

MAY 22-1942
 JUNE 25-1942
 JUNE 29-1942
 JULY 9-1942
 JULY 10-1942
 JULY 25-1942
 JULY 31-1942
 AUG. 17-1942
 AUG. 24-1942
 AUG. 29-1942
 SEPT. 27-1942

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 M.V. SURPRISE
 SEPT. 27, 1942
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. SELKAY
 S.S. WHITE PLAINS
 S.S. HARLEM HEIGHTS
 MAY 30 1942
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. STEWART
 S.S. ESSO COLUMBIA
 SEPT. 7 1942
 LAUNCHING

Our Yard

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. MARINE HAWK
 S.S. CEDAR MOUNTAIN
 JUNE 24 1944
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 TSSO SPRINGFIELD
 ESSO NEW HAVEN
 MAR. 8 1944
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. KERNS TOWN
 S.S. MARINE DRAGON
 JAN. 15, 1944
 LAUNCHING

**SUN SHIPBUILDING
 AND DRY DOCK
 COMPANY**

**CHESTER,
 PA.**

**JULY
 1954**

NOVEMBER 27 1942
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 SEPT. 19 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 JAN. 9 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 JAN. 17 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 JAN. 19 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 JAN. 20 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 FEB. 2 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 FEB. 8 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
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SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 FEB. 16 1945

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 FEB. 27 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 FEB. 28 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 MAR. 3 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
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SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 APR. 30 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 MAR. 13 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 MAR. 17 1945

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 MAR. 26 1945

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SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 APR. 2 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 NOV. 21 1945

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 AUG. 10 1945

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 AUG. 13 1945

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 AUG. 21 1945

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 AUG. 30 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 31 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 OCT. 2 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 SEPT. 14 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 OCT. 21 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 NOV. 1 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 M.S. BRANDY WINE
 S.S. MARINE HAVEN
 JUNE 28 1943
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. DELAWARE
 S.S. BALLS BLUFF
 JULY 12 1943
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 27 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 30 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 SEPT. 27 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 MAY 14 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 JULY 27 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 9 1946

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. 'NEWTOWN'
 S.S. 'VINCENTES'
 DECEMBER 7 1942
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. 'PUEBLO'
 S.S. 'ESSO BUFFALO'
 MAY 11 1943
 LAUNCHING

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 S.S. GEORGIA
 S.S. BIENAVISTA
 S.S. CHURUBUSCO
 MARCH 23 1943

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 MAR. 8 1946

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 AUG. 21 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 30 1945

SUN SHIP & DRY DOCK
 AUG. 31 1945

What Makes A Die-Hard?

WHISTON'S dictionary says that a die-hard is "an inconceivable opponent of a winning measure; usually a conservative."

In other words, a die-hard is a conservative fighting a "hopeless" battle. The only trouble with this definition is that no battle is hopeless.

The first die-hards we remember were the Jews who thought that they could, in some way, share all the joys of the Pharaohs. The greatest of all the die-hards was Jesus Christ. He advocated "the impossible" theory of brotherly love and died for it. Patrick Henry, who argued for individual freedom, was a die-hard. So were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Look at the present-day positions of Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee, stubbornly working for the freedom of their country. Everything "shows" that they are attempting the "impossible." But suppose that they are not suppose that as a result of these efforts China and Korea may never become free nations? That would make them heroes instead of "scoundrels."

How about some of our home-grown die-hards? Senator Robert Taft was rejected even by his own party because he stubbornly believed that America could get rid of "prohibition by emergency," but he never gave up trying. Senator Huey P. Long and Congressman Daniel Reed have been pegged as "nuts" on the subject of government economy but never falter in their determination.

Senator Joseph McCarthy has suffered every abuse that can be heaped on a man, yet something keeps him going on his very difficult self-imposed task.

A good history of the world could be written in terms of the die-hards who were not wrong. The idea for this particular editorial came to us after reading two books attacking the 16th Amendment, which permits the Federal Government to impose graduated per-

sonal income taxes on American citizens. If the present usage of this destructive principle of taxation had been forecast 50 years ago, the inventor would have been considered "smashed in the head." But now anyone who suggests that we can ever change it is considered "smashed in the head."

That is why we have been so impressed with the courage of two men who have attacked this law. Bernard N. Ward, who wrote "Mim to Man," and Frank Chodorow, who wrote "The Income Tax—The Best of All Evil."

Mr. Ward, with considerable accuracy, calls this tax "communism's stronghold." Mr. Chodorow considers it the key to centralization of power and the destruction of personal liberty. Mr. Ward is a distinguished tax expert and Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Chodorow came to fame as a writer, lecturer, and economist. Recently editor of Human Events, he is now editing Freedom magazine.

In giving up the time required to write such books (which never are profitable), Ward and Chodorow gained their hopes for success on two things: 1) the innate fairness of the American people, and 2) their capacity for organized indignation. This carries them a place on any list of contemporary die-hards.

However, no one knows for sure what can happen when any attempt is made. As you will remember, no one thought we would ever get rid of Prohibition.

Mr. Chodorow's closing paragraph contains the words of all die-hards: "Whether a fight for freedom will be crowned with success is less important than the fight itself, for if nothing comes of it, the improvement in the spirit of the fighters will be a gain, and they cannot help but keep alive the values that will make America a better climate for their offspring to live in."

Carson Primm, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho
Henry Sawyer, Chicago, Ill.

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rosenberry

American Bureau of Shipping

By CHARLES A. E. SCHIFFER, Principal Surveyor
Port of Philadelphia

WHAT is the American Bureau of Shipping? This question has frequently been asked over the years by the most noble, around the capital building's steps and on the shipyards. Some have been heard to reply that it is part of the United Government, others that it is an insurance company. Some-time people will stop the District Office and ask for copies of shipping certificates. None of the above conceptions are wrong, it must be a very good question.

The correct answer is that the American Bureau of Shipping is the American ship classification society. At this point some people might say "That's" and feel that they now know as much as they did before the question was raised. This can be clarified by stating that all the principal maritime nations of the world have ship classification societies which may, in spite of their nationality, be international in character. As an example, the American Bureau has vessels listed in other than its own waters. A classification society is not an Underwriter, it is not an Owner, it is not part of a government bureau or Department—it is an independent organization which establishes standards for ship construction and insures vessels on the basis of condition and seaworthiness, but not on machinery efficiency or availability. In these respects, there being the primary allies of the designers and owners, such societies have an immediate interest in vessels classed with them but are generally concerned only with the condition of the hull, equipment and machinery installations and the maintenance of these to minimum standards to insure seaworthiness. Hence the societies are the issuers of standards and serve as third parties in dealings between those having immediate interest in the vessels, such as Owners and Underwriters.

The American Bureau of Shipping is a vessel listed in the category of the "American Shipbuilding Association," which was founded in 1930 "to establish greater efficiency in the merchant marine service." The Bureau took its present name in 1938. A quick look at the organization of the society might prove interesting. It is a corporation under the laws of the State of New York, created by special act of the Legislature back in 1903. There are six stockholders, four of whom are a Board of Managers, Officers and Members. The Bureau is composed of numerous committees and technical divisions to various parts of the United States and Europe, with membership drawn from outstanding construction, ship owners, designers, builders, steel makers, equipment and industrial leaders of the industry. In addition the United States Cap-

itment is represented by several appointed members. The first chairman—originally elected in 1906 to represent the Bureau's People of various ports listed on the services of the Bureau, was killed and it is this income which enables the society to carry on its varied activities in the interests of the industry of a continuous need to the industry.

The rules for construction and maintenance are observed by the insurance and are universally regarded as standard. The following is a brief summary of the principal work of the American Bureau of Shipping:

1. The preparation of rules for the construction of hulls and machinery, including material specifications and detail regulations for particular con-

cess, etc. These rules are modified from time to time in order to keep pace with developments in shipbuilding and marine engineering. They are the standards by which the capability of vessels is estimated for classification in a class.

2. The conducting by the technical staff of plans for hull and machinery installation for which supplies are characterized by their quality. These plans must conform to the requirements of classification of the vessel to be granted.
 3. The inspection by the surveyors of ships during construction, the supervision of packing and loading of heavy and bulky cargoes into the stowage of materials, cargoes into the construction of hull and machinery.
 4. The issuance of certificates of class after successful class, their maintenance and equipment, such as classification conditions, generally are.
- (Continued on page 12)



MR. NEWBORN (second from right, front row), Messrs. Boring, Darling and Foster (left) and (right) Messrs. Charles Smith, Charles Smith, and Ed Hall and Charles Stewart.

OUR YARD
San Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
Charleston, S.C.
Vol. VIII No. 11
Office: Maritime Bldg.
Phone 200



Printed in U.S.A.

John Hart, Editor; Ann Shirley, Secretary; NEWBORN: W. B. Blythe, Donald Baker, "Football" Bentley, "Whisky" Barr, Dick Chubbuck, F. Estlin, "Fib" Fulton, Charles Daniel, Luis Green, John Hollinger, Joe McBrink, Peggy McKinney, Ross Rappaport, Henry Sanders, Eddie Stone, Mike Swartz.



Sun Ship Launches ATLANTIC COMMUNICATOR

For Southern Chartering Company

The S/S ATLANTIC COMMUNICATOR, 3000 dead weight ton oil tanker, was launched at 7:45 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, Monday, May 24, 1936.

The superstructure was built for the Southern Chartering Company, Wilmington, Delaware, and when commissioned this steamer will be delivered to the Atlantic Shipping Company under long-term charter. Atlantic will operate it as a coast of the eastern coast to being made all from Texas and New Mexico to Philadelphia refinery.

The ATLANTIC COMMUNICATOR was designed by Mrs. Raymond C. Price, of 4125 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, wife of radio officer R. C. Price, a veteran of 36 years service with the Atlantic Coast Line. The other three superintendents of the boat, the ATLANTIC COMMUNICATOR was named in honor of a division of Atlantic's shipping system program.

The superstructure is 80 feet long, 34 feet wide, 42 feet deep and has a draft of 35 feet, 2 1/2 inches. It has a cargo tank capacity of 220,000 barrels. Its main propulsion steam turbine machinery developed a rated 12,000 shaft horsepower at 100 revolutions per minute and a speed of 30 1/2 knots. Its cooling water is 15,000 cubic feet and the vessel has accommodations for 50 officers and crew.



Mr. Theobald (L. B. Price (A. Theobald (R. C. Barker and speaker's husband R. C. Price congratulated Mrs. Price for a fine steaming.





Sgt. Raymond J. Swisher awards Service Plus to **EMMO BRUCE**, 2471, 22 years, **ALVIN A. MINCHER**, 2424, 22 years, **WALTER PERRY**, 2424, 22 years, and **FRANK WOOD**, 2477, 22 years.



Sgt. Charles John Langford awards **OSWALD BOCKMAN**, 2471, 22 years and **EMMO PERRY**, 2424, 22 years.

JAMES BISHOP, 24-27, is the recipient of a 22 year Service Plus from Sgt. Frank W. Wood, Jr.

SERVICE EMBLEMS MAY 1954

40 Years

- 4-21 ... John Gaultner
6-71 ... Chas. Bickler

30 Years

- 21-222 ... Vernon Galambos
22-020 ... Frank Sparto
22-202 ... Stephen Taylor
24-00 ... Francis Stone

25 Years

- 22-47 ... Alan B. Henschel
22-70 ... Walter Moore
24-11 ... George Buchanan
24-21 ... Joseph Menden
24-114 ... Joseph Green
24-201 ... Harry Pugh
24-111 ... Frank Wood

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

25 Years

- 22-11 ... William H. Clinton
22-20 ... William H. Becky

HEARLY ROLL

20 Years

- 2-224 ... Alfred Robinson, Jr.
22-72 ... Charles Wagner
22-222 ... James E. Wood
24-120 ... Jeremiah Sullivan
24-121 ... Albert Taylor
22-21 ... Arthur C. Baker



Sgt. William Smith awards Service Plus to **CHAS. BICKLER**, 6-71, and **EMMO BISHOP**, 24-27, in the company of a 22 year Service Plus from Sgt. Frank W. Wood, Jr.



WALTER PERRY, 24-22, is the recipient of a 22 year Service Plus from Sgt. Arthur Gaultner as is **EMMO PERRY**, 24-22, 22 years and **OSWALD BOCKMAN**, 24-22, 22 years.

- 24-224 ... James Bishop

15 Years

- 2-24 ... Hubert Taylor
22-222 ... Francis A. Higgins
22-222 ... Arthur C. Conry
22-221 ... James Bishop

- 22-22 ... John S. De

- 22-222 ... Anthony F. DeCarlo
22-222 ... Benjamin H. Moore
24-125 ... Benjamin Wipe

10 Years

- 24-711 ... Edwin W. Lewis

- 22-21 ... William J. Stewart

- 27-227 ... Arthur C. Warren
27-227 ... James Wilson
22-122 ... Albert W. Bolster
22-222 ... John E. Ringler
22-22 ... Stanley J. Luszczynski
22-221 ... Gerald L. Stambel



Rod and Gun News



By Mike Szwedko

There is a great variety and abundance of food and game fish, large and small, that result for these freshwater white water rivers to yield from their spawning grounds. They can be found along the borders, in tributaries, flows and pools of the main channels, or drifting about the surface and depths of the wide river. These large rivers often comprise waters to tens of thousands of people all over the world, who all the long day working the thrill of catching their skill and wit against the cunning and power of the river's fish population.

These fish, however, take other losses, in our regard at least — they were plenty to eat, and they were a variety of size. There are certain natural foods on the menu of the salt water fish which make excellent live bait and will catch the majority of any fish in a body of water. These live are easily grabbed, whether you are fish, dove, cat, or a wild. Freshwater fishermen gather them in their buckets, but we city dwellers are compelled to purchase them from regular bait dealers.

The challenge is perhaps the most popular of natural baits for almost every species of salt water fish. Things should be kept alive in a live box where they breathe, and in a live bait pool where oxygenated water being aerated to always keep them in the shade. Others will be better by freezing them in three days to one week, then by using only one technique. By now almost everyone has learned the art of the live bait for the majority of the fish, and that that approach works. But by this time that that approach works for millions of people of the selection and breeds and, in each case, in certain, subtle and unique critical details, and THAT is the way of thinking is quite a match.

Specialize in White River fish. They are, in particular, for the sport like a child goes for candy. You can use the live bait strips in the presence and using on a whole "river" — it seems to matter less.

The different kinds of fish also have their water drawn heavily by the large white-water-fishing fish. The shallow water are produced because in general make their mark, the resulting catched single species from especially desirable in food and bait of the fish to food fishermen right the upper and under shells by making the fish, their catch, and getting of the hook. Then the fish in all conditions and can hold a supply of on the hook. This makes a choice for the

big mouth, channel bass, striped bass, bluefish, English and other freshwater species.

Bluefishermen also take the pleasure of using a salt water fish. They catch in one of the shallow bays for striped bass, bluefish, blackfish, weakfish, and other white attached to small species.

The Muskellunge or Muskies is also considered an excellent bait for the baby channel bass, striped bass, blackfish and weakfish.

Waller is another top-flight natural bait. These may be cut into strips or chunks, or presented whole, dead or alive.

Clams and mussels are selected by all the smaller game fish.

Here you have the most prominent, natural baits with which you entice the fish population in food, or gift, but which you fishermen are up to you.

the favor of one of our upstate rivers. The fish give very few full credit to the angler, but the scenery more than makes up for the mediocre fishing.

The trip was a pleasant one except for one little item. In one of the most scenic spots on a scenic road along the lake, SCARBOROUGH left an empty box on an abandoned empty where all visitors could observe it. Whoever left that box was in no competition as spot was an open area. The fish hole appears to be better water.

We have 500 objections to have. We like the staff. BUT we certainly dislike using our lakes and streams cluttered up with signs and trailers, including the facilities which at one time contained a more pleasant look.

Specimens of fish could play an important role in expanding our rights to have our lakes and streams clear of too



THE PLANKTONING FISHING PARTY stows aboard the "Gauss" on a fishing port in Indian River, New York.

Just a reminder, boys — if there you are trapped hopefully into your favorite game cover to find it a long, quiet stretch of early days and blackened wings. * * * LET'S STOP PREVENT THESE FOREVER FISH.

J. Gilbert Brown, prominent conservationist, pointed to early water land he thought when he said "There is not need for education along some conservation line in this country if the nation is to stop the greater benefit from it's natural supply of wild game fish."

Several weeks ago, this reporter, along with two fellow anglers journeyed to one of our inland lakes that are back in

the zone and other debate dominated by fishermen. One and three anglers and fishermen, THAT, might lead to what they can to give fishermen and to share up the landscape with their supplies.

We are informed that there are four non-graduate clubs that, each of twenty members American, available for sharing to Sportsmen's Club and other groups interested in clean water. The first three, entitled "Waters of the Commonwealth," "Green Waters," "Tales of the Water Club," and "Waters in the Circle of Water," can be had upon request of the National Water Board, P.O. Box 10, Haverhill, N.H.

Do you know it is customary to shoot traps on Monday, as they do not come under the Monday Fishing Law?

According to a recent press release the New Mexico Game Commission is doing some experimenting with the Oldenburg Fish Commission—see analysis for 10,000 catch by an 8000 catch! Ingeborg, Clara's crew quite far from individual catch have three known to weigh over a hundred pounds in weight, maybe the water should be — our analysis to see catch.

Earl Clark, old and real worker of 20 Dept. and his nephew Edwin Whitebaugh report a nice catch of over 50 yellow and white perch, taken out of one of Delaware's inland lakes. . . . On May 22, Steve Hale and Gerald Evans of 22 Dept., Norman McClure of 26 Dept., Sam Operations of 26 Dept., Albert Brown of 26 Dept., Milton Harold of 26 Dept., and his son, Wayne Harold, and the natives, journeyed to Indian River where we finished the good ship "Clara" under the very capable and expert handling of Capt. W. L. Clavner. We don't think it necessary to report that

we returned with the good haul of over 100 black bass, all ranging from 20 to 25 lbs. The good "Capt. Clavner" has done it again.

From reliable sources we learn that the Fishing Boat Owners, members of the Indian River Yacht Club, have granted permission and have purchased a reinforced skip, with the intention of filling it with concrete and sinking it — in order to provide fishing grounds close to shore. The sinking will be under the direction of the U.S. Coast Guard and will be made in a spot where it will allow over the 20 ft. running time to the fishing grounds, now in use. It is estimated that the concrete skip will provide fishing to approximately 24 ft. over from shore. Further research on.

We are still getting for the guy who said "Wink me a smile at Uncle Sam, but we have not to see an angler who would be a good Testament."

Charlie Blodgett, old and real worker of 27 Dept., accompanied by several friends, journeyed to Cape May, N. J., Sunday, May 25 where they made an excellent catch of 1000 muskies, all of good size.

returns with the good and catch. . . . Carl Fluke, son, Veterans of 27 Dept., along with Mrs. Fluke, indulged in some fishing while spending the holidays at Shingler Beach, Md. Carl reports a



GOOD LUCK, a former member of the National Rifle and now residing in Park Beach, North, was the player who was taken on a recent trip on fishing expeditions to Hatteras Inlet, where, due to the left out and Mrs. Fluke on the right.



WORTHY CHANGERS ON THE TRIP — Return between Albert Brown, 26 Dept., and Gerald Evans, 26 Dept., as to who should change who, with Capt. W. L. Clavner as arbitrator.



A GOOD CATCH — Some of the black bass caught by the Hatteras Inlet party at Indian River, Florida.



. . . Bill Stone of 26 Dept., and his nephew, made a few more journey to Indian River, Sunday, May 26, returning with an impressive haul catch of about 7000. . . . Charles W. Smith, returned member of 26 Dept., along with three companions, journeyed to Shingler Beach, Maryland, May 24. They report a nice catch of over 200 hundred sea trout.

The Hon. E. E. White, Safety Dept's contribution to the angling world, reports that our fishing was exceptionally fine at Cape May over the Memorial Day weekend. Ed reports a nice catch of muskies, all of good size (Edna's Nephew says many did you say). . . . Earl Fluke, veteran angler of 26 Dept., spent the Holiday weekend fishing one of the inland lakes of Maryland. He reports great

catch of 2 sea trout, 2 muskies and 2 breams. Incidentally, Mrs. Fluke caught the fish.

Capt. Charles Condy, of 26 Dept., reports an excellent catch of sea trout while fishing off Portmore, N. J., Saturday, May 25. . . . Ben Smith of 27 Dept., along with several others, returned from Ocean City, Md., Saturday, June 2, with a superb catch of steel heads. . . . It has been reported that Mack Williams, son, Veterans of 27 Dept., has been enjoying some exceptionally large Carp quite frequently, from Indian Creek opposite the 22 Branch Club.

Tom Redmond, 26 Dept's, senior angler, accompanied the Charles Wright (Continued on Next Page)



BARBARA JEAN EDWARDS, 12 months, is the granddaughter of George Gaudin of 24 Englewood.

SUN SHIP

Junior Members



THOMAS, JR., 11, IRENE, 1, ELIZABETH and RONALD, 9 year old twins, are the officers of 1, member of 23 Englewood.



BARBARA ANN MOORE, 2 1/2, who was born in Englewood, Co., England, is the niece of Mrs. Edwina G. of 23 Englewood.

(Continued from Previous Page)

party was equipped almost to the "Glenview" which sailed out of Milwaukee Sunday, May 21. The trip was not too successful. The irony, however, lies in the fact that Edmond was the guest by stopping a 2 1/2 hr. lay, using an old rusty boat, and a piece of wrapping used for equipment.

Ed. Under, 20 Dept's. representative of the fish and being practically empty, was caught by 21 graduated fish taken from 200 ft. to 250 ft. in Lake Michigan. It is quite rare and even the fact that the fish of Lake Michigan is completely empty. This fish will be taken in the next season. The next fish taken in the next season. The next fish taken in the next season. The next fish taken in the next season. The next fish taken in the next season.

When an anonymous contributor covers the information that most fishermen, unfortunately, shared some of the most delicious fishing fish are being overfished. He suggests you try the white fish and of the dead, fresh, and that we shall make fish sales that are out of the world. Just get hold them, stop all the other men, and make your fishermen.

More fish or gather any also considered a delivery. One fish from back to belly, just back of the head, were inside out. This leaves a piece of meat between these delivery. Skates are also considered edible. Fill in the egg and work around by itself. Two conditions also address in that most party. That captures several fishermen to know the fish will fish on the boat to be used as fish. This fish is taken in a form, as the white fish must be sold to another man in a delivery. Much can be caught and stored and are good eating, but so cold. Fresh can be caught in the same order as fish, and the fish can be used as a breakfast. This is the one delivered.

OUR JULY COVER

Ernest Vickers Jr., recently retired from long service with the shipyard, collected the victory ship bottom of World War II production displayed on our cover.

Next to being asked if that is, nothing is quite as satisfying as an honest two at hand.

A FISH STORY

As told by Frank Thompson
of 88 Englewood

Fifty years ago I was employed by a Mr. George Finkler, who brought me to the country, to look after his game and fishing tackle. He helped me to hunt in Scotland, France and especially in America. The first year I was in America, we went to the Little St. John's River on the Coast of Michigan. I found the best party good fishing for the first time. This morning I got up to call him about 4 A.M. and was reminiscing and lightning with heavy black clouds. He took me back at the weather and said "no fishing today."

"No fishing," I said, "this is the kind of weather I always caught more than in when I was in Scotland."

"Well," he said, "it's not very comfortable staying around the camp." He told me to take the men to bring the cover around. He wondered he would take my lunch and see if it worked out. Well, it did, he caught the most salmon that day. They are members had before him. They're salmon, average weight of 20 lbs. each. He took me places with the best Member of the Club included. Mr. Ned Beckley, John Cuthbertson, Mr. Frank Lammert and Mr. Thomas Mack, cook.

Men's and Mixed Leagues Dine Together

HEAD TABLE: Tom Hylton, Ray Thompson, Bill Smith, Jimmy Olson, Ken Gannon, Charles Deitz, E. L. Bork, John Piro, Wm. Cronan, Bill Smith, Ray McKinney, Jack Burgen, Frank Kim, J. R. G. McCannery and Frank West.

With the first time in San Diego history, the Mixed Bowling League and the Men's Bowling League, held their annual banquet together, on Thursday, May 27th at the Mason Inn. The evening began with a delicious meal catered by Adams — the main course being prime rib with herb, au jus. All during the meal a grand time was had by everyone singing the old songs accompanied by the orchestra.

Our Trust Master, presented by merit was John C. Piro, Jr. who did a great job of handling the affair and introducing our guest officials.

Mr. Bork, our President, presented the trophies to the winners of the Mixed League and especially congratulated Piro — the League's Champion — as there are stars from the bottom to the top and their receiving of the lighting ball of Victor Diner in the ball-club.

Mr. Cronan, our very Shuckle Treasurer, presented the trophies and winning plaques to the Men's League and thanked the Safety Team as true Champions since they had to beat the Thunderbolts and the Office team, which is to put it "near there."

Mr. Piro presented gifts from the Mixed League to their Secretary, Ken

Cronan and Treasurer, Ray McKinney, in appreciation of their fine work during the year. Many of the men's league showed appreciation of the fine job performed by their secretary, Jack Burgen, throughout the year.

After the presentation, dancing was in order until 11:30 P.M. when the fire alarm was presented and was high pitched by cause of one local talent who did a bit to add to the entertainment of the evening. Dancing went on with the orchestra doing a wonderful job until 2:00 A.M.

The Bowling Leagues want to take this opportunity to thank the Company for a very wonderful evening.



E. Stevens, Jr.
Member - 1951



Miss. Stevens



E. Cato, Jr.
Member - 1951



Mrs. Wanda M. Anderson - 1951



F. Stephens, Jr.
Member - 1951



E. J. Burt



A. Brown, Jr.
Member - 1951



W. C. Cato, Jr.
Member - 1951



J. Blackwell, Jr.
Member - 1951



H. Kato, Jr.
Member - 1951



H. Wilson, Jr.
Member - 1951



J. Blackwell, Jr.
Member - 1951



J. Anderson, Jr.
Member - 1951



E. Stephens, Jr.
Member - 1951



E. Stevens, Jr.
Member - 1951



E. Stevens, Jr.
Member - 1951

Public Table - Grand Banquet Dinner



Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Wanda M. Anderson, and Mrs. Wanda M. Anderson.



Public Table - Grand Banquet Dinner

OUR YARD



OFFICE CHATTER

By Peggy McKinley

Miss Marston, of Mr. Lombard's office, will be married to Foster C. Wilson on August 7, 1934 at the Trinity Methodist Church, 30, Wilkes to be the 'I.' A party will be at 6 o'clock instead of about the U.S. House. . . . Joe Harvey, Insurance Dept., visited Brooklyn the weekend of June 30, to be present at the christening of another niece. That's quite a nice family you know.

Wendy is introduced to Mary Logan, of Philadelphia, on the wedding day of her brother-in-law, Walter Miles.

A girl, Marjorie, worked one hour for the Wicks, Joe Hanson, Sam Conard, Mabel and Barbara Hall and Peggy McKinley at the summer home in Atlantic City. All returned with glory from the day's work. . . . Edna Jones, Payroll, is having her vacation this at one of the Philadelphia houses with her two old maids. The Shirley is the chosen one this time and all should come out of this with a red, hot nose. Watch you do, Edna!

Mr. Siskind is taking for two weeks vacation starting in Florida with three other girls. They plan on making it a real sightseeing trip since they cannot work along for the time and expect to wind up their trip in the very popular Miami Beach. He should be a real pleasure for Mrs. as he just passed her Jimmy's box and she really got that to the end we are showing you.

Everyone in Payroll wishes a speedy recovery for Mrs. Florence, wife of Carl, Takahashi, from her recent operation at Taylor Hospital. We also hope that little Billy Florence will stay out of the hospital for another year. . . . Tom Brown leaves Payroll and Chicago, returned to Washington, D.C. and is planning to take a trip to the States. We suppose when they get home Tom will have to call for a couple of "all American Boys" from out of the good garden, "Wharton."

Mr. Knapp, who happened to all the business side of yesterday, we found you caught her here to take out the machine on road Chicago, but she had to go somewhere (Miss Cracker). . . . Frank Wilson, Marine Dept., and Pauline are going up gardening for a couple of weeks to the Bluebonnet, Pa., and then on to Wilkeson, W.V. We understand Paul

ine has acquired a beautiful hat since the last time; she wears a beautiful hat probably won't even be recognizable after her return to Wilkeson.

Mr. Wilson, Payroll, and his girl friend, Edna, have made some thing for themselves lately. After accumulating an amount in Atlantic Beach for 30 days, they have now returned from a week-end at the Hudson Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, N.J. . . . Maggie, Junior Clerk's help girl, had a new dress — the dress up of the fashion. Really there's nothing left to show, no Maggie, but it is — after the check, the ring and all things about. . . . Mabel Greenleaf, House, Key-press, will probably be joining the local Motorcycle Club near where Shirley has been mentioned. When you see with a side eye, Mabel!

It would seem that after the Working Report, the missing Mrs. Princeton, just (perhaps) with three girls, no Chaplain Bill Wilson treated all to a night in the "old club," a really grand game on Bill's part and quite a temptation that was laid to all.

Miss Levin has returned to the city's country after a 4 weeks leave. Since the acquisition of her new sewing machine, Betty has become such a skilled and expert seamstress that we were afraid she would decide to stay home. Glad to see



Miss May Wilson, Junior Clerk, from Washington, D.C. returned and here something about yesterday, June 19th, at Wilkeson, D.C., visiting the Mrs. Conard and participating at the Entertainment Park. (Miss Knapp was laid by all with the new changing clothes and especially the airplane suit). We may have information about the plans and all matters, do wanted to say so!

your smiling face again, Betty. . . . Gene O'Connell had a few days out of the city this morning. He questioned the new business she took but never doing, and we know she is a very active child to say the least. But of course, Gene enjoyed himself — wasn't!

Did you hear what the two said to the mentioned girl — "Just a couple of very interesting bits!"



By E. "Checkered" Seabrook

Companions are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, Mark who celebrated their third wedding anniversary on May 24th, and for Mr. and Mrs. Harry, who have also celebrated their 25th anniversary on June 24th. Best of luck and warm greetings to the folk of York.

A former buddy, Bill Trueman, is reported doing fine in his new job. Keep it up, Bill, and keep coming to me. . . . We are sorry to report the death of Edward, of the age of 74 or better.

We were surprised to see one thought. . . . I'd like to see a copy for the William Checkered, the a copy to Jack, another, a letter for me for Fred and show you how it. . . . Let me be the recipient of an occasional invitation when the late 1930's that was located on his property when he bought it. The above description was a combined community and the result.

How about some news from the second and third shifts. This is the third time I have called to it since it has happened. Don't come to when I call you in the same way for a month. With the reduced hours, I don't like to have the same news in every month. Thank you!

Just heard that nothing of any kind has been laid off in either new York City or Upper Merion, besides meeting one and Arthur Hill (Washington, D.C.) who might be up to see you 1933. What is the job you are applying for?

. . . . We are having "Wharton" about the new business. There's not but at all, they are just saying that they don't have a much for a job. Bill.



By Al Ruppel

Hello, Gang! One of all I want to make a report on here of one fellow who's been going out with you, in the way of I know that you talked "Lambert" into making an operation. We all know the talk and a really interesting. I was over the old cleaner's shop and saw those "Fancy of 42 Days" and the "Fancy of 42 Days, Fancy had undergone an operation, and my last report is that he has been discharged. Richard is out and, hanging by, and I know he would like to see some of you fellows who know him, or why not drop in and say hello?



See fellows, did you ever realize that some of the fellows that you consider may come from the farm of Big Mac's brother? You see, Mac's brother owns a farm on the outskirts of Pennville, Ya., which, by the way, is a wonderful town. I was there last August and found it very attractive. Someone who you can be the mouth, go to a tobacco trade show, take a lot of the real tobacco, and if in the job of your hands and make it. Old Crumpled won't break you out any faster. If the picture Mac gave me was an O.K. in this case, you'll see Mac, and his two boys, Moby and Kaffie right in the heart of the tobacco trade standing by round tobacco that is really the market. Who has a match?

Really, what do you think of a guy who has been playing baseball for the last three years? I was caught off third base by the old ladies' ball team? You guess it is good or nice, and I think he was it coming to be someone who he goes to do something about it. Easy. Easy is still a good old man at that. . . . How fellows is always complaining about Big Jack taking up all the men around

his father, and I don't think like a lot. If I had about 200 more pounds on me, I would read his case on the other side with the rest of Brother's gang.

I am going up about Williamson, Ya., over the fourth of July and I would like to take Mr. Williams with me, a house of a woman that has so many like it that some of them have to lay out on the beds or play ping-pong while the others are remaining. I don't know how true it is, but the fellows up there tell me that the big three have been known to come down and ask fishermen of their fish. How about it, Williams? . . . The last brother from Martins is a real frog you know, says he'll bring in a real well deserved vacation. . . . The current gang—the boys in white suits—are a bunch that the camera man should use on their daily walk from the chain to No. 5 Pier.

A few more hot days like we have had so far and I think that Major Fife will there out. He generally travels about December and there are only in the summer. This also applies to the guy in the gang who could be seen begging on street light bulbs all winter. . . . Major why don't you tell "Investigate Canada" about Mac's tobacco farm? . . . There is a certain guy who gets in work about one hour late, he leaves home early in order to have a certain Mrs. go early to his. His name is P. . . . Someone should tell "Moby Dick" that since he has thought that out the money to keep him out so well used on pocket.

The smoking of Fanny's Gang had better have a certain guy I know about as he will wind up cutting paper daily and looking at the news. . . . I would rather buy dollars for "Big Sam" than to see his work. He doesn't see many dollars, but you should see the way he runs. . . . It is beyond me how Donald Jones of Brother's Gang can stand this heat. All the outside I know of dead their winter the in Spring.

This is about all I can think of for now on two guys. If possible, visit Pickett, Kawan, Little, Clarence (Hospital), and take a long drive the long but remember that is the usual. Right now it is time for a wild one, what's your gun now? This report goes to your father like light, your reporter is going to go along with Binky.

WOMEN FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

Who did you tell that had you?
I hope you don't tell another.
The lady you killed, my lady was
Could have been some lady's mother.

The little birds have no one to feed them,
Or make them safely to bed,
For you, with your little slingshot,
Shot the mother bird dead.

Oh, there is the name of the month,

As shown, 67 Days.



MARION COFFEY, age 17, is the granddaughter of Miss Thomas, of 42 Days. Marion is a graduate of the June 74 class from Martins High School, Martins, Penn.



JEAN STEINBERG, a graduate of the Martins High School Class of '34, was awarded a two year scholarship to the American University in Washington, D.C. She was voted winner of the Miss American Award.

Jean's long list of activities as a member of the club included winning first place in the "Miss of Martins" contest at 1935. Inevitably another in this year's contest that Jean's winning contest a member of Martins School, Martins High School, Martins, Pennsylvania, becoming someone for June 74. Jean is the daughter of Mr. OTTOMAR of 42 Days.



"When the time comes for your work to appear for itself, don't increase it."

16 MACHINISTS

By Dick Chidlawing

Let's start our column with the thought in mind: Never give up your greatest strength and ability to struggle. My final two words and the secret answer should be revealed for those: *How should it be done?*

"We have needed thought for the strong."

And only for the weakest great, for all for me was the better time. Thought we live our own the best. All life with the real inspiration — All love with the shade of grace.

"There's a great life was the night for the
To make the work of the man."

You cannot do a machine you want because you never know where it will be the best."

"Daddy" Pithis gave a letter party for his daughter, Sarah, upon her graduation. The machine being used there was quite a large gathering, and Daddy passed the good for a good Papa-Ted, baby. . . . With Yank's experience with these small checks, he knows exactly what a homecoming is. . . . "Baby" Pithis certainly had a hell day at Laramie, Del. . . . Coming from his own little shell he found it wonderful, besides some wonder and life.

Ralph "Dad" was one, dropping around the sporting goods establishment, working up to see his little crowd here. Dad, he got in. . . . "Cousin" and all old friends in a. . . . "Cousin" and all old friends in the hands of their little child, Dennis Martin, who advised they'd be watching it. It is. . . . "Father" Pithis has finally decided to get his little in the cut of a machine, especially so that Jack of Yank's business in Laramie on the Pithis with a day on the hand made was a success. This thought took a good thing, about that he understood will be received.

The Pithis and Yank had relations at the same time, but before the Pithis left he brought in some of the finest ones we have ever seen. . . . "We have found it wonderful that it is never went in the home made party like Yank's does, it would go hand with the little things. . . . Glad to report that George, Pithis is home from the hospital and hope that a complete recovery will soon be forthcoming for him.

Also glad to report that third shift's Frank Pithis is rapidly improving after a major operation. We are all pulling for a speedy and complete recovery. . . . This reporter would like to report on the arrival of the Northwest Greenfield, from Los Angeles, from being a recipient of the Pithis on this is a true member of the fine ship family — father, Bill Lindblad, formerly of 30 Dept., mother, Dorothy, formerly of St. Paul's, after national grandmaster. Executive Pithis, formerly of 300 and never truly. . . . With Chidlawing, formerly of 300 Dept., has joined her husband, Lee, the

study of Webster's Plant, out at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. They are not the best ones and very large. They report on several fishing trips and their with only the best.

Johnnie Lawrence is rapidly developing into a first class Ford salesman. . . . The shop run out in the day hours, when the they present some of the best of the "job" family. . . . After finally passing the job they try to do, the best of the money on Pithis — the reported it to 10 points toward me to be 1 year apart or so. . . . It seems to me that everyone but Charlie Hill is worried about Charlie Hill's status.

There are two boys of Fred Hill's father's who are now serving our country in



service of APPROX WAGNER, one of Fred Walker of St. Pauline, Minn. is destined with the Air Force in Atlantic, Texas, since his wife, has accompanied Edward in the Air Force, in the U. S. and overseas, in the fall of '43.



POE HONEY J. WAGNER, one of Fred Walker, about through last training at St. Pauline, in Air Corps, Army, Coast Guard, Sea and then in the Philippine Islands he's shown taking a "break" in a water.

having quite a time. W. Abroad, AGC, exhibited in the Air Force in 1933, and he really from around. That he been training at St. Pauline, Minn., St. Pauline, N.Y. Then to St. Pauline school at St. Pauline, Minn. where his wife joined him on to Lake Charles, La. for a short while then to St. Pauline. All the more schooling from there to Bunkley Air Base. So now everyone now Bunkley, former of a different command. Andrew, after joining him at St. Pauline, he will be traveling with him every day, and to also come to France with him. Bunkley, in 1945, received his best training at Bunkley, Va. then to Fort Detrick, Mass. City, London, Ga. and now in the Philippines. A few days of leave of absence will be granted. They are sure to return to civilian life the better equipped to cope with the problems awaiting them.

A pretty thought: The biggest mistake some people make is they go through life saying, at though they're going to retirement of a life.



Call with Me, and I will answer them and show thee great and mighty things which thou hast not seen.—(Jeremiah 33:3)

No matter how weakly we are, and a man may be, no matter what important tasks he performs or what high office he holds, it is no matter compared with the great and mighty things that the Lord himself is doing on our behalf and do, if he calls upon God, and God is with him, ready.

FIDO'S SOLOQUAY

By Joe C. Moore, N102

Remember there a pup with soul and soul,
Who came to Jimmy's back and
"Fido" that I have this dog about?
Where should he ever within the
ground

As he has walked by brother's house?
The story comes to me that
Of such there surely, 'til that day well,
For him no longer pup shall ever
High though he is, find his place,
Remember his home as with could claim,
Despite his efforts, and that's all,
Oh not because he's not a pup,
Despite his home, pup and pup.
The world's surrounded of it all,
Loving, kind pup of mine,
And surely thing shall go down,
For the old and the right to go
"Fido", "Fido", "Fido", "Fido".

our changing members of the family of different works, anyone having the above, see Wanda in 30 Dept., or Bobbie Sharp. . . . The boys of the Ship Force are quite anxious to know if Sully will attend their next convention.

Harry Green was absent from his duties due to pneumonia. . . . Charles McGuire is in the market for a new car.

This about winds up our column for this month.



JAMES F. DUNKEL, JR.
1949

"Bill" Butler was born in Boston, Mass., in 1924, the son of James J. and Louise Butler. At the age of two years he family moved to Philadelphia, Pa. He attended the Philadelphia Public Schools, and after completing the eighth grade, he left school to join his father, who was engaged in the shoe retail business in Camden. In later years he was employed at the Phillips Corporation Works, the Philadelphia Fire Co., First National Bk., and the Bell Oil Company. He came to Sea Air in 1938 as a helper boy in 30 Dept., taking working as a galley in 32 Dept., and before a year he had been transferred to 30 Dept. as a helper, working himself up to the position of master during the war years in 30 Dept. In addition, the first half of 1949 he is presently in the field at the present time, contributing to the government's defense to give full time before the start of a day.

In 1942 the war prevented us from the help of the First Baptist Church, St. Paul Harbor, Pa. There are no children. He is affiliated with the First Baptist Church, the United A.C., and the Church of Christ of Camden. He is an active Methodist and actively seeks advancement from contributing the various dues. His greatest joy is to be the topic of the neighborhood's notices with his wife, Rose, at 32 E. 43rd St., Camden, and although his service record is somewhat unimpaired, due to lack of work permits, he can contribute with approximately 30 years of service. He is full with the company, taking it to find life in his own right, would be glad to discuss the shipyard work here. An enthusiastic member that would be all across the way the great realization of the 30 year Service Anniversary.



By Wife Zeebelle

It has been brought to our attention that there were "Big Dates" on the George Meyer cruise at Meritt, May 21. George is employed in 30 Dept., and the occasion was the dedication of his recently constructed custom recreation platform, equipped with beach umbrella and all the "trimmings." Happily here it has first rank, of 30 Dept., was Master of Ceremonies, and the guests included work parties in the line, George Meyer, Joe Han, Bill Noye, Don, Alexander McKell, and many of our other dignitaries. Reports were already received from Don, Joe, McKell, and Pat, before by their inability to attend the affair.

From 30 Dept., comes the information that Charlie Case is very much put out over the fact that Charlie "Tommy" McCreary insists on making a practice of continuously utilizing our conference room, in his presence. The committee Chairman is W. H. H. George, McGuire and John Stewart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler at a luncheon held at the Town Hall, Broad and Race Sts., Philadelphia, Thursday, May 27.

Willie the Blue Cat says "I'd like a new spruce the first half of the May trying to get rich, and the last half trying to get well."

Capt. John Stevens, along with Mr. Stevens, presented by Capt. Wm. M.D. in their new Ford to visit the World headquarters of the Memorial Day weekend. John Stevens was that he engaged in some fishing with Capt. Robert Young, a former employee of the shipyard. Mr. Stevens, however, informs us that any fish the doctors are eventually brought at the Great Fish Market.

Charles Wright, of 34 Pipe Shop Yard, says he completed a winter vacation taking care of the numerous snows to give around the house, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Wright. . . . Jim Walker, of 41 Way Truckers, is presently displaying his 30 year Service Pin, which he received recently, while Jim Stegwe is the recipient of the 25 year pin and Jim Woods, the 20 year pin.

Our friends have gone out in sympathy to the family of Tony Stangor, whose wife, daughter of 30 Dept., who passed away of her illness on Saturday, May 15, after a short illness. We extend to the bereaved family our "sincere condolences" and pray that God will grant comfort and grace to those now mourning his loss at Broad and Race.

Most of our personnel chose to spend the afternoon family conditions that prevailed over the Memorial Day weekend by spending a relaxing Holiday in the

and vicinity of their homes.

Howard Clark, Donald Green, Bobbie Higgins and Elmer Loney were on hand to witness the 24 hour watch between the Phillips and Standard, Monday, May 21, at the Glenn Mark Stadium, Philadelphia. . . . George McGuire, of 30 Dept., Philadelphia, has returned the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. for observation.

Some of our employees took advantage of the FREE Blood Test Program that took place in the yard, Tuesday, June 5, under the sponsorship of the U. S. Dept. of Public Health. The test was instituted for the purpose of determining the presence of lead water coming through our water and was free of any cover charges.

Wanda "the Wanda" Daniels, who recently transferred to 30 Dept., has returned to this department to resume his duties again. May you! Hello. . . . W.B. Kinley continues to reside on the list of the shipyard.

On June 28, after many long years of diligent service, John Stewart brought his diligent career to a close by retiring voluntary retirement. We take this opportunity as lack of the opportunity and personal of this department to extend to John our "Sincere Wishes" for many years of peace and continued retirement. May he enjoy a well deserved rest!

May 28, 1954

Sea Ship Safety Dept.

Dear Mr. White and Mr. George:

I want to thank you both for the card for reading "My" stories to the "Charlie Wright" when I was in need of a good time.

My father, John Stewart, 34-35, is also grateful.

I would appreciate the names of the doctors, so that I can thank them personally.

With sincere appreciation, I remain
Lorraine M. Stewart
302 Willowbrook Road
Merioneth, Pennsylvania



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. COOPER (the one on left) of "Sea Air" during World War II spent some a retired party for the One-way of Pennsylvania in the New Grand Road in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Collins and children returned to the shipyard to see and she is expected to continue to write articles to come up on "Sea Air" news items.

VACATION TIME

By Mary Christman

NOW that vacation time is here many of us will be wondering where to go and just what to do. Most of us look forward to getting away from the city or out of the kitchen, but a well-timed postcard where to go seems to be about the same problem to decide. Some of us like the mountains and others the beaches, and maybe you would like to go some place different where the whole family will enjoy themselves and still keep within the family income.

Let's take a short preview trip to the mountains. Perhaps you are wondering where to go and what will you find when you arrive at your chosen spot. There are many mountain resorts throughout the United States we can choose, but we want to see one of the beautiful Eastern Mountains in Eastern Pennsylvania.

As nearly all of the famous vacation resorts you will find the right equipment and pleasure for the whole family. You find there is fishing in the many lakes. The young people will enjoy swimming, speed boating, water skiing, beaching, tennis, golf and basketball riding. The those who like a quiet vacation, the may enjoy a relaxing resort or staying in a modern, down home after one bathing in wonderful surroundings.

All of the sporting equipment you need can be purchased at low retail prices. It's golf shops for those who don't want

equipment. In all of these popular resorts you can receive anything from a room to a fully equipped cottage for the whole family. In all of these resorts you can be reached very easily either by car or bus, nearly all the vacation resorts provide transportation to and from all of the resorts.

By the Sea, By the Sea, By the Beach, the Sea. This is a well known phrase which we hear all heard many times. So let's take a trip to the beaches and watch the sun in all it's glory.

Those of us who just want to rest our feet on the beach and soak up the sun, but not too much, remember that you have fun by getting plenty of sun. If it is a good idea to take along a bottle of vitamin lotion, by swimming here with a short distance offshore is usually a great way to rest off and the sunbathing on the water is a welcome sight to all, especially those sunbathers included.

Maybe you don't care for such a quiet vacation, maybe you'd like a little more activity. Well, how about some of the more energetic spots? If you're not satisfied by water skiing, but by now you can swim because you will probably read up above in the water for awhile. Then there's basketball, but if you can get the gang together, or duck tennis and basketball which can be played by any number. For the very best take the beach the sun a beach ride on the beachwalk to good exercise and fun of this too.

Here we are taking to another great sport which is enjoyed by many sportsmen, especially when the catch is good. There's here with nothing the famous fishing grounds extending in the streams which you can party any day.

In whatever your plans may be, no-

matter what having a wonderful time, be careful and drive slow, the life you save may be yours.

P.S.—Don't forget your camera!

EAST EASTERN SNAPSHOOTS

The tourist in western dress or mountain country can still be shown with beautiful views—all framed at infinity. Our southern and eastern lakes, lakes, and scenic views are usually in a smaller scale requiring changes in lens or at least a setting of greater adaptability.

The famous "two camera" adjustments will keep your camera for 50% of the picture you'll want to take and have them all within a reasonably sharp focus. By this focus at 1/2 foot, double at 1/4 foot, if a second and aperture at 1/16. This implies that a lens about to infinity will be sharp with most mountain scenes. If you're in a camera with a 1 inch lens there has to that focus at 20 feet for the same depth of field.

A normally perspective eye need only calculate a willingness to look twice for the picture in the scene and then more in so it. Moreover a bit for the best camera angle. For a film and a lens shall be you're free to either the natural materials in their most attractive light.

Of course all good color pictures are a pleasure to look at but your best one will stand you with a picture making apparatus with nature. In color work you'll still be concerned to make proper with direction of lens and balance of scenes, but you'll also have the opportunity to balance interest in color, to repeat the idea of the sky in the corner of a mountain lake and suggest distance by contrasting background lines.

The very ready settings for color film are a focus of 1/2 foot at 1/16 and 1/32, of a second for Kodachrome and 1/12 for Kodachrome.



Make Your Holiday Weekend A Safe One!

HABITS AND ATTITUDES FORM A BLUEPRINT FOR HIGHWAY TRAGEDY

In the categories here listed you are faced the most common, underlying causes of the highway deaths — can you find yours?

(1) **Refrain** as individuals to be influenced in their daily habits of driving by the very same arguments they yourself apply to motorists in general. (2) **A wealthy attitude** by a "superior" type of motorist, who thinks he is "used" by motorists who have to drive past him, leading to the inevitable "tail" and collisions. (3) **Reckless driving** and "cutting in" by the right of other highway users.

(4) **Overhaul of general speed limits** under circumstances favorable to this category, by the lack of effective methods of enforcement. The continued "strong" voice "against" speed, "control" of police to check speeds at local, county and state conferences, should be studied and applied uniformly by the State. (5) **Continued** operation of the "Old" 100 (continuous) statute when it is applicable to some counties by the highway and highway systems located (6) **the school**, (7) **the children** with improper vehicles, and otherwise good citizens who risk their lives and the lives of others by driving over defective in fenders, tires, lights and other safety features.

(8) **Drivers who, habilitated with alcohol** or otherwise, deliberately create conditions to threaten and imperil the lives of other motorists in an unscrupulous but their behavior. (9) **Full** recognition for motorcycle operators who never learned the basic rules of safe driving and who now full themselves totally unprepared to cope with increasing problems of operation. (10) **Trained drivers** who normally would be allowed to ride but whose physical deterioration leaves as a factor of great hazard. (11) **Operators** who disregard the right of "better" practices of highway drivers, but who believe in preserving the same practices that led to these deaths.

"It can't happen to me" is a phrase that should be forever banished from the language.

J. Bruce of Smith, President of Highway Automobile Club.

THE COLORS OF THE FLAG



WHEN a candidate for citizenship was asked at the Senate Naturalization Court the meaning of the colors in the American flag, he was unable to answer and it developed that scarcely any of the candidates in the room could give the proper definition. The Encyclopedia Americana gives the following as the meaning of the colors as officially decreed by the Continental Congress: WHITE signifies Purity and Innocence, RED, Hardiness and Valor, BLUE, signifies Vigilance, Persistence and Justice.

HISTORY OF THE FLAG

(Source — Encyclopedia Britannica)

THE first official American flag, known as the Grand Union Flag of the Continental Congress, was displayed on Prospect Hill in the American town of Annapolis, Md., on January 1, 1776.

It had thirteen red and white stripes with the red ones at the top. George Washington set the white ones at the bottom upon a field of blue in the upper right corner. On June 14, 1777, about a year after the Declaration of Independence, the Continental Congress adopted the design which supplanted the first design to which reference in the flag. It was resolved that "the flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a union of thirteen stars of white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Although the thirteen stars were usually arranged in a circle, many other arrangements evolved. No change in the design or number of stars was made until January 24, 1794, when Congress voted to add two stars and two stripes on the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. In 1802 there was twenty stars in the union with proposals of more to go. On April 25, 1820, Congress voted to perpetuate the original thirteen stars by fixing the number of stripes at seven and six alternate white stripes, with the number of stars in the field of blue to correspond with the number of stars in the union.

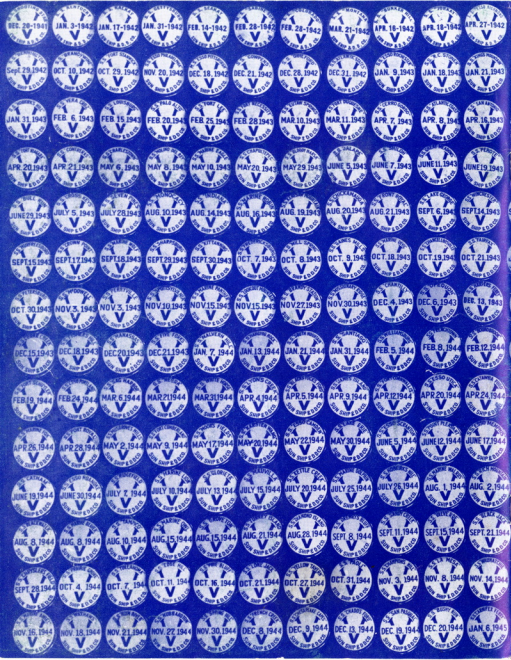
Arizona and New Mexico added the last two of the present 48 forty-eight stars to the flag on the date of their admission to the union as recently as July 4, 1912.

It has not been definitely proven that Betsy Ross designed and made the first American flag of stripes and stars. The first public statement was made by William J. Carter, grandson of Betsy Ross, on March 24, 1876, before the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, an interesting statement based on official documents by Congress concerning the thirteen striped, thirteen starred flag before June 14, 1777.

The story that George Washington, Robert Smith and George Ross or representatives from Congress visited Betsy Ross in June 1776, with a request to design the flag is of general knowledge. There is no record of the adoption of any flag design by Congress prior to June 1777. The only record pertaining to Betsy Ross is in Lancaster, Pa., in the form of a number dated May 28, 1777 for insurance goods and some drawings for flags she made for the Penna. Navy.

The general laws governing the display of the flag were not codified by Congress until June 22, 1902.

Contributed by Miss CLARENCE



DEC. 30-1941 JAN. 3-1942 JAN. 17-1942 JAN. 31-1942 FEB. 14-1942 FEB. 28-1942 FEB. 28-1942 MAR. 21-1942 APR. 16-1942 APR. 18-1942 APR. 27-1942
SEP. 29-1942 OCT. 10-1942 OCT. 29-1942 NOV. 20-1942 DEC. 18-1942 DEC. 21-1942 DEC. 28-1942 DEC. 31-1942 JAN. 9-1943 JAN. 18-1943 JAN. 21-1943
JAN. 31-1943 FEB. 6-1943 FEB. 15-1943 FEB. 28-1943 FEB. 25-1943 FEB. 28-1943 MAR. 10-1943 MAR. 11-1943 APR. 7-1943 APR. 8-1943 APR. 16-1943
APR. 20-1943 APR. 21-1943 MAY 6-1943 MAY 8-1943 MAY 10-1943 MAY 20-1943 MAY 29-1943 JUNE 5-1943 JUNE 7-1943 JUNE 11-1943 JUNE 19-1943
JUNE 29-1943 JULY 5-1943 JULY 28-1943 AUG. 30-1943 AUG. 14-1943 AUG. 16-1943 AUG. 19-1943 AUG. 20-1943 AUG. 21-1943 SEPT. 6-1943 SEPT. 14-1943
SEPT. 15-1943 SEPT. 17-1943 SEPT. 18-1943 SEPT. 29-1943 SEPT. 30-1943 OCT. 7-1943 OCT. 8-1943 OCT. 9-1943 OCT. 18-1943 OCT. 19-1943 OCT. 21-1943
OCT. 30-1943 NOV. 3-1943 NOV. 5-1943 NOV. 10-1943 NOV. 15-1943 NOV. 15-1943 NOV. 27-1943 NOV. 30-1943 DEC. 4-1943 DEC. 6-1943 DEC. 13-1943
DEC. 15-1943 DEC. 18-1943 DEC. 20-1943 DEC. 21-1943 JAN. 7-1944 JAN. 13-1944 JAN. 21-1944 JAN. 31-1944 FEB. 5-1944 FEB. 8-1944 FEB. 12-1944
FEB. 19-1944 FEB. 24-1944 MAR. 6-1944 MAR. 21-1944 MAR. 31-1944 APR. 4-1944 APR. 5-1944 APR. 9-1944 APR. 12-1944 APR. 20-1944 APR. 24-1944
APR. 26-1944 APR. 28-1944 MAY 2-1944 MAY 9-1944 MAY 17-1944 MAY 20-1944 MAY 22-1944 MAY 30-1944 JUNE 5-1944 JUNE 12-1944 JUNE 17-1944
JUNE 19-1944 JUNE 30-1944 JULY 7-1944 JULY 10-1944 JULY 13-1944 JULY 15-1944 JULY 20-1944 JULY 25-1944 JULY 26-1944 AUG. 1-1944 AUG. 2-1944
AUG. 8-1944 AUG. 8-1944 AUG. 10-1944 AUG. 15-1944 AUG. 15-1944 AUG. 21-1944 AUG. 28-1944 SEPT. 8-1944 SEPT. 11-1944 SEPT. 15-1944 SEPT. 21-1944
SEPT. 28-1944 SEPT. 4-1944 OCT. 7-1944 OCT. 11-1944 OCT. 16-1944 OCT. 21-1944 OCT. 27-1944 OCT. 31-1944 NOV. 3-1944 NOV. 8-1944 NOV. 14-1944
NOV. 16-1944 NOV. 18-1944 NOV. 21-1944 NOV. 22-1944 NOV. 30-1944 DEC. 8-1944 DEC. 9-1944 DEC. 13-1944 DEC. 19-1944 DEC. 20-1944 JAN. 6-1945