

Our Yard



1955 Picnic



WHAT IS GAW —

Fact or Fiction?

The Guaranteed Annual Wage, GAW as it is known to headline writers, is not guaranteed, not annual, and not a wage. GAW is, in fact, fiction.

Unfortunately, the American habit of turning a phrase often creates a false notion about its true meaning. High-sounding phrases such as "Save the World for Democracy" and "Peace in our Time" were very popular, but history proves they meant nothing.

The phrase, Guaranteed Annual Wage, as propagandized by union press agents and drum beaters, is empty. Let's examine it, word by word.

First, as finally conceived in the contract signed by the automotive giants, there is no guarantee of any wages at all. To be able to guarantee a wage, the firms would have to have a guaranteed consumer demand for their products. Obviously, they do not, nor will they in the foreseeable future.

Second, the word "annual" is a misnomer. The contract actually calls for 26 weeks of un-employment compensation.

Third, unemployment compensation in no way resembles a "wage."

What many workers already realize is that they must work to sell their "product" (which is their own efforts) just as hard as the employer must work to sell his goods to the con-

sumer. If either management or labor shirks this fundamental duty, the result is business failure.

In no economy in history has there ever been such a thing as a guaranteed annual demand for goods or services. And without this demand, there could not possibly be any guarantee of an annual wage.

If a buggy whip manufacturer in 1900 had made a contract to furnish his employees with an honest "guaranteed annual wage," where would the company and employer be today? It is that simple.

It seems evident that once again the American public — including the laboring man himself — has been sold a "bill of goods" by the propagandists. Our citizens have been duped again by the same men who labelled the Taft-Hartley bill a "slave labor bill."

Much of the strife between labor and management has been caused by just such misstatements. That's understandable, because people can hardly be expected to come to amicable agreements when neither knows what the other is talking about.

It's time we dropped the pretense and started calling things by their right terms. It should clear the air quickly.

By Steve Wood in "Warner World," of the Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co., Beloit, Wis.



JOHN G. PEW, Jr. introduced artist Aaron J. Fink who arrived late (see page 22). Mr. Fink made two duplicate canvases for the employee memorial project.



DR. LARNEY E. HARDY, Board of Managers president of the West Branch YMCA and ALBERT H. KNABB, Board president of Chester (Main Branch) Y officially accepted the portraits which will hang in the lobbies of the new Y buildings. The presentation by Aaron B. Cressy was made at Sun Ship's family picnic so that a large number of employees could participate in the dedication which their spirits and contributions had made possible.

Maintenance Dredging Contractors
Bangkok Bar Channel
1028 Rama IV Road, Bangkok, Thailand

October 13, 1955

DEAR MR. BURKE:

The Hopper dredge Dan C. Kingman built by Sun Ship and delivered by your yard during the year 1925 is now operating on the Bangkok Bar Entrance Channel in Thailand, and doing an excellent job.

We recently had occasion to be checking through the electrical spares and we found a box with the original packing list and all of the parts intact, and serviceable. This was no surprise to me, however I thought it may be of interest to the warehouse section in your yard. As I remember it they were just as thorough when the spares were being packed for the dredge "Essayons".

I hope things are going well with you and your people at the yard, and regards to everyone.

Sincerely,

M. F. BALLANCE



SON OF JOE COIRO (42 DEPT.) IS 2ND LT. ANTHONY J. COIRO, left, band director of the 10th Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas. Tony, 831 West 3rd St., Chester, will tour Germany during a 33 month tour of duty. He is a graduate of Chester High and Pennsylvania Military College. (U. S. Army photo.)

HULL 188 IS Sunken Treasure

Thanks to Jim Thompson, 47-1443

Actor John Wayne is risking \$100,000 in a 10 to 1 gamble toward retrieving a thousand tons of copper from one hundred feet of water. The 'treasure' is in the holds of the Argentine freighter Rio de la Plata, which caught fire and after three days sank in Acapulco Bay in 1944.

The ship was launched March 1, 1941 from Sun Ship's ways in Chester. She was a 465' passenger cargo vessel, 9,080 dead-weight tons and with single screw powered by two geared diesels.

Salvage operations by professionals will be visited by Mr. Wayne, one of America's really fine actors. Because his ideology is as sound and American as his acting ability, and a refreshing contrast to the Red frontiers in Hollywood, we hope he makes the \$1,100,000. (Of course Uncle Sam will take a big bite, which is the equivalent of a penalty for enterprise.)

MASQUERADE

"We're supposed to wear something to match our husband's hair. So I'm going to wear black," said Mrs. Johnson. "What will you wear?"

"Goodness, gasped her companion, "I don't think I'll go."

OUR YARD — Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Chester, Pa. — Vol. XV, No. 3
NOVEMBER, 1955 — Office: Maritime Bldg. — Phone 506

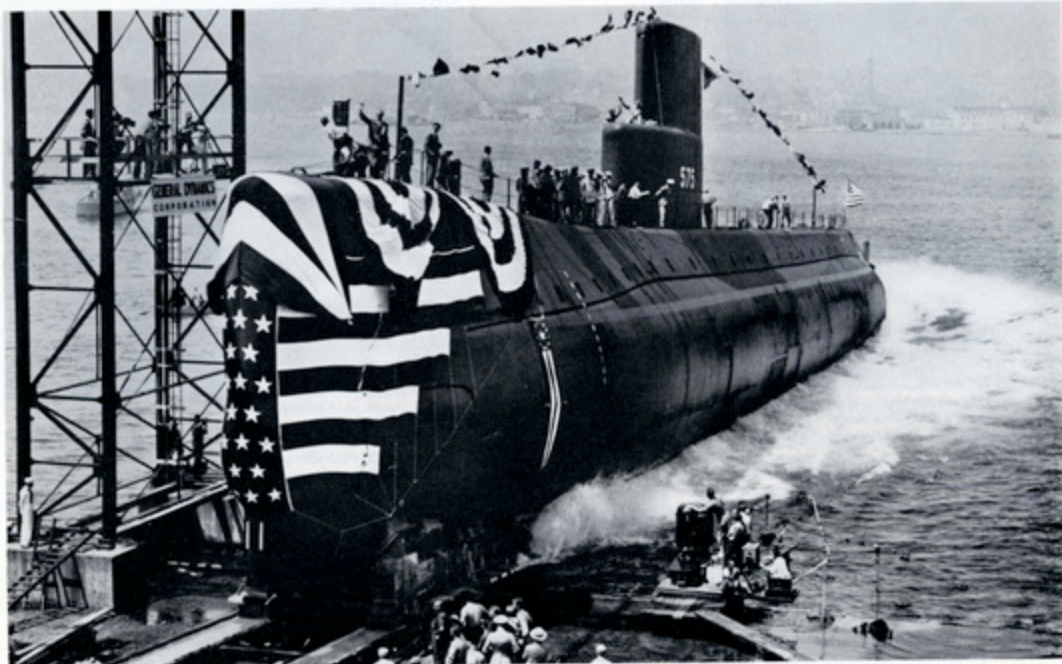
Printed in U.S.A.

John Hart Editor; Ann Smedley, Secretary. REPORTERS: Al Bagby, Harold Baker, "Fireball" Bentley, Frank Brooks, "Whitey" Burr, Dick Clending, "Fifty" Fithian, Charlie Grauel, John Hefflinger, Norm Kefford, Joe McBride, Peggy McKinney, Harry Sanborn, Eddie Wertz, Bob Wilson, Mike Znachko.



NOVEMBER

Seawolf — An Old Navy Name



MAIDEN DIP — The atomic-powered submarine *Seawolf* checks its high-speed launching run in the waters of the Thames River at Groton, Connecticut. *Seawolf* was christened July 21, 1955 at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation by Mrs. W. Sterling Cole, wife of Congressman Cole (R., N.Y.). [Electric Boat photo]

When the submarine officially listed by the United States Navy as SSN 575 slipped into the waters of the Thames River at Groton, Conn., on July 21 she took her maiden dip as the proud owner of an illustrious and heroic name.

This second atomic-powered submarine of the Fleet only a moment before had been christened *Seawolf*, one of the most eminent names in the Navy's history. The new under-seas fighter got her name from two earlier subs named *Seawolf*. USS *Seawolf I* and USS *Seawolf II* were wartime submersibles. The first saw duty in the Atlantic in World War I and the second was a potent destroyer of Japanese shipping during World War II.

Seawolf I was built prior to the first World War at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, by what was then the Electric Boat Company, predecessor of General Dynamics Corporation, which built the new nuclear-powered *Seawolf*. *Seawolf II* of World War II fame was built at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard.

The first *Seawolf* was lost at sea in the Pacific in 1920 two years after her World War I duty in which she saw little action.

Seawolf II, however, compiled an outstanding record against the enemy in the Pacific during the last war.

She was commissioned in December 1939.

Two years later, on Dec. 7, 1941, she lay off the Cavite Navy Yard in Manila waiting to go into drydock for her first overhaul since commissioning. Her commander was Lt. Cmdr. Frederick B. Warder.

Following the news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Warder took her to sea and during the next 12 months made seven war patrols with her. She proved to be a serious thorn in the enemy's side during this period largely because Warder and his men were able to overcome aggravating deficiencies which kept cropping up in our torpedoes.

The painstaking work put into the torpedo riddle by the *Seawolf's* personnel had a great bearing on the ultimate solution of the problem.

Late in 1942 Lt. Cmdr. Royce L. Gross of White Plains, N. Y., took command of the *Seawolf* and he served as her skipper during five war patrols. The peak of his activity came in January 1944 when the *Seawolf* sank no less than 23,361 tons of enemy shipping. Gross, like Warder, also had torpedo trouble but he too managed to overcome much of it during the nearly two years he was skipper of the *Seawolf*.

In the early summer of 1944 Lt. Cmdr. R. B. Lynch commanded the boat on a lengthy reconnaissance patrol and on a special mission in the Palau area of the Pacific. In Sep-

tember he turned her over to Lt. Cmdr. A. L. Bontier who took her to sea on what proved to be her last patrol, her 15th.

A bitter death came to the *Seawolf* and her brave men early in December 1944 in the Admiralties. She was, it is now thought, the victim of an attack by our own Naval forces, presumably as a result of misunderstood signals.

During her brief life, however, the *Seawolf* was a genuine scourge to the Japanese. She sank a total of 71,609 tons of the enemy's shipping and damaged 70,000 more tons.

Today Warder, a native of Grafton, West Va., is a rear admiral in command of Cruiser Division 5 in the Pacific, and Gross, who retired with the rank of rear admiral in 1947, is at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

The new *Seawolf* was christened on July 21 by Mrs. W. Sterling Cole of Bath, N. Y., wife of U. S. Representative W. Sterling Cole.

While the new submersible derives her propulsion power from nuclear energy, as the USS *Nautilus* does, the *Seawolf's* atomic energy reactor is based on a principle which is different from that of the *Nautilus*.

The new sub incorporates the latest features of human engineering to provide the

(Continued on Page 23)

Hats Off to the Volunteers



Since the last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile 98 Sun Ship families received blood and the letters of thanks received from the families are testimonials to the comfort this blood bank brings.

The men and women who volunteer in this service to mankind must be made of the fibre that keeps America strong and free and are much to be admired. It is hoped that their example will encourage others who are within the age limits and are physically able to volunteer to step up and be counted when the bloodmobile again visits Sun Ship.

Two hundred and sixty two registered to give blood, while fifty-nine were found temporarily unfit at the time due to colds, blood pressure or lack of iron in the blood. While fifty-nine is a large figure, it proved beyond a doubt that the Red Cross doctors and nurses are competent and conscientious which is another reason why more persons should volunteer to keep Sun Ship blood bank alive.

Two hundred and three pints were taken on their recent visit which is about half the amount given to the 98 families.



Room 518
Jefferson Hospital
Philo., Penna.
September 28, 1955

Mr. E. E. White
Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Chester, Pennsylvania

DEAR MR. WHITE:

We wish to thank Mr. Few, Mr. White and the employees of the Sun Shipbuilding Company for the donation of blood during a recent operation.

We surely appreciate this help in a time of need.

Sincerely yours,

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MARLEY

It has long been established that OUR YARD reporters give beyond the call of duty. Here Loyman 'Fireball' Bentley gives blood to the Red Cross. Like the volunteers here listed, it's a matter of consideration for others in need and an investment against possible personal mishap.

BLOOD DONOR LIST

(Concluded inside back cover)

8 Dept. — Machine Shop

8-29 J. Burke
8-56 M. Hurst
8-76 R. Kohler
8-91 G. Galry
8-102 J. Bodensieck
8-113 C. Blake
8-314 A. Robinson
8-374 C. Middleton
8-508 W. Warwick
8-517 F. Renfro
8-531 H. Pugh
8-617 M. Zaninger

30 Department

30-26 W. Dill
30-58 S. Sanetrik
30-96 J. Perry
30-104 W. Crist
30-209 R. Burke
30-234 H. Jackson
30-300 T. Logue
30-302 T. Hayes
30-322 T. Parent
30-380 F. Anderson
30-414 K. Carter
30-1009 O. DeMasi

31 Dept. — Sheetmetal

31-61 J. Krieger, Jr.
31-64 D. McCracken
31-75 J. White

32 Department

32-6 F. Bray
32-13 E. Radnor
32-14 C. Bender
32-23 J. Aitken

33 Electrical

Installation Department

331-60 W. Drake
331-81 R. Wolenslagle
331-104 A. Cassidy
331-174 W. Singles
331-638 H. Derwiler
331-806 H. Wood
331-980 C. Finckenschner

Maintenance Department

33-55 F. Hall
33-68 W. Jeffers
33-76 W. Butler
33-72 G. Greenfield
33-75 J. Jeffers
33-84 W. Bruggeman
33-89 R. Stebner
33-95 C. Swenker
33-258 H. Fithian
33-295 W. Lappin
33-559 G. Zenson
33-494 H. Grotton
33-797 C. Beumont
33-1055 C. Miller
33-1062 J. DiBonaventura
33-1591 H. Fellenbaum

Maintenance Department

34M-52 W. Snow
34M-56 G. Urian
34M-85 J. Greco
34M-96 F. Bitterlich
34-138 C. Smith

Pipefitter Department

34P-69 A. Maslanik
34P-87 J. Kolp
34P-97 J. Roman
34P-186 D. Langton

34P-285 P. Dute

34P-404 A. Crockett
34P-573 O. Schartner
34P-587 S. Jackson
34P-647 T. Aucott
34P-706 J. Wood
34P-968 G. Kerrigan

35 Coppersmith Dept.

35-26 J. Hollis
35-30 A. Adam, Jr.
35-52 J. Kruger
35-55 N. Fisher
35-59 C. Worriolow, III
35-101 T. Robinson

36 Machinist Department

36-12 J. Knox
36-104 J. Gilmore
36-172 L. Simmons
36-230 W. Warner
36-527 M. Bulinsky
36-738 H. Smith
36-762 F. Semelster
36-882 C. Ross
36-1395 W. Meade

38 Engine Drawing Room

38-58 J. Crist
38-75 A. Hamilton
38-122 R. Wilson
38-123 G. Blair
38-242 D. Collier

42 Blacksmith Department

42-64 P. Cervino
42-255 F. Brooks
45-2 A. Millay
45-28 W. Clark
45-55 G. Gallagher

45-136 W. Mooney

45-361 B. Walinsky
45-523 R. Burke
46-10 H. McCue
46-22 J. Singley
46-52 W. Proeck
46-56 A. Gordon
46-65 R. Coleman
46-77 J. Robbins
46-115 J. Warren
46-209 C. Pulcher
46-225 R. Campbell
46-238 A. Harris

46 Liners & Tackers Dept.

46-115 J. Warren
46-209 C. Pulcher
46-225 R. Campbell
46-238 A. Harris

47 Fabrication Department

47-34 E. Daniels
47-42 C. Finks
47-47 W. Beskheimer
47-92 R. Martin
47-97 A. Peoples
47-107 W. Love
47-109 W. Cook
47-236 C. Sokolowski
47-237 A. Warren
47-248 M. Long
47-266 T. Byrd
47-274 J. Costigan
47-322 J. Smith
47-386 A. Gallo
47-409 W. Reid
47-422 C. Corong
47-600 S. Bellsky
47-675 J. Sarnocinski
47-674 R. Trimblow
47-708 J. Hinkle
47-725 G. Albany
47-834 E. Murphy

47 Mold Loft Department

47-2822 J. Martin
47-2828 L. Ebelman
47-2849 R. Unglaub
47-2936 H. Peter
47-2961 L. Preston

51 Bolters, Reamers and Drillers Department

51-36 L. McCabe
51-117 J. Friel
51-260 S. Czukiewski

58E Department — Erectors

58E-109 A. Briscoe

58 Regulators Department

58R-511 M. Grieco
58R-554 F. Dyer

59 Welders Department

59-46 A. Sanetrik
59-58 A. Mozier
59-64 A. DeFalco
59-69 G. Howarth
59-85 J. Mosher
59-132 P. Murray
59-176 W. Laurelli
59-245 T. Smith, Jr.
59-253 W. Watt
59-254 D. Saeta
59-260 W. Kowalchuk
59-288 C. Nyce
59-333 E. Spain
59-357 L. Komaves
59-374 S. Cale
59-418 R. Lance
59-420 C. Cronmiller



Rod and Gun News



Contributed by Al Bagby, 67 Dept. Reporter

With the touch of Fall weather in the air, many thousands of thoughts turn to guns, dogs, fields and mountains. This is the time of the year that the lovers of the great outdoors have been waiting for. Each year after the hunting season is over, we read with deep regrets the accidents and deaths that occurred during the season. If a little more thought were used before and during the hunting season, you would find that the rate of accidents would drop. After all, there are just three major things that go along with hunting—you, your guns, and equipment.

How are you seeing? How are your eyes? Have you had trouble seeing clearly? Do you need glasses? How is your health in general? If you have any doubt about any of these things, just check yourself with your family doctor. Many men walk no further than their garage or across the street to a bus. Walking mile after mile in the fields or climbing mountains knee deep in snow is altogether different. It takes more energy and stamina. So, if you are not in good physical condition, you should be careful and not over do it.

As the small game season comes first, let's talk about the old standby—the shotgun. These need attention and cleaning, as do all guns, but as they are constructed more along the rugged lines they are not as easy to get out of whack as a rifle. Make sure your gun is tight, safety is in perfect working condition, your barrels are clean and that you do not have too quick a trigger. Any gun with a hair trigger is dangerous. A slight fall or tumble may cause it to discharge and could easily cause an accident.

And for the men who go after large game with high powered rifles, first remember this, a rifle is more delicate and more apt to get out of working condition than the shotgun. A rifle with iron sights is not so bad, but if your rifle is equipped with a scope or a micrometer take heed—sometimes the least little jar may move your sights from where you think they are and you will miss your buck. Sight your rifle in when you get to your camp and you won't have to tell the boys of the big one you missed.

Clothing also plays a big part in hunting. Dress warmly and properly, and above all wear bright red—it can be seen much further than the dark dull red that was worn years ago, and it is just as durable.

Safety is a big must in the field of sport. Practice safety in the fields and in your camp as you do in your home or your job. All camps should have a well-stocked first-aid cabinet—for any accidents which may occur. The nearest doctor's phone number should always be handy. Safety and firearms

go together. Remember this, a gun is harmless in the hands of a well trained man or woman or completely left alone.

As for game, I believe there is enough small game for every hunter that goes in the field. We know that autos and predators take their toll of rabbits and birds; and we also know of the hunter who is not satisfied unless he gets his full quota each day. We do not hunt because we are hungry. We hunt for the sport that is in hunting. Hunting and fishing have always been part of the American way of living. You will find as you go along that ninety-nine percent of sportsmen are good Americans and good citizens who cherish the freedom to hunt and fish.

So be careful, and good luck!

Notes From 'Fifty' Fithian

Frank Hibbs (Leader in 81 Dept.) and his friend, Charles Kurtz, Supt. of the Bosh and Lamb Optical Co., on a recent fishing trip out of Ocean City, New Jersey aboard the fishing boat, Capt. Allen, made a pretty fair catch of forty sea bass. Frank won the pool with a 4½ lber. . . . Henry Johnsona Boiler Shop welder) says he has had alot better luck in the back bays around Margate, New Jersey, than any other place he has ever fished. He has been catching some nice sized kings, snapper, blues and grunts using shrimp as bait. . . . Capt. Harry Schroedter, captain of the fishing boat "Mary," is one of our 30 Dept. boilermakers. He tells us he has been making real good catches all season. On Sunday, September 26th he took a party out trolling hooking three albacore and eighteen bonitos. They were fishing at Wildwood, New Jersey out of Old Grounds.

While on vacation Jim Jamieson (Leader 67 Dept. Cleaners) asked one of his neighbor's little boys if he would like to go out along the creek fishing. "Story was" Jim never had a bite—the little boy showed him up catching about every kind of fish there was in the stream. What's the matter, Jim, did you forget to put a hook on the end of your line?

. . . Russell Hughes, 47 Dept. press and roll man, used to do quite a lot of fishing down at Cambridge, Maryland and used to catch some real big strippers. He still

goes down that way almost every other week, but he hasn't said anything about his fishing. Well, here's hoping you snag some big ones before long so we can get a story.

Alfred Smith, better known as Smitty, our water cooler and air condition repair man in the yard, along with his son, Glenn, and grandson, Glenn, Jr., have been pulling in some nice-sized bass, pike and perch down in the Noxontown Pond in Delaware. The people who rent the boats down there have been conducting a monthly pool on the largest fish caught there. Smitty and his son won the pool for the month of July. Smitty caught a 4½ lb. and his son Glenn a 4½ lb. large mouth bass. They gave him a nice write up at the time in the Journal-Every Evening, a Wilmington newspaper and also had their picture taken holding the prize catch. (See opposite page)

All About Sharks

In the Thursday, September 23rd edition of the Chester Times, under the 20 Years Ago heading was listed: "A group of Chester fishermen are exhibiting a 375 pound white shark in town today." (This was twenty years ago, of course). They caught it in the Delaware Bay five miles off Slaughter Beach, Delaware. The nine foot denizen was hauled in by Francis Cox, Walter Hall, Walter Berkheimer, Charles Worrell and C. F. Reyburn. Nothing was mentioned too much about the fishing trip, but after reading this we did manage to dig up the story of the trip. Four of the fishermen named were working here in the yard, one has since passed away—he is Walter Hall, former



RECENT SHIPYARD VISITOR was young and scurred Mr. Possum. Apparently infiltrating past our guard force by night from the river, he stayed several days in the vicinity of the janitors' supply closet in the corner of the Tube Mill. Accidentally locked within the little fellow ate a quantity of soap for several days, later getting some sandwich meat and bread outside Fifty Fithian's time clock repair shop. Some overgrown tough took a swipe at Mr. Possum leaving a blood stained pipe as the only clue—with no thought to the possibility that somebody else might have made a pet or raised some meat on the hoof.



ALFRED SMITH of 33 Department (fishing with his son, Glenn, and grandson, Glenn, Jr.) at Nantontown Pond, Delaware, caught the largest bass in the lake for July. Using millroach as bait they landed these 4½ and 4½ lb. bass along with two tall but slender pike. They won the pool money for the fish he is holding.

head of 42 Blacksmith Shop and the other, C. F. Reyburn, is advertising Manager of the Chester Times. The other three — Francis Cox, now foreman of 42 Dept. known to his men only as Frank; Charlie Worrell, 42 Dept. burner and welder on whose boat they were fishing; and Walt Berkheimer leader of the Burners.

It took them 1½ hours to get the shark in the boat — Charlie Worrell being the one who caught him on a 35 pound test line using a boat rod. He got him alongside the boat after quite a battle, all of them taking a hand at times on the rod and reel. "Frank" Cox gaffed him and the others went to work with hunting knives and jabbed him full of holes (so the story goes). The shark did quite a bit of lashing with his tail and they were all wet to the skin. They brought him into shore, weighed him, tied him across the fender and side of the car and started for home. Many stops were made before reaching Chester, and at every stop different people would knock out a few of its teeth. When they did get it to Chester, the poor shark was toothless. After showing it off and having pictures taken, they came to the point of just what they were going to do with it.

No one seemed to want it, so they took it over to a friend of theirs named Stanley Belczyk (also a good yard fisherman) and dumped it on his porch (this was early in the morning right before day break). Stanley accepted it with pleasure and started right in cleaning it and cutting it up in steaks. He and the porch were pretty well saturated with blood when up came the milk man. The milkman seeing all the blood, but not getting a good look at the shark, asked just what was going on. Stanley told him a man was just murdered on his front porch. He

said the milkman lost no time getting out of the neighborhood. Stanley said they thought they were pulling a trick by unloading the shark on him, but said it was the best eating fish he ever tasted.

David McCracken, (31 Dept. Sheet Metal Shop), his son-in-law Bill Greene, (formerly of 34 Pipeshop), and Bill's brother, James, on a recent fishing trip went off Slaughter Beach, Delaware, hit the jackpot on a good days catch of 145 croakers and 3 trout all nice sized. . . . There is a story going around in 67 Dept. on just who has caught the largest and most carp out along Chester Creek. Is it Rufus Ivory of 3rd shift or Ezark Tillery of the 2nd shift? We do know that Rufus has left the yard after work and spent over eight hours many a day fishing, before going home to eat and rest, coming back into work the next night. How about you, Ezark?

Jack Wonderly of 47 Dept. and a group of fishermen from the Woodlyn Baptist

WOMEN WHO BAIT FISH HOOKS

(Contributed by Dick Clendening)

*With rather dubious eyes I look
On women who can bait a hook,
And never squeal or never squirm
Impaling minnow or a worm.*

*A minnow, slippery and cold
Seems such a slimy thing to hold,
That I see the ancient notion its
A job to give a woman fits.*

*I know there's many a girl who can
Bait hooks as well as any man,
But just the same I seem to feel
That angle worms should make her squeal.*

*I do not criticize the kind
Of maid who man's work doesn't mind;
I'm just old fashioned and I look
Surprised to see one bait a hook*

E. A. GUEST



RIGGER, WILLIAM RHYMES AND SON LEN, made a good haul aboard the Dolphin out of Barnegat City, New Jersey, catching blues and some sea bass. See adjoining pictures of catch on dock and in the bucket. Notice to Baldy McGhee, G. Evans and Company — these fish were not smoked!

Church fishing out of Indian River inlet report a fine catch of 450 bass and croakers recently. This is the first time that "Old Timer" Wonderly has ever caught croakers in 90 feet of water. Must be that "Hilda" had sent them out of the Bay. This is no "fish story" as Rev. John Keck the pastor of the church, was on the trip. Being a gentleman and a good fisherman, he will verify our story.

TRAINING FOR WAR THREATENS NATURAL LIFE

Air Force night photoflash bombing threatens extinction of 28 whooping cranes said to be the last survivors in Canada and the U. S. The flock migrates to Matagorda Island, Texas. Sixty are known to have been born and fifty six to have died in the last sixteen years. The white birds have a wing span of seven feet and stand five feet tall. At one time an object of hunters, their total population is placed at only 28 now.

Women usually prefer men who have something tender about them, preferably legal tender.





1

Wilbur M. Monroe



2

Constantine R. Katein, Jr.



3

Joseph F. O'Neill

SUN SHIP GRAND PRIZE PICNIC WINNERS 1955



Photograph, clock and portable radios.



GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

- 47-570 FRANCIS W. WEAVER
- 78-60 THOMAS C. LARKINS
- 55-39 JOHN M. McDONOUGH
- 66-5 WILMER M. MARINE — 1st PRIZE
- 93-20 MRS. RACHEL STEVENSON
- 90-88 MISS NELLIE NEWS
- 46-77 JOHN F. ROBBINS
- 67-476 JAMES S. WHARTON
- 38-82 JOHN W. AITKEN
- 58-150 G. DEWEY SUTHERLAND
- 78-152 PAUL J. SLOAN
- 59-702 JOSEPH N. GUMMEL
- 36-527 MIKE BULISKY
- 8-400 FRANK J. THOMPSON
- 59-1049 WALTER SHANKO
- 34-51 GEORGE J. HANNISICK
- 8-141 CONSTANTINE R. KATEIN, Jr. — 2nd
- 33-1561 JOHN T. MULLEN
- 59-592 CHARLES W. FOSTER
- 51-115 FELIX GROCHOWSKI
- 68-80 WILLIAM F. BROWN
- 8-45 JOSEPH F. O'NEILL — 3rd PRIZE

Note: Employees had to be present, at work, or officially "off", in order to win.

◆ Picnic Committee Chairmen

1ST ROW, left, to right: David McCracken, Ralph Bouchelle, Donald Clare. 2ND ROW: Fred Smith, Leo Hinderhofer, Frank Hibbs. 3RD ROW: Frank Mosser, Kenny Cadman, Aaron Cressy. TOP: Fred Warden, John Begley. MISSING from the picture are: Walter Lynch, Bill Smith and Milton Follett.





SUN SHIP



1955 PICNIC





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PICNIC PRIZE WINNERS

(Most are pictured on opposite page)

Potato Race for Boys — Frank Hoppersett; Potato Race for Girls — Diane Morrone; Three Legged Race Boys — Robert Fithian, Walter Donnelly; Wheel Barrel Race Boys — Dan Hennesy, Jerry Bush; Ringing Pole with Tube Women — Mary Smith, Jane Wilson; Balloon Blowing Contest Women — Connie Moran; Balloon Bursting with Barrel — Geo. Blackburn, Robt. Wood, Walter Totley; Peanut Scramble for Girls — Sara Carraw; Peanut Scramble for Boys — Robert Ward, Frank Dixon; Pie Eating Contest Girls — Nancy Cooney, Sarah Carraw, TIE; Pie Eating Contest Boys — Kenney Davis; Potato Race 6 year Girls — Charlotte Shank; Three Legged Race for Girls — Wilma Spradley, Bernice Spradley; Wheel Barrel Race Girls — Sallie Desmond, Helen Doyle.

Tug of War — Women — Geneva Paschall, Anne Bentley, Connie Moran, Lorraine Grover, Grace Carraw, Wilber Moore, Irene Ellis, Willie Stansbury, Mae Powers, Mary Ann Stevens.

Tug of War — Men — James Smith, Jack Powers, Peter Sedrick, Chas. Whitehead, Ed Watkins, Al Davis, William Bradley, Celo Harman, Walter Grant, George Prokopas, Walter Prandeski.

1955 PICNIC COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEER HELPERS

Chief Martin, Capt. Burns, Guard Julien, Guard Crapper, Guard McNeill, Capt. Olsson, Guard Collins, Guard Osifat, Guard Mahoney, Guard Sweeney, Capt. Herrick, Guard Allen, Guard White, Fred S. Smith — Picnic Chairman; John Hart, E. E. White, Don Sidle — Publicity; A. B. Cressy — Master of Ceremonies.

Ticket Committee — Frank Mosser, 66-32, Chairman, R. Clendening, H. Sinex, 8-21, G. McGlennen, 74-80, R. Hagy, 31-53, Helen Shallet.

Novelty Committee — Ken Cadman, 47-2885, (Picnic Committee continued on Page 23)





INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Grauel

We would like to open our column this month with a wish that your Thanksgiving Holiday will be a joyous one. Speaking of Holidays, reminds one that Christmas is just around the corner, so let's get started on that Christmas party.

Surrounding our column this month are pictures which were taken at the send-off party, held in Gastone Vettor's honor, at the Columbus Center. In the upper left-hand corner we have Gastone being bid farewell by Mr. Collison. Also leaving at that time were Bob Burns and Jose Reyes who are exchanging farewell greetings in the upper right hand corner. Below is the picture of the group who attended.

We would like to extend our welcome to Frank Wood and Edward Clark who joined our Drawing Room last month. Edward was formerly with the Mail Department. . . . John Davidson was a recipient of a twenty-five year Service Pin last month, and with it

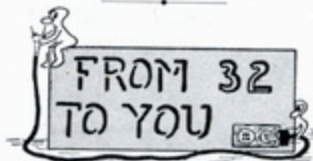
John, goes all our congratulations.

Bob Filliben was informed by the doctor at the Blood Bank, that he would have to eat more. Anyone knowing Bob would know that this would be impossible. For to eat anymore, would call for Bob to give up sleeping.

In the Sun Ship Mixed Bowling League the Cornell Team, with Frank Raezer as the lone wolf from this department on the team, is in first place as of this writing. The Notre Dame Team with Lois Green, Eleanor McCann and Joe Ambrosino from our department on the team is in 2nd place. Eleanor McCann has high single with handicap for the girls so far with a 215 score. Joe Ambrosino has high single of 203 and high three of 540 without handicap for the men to date. Gabby Moretti, who is captain of the Penn Team (which is by the way in 4th place), came up with a 590 for a high three with handicap. His bowling score for the three games being 300.

Hitting a man while he's down, proved to be worthwhile for Miss Eleanor McCann in a different way. While her boy friend, Donald Comiskey of Claymont, Del., was laid up in the hospital, she managed to get him to give her a ring.

Speaking of years reminds us that Earl Springer celebrated his — birthday last month. . . . Wonder why a certain chap is receiving literature from the Lonely Heart Club? . . . Slowly the vest which used to be worn with a man's suit is coming back, but not in the same color as the suit. To date our two greatest, Gabby Moretti and Joe Carlanonio, have started the fad in our drawing room; but Fred Engle, representative for Ingalls, put them to shame when he got his latest creation.



By Norm Kefford

As we begin this column, we are reminded that the end of the year is approaching and soon two of the year's best known days will arrive. They are Thanksgiving and Christmas. The first is a day set aside to acknowledge God's favor, and the latter is the celebration of the birth of Christ. Have we ever thought of these two days in the way we should? May we do so now and express our gratitude for the many things we possess.

Last month we indicated that a new character would be added to this column, and this chap has presented us with the following comments which we hope you will enjoy.

Along With 32 To You

A new baby boy is expected in someone's Christmas stocking! . . . Who has been talking about a new Buick so long that he has missed two annual models already? . . . Who is always leaving the file cabinet drawers open for the boys to bump into? . . . Who is the fellow that takes his lady friend to the movies every week on her pay day? . . . Who is that little boy behind that tall drawing board? All you can see is his crew cut . . . Who is that short circuiter who promised to throw a clam bake a year ago?

Who is it that takes his smart dog out walking every night and sometimes stops in at a tappie with it? One night he was telling the boys how smart the dog was. "Want to



hear him answer some questions? What is that keeps the rain off us?" he asked the dog. "Roof, roof" barked the dog.

"Get him out of here," snorted the boys. "Just a minute," protested our friend, "Doggie, who's the greatest baseball player the world has ever seen?" "Ruth, Ruth" barked the dog.

"That does it" snapped one of the boys as they threw our friend and his dog outside. As he brushed off his clothes, the dog sidled up to him and said, "Di Maggio?"

What are the three most common causes of fire? Men, women and children.
The Shadow Knots.



By John F. Heflefinger

Among our items this month, we find that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cantwell have returned after a vacation trip spent seeing the sights of Florida and Bob reports having a fine trip. . . . Morris "Curley" Collins is spending his three week vacation down on the farm near Salisbury, Maryland. He expects to do some fishing and hunting as well as some boating.

Expeditor Bill Drake was off on a week vacation too, and from reports spent some of it in the dentist's chair. . . . Andy Roskus was among those vacationing during October, but we have no details as to his activities. . . . Interest was quite high over the Series, especially with Bill Hadley and Peet. Sort of see-saw for awhile, but looks like Bill came out on top finally. As for Kennedy, now what a fine opportunity for a clean up he missed. And the Faith he had to go with



WESLEY HARDEN, formerly of 33 Dept., is presently employed as Chief Engineer in the Sorrento Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. Here we see "Wes" checking one of the boilers which is one of his many functions. Mr. Harden and his wife, Sarah, reside in Northeast Miami.

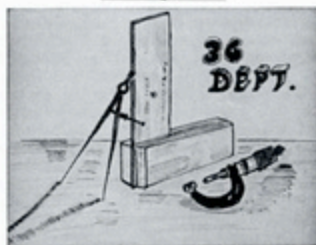
it! And while on the subject of the Series, many thanks for the announcements over the P.A. system. Kept everybody satisfied.

We are glad to report that John Marley, who had been seriously ill in the hospital, has recovered and sends his thanks to all who so kindly remembered him during his illness. . . . Wilmington "Andy" makes the news again. What's this we hear about him getting bailed out! Of course, Brownie could give us the full details, but they sure would be put under the blue pencil.

Memo to Peet — did you get your \$4.00? We all sure know you now. . . . Ed Shisler and Tom Dearnist sure had their hands full with the catwalk pipes of 598. Quite a job, boys. Well done! . . . Jiggs says he is numbered among the chosen few. We know what he means, too. . . . We have been asked a question: Does anyone really believe all those tall tales related by Joe Newman? . . . Buffington was supposed to be off on vacation recently, but from what we saw it was anything but. How 'bout it Buff?

Roy Blake and Mert Neiman always have to be feuding over something. Now it's over the merits of their respective watches.

News is sort of scarce this month men, so will close with the hope to see you all soon.



By Dick Clendening

Well, how did you like the picnic? Many (including the writer) think it was the best ever — being on higher ground proved a great boon after the heavy rain. Something new was added when the ticket booth was graced with the presence of Ann Earnshaw, Helen Shallet and Gloria Mancini who were of great assistance and certainly deserve a vote of thanks — take a bow girls. (We hope to have you with us again next year.)

Again we missed Mr. Pew, the original sponsor of the picnic, who always had some kind and encouraging remarks for us on this occasion; but we enjoyed exchanging greetings with Mr. Burke and John G., Jr. et al — proudly showing off our respective families. Tommy Leeson's band and his "Same Old Shillalah" and the "Esquires" were the tops in entertainment and should also take a bow. We wish to thank management and Fred Smith's committee for this fine occasion and will look forward to the next one.

While on vacation Rennie sent some fine cards to the Farmer from points West and South. He reports having had a fine time. . . . Smitty, the rigger, tried to foist on 36 Dept. a 10 inch to the foot rule — but it didn't come out right. . . . We are sorry to report that our friend of long standing, Jimmie

Ennis of 59 Department, is confined at Taylor Hospital and earnestly trust and hope that his recovery may be speedy and complete. His trouble is the same as Ike's.

All our congratulations and good wishes to "Press" Lilley, congenial secretary of the Sun Ship Mutual Benefit Association, and Mrs. Lilley, on their 26th wedding anniversary. Many happy returns, folks! . . . Wonder if "Snake Hunter" Meade has had any success yet out on the dock with Webbie and Les standing by — available if needed?

That rumor about Tingle bringing 12½ kiddies to the picnic proved false. We could only find one little one with him.

Scoff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to amend. It is cruel to beat a cripple with his own crutches.
—FULLER.

Soon we ought to hear about the apple-picking machinists.



ALBERT FRED FOLLETT, son of Buddy Follett of 36 Department, enlisted in September in the Navy Air Corp and is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Three things must always be,
If a country remains great and free;
One is a fireside, bright and clear,
With happy, busy, loved ones always near;
Another is a strong and willing hand,
Ready to defend and preserve the land;
And another is a worn and beaten way
To where the people can pray —
God give us then, always then, everywhere,
A home, a flag and a place of prayer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One pair boy's Chicago roller skates size #6. Used only a few times. Price \$8.00.
T. Burke 8-29 Wetherill Plant, Dept. phone 551.

FOR SALE — 48" corner sink, perfect condition, plus all fittings. \$10.00. Phone Chester 2-3442.



By Eddie Wertz

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gartley celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on September 28th. Don and Thelma Weidner will celebrate their 18 years of married bliss the 19th of October, while your reporter claims everyone can take the 24th off while he celebrates the passing of another year.

Bill Brengmann is busy loading up tents, sleeping bags, snow shoes and ammunition for his annual hunting trip to Maine hoping to load that deep freeze with choice cuts of deer and bear. Luck to you, Bill! . . . Harvey Pugh's son was home on a twenty-one day leave to visit his proud dad. One of the two highest rated in his class, he returned to the U.S.N.

Promised continuation of the M/V Prides fishing voyage September 17 — Strohle and Weaver back out (sh! had to work QT) James Ashton went along. Poor Jim — all we'll say is those freckles sure stood out. Capt. Kaufman had his admiral along. Boy, there's a gal that really enjoys her fishing. A good sailor and a darn good sport! Don took the pool from the Captain while your reporter's Rubie Goldberg fishing rig just needs a little improvement. Incidentally, Capt. Kaufman was seen looking over to his wife's Christmas present. Yep, those Lincoln Capri's sure are nice. Make her happy, Bill.

Bill Taylor vacationed in Florida. One man states he spent so much money he couldn't send a penny postcard to prove he was there. . . . John Begley is back from spreading good humor way down South and it paid off fine. A little good humor and he was hobnobbing with a millionaire; swimming, private yacht cruise and night club-

CREW OF THE M/V PRIDE



STANDING: J. Ashton, Don Weidner, Harold Ousey, Capt. Kaufman and Eddie Wertz. KNEELING: Emil Perpinko and Admiral Fran Kaufman — best fishermen aboard.

bing in Florida's most exclusive night spot. Five buck tips and all. How does it feel to be a "Cinderella Johnnie?"

When Allentown Fair opened they tell me Strohle was there and they had a bar yea feet long with all makes of beer. He sampled them all and spent his vacation right in the center where he found one to his taste. . . . Hughie Ward could not go on his ulcer's honeymoon so he spent his two week vacation working on the new "Rancho de el Wardo," while Hank Weaver spent his remodeling his model home. . . . You know our disc jockey must be saddle-sore, no music at noon but he'll soon be "Dreaming of a White Christmas."

Eddie Carreras came up with a funny one. Did you know P.M.C. plays horse hockey (polo to you)? . . . Teddy Blake, our 2nd shift crane runner, and "fine payer-outter" paid another fine just to stay home from Pottstown. He then winds up falling off his roof with a gallon of red lead paint — picking the hedge to land in. Only loss was \$5.50 worth of paint — no harm to Ted, we are glad to report.

Note to Al Robinson: Get out your playing cards, your sport of baseball is finished for the season — while we fishermen keep enjoying our sport right along. . . . Must buy a bottle of high blood pressure pills — know a couple of fellows who will need them soon.

Picnic day turned out real nice. Wetherill was out in force — Begley with the gun, Weidner with the measuring string, Barney with the potatoes and Emsley with the empty basket to put them in. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Copper and their pennies were also present. The pennies sure have grown up. . . . Mrs. Weidner and Mrs. James Ashton also were on hand. Also had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Jack Gillespie, a very nice person, who has promised us some pictures in the near future. Also informed me they celebrated their 37th years of happy life together last October 12th. Of course, Jack was told off for not telling me. Many, many happy returns, folks!

Very sorry to report William (Bill) Bunce passed away on Saturday, October 1st. Our deepest sympathy to his family. . . . Dick Friedrich I hear is planning an extended vacation in 1956 to Stuttgart, Germany. Best of luck to you, Dick, with your plans. Hope to hear from you when you get home.

Miss Beverly Weidner entered her German shepherd dog for the first time in Trenton, New Jersey dog show and walked off with first prize in her division. A nice dog and a darn nice girl, keep going "Bev" . . . Would have liked to had a picture of Bill "k" tearing out the back seat to get into the car trunk to look for his keys. Most of us would have liked to have seen his face when his wife found the keys, opened the trunk only to find Bill in it with flashlight looking for them.

Artist

The prominent painter of Mr. Pew's portrait was due to arrive at Sun's picnic for the presentation of the portrait to the Y.M.C.A. But due to the railroads changing back to standard time, he missed his train in New Jersey, arrived at 30th St. sta-



JOHN L. OGDEN, SR., 65 of 110 S. 3rd Street, Colwyn, Penna., died on September 7, 1955. A life long resident of Delaware County, Mr. Ogden worked at Baldwin Locomotive Works as a clerk for twenty-five years before coming to Sun Ship in 1932 as Fire Marshall — the position he held at the time of his death. Very active in civic affairs, John was Justice of the Peace in Colwyn Boro for sixteen years; a member of Colwyn Fire Co. No. 1 for thirty-five years; a member of Delaware Co. Fireman's Association; Independence Lodge No. 723 — F.J.A.M.; Sun Ship Trowel Club; Independence Sq. Club; past secretary of 5th District Fire Police; a member of Penna. Fire Police Association; and also an avid baseball and football fan. He is survived by his wife, Elmira M. Ogden; a son, John L. Ogden, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Alva Hendrickson and Mrs. Velma Danhart and two grandsons.

tion and missed the local to Chester. Thinking he'd take No. 37 car, which ran to Chester, he was dumped off at Westinghouse and was told no buses for about one hour. He phoned for a Chester cab and was told he would have one probably in an hour and a half. Finally thumbed a ride on a chicken truck whose driver brought him to the picnic grounds ten minutes after the ceremony was over. His name is Furman Finck. Must run in the family — Harry Finck is the man who hunts free eats, while Furman looks for free rides — even on chicken trucks. Cheep, Cheep!

We have seen old "Tarheel" Quartermaster the guard evict drunks, kids and curious people from the shop; but it took Guard Earl Vail to pick the oddest one yet — a nice big blue point crab from No. 2 shop after a brave duel against its claws. . . . Biggest mystery is who was quack-quacking at Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie while standing against the wall?

A hotel man who ought to know has estimated that before the year is over \$2,500,000 Americans will have spent about \$10,000,000,000 on vacations. The essential point about vacations is that a generation or so ago almost nobody took them, except under doctor's orders. No male, anyhow. The common man couldn't afford to; the affluent felt ashamed to — now everybody does. This is the age of vacations — and we like it!

If we should repeal all the regulatory laws on our statute books and enforce only the Ten Commandments, in ten years we would become the most law-abiding nation on earth.

In Memoriam

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathies to the family of WILLIAM BUNCE, 1-62, 603 Welsh Street, Chester, Pennsylvania, who died on October 1, 1955.



JOSEPH ROBERT WRIGHT, 48, city fireman and shipyard worker, died on August 27, 1955 in the line of duty. An extra relief driver for the Moyamensing Hook and Ladder Co. for the last ten years, Joe was killed instantly when two fire trucks collided answering an alarm. The death of Joe Wright was the first since February 16, 1882, that a Chester fireman has died in the course of duty.

Born in Upland, he spent all his life in Chester. An employee of 80 Department for the last eighteen years, Joe had been a volunteer fireman for the past twenty. Fireman activities, both state and local, were his only outside interests. He was a member of the Penna. State Fireman's Association; Trustee Moyamensing Hook and Ladder No. 1; and a member of the Owls.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Wright; three daughters, Mrs. Doris Collins and Jane and Suzanne Wright; one son, Joseph, Jr.; four brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren. He resided at 716 Crosby Street, Chester, Pa.



JOHN W. NIEHUIS, 72, of 2610 So. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Penna., died on September 8, 1955. Born in Amsterdam, Holland in 1883, Mr. Niehuis came to America five years later. A mattress maker in Chicago from 1900 to 1915, he came to Sun Ship in 1917 as a helper in the Blacksmith Shop, later becoming a blacksmith. He is survived by his wife, Mary Niehuis; two daughters, Marie C. Culbertson and Genieve Simmons.

38 DEPT. ENGINE DRAWING ROOM

By Bob Wilson

With the colder weather arriving that Florida sunshine is once more beckoning to a few members of this department. First to head for the warmer Southlands was our Chief Engineer, Mr. Mylrea. John Martin has a trip coming up in a few weeks. We understand Mr. Broomall is contemplating a visit to the land where the "Sun Kissed Oranges" grow. Ralph Morgan is another member heading South; maybe all those little wired up gadgets he is working on in his spare time are to hold his glasses on. You will, undoubtedly, remember the last time Ralph went South, he got caught in a hurricane which blew his glasses away. We hope you have better luck this time, Ralph. John Russell is another who is heading South, but not all the way. John and his wife are spending part of their vacation in Williamsburg, Virginia.

October 16th — At the time this is being put together, we are sorry to say that Dick "Red" Stewart has joined the ranks of 38 Department personnel who are out due to illness. However, we all hope you will be back with us by the time this gets into print.

Mr. Caruthers and Bill Buchy were recently visited by several of their fellow employees and it is reported that both of them are making satisfactory progress. We are very glad to hear this, and hope to see them both back soon. . . . Mr. Bosshardt remains on the current sick list and we hope to have him back "on the board" in the near future.

Frank McNulty who has been a loan from the Hull Drawing Room for the past few months, has been transferred to this department on a permanent basis. Also, welcome to another new apprentice, Jack "Duke" Kupsik. . . . Rumor has it that Bob Wright is consulting Cal Doan about dieting. How about this, Wrighty?

(COMMITTEE, Continued from Page 19)

Chairman, D. Esrey, 36-75, H. Walters, 8-90, G. Mancini, Leo Hinderhofer, 47-243, H. Fithian, 33-268, J. Jackson, 8-164, A. Earnshaw.

Merry-Go-Round — Fred Worden, 75-46, Chairman, W. White, 45-488, W. Robinson, 59-1366, C. Copper, 8-420.

Ferris Wheel — D. McCracken, 31-64, Chairman, J. Singley, 46-22, W. Emslie, 8-109, J. Stewart, 31-78.

Grounds Committee — W. Lynch, 84-30, Chairman, R. James, 67-70, A. Graham, 8-72.

Pony Committee — W. Smith, 47-201, Chairman, W. Prandiski, 59-295, E. Stephens, 59-788, H. Groton, 33-494.

Airplane Committee — M. Follett, 36-587, Chairman, M. Zanzinger, 8-617.

Whip Committee — Frank Hibbs, 81-75, Chairman, D. Weidner, 8-268, A. Taitt, 30-65.

Roller Coaster — Ralph Bouchelle, 69-104, Chairman, C. Swenker, 33-95, J. Blockson, 35-100, J. Stokarsky, 8-34.

Sports Committee — Donald Clare, John Begley, Chairmen, H. Sinex, 8-21, M. McCrorroher, 68-413, H. Walters, 8-90, J. Jackson, 8-164, C. Copper, 8-420, W. Emslie, 8-109, H. Groton, 33-494, W. Zanzinger, 8-617, D. Weidner, 8-268, J. Stokarsky, 8-34, A. Graham, 8-72.

(SEAWOLF, Continued from Page 2)
most efficient operating conditions for its officers and crew. Equipment and controls have been designed by General Dynamics engineers to reduce human errors to a minimum. Living spaces are planned to keep the personnel in top mental and physical condition.

The first keel plates of the Seawolf were laid down on shipways next to the Nautilus on Sept. 15, 1953. Thus her building time from keel-laying to launching was approximately 22 months. She will not be ready for sea, however, for some time. The Nautilus, christened by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower on January 21, 1954, went to sea about a year after her launching.

Although she now floats in the tidal waters of the Thames at the General Dynamics wet dock she is still plain Seawolf. By Navy usage she does not acquire the letters USS (United States Ship) until after her commissioning. Until her christening she was listed as the SSN 575, the SSN standing for Submarine Nuclear and the 575 being her hull number.

It's early to make predictions about this submarine. But Navy people feel she is well-named as, indeed, she is. Riding with her throughout her life will be the spirits of men who rode the two earlier Seawolves and the good wishes of all Americans.

FRIENDSHIP

Don't flatter yourself that friendship authorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come into relation with a person the more necessary do tact and courtesy become. Except in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant truths from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell him.

— OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

Thoughts

What is man? it has been asked,
A human being, given a task
To make the labor of love worthwhile,
To do the job with a cheery smile.

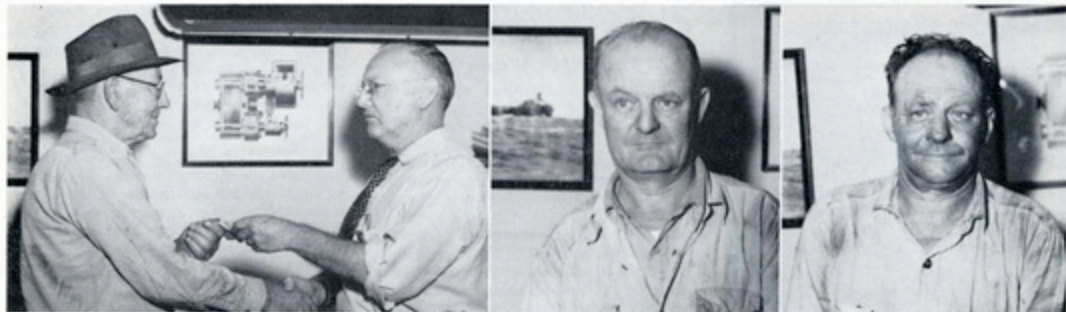
A task well done in the realm of life,
Will lighten the load and lessen the strife.
In cons of time it has been the same,
That God made earth before man came.

Has man been able to better the way
Of life; as we labor day by day;
A labor of sacrifice and love,
Has it satisfied the One above?

As we travel along life's road,
A helping hand will ease the load
Of trouble, worry, sorrow and care;
Sometimes the load seems heavy to bear.

So cheer up comrade, the day will come,
When all your burdens of life are done.
And on your way to your heavenly rest,
Can the Master say, "He did his best?"

HARRY SANBORN, 68 Dept.



Supt. Raymond Flanigan awards service pins to EDWIN B. WOOLSEY, 34-8, 35 years; AUGUSTINE McCLAY, 34-67, 30 years; ALEXANDER VINCENT, 34-75, 25 years; and below left — ANDREW STEVENSON, 36-15, 30 years. Below right — GEORGE GALLAGHER, 45-35, is the recipient of a 30 year service Pin by Supt. Frank M. Hoot, Jr.



Supt. William Smith congratulates JOHN N. KARLSSON, 8-2, 30 years and HALVDAN CARLSEN, 8-533, 25 years.



BERNARDO CONSTANTINE, 60-34, is awarded a 35 year service pin Supt. Arthur Holzbour, as is FRANCIS S. HOCKMAN, 47-76, a 30 pin.

SERVICE PIN AWARDS FOR SEPTEMBER 1955

35 Years

34-8	Edwin B. Woolsey
60-34	Bernardo Constantine

30 Years

47-76	Francis S. Hockman
45-35	George Gallagher
34-67	Augustine McClay
8-2	John N. Karlsson
36-15	Andrew Stevenson

25 Years

8-533	Halvdan Carlsen
34-75	Alexander Vincent

SALARY ROLL

20 Years

47-45	William McCain, Jr.
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10 Years

90-258	Miss Helen Scott
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HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

8-413	John C. Wolf
33-36	Carl D. Browne
33-104	Andrew Cassidy
34-213	John Plutz
34-573	Oscar Scharnes
45-29	Ray Cahoon
46-12	John J. Ryan
47-2906	William T. Shelton
59-135	Michael Bonar
59-304	John Chernous
59-628	Alfred Smith
67-68	Charles Stewart
67-356	Roosevelt Beaver
67-385	Leavender Alston

15 Years

30-102	Thomas J. Powers
34-489	Joseph O'Brien
80-149	Pasco Small
80-442	Ulyssus G. Flamer
93-136	Philip F. Bates

10 Years

30-300	Thomas J. Logue
46-76	William Bosick
59-416	Milton Fuller
59-753	Asbury L. Stewart
59-1362	John J. Conner

Thanksgiving Prayer

Most gracious God who rules the lives of all of us in the world of Thine; look down with Thine eyes of mercy and love upon all of those who are in need, sickness or want. Give them the strength that Thou alone can give, that they may be filled not only with material things but also with spiritual blessings. Give unto Thy people an understanding heart that they might share their daily bread with those who are without; that they may share their God to those who know Thee not, and to those fallen ones by the wayside. Give us a full heart that we may be thankful for our overflowing harvest and industrial wealth; thankful that we live in America; thank God for our forefathers and thankful because Thou art our God.

May our hearts be so full of gratitude toward Thee that we may go out into the highways and byways and call new members into Thy kingdom. Bless all our missionaries home and abroad that are doing their share of helping and teaching; and may we all be missionaries of Thine in the great work that is ahead for Thy Church. We ask Thy blessings upon all those who teach Thy word. May we have a new life dedicated to Thee and Thy work. We ask all this in Jesus name. Amen.

HARRY SANBORN, 68 Dept.

SACRIFICE

When he has more than he can eat
To feed a stranger's not a feat.

When he has more than he can spend
It isn't hard to give or lend.

Who gives but what he'll never miss
Will never know what giving is.

He'll win few praises from his Lord
Who does but what he can afford

The widows mite to heaven went
Because real sacrifice it meant.

EDGAR A. GUEST

The Old Fashioned Thanksgiving

(Contributed by Dick Clendening, 36 Dept.)

It may be I am getting old and like too much to dwell
Upon the days of bygone years, the days I loved so well;
But thinking of them now I wish somehow that I could know
A simple old Thanksgiving Day, like those of long ago,
When all the family gathered around a table richly spread,
With little Jamie at the foot and grandpa at the head,
The youngest of us all to greet the oldest with a smile,
With mother running in and out and laughing all the while.

It may be I'm old-fashioned, but it seems to me today
We're too much bent on having fun to take the time to pray;
Each little family grows up with fashions of its own;
It lives within a world itself and wants to be alone.
It has its special pleasures, its circles, too, of friends;
There are no get-together days; each one his journey wends,
Pursuing what he likes the best in his particular way.
Letting the others do the same upon Thanksgiving Day.

I like the olden way the best, when relatives were glad
To meet the way they used to do when I was but a lad;
The old home was a rendezvous for all our kith and kin,
And whether living far or near they all came trooping in
With shouts of "Hello, Daddy," as they fairly stormed the place
And made a rush for Mother, who would stop to wipe her face
Upon her gingham apron before she kissed them all,
Hugging them proudly to her breast, the grownups and the small.

Then laughter rang throughout the home, and, Oh, the jokes they told;
From Boston, Frank brought new ones, but father sprang the old;
All afternoon we chatted, telling what we hoped to do,
The struggles we were making and the hardships we'd gone through;
We gathered round the fireside. How fast the hours would fly -
It seemed before we'd settled down 'twas time to say goodbye.
Those were the glad Thanksgivings, the old-time families knew
When relatives could still be friends and every heart was true.

EDGAR A. GUEST

(DONORS, Continued from Page 3)

59-494	D. Virgili	59-1104	C. Harris
59-547	H. O'Donnell	59-1233	C. Corryell
59-580	L. Specht	59-1238	J. Moore
59-578	L. Dudley	59-1246	A. Arena
59-592	C. Foster	59-1547	A. DeLaCour
59-601	R. Roath	59-1413	J. Stolz
59-607	B. Good	59-1479	W. Hodges
59-675	E. Ericsson	59-1568	P. DiCandeleo
59-765	W. Kaminski	59-1576	D. Hales
59-775	L. June	59-1675	L. Judkins
59-779	E. Casper	59-1695	T. Ragni
59-794	E. Newman	59-1826	M. Powell
59-800	W. Selden	60 Burners Department	
59-824	J. Rossachaj	60-34	B. Constantini
59-833	W. Graham	60-80	R. Glass
59-859	W. Biddle	60-101	W. Gordon
59-925	P. Primaldi	60-144	W. Zentle
59-940	L. Aurist	60-212	L. Bentley
59-969	A. DeCarlo	60-285	J. Madden
59-985	J. Yasuno	60-293	J. Lent
59-1004	W. Burnett	65 Department - Joiners	
59-1049	W. Shanko	65-191	T. Jardine
59-1056	L. Butler	66 Carpenter Department	
59-1060	A. Gorman	66-128	W. Burton

67 Cleaner Department	67-335	W. Smith, Jr.
68 Rigging Department	68-1	F. Ferrell
	68-59	L. Gunnarsen
	68-74	R. Role
	68-20	G. Smith
	68-90	W. Rhymes
69 Painters	69-104	R. Bouchelle
74 Toolroom	74-56	W. Adelman
	74-164	J. Pidcock
75 Plate Yard	75-46	Fred Warden
78 Hull Drawing Room	78-37	L. Wilson
	78-39	S. Lewicki
	78-53	J. Carantonio
	78-55	R. Fellman
	78-56	A. Pierce
	78-68	J. Sulger
	78-71	H. Osman
	78-83	R. Filliben
79 Department	79-87	L. Conley

	79-100	M. Walker
	79-101	P. Farrer
	79-103	W. Glenn
	79-125	G. Leuken
80 Storeroom	80-40	W. Logan
	80-148	E. Bidgell
	80-206	W. Norron
	80-267	C. Harmer
84 Mechanical Maintenance	84-11	C. Sweigart
	84-49	H. Barr
	84-82	F. Ellis
	84-132	I. Hamilton
85 Cafeteria	85-69	M. Burns
	85-128	T. Watkins
86 Dispensary	86-17	F. Patlick
88 Guards	88-53	J. Oifait
	88-59	T. Fox, Jr.
	88-80	H. McGeoghegan
	88-135	G. Julien
89 Department	89-177	M. Shumaker

	89-197	Anne Earnshaw
	89-128	E. Clark
90 Department	90-230	John Hart
91 Department	91-61	F. Griffith
	91-1601	J. Floyd
	91-1646	F. Wilson
93 Department	93-51	E. Sullivan
	93-89	H. Benson
94 Purchasing Department	94-22	H. Robinson
	94-25	C. Forwood
95 Heating Plant	95-25	D. Mandeville
	95-28	T. Keeley
	95-64	E. Dodson
96 Sales Department	96-44	T. Matthews
	96-46	V. Bayless
98 Department	98-9	Margaret Miller
	98-30	G. Widdowson

