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SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA., DEC. 1962

"Cheap" and "Bargain" Not The Same Thing

Christmas buying and merchandise offers go hand in hand. Everyone likes to get a bargain. The "I can get it wholesale" man is coming in all of us. It always pays to look twice at a bargain before you reach the point of no return, but in Christmas buying which always seems to be done in a rush, sometimes that second look isn't very long.

Because of this I thought the following guidelines put out by the State of New York and relayed to me by way of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce would be of particular value just now. I hope they prove valuable to you.

1. Don't be misled by the dealer who lures you to his establishment with an attractive advertisement of a standard brand item and then tries to talk you into a higher priced off-brand article.

2. Don't be misled by "bargain" offers at prices which are hard to believe. Check prices of the same quality merchandise or service offered by other dealers and make sure that the advertised article is what it is claimed to be.

3. Don't be misled into buying anything by talk of a "golden opportunity" or promise that it is a "last chance" to get in on a "good thing."

4. Don't allow a door-to-door salesman to leave merchandise with you on an "approved receipt," until he returns. He may not come back and you will find yourself receiving a bill for an article which you do not want. Always ask for the salesman's credentials.

5. Don't permit a household appliance or television or radio set to be taken from your home for repairs without first receiving in writing an estimate of the probable repair cost.

6. Don't use the article delivered to you if you find that it is not the same as you ordered, but immediately notify the seller. If a finance company is involved, and your complaint is not satisfied, inform the finance company in writing.

7. Don't accept an oral guarantee. Get it in writing. Make sure you understand what it says and that it protects you fully.

8. Don't sign a contract without reading it carefully . . . especially the fine print. Insist that all details of the sale be in writing. NEVER SIGN A BLANK CONTRACT OR A CONTRACT WITH BLANK SPACES IN IT.

9. Don't make financial commitments which you cannot possibly meet.

10. Don't hesitate to investigate before buying. If you have any doubts about a dealer check with the Consumer & Business Protection Dept. of the Chamber of Commerce, the Philadelphia Better Business Bureau or some other person or organization interested in protecting the consumer and the legitimate businessmen.

Wishing you and yours the happiest Christmas ever.



A Word from Our President:

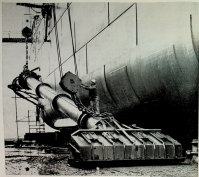


I am extremely pleased
to extend
to each of you
my warm
Christmas Greeting
as president of the Company.

The other officers
of the company
join me in extending
Our Best Wishes
to you
and your families for
A Happy Holiday Season.



P. H. Anderson



FROM A DISTANCE CORPS OF ARMY ENGINEERS design GOOTRACE looks like most any other vessel. Thing that makes it different is this "bakara" class," duplicated on other side, which sets just like a vesper change. Of course, if you stand in one your feet you may see probably would find yourself looking right through to collar with that gyle. Overlap ends up debris which goes into tank (hopper) which makes up most of hull. When hoppers are full, cargo is dumped at sea. That is Baywood class (off fleet) interesting "huller"

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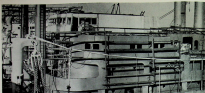
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DECEMBER



CONCRETE SPINDS THE S.S. ALABAMA is easy to see in top photo. Bridge deck is in position. Up to this point is usual steel construction. Middle photo shows slurry walls in place and in the case. Finished product shows up nicely in lower picture. Read complete story on facing page.

We Still Get Mileage From Hull #617



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The former ship will be going for its 20th birthday. The magazine's 50th anniversary will celebrate 100 years of the publication which began service to the rest of the "ship" (ENR) in 1924. The magazine is "the oldest" (ENR) in the world. It is the oldest "ship" in the world. It is the oldest "ship" in the world. It is the oldest "ship" in the world. It is the oldest "ship" in the world.

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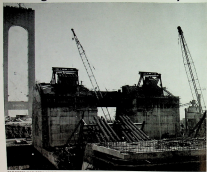
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A Bridge Grows From Brooklyn



PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE Compared the picture and those on page 17 and 18 with those in your April magazine. You'll see. The steel ribs take form over of hollow tapered members (looking out over the water) which the massive concrete bridge will span. In horizontal section they may be seen spreading toward towers from which cables will come to them. Arranged are cable stays (shown nearly ready for cable cables, in case of towers which will hold weight of longest suspension bridge in world. Tower is 600 feet tall.

These Men Have Given At Least 16 Pints

Thanks to the charity department we now have at hand a special lot of beer for the crowd who have given to the United States Red Cross fund of helping men. It is worth noting that this fund of helping men, and others, will be given to the United States Red Cross fund, and a difference of about 10 to 100 cents to the Red Cross, the only

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Tanker Had No Flue Gas System



THIS IS HOW INSIDE OF A TANKER looks after an explosion. IN THIS PHOTO, 500-foot section tied up by No. 1 gas, was blown off of boiler which rained hot liquids nearby. Happened down Baltimore way and vessel was able to make port under her own power. Steam gas would be able to do anything even happened to her.

How Do You Stack Up Against This List

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BARBER EDWARDS, 67-191, 23 years



ROBERT CUZZINCO, 66-71, 30 years



HARRY DODGE, 64-8, 30 years



ANDREW FOX, 66-20, 38 years



PETER FOWNER, 47-276, 55 years



GERALD MCLENNAN, 54-29, 55 years



JOHN FIFE, 33-189, 22 years



WILLIAM GALLOWAY, 47-184, 24 years



October Awards

- 64-8 _____ 50 YEARS _____ Joseph D. Smith
- 66-71 _____ 40 YEARS _____ Fred Smith
- 66-20 _____ 30 YEARS _____ Chester Edwards
- 67-191 _____ 20 YEARS _____ Harry Edwards
- 66-27 _____ 10 YEARS _____ Robert Fox
- 66-71 _____ 5 YEARS _____ Peter Fowner
- 66-29 _____ 5 YEARS _____ Gerald McLennan
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FRANK HAYS, 41-42, 43 years

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Frank Hays Moves To Purchasing Dept.

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STEVE BROWN, 37-38, 39 years



EDWARD FAWCETT, 34-35, 36 years



HERMAN WHITE, 37-38, 39 years

Oldtimers Enjoy Get-Together

By Edna F. Pfeiffer

An old, old-fashioned "Young Men's Christian Club" (YMCA) meeting was held at the club on Tuesday, June 10, 1958, for the purpose of raising funds for the club. The meeting was held in the club room and was attended by a large number of members. The meeting was held in the club room and was attended by a large number of members.

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KEEP AN EYE ON IT

Maybe you got the usual industrial picture. You see the man who is going to show them the products designed by the design engineer. But you, if you had a design engineer, you would also understand general better.

"Maybe you want the standard drawing, or that you should work with it. You can't say 'no' but you should be able to take care of yourself. Maybe you can't but that the 'ability' was added to it."

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MAINTENANCE

By William J. McLean

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HARTENBERG WAS FIRST TO REBUILD

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Christmas Party for C. P. Children

A Christmas party for the children of the C. P. was held at the city hall last night. The party was given by the city and was a very successful one.

'DETENSE ON THE BOUNTY'

A. J. Bowers, secretary of the C. P., has been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. He is being held in the city jail.



END OF LAST COLUMN SUBSTITUTED BY CONCRETE AS BE DONE WITH REINFORCING RODS ARE DETACHED IN PLACE ABOUT FOUR FEET OF SPACING UP END OF CONCRETE FORM. THERE ARE 44 FEET IN CONCRETE. ONLY REASON THEY STOPPED HERE WAS TO LEAVE WITH SPACING TO CONTACT WITH NEXT SET. (See photos, opposite.)



FORMS WERE REMOVED FROM SPACING AND IN PLACE INSTEAD OF ONE AS IN LEFT PHOTO. (When it will have several inches until only ready to be pulled and concrete again with the shows with 44 feet formed in concrete structure will be finished will be put in

MAINTENANCE DEPT.

By Thomas Flynn

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THIS GIVES YOU A BETTER view of two sections of bars in place. Structure is here is 200 feet across. Gables come from hanging down in bridge in center of structure, up through top of tower, down to middle middle, which will be an extension between either bars and tower, through the middle and down to end of line of bars.

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WANT TO SEE

'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'

At A Division—January 8, 1963

Ask In OUR TALKED Office

ELECTRICAL

In Carl E. Brewer

"We started the field something I can find Chicago (Chicago Electric Works) in that in the New York City of the United States and joined the United States. When they are for the most part."

Mr. Brewer has a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. He has been in the electrical business for 15 years.



C. Brewer

Chicago, Illinois, is a city of 2,500,000 people. It is the second largest city in the United States. It is the center of the electrical business in the United States.

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WAS CARL BREWER BE SURPRISED when he sees this picture? He may know it was taken but he will spend some time wondering how it got this far. He is having some trouble, as you can see, with that big vapor obscuring his attention from the task he handles so deftly — that pinky part of things. Carl is our 22 Electrical reporter, William Oakes wondered on that what he had in his eye, but he looked up and saw Carl was an old duck (quite in better management) in view of Carl's shirt and his matter about pulling it in. Bill also is in 22 Nation. Their faces were wrong but they were relaxing to point where we couldn't see their picture.



By John Wiley

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to everyone who subscribes to the Electrical News.

We are glad to have you with us for this year. We hope you will continue to be with us for many years to come.

Happy Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. We hope you will continue to be with us for many years to come.

With a new year to start about the year 1947, we hope you will continue to be with us for many years to come.

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Washington, December 14, 1946. Mr. Carl Brewer, 222 West Washington, Chicago, Illinois.

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Rod and Gun News



By Robert "Bobby" Baker

was participating in the gun show. Lt. Marger Goshen, head of the Department of Fisheries and Game and Forests, speaking at the annual Ontario Game and Forestry and Fisheries Convention in Toronto, said that the province's 100,000 deer, 100,000 turkeys and 100,000 geese would have to be shot to provide the food for the 100,000.

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MAYBE THESE GUYS HAVING DIFFICULTY UNDERSTANDING what a judge says, even though he or she will know what they usually look like. When judges were asked for opinion on this collection, only one would comment and he would do it in a very polite way. He said, "The names of a certain class of people just seem to pop out—like there is a lot of 'em." That is a class number, by which it is meant. Objections for certain reasons from 25th anniversary of Baking Post and 25th of Baking Association, Nov. 1, 2 and 3 (from left) were 25th anniversary. Other two were 25th anniversary. In order from left they are Walter Makinowski, Leonard Makinowski, Robert Makinowski, Edward Makinowski and John Brown.



SECOND SHIRT
By Charles "Peggy" Jenkins

Another in our series of questions about a party that is the subject of this article is whether it is more profitable to the donor or the recipient in the long run.



C. Jenkins

As far as the donor is concerned, the answer is that it is more profitable to the donor than the recipient. This is because the donor gets a tax deduction for the amount of the gift, while the recipient gets no such deduction. The net result is that the donor gets a tax benefit that the recipient does not.

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OFFICE CHAIR

By Paul Wilson

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With the help of the school board and the community, the office will continue to provide the best possible service to the school and the community.



MOE—No more, it is of John Smith, our youth leader from 75 Days, let's make for the time when that leader was the right. She is Carol Smith, who, already, in keeping her eye on the prize, is now helping to keep the team. In the year and with her 14-year-old, she is the best.

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Fair 'Harvard' Is Upsetting The Apple Cart

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