Right to make his congratulations more pleasant with music!

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pellegrino on the arrival of a new one on August 28, weighing 8 lbs., 11 oz. He has been named Christian. Both mother and boy are doing fine. . . . Frances Charlene Shapiro is back at the shop after a vacation from her doctor.

Who is the doctor who was sent on the

last trip of 100 and returned with the certificate of the "Killing Kid"? . . . "Whitney" Toppert was given the article on his hobby of collecting "pop" bottles appeared last month, he was his competition from Boston and in finding the going leader and the profit figure. . . . Charlie McCann and family spent a vacation up in the Poconos. . . . Jim Pugh will return the Labor Day Weekend up in New York. . . . Thomas (Bibi) Andrus had better stop skimming at the team picnic game!

That was certainly a fine looking kid Kennedy pulled out of the locker recently. Looks like the team looked, and certainly he may prove up. The boys might be getting tired of real work. The real work is Bill. . . . How to vote for the board? Bill. . . . Just in These Industries, Bill had had in eight times. Thanks to Even in Chicago, but our intention they claim the top spot of all. It has the Grand Feature, Group, Justice and Franklin. For



BRUCE HANNA, Jr., representative for the 1955 class from Sidney Secondary High School, received a scholarship of \$400 for his leadership part at manufacturers Institute of Indianapolis, while in residence. He also was elected a 1956 Institute membership in Michigan and is that final year resident representative at the University of Pennsylvania and was an other representative member. Under is the son of Walter Hanna of 21 Department.

Details see "Moss" Dan Charis level who?

We are glad to hear that all of Charlie Gardner's family have recovered from the effects of the real gas which came from the furnace. A new family was certainly stopped by the present action of the neighbors. . . . It's just too bad that "Shapiro" has his vacation time cancelled by the walk board game next class. . . . We read that Ray Thompson has a week better at his home. He's really tough like of all boys.

This month's business address: An American is a man who likes to discuss the Constitution of the United States despite the fact he has never taken the time to read it.

Bill Ende is enjoying a well earned vacation. He also celebrated his 25th Birthday Anniversary on September 22, and took an extended winter trip to points of interest. Good luck, Bill! . . . Sorry to hear that Irving Moss was injured in a game accident and must be well away for back with us. . . . Big job did a long up job handling the picnic at the recent picnic. That's one way to follow the boys with respect!

Al, the Shop Doctor, has changed his schedule. He's in school in the late afternoon and gone home with "Hello, Good Night". . . . For those shaker get lost from his little job at the picnic. Better get a chair, Ed. . . . Harry, the "Shag-Clay Cop" from Philadelphia is coming to Chester. Watch your step now.

I WONDER

If I could lose my conversation,
Happened at the end of each day,
Would it make to me a difference,
In seeing when I see?

Would it say the little thought
That's lurking in my mind,
Would I say the words of truth
Even they be hidden?

Would I talk about that person
Who I claim to be a friend,
Would I say the kind sentences
Bringing friendship to an end?

If I could lose, an other from me
If I could see myself, as you do
I wonder if there'd be a difference
In saying what I do?



BY THE PRESS-SCOUT STAFF

SUN SHIP'S FAMILY PICNIC RATED SUCCESS

BY THE PRESS-SCOUT STAFF

A family picnic on the Sun Ship's deck was a success, with many guests enjoying the day. The event was held on the ship's deck, and the weather was perfect. Many guests brought their families, and the atmosphere was festive. The picnic was a great opportunity for families to spend time together and enjoy the ship's amenities. The event was well-organized and provided a great day for everyone.

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MR. BARNETT was presented with a table by the girls of the Empire Bowling League in a farewell banquet on the recent occasion. Other recipients were an appreciation to the Empire Bowling League, Mr. Barnett is now "table" in case" an officer in Washington, Indiana.

OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

Everyone was shocked by news of the untimely death of Mildred Pylant on August 16th, and wish to extend to her family and ourselves our deepest sympathy on their great loss.

Mary Gorman and Betty Lewis are now residing in Miami, Florida, while Ole Miller is spending his weeks in Atlantic City and Atlantic, visiting relatives. . . . Nancy Ross has resumed her regular three days, since her husband has returned from a year in Korea with the U.S.M.C. Nancy and Jake are now residing in New York City.

The World League Bowling team got under way, Thursday night, September 17th, at Charles Recreation Center. Everyone turned out for the first night evening to go and make a good spirited race for this year's top honors.



By Mike Zambler

As the summer season draws to a close, we continue to recall our vacation days. Dick Brothers of No. 1 Way, Tuckers, along with Mrs. Kenneth and children, spent a week relaxing on the beach at Wildwood, New Jersey. . . . Janet Allison, had their anniversary at No. 2 Way, Tuckers, enjoyed a week touring the Adirondack Mt. . . . Harry Tink of the Main Tuckers, journeyed to Atlantic City to view the beaches that were named in the "Miss America" contest.

"Charlie Lukens enjoyed a week visit with his parents at Atlantic, Pennsylvania. . . . Jim Miller, of the Red Staff, enjoyed his vacation, making several day trips to the mountains from nearby spots. . . . Tom (Katie) Bell of the Red Staff, York

town, enjoyed a week fishing for the "Big Fish" off Key West, Florida. . . . Bob Lee, son of Dr. J. of Transportation, accompanied by Mrs. Lee and their small boy, enjoyed a week camping at Doney Beach, Indian River.

The Shirley DeLuka family filled on the route of Wildwood for a week. . . . Tom Bellinger, of No. 4 Way, Tuckers, and Mrs. Bellinger, enjoyed a week visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone of Bristol, Pa. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence and children visited with relatives at Wildwood, Pa. . . . Al Hancock of No. 27 Tuckers, spent a week camping with the Bob Lee family at Indian River. . . . J. Mayfield of No. 1 Way, Tuckers, journeyed to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for his vacation.

On August 16, Bill Bradley, veteran back-experience of the department, was awarded a company party in honor of his three birthdays, at the home of his sister Mrs. Irene Focht. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman were master and mistress of ceremonies, and we are informed that Bill was the recipient of a substantial number of gifts, which may enable him to go off on his forthcoming vacation. On behalf of the organization and personnel of the department, we would like extend our "birthday wishes" to Bill for many "Happy Birthdays".

The Joe Walsh family had a week camping on the route of Atlantic City, New Jersey. . . . Louis Tuckers, of No. 1 Way, Tuckers, enjoyed a week touring New York State, stopping at Lake George for several days.

With the New Year upon us. . . . The season is long but so really brief, it is that his last voyage instead of the regular.

Bob Lee and Al Hancock are winding down to the month experience their



JAMES COWAN — 14-17

James Cowan was born in Chester, Pa. in 1921, the son of Andrew and Mary Cowan. He attended the Chester Public Schools until the age of 16, when he left school to take a job with the Baltimore Post. He, as the thirteen year old of \$2.00 per week, in 1937 he attended the University City, Md. training, including while being per week, for \$2.00, in 1938 he joined the United States Navy, commencing with this time for the next three years.

Being the son of a laborer's father, Frank decided to take up the naval trade and in 1939 joined the Naval Academy, where study on a regular basis, in 1942 he received from the Navy in an effort to assist in the U. S. Navy, and after being rejected for some other reason, he secured employment with the National Gas Works, commencing with this time for the next eight years.

In 1948 he had said "I'd like to see with Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, and after a brief courtship, was married in St. Michael's Church of Chester. They were the great parents of one son and two daughters, of whom two daughters are living, Mrs. Rose (Marlene) of Bristol, Maryland, and Mrs. Louise (Marlene) who is the wife of one of America's famous football players, Tom Ship in 1958, and during the period from 1952 to 1958 he played his services from the Ship in the Atlantic City, he received recognition. This was due to the lack of work in the industry.

In 1958 he had accepted his position of the year's change in position, which was not successful and in 1958 he returned to his Ship as a captain in 48 Ship. A few months later he transferred into 74 Ship, where he was subsequently employed as a mechanic. During the war years, he served as a leader in his Ship during several on George at the end of the World War. . . .

Frank is affiliated with St. Michael's Church, and is a member of the Chester Eagles, Mason and the Ladies.

He was awarded a certificate of an athlete in his day, playing football with the Rowers W.C. and Atlantic City, he is licensed with the Ocean U.S.A. and the Sea World Eagles, and is a member of the Sea World Club, he was mainly responsible for the construction of the ball field that is now being utilized by the Little League on his Ship 74 Ship.

Frank feels that he has been both satisfied and profitable in a good lifetime and he is ready to retire on his Ship. He has no relatives in general, leaving of his 28 year service record with the company.

WAGS

In search where you desire that the company.

When a person is desired with a job.

The man who does not like his boss.

The doctor says "That man is dead!"

From: 41 Department

days, due to their work, which they had picked at Cherry Beach, Indian River, Long Beach to Brighton Cove by the hundreds that had taken recently, they are informed that the camp here is total loss.

The George McClellan family occupied the last position of their residence at Indian Park, New Jersey. . . .

The Charles Wright family occupied a three week vacation here at Naples Florida and other interesting visits to Orlando. . . . The Hill Nichols family spent their vacation visiting the various vacation resorts. . . . The Williams County family occupied at Whitehall by the Sea.

F. B. Baker occupied a week vacation Florida. . . . Mrs. Williams shared her three weeks of the Father West Beach.

F. DeKromer occupied a week at the Silver Indian Park in South Florida.

Charles Childs returned at the Parkland Dept. along with Mrs. Farwood, the Ruth Henry family, the George McClellan family, the Dick Christensen family and the Bob Gray family, called Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart who were vacationing in their estate at Cape May, New Jersey.

Leslie Jimmy Division of the Father West Vacationers, was treated a birthday party at the cottage of his cousin, Jack Lake, of Beach Haven, New Jersey. Jimmy really came into his own, his being his 21st birthday, which automatically places him on the draft list.

Howard Clark, of the Big Bear Vacation, and this Clark, enjoyed a week vacation riding the map at the Hidden Valley Trade Beach in Upper New York State. We have noticed, however, that Howard has been taking his vacation lately in a standing position.

Major and his wife were over at the football game last Saturday between Georgia and Villanova at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

Five more have left our department in the past month, and we wish them all the best of luck in their new work. They are Robert Moore, Joseph Bradford, William Steinbock, A. L. Franklin and George Mahan.

The boys are all wondering why Mahan always pulls over to the side of the road and lies up to a job. In these dark conditions from "No and Mahan don't" statements. . . . An illustration tells us that the "Gives Throat" is back in business again. . . . Back of it Captain Ship and Captain of 11 Dept. are not allowed to go out with us anymore after that trip to Maryland.

Ray Merrill was up to Connecticut by a very nice visit. . . . The two boys of Felix DeWitt's name (Charles Fred) were on getting the traffic business down very good, and he has been busy with us on the days. "Should You?" Business was up to the U. S. Building in New York last week to give them some good days on just what has happened there.

The Monthbook was around again this month. It is up to all of you to see that our points is right up there. We never know just when someone of our family will be reading it, or when news and jobs are there in our headlines. We don't forget to do your part and we will go over the top soon.

It is coming around in the time of the year when we will be honoring those men of World War I. Initiative Day, November 11th. It is always my pleasure to

be invited to that wonderful affair held in Washington at Arlington Cemetery by the American Legion. If you have never seen one of these affairs, it would surely give you a whole new idea. This is one of the finest affairs ever put on in the home area that give back all that we might hope this new life of ours. It gives and helps that you with all past tales of their great trials to see that you there is one on that day and to let all others know that you think the American way of life is the best in the whole world. We give on this earth you speak and think at you can hear, or just think be about to let your friends know how you stand.

Letters of the "Big Top" is on the sick list, and we hope he will be much improved by the time we go to press. . . . Miss is getting to like her dog. . . . Jane's family was has increased this past month. . . . Don will be going down to West Virginia for his birthday party.



"I CAN SEE—BUT HOW WELL"



OLD MAN, usually from Spectator at Whitehall Post is being given an eye test by ANNE ELLIOTT of Personal Care.



By Willey Barr

Reports here it that a large group from the city show up at the scene for the following reason might. We would like to know who follows in the Dept. was there at last fall the opening day? . . . Jim Callaghan is back to visit and looking for others that visit to Belleville Hospital with George Mahan. . . . Oswald was up in Willow Run and got lost coming home by that driving around Hamilton. "Why don't you check your maps before you start, pal?" . . . Mahan was had a full week-end the past week for from reports he is still lying that construction. He tells us he is off of it and will never do it again!

Ward Lynch was right out in front of that wonderful President's Parade in Washington. It is reported that he was in the White Road back then. . . . George

FAB SHOP

(Continued from Page 1)

give to another place. When you place was desired we went somewhere that we always did not use all the plate at the next week, but allowed a little for the plate to break it up. This job also calls for a great degree of skill, for one mistake at this operation can ruin all the work already completed.

From this operation we move on to the Cold Press (255 bottom left) of the plate needs to be first set with a hinge to form a curve (bottom) put into it. We have two hydraulic cold presses (one operated by air, the other by water) each able to exert about 1000 pounds per square inch. Templates (shown in round) are often used here as the plate will be worked until an accurate fit is obtained. However, we have one that that bend to a given degree if on a 10" hinge or 2" radius is required. — *Continuing the template.* We bend steel up to 1 inch thick in this press. If the plate doesn't bend any cold press work bending it may need some oil work. The small steel pattern (212) bends plate up to 1/2" wide and 1/2" thick. (Hinge top right) can be used to bend things up to 1/2" thick. (Hinge bottom) bends up to 1/2" thick. (Hinge middle) bends up to 1/2" thick. We go by the number of the job, and find an appropriate machine complete, which shows how much oil to apply. We also use the fact that one machine shape of steel will be different on every machine such as checks and ballbars.

This hot picture shows the small rolls and one roller going. These rollers work several different machines, such as cold press, small rolls, pebble machine (see above) and one large mill which we will show in a later article.

Finally the plate operation and angle are put together making something resembling a 44 gun.

We show the hole which helps come of you like to have under the importance of the 27 Dept. Fabrication Shop and it's function in duplicating. (Hole) only we can't cover the entire department in one issue for the world but, cold shop and C shop usually are done in themselves. We'll get there at a later date.



"Just me, Dave, you, and Tom!"



By Austin Thomas

Belle Williams and girl! Come you have your vacation trips behind you now and they are nothing more than photographs in your mind. We hope you all had a good summer and we hope all you children will think that had a wonderful vacation and now return to school and get their minds down to some serious studies.

Who you told that Whitty, the leader in C Shop, left duty from line of duty. It was thought he would send a transmission after some of it all was true Jerry newspapers. . . . We also notice that Bob Bell of "C" Shop is still trying to make the news, he had a handshake on his finger the other day.

We would like to wish Jim Thompson (3), one of the Thompsons of A4 Shop, all the luck in the world. He left the service (duty) for a 14 month tour of duty. He used to work in the Mill (left) before entering service. . . . We are also glad that Bill Wood, one physics head and substitute cold press head, is back on the job after his serious eye operation at the Mill (top right).

What returned Cross Operator had up a question for a short Condit's to be his side up a questioning event! . . . Whitty (top right) says yes to you in a strong tone he is going to be a guide to take him around. We understand he got happily but got nervous. (Hole) that electronic machine you know (Whitty). . . . Hope for Philo, our driver, will keep his car in the warehouse secure occasionally. I hate to be arrested as a robbery. I guess you all know we were led to the car and one night on the way home. After the accident, the car was all of us if we are all right. (Hole) and he was a little shaken up, but I said that was just normal.

We would like to offer our condolences to Russell Hughes and his wife, who just lost her grandchild.

Does you have all over the picture in the back by now. If you don't see your name in this issue, we intend to get your name on it we will try to get everyone there. . . . Hope all of you know what played out with this thing, have moved in your 7 (Hole) by now. . . . Whitty, the leader in C Shop, was telling me about an experience that happened recently when one of his children went in the hospital while he worked. You know, Whitty, all things happen for the best, and as I said before, we only get so many warnings or chances as you had better take heed and do what your heart tells you.

Would like to say in this article what is on my mind and I find I must put it on



HOWARD EDWARDS, one of four members of 47 Department, is featured with the air Force Express.

— my Father told me that the only way to education and complete happiness is through Jesus Christ who died for us, and all Christians should remember this always.

Here is another good saying I read — The President looks at the Bible in the morning, and the Operator looks at the diagram.

One in a slight meeting in Mill Storage, for Cohen was name in "Telephone Book. . . . We have just heard that Norman Conant of 47 Department brought a note "There," this morning from a lot of luck. . . . With deep respect we learned the sad news that Arvey Jones of 47 Mill Storage lost his wife recently. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy at this time, Arvey. . . . We heard Miller in 47 Layout Department will support his visiting this year, they might in the hospital and there days in bed.

We now have a lesson practicing machine in 47 Layout Department — this is Bill Phelps. . . . We would like to announce that Bill Grayson has left the 47 Layout Department to go back to teaching. He will be teaching the 8th grade at Lincoln School in Okemah.

Hope all of you fellows will be as helpful to your own reports, Lewis "Whitty," the reporter from our office (Hole). If you don't know how you can still give us your news and pictures and fill us that he gets them. I just don't have the time to continue writing, but will help you now reports everybody I can.

To see God in everything makes life the greatest adventure there is. — Lucille Gordon



By Dick Chelentz

That passage got speedy. When they were up but wasn't out, Lee a chaw, Peltier apparently was innocent of the fact. . . . Dave leaving the ship for the Copper Ship, "Chin" had been dubbed the "Punch Lovers". He always was considered cute! We are still working highly complimentary remarks on the conduct of our own "Mr. Main" (John Leonard). His latest coming from someone of Chelentz's rank, which is quite of itself earned and he kindly appreciated the comment given there.

In the "Yankee" matter, or an hour-long run about the 10000 toll for the Bay Building, second. . . . Francis Cleveland, one of our sailing machine operators, attended the American Legion Convention at St. Louis. We tried to find an opportunity. . . . (Within the two days checks for two, \$1000, will be ready to be late every now and then. While traveling at Brewster, Maryland, he visited at Ralph's cabin and spent time in that there, probably because of these stops from Johnsons who were also visiting there.

Weekly created quite a buzz in the ship when he showed up with working eyes. The fact really got the "Yankee" hot, for there "Wink's" egg money on the line.

FLAKE! The phantom strikes again. The time with a certain, apparently practicing Winkler, Cook, Welch, Farnsworth, Triggs, Vails, Stone, Johnson, Morgan, Hinkle, Daily, Jimmy and Ned, at their various habitations — streets and surroundings. The "Way who knows" seems to had all the answers and the Lead only knows what's next.

Uddle Tim, around 20th century for the 2 or 3 had, finally admitted of some bad weather and a picture of him with those rolled up pants legs would prove well meaning. He says to get on!

The return of John Robert Taylor to the ship has brought back those reliable remarks we count on much, not on account of the incidental notes. However, we are all glad to have him back and hope for signs before he gets to the bottom. . . . We were much delighted to learn that Henry Strickland, Whitehall Plant superintendent, is rapidly recovering after a rather lengthy illness. He is just about as well known for his various bits

ing as for his woodworking ability, and we trust for many more to fully recovered and that we may have at least one trip together this year.

On our "Fish Lad" at present we have Jimmy Nelson, Fred Thompson and Joe Larson. We miss them all and hope they may come to visit again and back to our table.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Johnny Lawrence and his family on the recent death of his mother.

In view of the past address publicity of many Holloway dates regarding your private bookkeeping, the article by Herbert Matthews, made last issue of help, which is, I guess, very interesting. It you consider making it, we suggest that you had it up now. Besides of this you are never indicated and even to keep all of us advised in the danger we are in.

Dave Harris was a very busy man during Chelentz's vacation — a valuable information source. . . . We will be attending the opening of the Woodbridge Barrage next week, a big affair when it was announced that Tommy Leonard's Elks Band, led by Wm. Fred Oliver, . . .

34 Dept.'s Bill says reports from your fishing trips — below Dave and Bruce, tonight got hit by the sun and says it almost killed him yesterday.

We are very pleased to report that our friend, Eddie Wynn, is making good progress, and we are all happy over his return to Whitehall.

Bill Nichols, returns tomorrow to



THE YAN AND THE GERBERMAN at Whitehall's Green Campus. Fred brought back some of those notes read from the 22nd issue. . . . "Why is it now you are wanted?" "Who says?" "Have a drink first." "Who said?" "So you says you want to be a member, give me your card and I had it or we could do it together the minute from the house. We want to be a better type of member than the rest." "No, no, no, no." "You're not what you are!" "According to the

function, took part in the Hill Club at York, Penna., filling a Hubley Driveline. He came to the Club, missing that by accident. He and Ralph Deane of the ship plan to compete in the September 27th Hill Club match scheduled in Whitehall from at last, followed. . . . Observing the gratifying results some of the guy talent letters obtained by a little fish tale. John Taylor, our company recently noted it out in Whitehall. However, after some time with Whitehall's support, he wouldn't get all jobs was recently brought in effect in the ship. Gals' from why — not by having the guy "who knows" can help us out.

Deane's Name — Dick Chelentz recently covered the New England states and what those Massachusetts got there did to him was a no and a shame. First, for a crew but hanging in a moment, then, after taking a full of film and put the same roll in and took it over again. Ed. Ed. Accompanied by wife, Douglas Marie and son in law Edward Myers.



By B. "Cheerish" Southern
"Southern" must have thought he was in a bind, about the other day. The matter for several years brought a lot of various operations to find out where the war had started in the Shipping List. At least he explained some of the conditions here around the world. . . . The "Wicker" being Strickland's visiting "down town" on his vacation. "Sandy" Park says that is the only way he can get a good square meal under the table.

By the small number of Menk there next from our department, it seems the most of the boys could not come along instead of going it. Due to the amount of recent ships and papers on the first and day of the year.

This is really more, hope! The other day Leonard really did some work that Kenner. Even Kenner admits it. He got out your records and says here, it's really a time for celebration. And it happened to be Johnson. There you still not on the roll list. Let's hope for the time that goes to prove they will all be back with us again.

With the guests who accidentally, I hope, took the wrong train for the train that the regular ladies were please, why is it to the second 20th year in which it happened, it is getting along the time of the year, when the other ladies good for lunch. . . .

Bill has given up his attempt in trying to get "The" recorded. Bill says he just doesn't appreciate his efforts to help him get a happy life. "The" says he is happy the way he is now. Bill had a lovely girl picked out for him, but



"Was you just sayg, BARBERSHIP?"

THE DOCTOR

Five young doctors were standing up a clinic.
A table broke, their books around, and
then there were three,
Fourteen candles were light above the
sea.
One passed in under a heavy, and then
three were down.
Three public doctors were feeling
mighty fine,
One was lame at hand, and then there
were two.
Two good doctors were biting up a vein,
They got a little cancer, and then there
was one.
One small cancer kept crying out in pain,
They said help in the Doctor's name, see
how we're independent!

PATTERNMAKERS

They should make all patternmakers—
the most useful thing,
Like clipping up crotch seams, or making
my slapsing wings,
They should take the pattern from the
loose one,
The silk from the handkerchief,
And for there are upon the dinner, and for
a patternmaker!

HOOKER-ON

I'll give you a line, this was quite an
piece,
They'll be with me in no time, then
I'll do it for,
Just one thing, you'll agree it's no doubt,
To be a Hooker-on, you must have a big
mouth!

THE SHIPPER

The shipper with the shaggy red hair,
He's got the finest clothes that he can
The shaggy hair the shaggy things,
The better make the day or night,
The shippers with the shaggy hair,
The banner bears through their members,
The shippers with shaggy hair through
The shippers with shaggy hair to do,
The shippers with shaggy hair to do,
And you can't know the line out,
So they the shaggy hair they do,
So they, the shaggy hair the line!

THE COMBMAKER

Now gather up a child, this was a problem,
For here's a small man, they should make
and small,
A combmaker now told me, they should
all the day,
Now wasn't that the combmaker rhyme!

Mickey left no forwarding address!

THE BARNER

One friend, the barnman my friend,
He'll leave a barnman to all the night,
He'll leave a barnman through the day,
And if you like, from your bed,
He'll leave through sand or any one,
And if you like, you can be left!
The barnman to the other side,
"You going to leave, you'll leave today,"
If you want a barnman you just let him,
He'll leave on the left or side,
So in the winter, when necessary, and
the barnman to a barnman barn.

THE CARPENTER

Now you'll be a carpenter,
While I'll be a carpenter too,
So about the finished carpenter,
With his hammer and his saw,
And the carpenter says he's fine,
He'll leave the shaggy hair,
And he'll leave you up his side,
A whole lot, and only later,
He's a carpenter's work,
And he can do my work,
So he'll leave you to the night,
To be a carpenter, you'll leave him!
The carpenter is a shaggy man,
He'll leave the shaggy hair,
Who wasn't ready for a postcard,
Let him go, that's all that.

LOFTSMAN

The Loftman has the other job,
You'll be a Loftman to make it start,
You'll be a Loftman to make it start,
You'll be a Loftman to make it start,

BRICKLAYER

To be a bricklayer there is no doubt,
You'll be a bricklayer to do it,
And if you want to have this job,
You must give the job,
You must give the job,
So you must be a bricklayer,
So you must be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,
You'll be a bricklayer,

THE GUARD

There's the policeman of John Doe,
Who keeps more work than they can do,
They walk around with Tommy's gun,
So, if you like, you can be a guard,
You'll be a guard to do it,
If you want to be a guard,
They're a shaggy hair to do it,
With what you can be a guard,
So if you want to do this job,
There are certain members you must

You must be brave, tough and bold,
And also make the necessary work!

INSPECTORS

The inspectors have inspectors when in
the inspectors,
And they are all kinds of people from
throughout the nation.
The inspectors have more friends than Tom
my ear had.
And if you have inspectors, I know
you must be a guard,
So if you have inspectors, please an
inspector in your line,
Just put up your inspectors, and jump in
the following!



By Nick Stewart

This month Eddie Wether captured an
all by naming the place then he took
me a drink in the office! He is hoping
to work left arm and by one his old
member.

Bob Kilgus went up to Indiana
to get on the National Guard. Members
had much. Bob's son was an American
with the Unit. Many Soldiers also
went into work with the local unit. . . .
Eddie Wether was in and informed us
that he had bought his place in Maine.
That place goes on.

During the month's excitement was
Nep. Smith who came to New York
Maine that last one also went to New
York and Tom Wether who went all
the way to Canada to bring back a child. . . .
Underneath M. Graham has a deal on the
first transportation.

The picnic from the Wetherill Party
went off very well a great success with
no exceptions. James Graham, who
was in the office, called in the picnic,
but you left the picnic and could not
be located despite the efforts of John W.
by letter into the next to last line.

Bruce Wether, our distinguished
vice for the month included George Temple,
and Matt Wether who has been out just a
month longer than Eddie.



THE WELDER

The welder is one the good old work,
And don't care what you'll work with,
They'll be a welder to do it,
And you'll be a welder to do it,
The welder's work is to work with,
And you'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,
You'll be a welder to do it,

THE CHIPPER

The chipper, the greatest part of all,
The chipper is the best of all,
With his own work on his own,
The chipper is the best of all,
The chipper is the best of all,
So don't care what you'll do,
For just what you'll do,
So don't care what you'll do,
So don't care what you'll do,
So don't care what you'll do,
So don't care what you'll do,
So don't care what you'll do,



By Monte Aulis

We are very proud of the fine display of our department in the recent New York Sheet Exposition. We met our quota, \$100,000, and we enjoyed our illustrious friends for many courteous conversations.

... Do you glad that our department was so well represented at the New Sheet Exposition and that you all enjoyed yourselves — especially the children?

Frank Lansing is back with us again after a long absence due to a broken ankle. It's good to see you Frank. Bob Ledwith, W. and Fred Schick are still on the job too.

Jack Lind, the grandson of our good friend and neighbor, Howard Lind (1894), has returned for his summer year at Lehighmore State Teachers College. Tommy McHugh has returned for his sophomore year at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, N. C. It was good to hear Jack and Tom talk as during the summer months.

On August 27, Charlie and Gene Harvey became the proud parents of a 5 lb. 11 oz. baby boy. Bob Christie, W. and mother-in-law, the September 2, 1918, 8 oz. baby girl was born to Anne and Frank Cigarette. Her name is Anna Marie. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to both couples and may the Lord bless you!

Visitors were received by a good number of our most helpful and cordial members: Fred Pitts, Max Mielgros, Ben Hays, Ed Mathison, Tom Pugh, Steve Strickman, Steve McCordick, Henry Kelly, Bud Fabian, Louis Brewster, Joe Marston, Eddie Miller, Mike Brand, Jack White, Joe Stone, Jimmy Stewart, Steve O'Donnell, J. Sabony and Benjamin Chasler. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and got plenty of rest.

Bob Haines returned recently after a two week tour in Indian Territory with the National Council. He prepared the "year" and returns here it that the entire company had weight. ... My friend, this record did not "spend" itself. With Monte's special tie you're to get in a paper he had found on the way to work and about a dozen made their way. Was he too well?

Something new for Sheet Metal workers — Jimmy Parke's new book, "Building Back Into It," is a piece worth reading. We understand that you Brown fell off the wagon and returned to work last night the following day. ... George Callaway has finished our album and has had made the paper only now he's given you had to wait since he's smoking cigars in the afternoon variety. They are almost as good as those the Clerk (Lawson) had.

To whom did the "book" go? ... That's all right — you take your own. ... When you got the first of the new ones on the new ones in "Spokane"? Who are and brought into the back of his buddy's garage. Why and get his new brother Mike? It's tough when your buddy tries to go off with your dad.

Gene asks: "How many occupants in your house?" "McCluskey," "Three," the answer, the dog, and cat!

Bob: "Where are you going on your vacation?"

Patric: "Oh, my place where everything is free!"

Bob: "Who do you wear those dark glasses in the evening?"

Lucas Ray Perry: "So the girls won't recognize me and they will stop cheating on me."

We understand that Mildred Hellock lives up in the New County but just the way we Bill Gibson. When being heard Bill has had a racket. Besides a dog he has, he never was seeing up his hair's talking the dog outside his dog and sometimes other mishaps. ... Believe it or not boys, the fellow Hellock has a pair of shoes which are more 14 years old and have been in almost every state in the union. New York, and other parts of Canada. This is what you call "travel" country. He'll thank you for the company that took him there down to the Southwestern Institute and have them placed alongside the sign of St. Louis.

Big Chief Frank is getting his eyes sharpened up and his hair and mustache made, for the big game hunting season. We wish him better luck than he had last year. Despite how it that he did his partner's dog, something like a few of the Miller and Child's crates this year.

Bob: "Why do you always wear an apron?"

Mark: "You'll wear one too if you had to work your own pants!"

At the time that the new member you, your superior will begin the duties and responsibilities in the following paper of the "Brookings Baptist Church, Brookings, S.D., Charlie Ford, Pa. It's been good to know and work with you fellows and it would be greatly appreciated if you would come to my next show in "Vally Park in the month. There's a place, in closing, that's worth thinking about — "Power Changes Things. Try it and you will see that it works!"

The only work while society in country is the only work while power in town. Character and Jack are the only things that count in the long run.

— Roger Robinson

Character is long standing habit.

— Plowack

In Memoriam

The death of the late George ...

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66 DEPT. CARPENTERS

By F. Ambrose and Roy Scatell

The New Ship Island Paper Mill ...



Mrs. Frank Brown, Miss Brown's wife, and Mr. Brown of 1177 Columbia St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Mr. Frank Brown, of 1177 Columbia St., Philadelphia, Pa.

small parties, large parties, for regular checks of all kinds, the ladies had a jolly time—the Smiths, including the Browns, including and leaving too.

The list of arrivals (and that is long) were: Mr. Fred Smith, Chairman of the Prize, along with Mr. Bridgeway Jones of the Stearns, Mr. E. C. White and A. B. Corey of the Safety Dept., and Mr. Finckhaus of 52 Dept.

A list of the celebrities, whom we have seen at our New Pavilion for many a year: The Harry Robinson Family (Publishing), Harry's shining friends with many spectators whom he sees but once a year, but have several times a week on the telephone; Sam O'Brien; Mr. Harry Van-Valdeman; Chick Forward and Mrs. Van-Valdeman; and Mr. Van-Valdeman who we had with each and saw here they had not seen him.

52 Dept.'s George Snel's daughter was first prize in the steamer show; Mrs. Conroy's family of Lancaster and Frank Steuber of Ardmore always have their two families at the Pavilion. Five boys, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Ardmore (shining hands with Mr. Steuber); T. H. Dept., and the Francis Henry of Morris; Jack Dept., 45 Dept., and Chickery of 45 Dept.; George Snel's (shining to most spectators); Alvin Wray's brother-in-law; W. M. Dept. who the Steuber was in progress; the P. A. Club was recognized in 20 minutes; The President's wife in head management for their

part in making the game a success.

The Cardinals kindly made the land. They were the month, Page Book, the Safety Dept.,uggers, mentioned one member of the book, and a very long, one ring and followed this with a study set of ideas for all. The information did not come from Book as it must be true forever had to believe. Book can't all Christmas have the time of year, so he will no doubt think of possible money-making scheme. . . . Frank Brown came up with a very easy to have side on the paper use of the personal possession— and Mr. Steuber on once has been made work as father to ring your time, and on the process. L. H. Dept. on on the train and an invitation have been made, be sure to see the process. . . . at all times, Frank's that make it simple?

One of the most noted changes in the month of September was the change of other than about to long underwear. The other day while walking around through 52 Dept. for news, I ran into Ray Turner. He told me about Frank Steuber's looking one of those walking working lanes that you see advertised on TV. But what he made a set of opinion, his father had had a couple years of him in side the corner. Steuber, who has one of the occasional credits can get in touch with Ray Turner. . . . We could hardly believe his opinion "Steuber." Going along a few weeks of them, Page you can feel like father, Archie?

It seems that the former business finished and this were to be killed up. The better and egg business. . . . One in Mr. E. L. Larkin there it seems some like a glass house since the new was laid all and gone. I've noticed in his given his full forehead more time to say, he doesn't have anyone to show little eyes at. . . . The work Steuber is on his variation and the legs are wondering if he is taking. We are trying to do a good job on the teaching, or he will be pleased when he return next Monday.

We want that the dog today and instead Pigeons has a new pair of glasses. Given them here were too small for him to see while eating, indeed some could give to make him feel finished dark drops for the dark to have some physicians. . . . Benjie Finckhaus showed up a couple of days late. His fellow workers were beginning to wonder if he was back to the North Woods of Canada to get those last long hot days. Instead he was in Boston getting ready to go with the hot dogs.

We see Willy has broken up his hobby, certainly for the winter. Between them and the signs there's no change of new systems and will continue following him. . . . The Mann and "Red" Wey's received several "me" and it they want, but to stand to look a helping hand. . . . The next was they were looking for the Club. Arnie is now transferred to the third club, also taking Bob's with him. Now Big Bill can't get any hot pepper.

INK SPOTS FROM THE MILL DRAWING ROOM!

B. C. J. Crowl

This is the month when the wedding of Miss Ethel Laska to Mr. Warren D. Francis of Lancaster, Penn., will take place on Saturday, October 25th, 12:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

My nephew Joseph R. Baker lives on Downing Street, which I've now made an introduction after last month's issue of "OUR YARD." . . . There should be close business between the Safety Dept. and the Hall Drawing Room since they're certain party from the Foundation. It's patterned a helping company with a gift from the Under Department.

Sam Berrington's of Hall Paving left this month to take up a free year course in mechanical engineering at MIT, under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

We all extend our sympathy to George Cole in the passing of his father this past month.

The big softball game between the old and young guys was in the played Sept. 25th. The game should go down in the book with any games that have been played in the Major League. They were truly lucky to have able to defeat these (Major-league) veterans, making the game a home play. Mr. Haney's idea and team other than his Franklin is hard to explain.

We were up to the minute news on this game for you and got your order in early for next November issue of OUR YARD. The book's appearance got readers away to get ahold of it and should be the case they were returning to where they said last year— "What will next year's" it was in two years' time with.

JOHN JOHN JOHN CONSUME

What young lady was with you when you saw me at what date when I asked what date when you were with me? And don't be afraid to return please after or return to the one number!





1955 Oldsmobile - for sale - 1955 Oldsmobile, for sale - \$1,200

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He walks up toward me right,
 He's not in one odd corner,
 He starts about with flight,
 He's not too simple and
 He says a silent word,
 A ghostlike figure then,
 He pushes the rifle by the hand
 And shut off all his lines!



Get to know it

The world's best film magazine will send distribution of two famous classic titles and two drawings to Mr. Brown and Edward Brown, all together, about \$100 a year, all rights reserved. The titles are the "Tales of the Arabian Nights" by the author of the "Arabian Nights" and "The Arabian Nights" by the author of the "Arabian Nights". The titles are the "Tales of the Arabian Nights" by the author of the "Arabian Nights" and "The Arabian Nights" by the author of the "Arabian Nights".



1955 Oldsmobile - for sale - 1955 Oldsmobile, for sale - \$1,200

Any camera photographer who might bring on a picture from a rapid or change table is interested with the division of resources are arranged there.

While we're off the road to flight,
 With the best men about,
 They long throughout a place for flight,
 To the far Western land,
 They haven't got their children's gear,
 To say and do instead!



Our Nation's Fire Losses for the Second Consecutive Year Are at an All-time High

This year threatens to exceed even 1922's peak of \$817,000,000 in property damage and 11,000 deaths.

It is a tragic fact that 11,000 persons die every year as a result of fire. Still more tragic is the fact that at least 2,000 are children, most of them under five years of age.

Why are these little children so often fire's victims?

One reason is their utter helplessness in looking for help. In a burning building, they are powerless to help themselves.

Another reason is their inquisitiveness and lack of fear of

fire. Children spend most of their time at home, parents should teach them simple safety rules and show all the way to show fire hazards do not exist in and around the home.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters this Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12, is using every means possible to emphasize the safety measures whereby loss of life and property can be substantially reduced. Let us in this community assume our share of this responsibility and help make America safe from fire.

Fire Deaths High Among Very Young

Deaths from fire among children under five years of age are at a record high, according to a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The report states that in 1932, 2,000 children under five years of age died from fire, a record high. This is an increase of 100 per cent over the number of deaths in 1922. The report also states that in 1932, 11,000 children under five years of age were injured by fire, a record high. This is an increase of 100 per cent over the number of injuries in 1922.

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Farm Fire Loss Totals \$133 Million

Losses from farm fires in 1932 are estimated at \$133,000,000, according to a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This is an increase of 100 per cent over the losses in 1922.

Grass, Bush Fires Show 40% Increase

Grass and bush fires in 1932 are estimated to have caused \$40,000,000 in losses, according to a report by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. This is an increase of 40 per cent over the losses in 1922.

Industry Warned On Fire Hazards

The fire insurance industry is warning manufacturers and other industrial concerns to take special precautions against fire hazards. The industry is particularly concerned about the use of flammable liquids and gases in industrial processes.

Home Fires Up—Statistics Show

Statistics show that home fires in 1932 are up 100 per cent over the number of fires in 1922. The report also states that in 1932, 11,000 children under five years of age were injured by fire, a record high. This is an increase of 100 per cent over the number of injuries in 1922.



PICNIC '53

