

Our Yard

AT NIGHT

August, 1953



Memo from John G. Fow, Jr.

The reproduction of an article from *London in The Journal of Commerce and Commercial, New York*, of June 28, 1955 below, should be of interest to all of the Sun Ship family:

UK YARDS, FAT WITH ORDERS, FACING UNCERTAIN FUTURE

London, June 25 — British shipyards, bulging with orders for nearly six million gross tons of merchant vessels—nearly four times as much as the second place maritime nation—are looking forward to a future that seems loaded with uncertainty.

While the yards in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland have been forced by heavy bookings and a chronic postwar shortage of shipbuilding steel to offer the longest delivery period of any major building nation, low prices have gained for them approximately 40 per cent of all the merchant vessel construction orders in the world today.

FACING PRESSURE

Now, however, these British builders are faced with a 3 per cent rise in building costs, little improvement in the steel situation, and a demand by shipyard workers for a flat 15 per cent wage increase.

All this at a time when falling ocean freight markets are causing shipowners to review their replacement and expansion programs with an eye toward paring expenses to a minimum.

What the shipbuilders fear is that if they accede to the demands for a 15 per cent wage raise, this increase would have to be passed on to the purchaser, while ship owners have been nearly unanimous in stating they will place no further orders until building costs come down.

Old-timers in the industry observe that when hard times hit shipping and shipbuilding, it usually does so swiftly, and while there seems

little likelihood of it being experienced yet with contracts in the United Kingdom totaling 4648 million (\$1.8 billion), a number of orders have been cancelled within recent weeks.

The Anchor Line has cancelled contracts for two of the three vessels it had ordered from Lithgow's yard at Port Glasgow. The new vessels were to have been cargo motor ships of 9,400 tons. Previously this company had cancelled an order for a 20,000-ton tanker.

OTHER THREADS

Basil Mervin, chairman of London and Overseas Freighters, says his line will cancel the contracts it has placed for eight large tankers if the threatened increase in shipbuilding costs takes place. He pointed out that eight of his company's ships now at sea have cost £1.2 million (\$1.4 million) more than contract prices.

The chairman of the Ellerman Lines has threatened to cancel an order of £2.4 million (\$2.7 million) for two vessels if there appears to be any addition to present costs, declaring, "It is no longer economic to build a ship."

Union Castle Line has been a heavy builder of ships to replace its war losses, yet its chairman, Sir George Christie, has told stockholders no more orders will be placed at today's "dizzy" prices. He remarked that the company's fleet cost £15 million (\$20.4 million) to build, yet it would cost 62 million (\$79.6 million) to replace at present prices.

The Canadian Pacific Line has placed an order for a new line, but the industry had expected two more from this company, and now from the prospect of higher costs may induce CPL to again postpone its fleet expansion.

It is a well known fact that the cost of shipbuilding in Great Britain is approximately 600 of the cost here in America. This makes our competitive position extremely difficult.

Some Reasons Why it is Safer to Work at Sun Ship

THE following figures are compiled by the U. S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor statistics. The frequency is shown for 1928-31-32 of various divisions of industry and a few of their subdivisions. Frequency means the number of disabling injuries for every one million hours worked. — E. E. White, Safety Engineer.

INDUSTRY	FREQUENCY			
	No. of Reporting Industries 1928-31-32	1928	1931	1932
IRON WORK	1	13.7	16.4	16.4
General Shipbuilding and Repair	100	29.4	29.4	29.4
General Machinery and Repair	100	20.7	20.7	20.7
Metal Machine Shops	100	18.1	17.1	16.8
Milling	206	16.1	16.0	16.1
Saw Mills	134	47.4	49.1	50.0
Wood Furniture	48	23.1	24.0	24.0
Furniture Containers	198	17.9	18.1	18.1
Leather Tanning	101	25.0	26.4	26.1
Textiles - Woven Products	87	20.0	20.1	—
Iron Foundries	257	23.7	23.2	23.7
Roller Mill Products	126	14.1	16.0	16.3
Steel Mill Products	143	24.1	26.1	25.0
Construction	1044	41.0	34.0	—
Structural Steel Erection	41	10.0	40.0	—
Smelting	76	39.4	34.0	—
Smelting & Refining	1000	30.0	28.0	—
Fire Departments	120	28.0	26.0	—
Police Departments	170	20.0	24.0	—
Rail Road Men	—	70.0	67.0	—
Soft Coal Mines	—	48.0	47.1	—

All figures are available for empty space above.

SUNSHIP HAS A RECORD FOR SAFETY SINCE 1918. (CONT'Y SEE PAGE 12)



THIS IS YOUR DEPARTMENT'S LATEST REPORT — It shows the accident and injury rates (per 1000 hours) for the Sun Ship Department's employees during 1932. The board on the wall gives a comparison of departmental rates monthly and the rate monthly for the year and 1931. The frequency which you see for the number of accidents per million man-hours worked.

CONGRATULATIONS

Department of Pennsylvania Dept. of Labor and Industry, issued Certificate of Merit for the best time worked during 1932 in the following:

Iron Shop (all)
 Fire Shop (all) — 81 Men
 Repair Shop — 347

The awarded Certificate of Merit for these departments shows their average for less accidents:

Steel Mill Shop — 200
 Milling — 87
 Millwork Machine — 1 Dept.
 Excavation — 20
 Excavation — 80

SUN SHIP FAMILY PICNIC: Saturday Noon, Sept. 12, Chester Pk.

OUR TABL — Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa. — Vol. 121 No. 12
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**LAUNCHING
EVENT OF THE
S. S. BADGER
MARINER
INCLUDES TOUR
OF
NEW JERSEY
SUN**

THE launching of the S.S. Badger Mariner on July 1st found the Sun Oil Company as host to a distinguished group of Congressmen, their wives and a Senator from Washington. The legislators, largely from the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee had taken a tour through the New Jersey Sun operations in Westfield, previous to watching the launch of the dry cargo ship launched.

Wm. Robert B. Murray, Jr., wife of the Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation sponsored the Badger with a few other of the hosts, with Vice President John C. Dew, Jr., receiving his usual shower.





AT THE BIRTHDAY FEAST (standing) James Suppigerhake and wife, Arthur and Mrs. Holburn, William and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mack, President R. L. Berlin, Frank Rose and Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Planchon.



LEFT — WENDORA WEA, SURVIVOR of the world's first atomic bomber from President R. L. Berlin, who greeted guests from the Manhattan and South Branches of Congress, J. K. Rose, G. Chairman of the CIO for, under a happy veil of secrecy of U. S. government and a world economy, and transportation that. At the right was Mrs. A. W.



WEA, J., and Mr. Lewis E. Rothchild, vice Maritime Administrator, (SEATED) — WEA AND MR. FRANK B. WEA, Maritime Commission Representative, Mr. Smith, Mrs. and Mr. Paul E. Anderson, Mrs. Earl WEA and Mr. Smith.
WEA — TRANSPORTATION SURVIVOR "New Jersey Day."





Rod and Gun News



By Mike Zarbicki

You wouldn't think a friend in the north where he came to your door leaving gifts — not if you are a die-hard member of society. But this, in effect is what we do, when we about the large herds. Don't be a narrow-minded through ignorance. Most of these large herds are friends, not foes. Don't get us wrong, we know that occasionally some of the most beautiful herds will come alongside the harassment and pick of the Game warden. But unless you would consider the whole human race for the deeds of a few criminals, do not label all the herds for the evil deeds of a few, notably the Cooper and the Godwark. We must learn to distinguish them in order to save our beautiful herds from destruction.

No doubt you have often seen a dead hawk along a wire fence in the country, spread-eagled in the better triangle, intended for a game brown, perhaps to the birds handlers. In my experience, I found that practically every one of them was a redtail, or some hawk, or the Osprey-like call them. Sometimes a north hawk gets his carcass called up too. There are considerable herds of herds that they depend almost solely on redtail and sparrow for their food. Fate and nature have an important part of their diet. Many of these rats and snakes prey on the eggs and young of our game birds and animals, not that some snakes aren't primarily valuable too, but that's another story. The colored and marsh hawks are big and slow-flying, making them an easy target. As we had stated before, occasionally a few of these will step out of herds and snatch up a few chicks one for a change of diet. This is exceptional and that kind of eggs can be distinguished in self-defense. However, you never get over a Cooper-Hawk or Godwark punished for their depredations. They are the sick left legs that get away. The others, in the language of the prophets, are the "bull gods" that "take the rap."

A bit of study will help you identify them, and although it may seem

difficult at first, it truly isn't. By habit, name and flight, the colored and marsh hawks differ easily from the gamebird killers, the Cooper, sharp-shinned, duck or pigeon hawks. So when the shadows of a hawk streak over your path, don't automatically raise your sights on it, it may be the shadow of a friend — a friend of the human and a better sportman; one without a gun, one who has to overcome what it kills by speed and cunning.

Just a reminder boys — don't let your sympathy become a forest fire — "PERFECT FOREST FIRES"

The weather ahead, but we hardly have time left to get the hunting dog into condition for the hunting season. Get him into exercise again, make sure he has, and of course, trim his nails, being careful not to split them. We did story but appropriate at this time.



WILLIAM BANNISTER, but with white, is holding a 20 lb. white rabbit or hare, weighing, almost white, according to him.



WILLIAM BANNISTER and GEORGE BANNISTER of 24 Department and 243 BANNISTER of 24 Department were shown on one of their fishing parties in Brownsville, Oklahoma.

A large number of employees had the opportunity to view, with amazement, a monstrous brown fish that was displayed in the city, recently, by the Board of 24 Dept. The behavior as that he caught this large kind of sea food in the vicinity of the water pit at Cape May, New Jersey. The fish tipped the scales at 627y lbs.

William N. Bannister, noted wildlife conservationist gave us food for thought when he said — "The wildlife of the world cannot be saved by a few persons, even though they work their hearts out in the effort."

John Gray, expert salt-water angler of 20 Dept., informs us that he is having extremely good luck, on his fishing expeditions. . . . George Bannister, the third and son-in-law of 20 Field Hall, reports having a terrific haul with a 70 lb. striped fish he landed off Indian River later. George informs us that he was notably assisted in his valiant struggle to land the monster by Jerry Bannister of 24 Dept. and Luke Bannister of 24 Dept., who are also well-known anglers.

Frank Wilton, the noted angler who once said, "I envy no man that can better than I do, or worse better, unless than I do; I envy nobody but him, and him only, that catches more fish than I do."

Many of our specimens are concerning almost about the numerous domestic traps-sets that are permitted to roam the nearby woods. They claim that the animals are constantly killing off young rabbits and pheasants (chickens), and there is strong feeling that provisions should be made in the game code to remedy this situation. There is no doubt, but that this time is bound to cause a controversy.

While various boats are running on Route 122, Charles Johnson of 74 Dept., witnessed a motor canoe and two bulky rafts being attached by two large dogs of the Boxer type. The motor canoe and four of her young made their escape, while the fifth, put up a valiant battle for its life, to no avail.

Many of our employees are decidedly quite a bit of non-descript recreation fishing from the pier of the shipyard. We have reports of some good sized carp and catfish being pulled out of the water.

We understood that Behrens has two interesting fishing regulations on his books. One calls for a closed season on carp to permit their successful spawning. The other regulation is a 12 inch minimum size limit on celt. **BMS!**

It's after our dinner conclusion in Roy Shedd's, various specimens of 24 Dept., on the death of his brother Frank Shedd. Prior to his death, Frank resided in the old family home-ward at South Bridge, Wisc. Roy took his loss very heavily for their relation.



THE BRACONTOLOGICAL TRADING PARTY, along with Capt. Thomas shows aboard the good ship "Chester" off Indian River lake. Right - Part of the mob of one from caught by the Southern Fishes party at Indian River, June 1935.

ship was very close when their day-land" days.

Bob Lee, the old hook corner of 74 Dept., also reports a massive haul of black bass taken at Indian River, Saturday, June 25. All in all, the haul was really amazing in the fact that they. . . . Charles Brooks, veteran angler of 41 Dept., accompanied by a party of friends journeyed to Indian River, Saturday, June 25, on their annual fishing expedition. Charles reports a tremendous catch of black bass, as everyone had more than enough fish.

Ray Feltula, Charles Schindler and Joe Kalywala, usual anglers of 41 Dept., accompanied by several friends, journeyed to Indian River, Saturday, June 25. They report a large catch of bass and porgies and as Bobbin put it, "there were fish all over the boat."

This report, accompanied by Gerald Evans and Harry Blomquist of 24 Dept., Norman (Bobby) McEwen of

24 Dept., Tom Powers of 20 Dept., Albert Behrens of 24 Dept., and Sam Ojarskovich of 20 Dept. journeyed to Indian River, Saturday, June 25, where they boarded the good ship "Chester," on another of our fishing jaunts. We are reluctant to report that the catch was as large that many people had the impression that we were engaged in commercial fishing. The question has been raised as to what to do with that amount of fish. His answer to that is, "our neighbors also enjoy a good hook fish dinner."

Sam Sherman and Jim Pitt, veteran line corner of 41 Dept., journeyed to Cape May, where they boarded the "Vesta B" with Capt. Bart at the wheel. Sam reports a beautiful catch of over 150 lbs of steel porgies, all of good size.

Quite a lot of our anglers have been bringing in reports of constantly meeting in contact with Ed White, our long-agoed Uncle Ephraim, who is said to be a fishing figure, with his trout reel and rod, along the shores of Cape May. However, we don't seem to hear any "Bassie" and "Hollie's" about our fish being brought in.

If recent statistics issued by Wisconsin's Bureau indicate as that their total sales of outdoor gear for 1934 was approximately \$15,000,000 units. The industry also reports its sales to reach over close to \$20,000,000 units for 1935. This figure is not found in our sales is attributed to the fact that people have more money to spend, more leisure time and a greater appreciation of the benefits of outdoor recreation.

The Wisconsin State Game Commission has again set dates for three separate three seasons, completely disregarding the recommendations of numerous sportsmen organizations to establish a single season for trout and

(Continued on Page 5)



BOOBIE BIRD - My report the three catches kept from over 100 pounds which were taken from the boat made near Milwaukee (shown by Jim Baker and that I've never) under the eye of Bill Bremer, the golden Dredge (shown) with the sailing shore.



JUNE SERVICE PIN AWARDS



Service - Loyalty



55 Years

644	Thomas J. Fisher
704	W. J. Henry
821	Joseph Hinkel
840	Frank Sawyer
871	William Henry
916	John Lindbergh
944	George Hinkel

50 Years

610	Joseph Hink
910	Miss Edna White

30 Years

600	Joseph Taylor
706	John Lindbergh
800	Edward Payne
800	George Cook
910	John Henry

SALARY ROLL

18 Years

740	Pauline Hink
840	Harry Hinkel
910	Miss Janet

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

15 Years

840	Frank Taylor
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HOURLY ROLL

30 Years

4101	Edward Hink
4101	Joseph Hinkel
4210	James Lindbergh
4220	Charles Thomas



60001 - GEORGE EGAN, 64
TBA, 33 years, is awarded a
Service Pin by Capt. Frank W.
Hink, Jr.



60001 6001 - Capt. Frank W. Hink, Jr., superintendent of the 20000 60000 6000 20 years, 2000 2000000, 6000, 20 years 20000 200000, 2001, 20 years and 20000 6001, 6001, 20 years upon receipt of their Service Pin, 200001 - 2000 200000, 6001, awarded a 20 year Service Pin from Capt. William Henry.

60000 6000 - Vice President A. H. Hink superintendent SPI, WILLIAM HINK, 20-1, upon receipt of his 20 year Service Pin, 200001 - 200000 20000, 200001 is the recipient of a 20 year Service Pin from Capt. Raymond Thompson.

60000 6000 - Auditing Agent W. H. Hink superintendent 2000 2000 2000 2000, 20-01, upon receipt of his 20 year Service Pin, 200001 - 200000 20000, 200001 is awarded a 20 year Service Pin by Controller Charles H. Hink.



60000 6000 - Capt. William Smith superintendent 2000 20000000 2000 20 years and 2001 20000 200000 2000 20 years on the receipt of their Service Pin.

"EVOLUTION OF THE IRON HORSE"

By Joe McBride



In February 1925, a little fellow was born in the shops of the Fluor Co. His grand parents were no one and known, but evidence shows that it was very faithful to its parent company. For it's happy and carefree over a period of time, the original owner decided that it should be retired. However, the May board of this proposed action and decided the little fellow was too young for retirement and supplied the services of this valuable "workman." Like any other new employee, it was given a badge for identification, No. 1 in this case.

That is how No. 1 began. Later, another started to long and faithful career in the service of this company. Statistics show that it was of the 1-1-1 wheel arrangement with a weight of 55 tons and with a saddle type water tank, which means the water tank was above over the boiler like a saddle bag. It was oil fired and the opera-

tion was conventional.

The years sped by but unlike other employees, it never received a vacation, never was awarded a service pin. But it did not complain and kept right on serving the company well. However, it became evident that it was getting very old and creaking at the joints. The cost of operation was increasing with the passing of the years. If Old No. 1 had feelings, they could have been the same as that of a baseball pitcher who after several scoreless innings, starts to fall apart and is awaiting a replacement on the mound. For this was exactly what happened (management knew that the time had come to take the "old boy" out of the game and replace it with a " rookie." But the stands did not applaud this replacement, for as they watched him going to the showers, it was then they realized he had played his last game. How right they

were — in fact, just three months after he was retired, he passed away. Those who worked with him remember this passing, for they knew Old No. 1 had played the game hard for 50 faithful years. Our only hope is that he will return sometime, somewhere in a brand new uniform with the number to his name.

However, the management did not see when they made this change. The rookie replacement, which was purchased from General Electric, is a 500 H.P. Diesel Type Locomotive, weighing 45 tons. From the rookie's first appearance in the "yard," he has proven his worth, both from the standpoint of stability and economy. You guessed it, it proudly displays No. 1 on its blue number.

We hope that his years of service to the "area" will be many, and that he will uphold the fine record set by his predecessor.

1918	Joseph G. Green
1919	Edward E. Williams
1920	Charles E. Van
1921	Thomas Davis

50 Years

1918	Samuel Knapik
1919	Henry Wicker
1920	Henry J. Smith
1921	Samuel Cousins
1922	Joseph Taylor
1923	William Berry
1924	Joseph Knapik
1925	Thomas McCall
1926	Robert Brown

100 Years

1918	Arthur Smith
1919	Edward J. Smith
1920	Robert R. Green
1921	Richard Taylor

SUN SHIP FAMILY PICNIC Saturday Noon, Sept. 12, Chester Park

Memory-quested, train, the engine and power (ride) to summer shore for the kiddies! Family races for all with prizes for the winners! Come, come all! Bigges and better than ever.

And eat 1, eat 2, but 3 Grand Prizes for those holding the lucky

1918	Richard McCall
1919	Edward Taylor
1920	Samuel Cousins
1921	John Paul
1922	George Knapik
1923	John Baker
1924	George O'Brien

numbers, but the winners must be at the picnic, or work, or an officially recognized sick leave. Manager, Fred Smith, indicates all the trappings of a top notch outing, "except Little Egypt lunch."

All amateur entertainers are requested to register their acts at the Safety Office.

125 volunteers are needed as attendants to the rides and officials of the games. Please register names of those willing to help out at the Yard Safety Office.



ANITA E. BOWEN, 11, HELEN, 16, and BERTHOLA, 18, are the three daughters of E. Bertha. They followed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Junior Members



DENNIS GOODWIN, 13, is the sixth and eighth of Ed and of St. Joseph's Hospital.



MONROE W. WEIRICK, Jr., 12 months, is the son of Alvin Weirick of St. Joseph's Hospital.



ERNESTINE ANN, 12 months daughter of George Ann of St. Joseph's, was present when the first child of the United Hospital Day Center Baby Room.



GENE MARIE H. THOMAS, Jr., 8 months and JOHN, 18 months, are the children of Thomas Thomas of St. Joseph's Hospital.



LYNN ELEANOR FERGUSON, 12 months, and step of Dorothy Cooney of the main office.



SUSAN ANN SARGENT, 12 months, is the daughter of Richard Sargent of St. Joseph's Hospital.



UNDA, 10 months, and PERRY WOODS, 18 months, are the children and step of C. Woodruff of the St. Joseph's Hospital.



EDWARD JOSEPH CLARKE, 24 months, is the son of Edward Clarke of St. Joseph's Hospital.

OUR YARD



By "Flicky" Flickstein

Well, kids, I guess you've got your own pipe. But do you know what the best one is? Well, we got to let it feature "pipe" too. Here come some more boys. Off we go!

We wish to send our sympathy to the family of Harry Fox. We hope a wonderful father, and the same friends here at the yard are too.

After our excitement, Wally Hill and Charley King spent minutes of all kinds of things called on an interview job at "Newly's" department, to show that old pipe had to be used. . . . The "Museum" that has been operating until now, Wally and Charley have been in the job. Many thanks to the Pipe Shop.

We are glad to welcome back Jack Elk, who recently had a routine operation. The boys of the Department wish him success in his new job. Arthur Griffin thought it would be better to send a message to anyone that operating a chain saw always.

Wally Henry, who has been cutting and leveling the yard, after that he has been working in the yard to have the best. Peter King has given his special services to the yard. He has been working in the yard. "Big Jack" of old pipe has given to the yard that he has been in the yard. He has been working in the yard. He has been working in the yard.

Wally (Jack) Williams is in the Clinic Hospital following a routine operation. He would welcome any of the fellows stopping visiting hours. It looks like you're a kid.

We have the welcome card set for a few old members who are the best, from Peter and the Karpis. Hope to see you soon. . . . J. M. M. has just been given a new home, and is getting ready for a new home. Thank you to the Medical of Kalamazoo, to get you better.

A little boy is giving the electric bill. Wally has to read the paper under the meter light. . . . Larry's Cousin Buddy made the sign, he just was in the yard and worked there in the other to have the best.

Wally's old father looks down and gave the girl a hand. Thank the

best operation in the yard. They will not see that you don't have a hand.

Being an old man will have some more and please to the yard. I will not be long until then. Remember me to all. Thank. We are there to read them a hand.



SUPERVISOR RAYMOND J. SWANSON was elected to the post by the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard.



By Pat Bell and Lois Green

We all know Mr. Wally, and Glad Engman, who is mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard.

A dozen and more are going to Glad Engman in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown celebrated their parents' wedding anniversary last year. Their family had a great time. They had a wonderful time. They had a wonderful time. They had a wonderful time.

Wally Henry has his own company in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard.

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BRINGING HOME BREAKING COURSE

Wally has been in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard. He is the man, mentioned in the yard.



САНКТ-ПЕТЕРБУРГСКИЙ ГОСУДАРСТВЕННЫЙ УНИВЕРСИТЕТ

Физико-математический факультет





A VIEW OF THE TOWER at night afterwards presents building activity and spot lighting - their reflections off the city dark, quietness of the night photos, always's shadows and falling spots from building workers.



"THE TOWER" CONSTRUCTION AND NIGHT night scene in the middle. Reflected and down view - spot (a. 14) along with construction in the center and the building workers.





Second Shift Bowlers 'Did It Up Right' at Palumbo's

BOWLERS and their ladies won't stop the season, taking in champagne and the show at Palumbo's in Philadelphia, Saturday, June 25th.

The champions returned from 24 Dept. (Clifford Balfanz, John Green, Charles Rothbaum, Bill Averaggio and Capt. Frank Stronach).

23 Dept. had won 14) more games during the season, but lost out to 24 Dept. in the play-off. Hence, John



Carroll, Harold Babbitt, Earl Green, Ed Pinar and Capt. Bill Fink pulled second place position.

Capt. Vince Manziarelli, Fred Stead, Tom Mikita and Arthur Neel of

22 Department, winning team included C. Rothbaum, Frank J. Biondich, G. Mikawa, J. Beyer and W. Averaggio.

25 Dept., took high team single team, one with a score of 561, Mike 42, 50 and 26 Dept. teams also ran.

Bill Starnary (second from left, back row above) stepped out and up with top honors; high single — 372, high three — 493, high single with handicap — 234, and high average — 165. What a haul for The Mike! His high three with handicap — 426, Bill is in 26 Dept.; Dan is 25.

Arthur Neel was elected Secretary for the next year. — C. Starnary.



By Sam Stewart

The employees of the Wetherill Shop are back their biggest company to John White and his family in the Dept. of their contribution to the shop of Mr. White who passed away suddenly Friday, July 25th.

Bill White returned from Dallas, Texas, Saturday, July 25th, to find an empty shop and a family in a state of grief.

White's family had just returned from the hospital, where he had been for a week. He had been in the shop for a week, but he had been in the shop for a week. He had been in the shop for a week. He had been in the shop for a week.

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2nd SHIFT TAB. NOTES

By Sam Stewart

Several shifts have added new men members to the staff. Harry Newbacher and Jack Miller, from who is the daughter of the late Billy of the Department Office, is a student at Columbia Bible College in South Carolina. She is spending her summer vacation working with us in the Harold Department.

Tom Starnary is spending two weeks at North Haven, Ill. in spending a new 24th day. He is also in the shop. ... Mike White is having a good time trying to improve the condition of the Playhouse. He has been in the shop for a week.

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John White returned from Dallas, Texas, Saturday, July 25th, to find an empty shop and a family in a state of grief. ... John White returned from Dallas, Texas, Saturday, July 25th, to find an empty shop and a family in a state of grief.

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2 Dept. this week gave 22000 20000



By Dick Chouhng

The City Bank under the direction of Paul Thomas (Senior '38 Dept.), recently celebrated its centennial anniversary by sponsoring a contest for the design of a new quarter from the Dept. of the Treasury. The contest was won by Dick Chouhng, a member of the City Bank's Junior League, who designed a quarter depicting the building of the City Bank. The design was selected by the Treasury Department and is now being minted. It is believed that this quarter will be introduced in the next few months. To mark the centennial anniversary of the City Bank, the City Bank has organized a series of events, including a series of lectures, a series of exhibits, and a series of performances. The City Bank has also organized a series of events for the benefit of the City Bank's Junior League.

Members of the Junior League have been instrumental in sponsoring a series of events for the benefit of the City Bank's Junior League. The City Bank has also organized a series of events for the benefit of the City Bank's Junior League. The City Bank has also organized a series of events for the benefit of the City Bank's Junior League.

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Mark Johnson and his family.

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IMPORTANT WORDS

The most important words — "I am proud of you."

The most important words — "When is your birthday?"

The most important words — "I am proud of you."

The most important words — "I am proud of you."

Prayer to God of the Open Air

For the faith that the flowers show
When they bloom unbidden;
For the calm of the river's flow
To a goal that is hidden;
For the trust of the tree that clings
To its deep foundation;
For the courage of wild bird's wings
On the long migration;
For the comforting warmth of the sun
That my body embraces;
For the cool of the waters that run
Thru the shadowy places;
For the hush of the breezes that brush
My face with their fingers;
For the wisp'ry hymns of the thrush
When the twilight lingers;
For the long breath, the deep breath,
The breath of a heart without care;
I will give thanks and adore thee,
God of the Open Air.

H. Van Dyke

