Our Yard

JOE AMBROSINO
Hi Av.
177 (both leagues)

DOT ALLEBACH
Hi Av. Female
154

ED MURPHY
Hi Three Male
636

CHRIS SKIDAS
Hi Three Female
434

ELEANOR McCANN
Hi 3 + Hdcp.
606

MARSHALL MOODY
Hi S. + Hdcp.
273

BOB COLE
Hi Single Male
257

JOHN PATAKI
Hi S + Hdcp.
232

ANN SMEDLEY
Hi Single Female
177

DAN FAVERIO
Hi 3 + Hdcp.
667

Sun Ship
26TH
Annual
BOWLING
BANQUET
MAY 17, 1956

EMIL TOURING
Hi 3
657

ELEANOR ADAM
Hi Single + Hdcp.
225

RUSSELL STALEY
Hi Single
236

STEVE YANKANICH
Hi 3 + Hdcp.
693

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO., CHESTER, PA. • JUNE, 1956

Memo from **John G. Pew, Jr.**

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST IS WHAT YOU NEED MOST

By Fred G. Clark and Richard Stanton Rimanoczy

The American nation is entering a period of its history in which it will need an almost unbelievable increase in its tools of production.

The American people are entering a period of *their* history in which they will need a lot more of the income that results from the ownership of tools.

These two facts, put together, demonstrate that what *your nation needs most* is the same thing *you need most*.

Let's look at the proof behind these two facts.

The new technological developments in electronics have brought on a trend called automation, which (although not nearly as revolutionary as the sensational news stories say it is) will, over the next ten years, add a great deal to our productivity.

But it will also add a great deal to the cost of tools: the present corporate investment per industrial job (which is now about $12,500) will double or triple in our lifetime.

This means that more people must save and invest more money in new tools.

If this is not done, our present standard of living cannot be maintained (let alone increased) because for the next ten years America faces a labor shortage due to the low national birth rate during the 1930's.

With our present quantity and quality of tools, it would require millions of extra production workers (or a return to the 48 hour week) to supply our needs, because there has been a tremendous increase in our *unproductive population* — people who are either too young to work or too old to work.

The *only answer* to America's future production problems is for the people now working to invest a larger part of their income in corporation tools.

That action is also the *best answer* to the individual problem of old-age security.

It is a *constructive* answer because in this way you will continue to contribute work-energy to the economy: your tool will work *for you* and produce an income.

This kind of saving must not be confused with social security or the purchase of government bonds because the amount thus "saved" does not, to any substantial degree, become a productive asset: instead, it becomes part of the national debt and a burden on production.

On the surface it might appear that the present rate of new investment in industry is enough to solve the problem, but such is not the case.

It is true that in the last ten years American corporations have secured almost $300 billion in new tool money, but there are two catches in this statement.

First, more than $20 billion of it, instead of being used for *additional* tools, had to be used to replace worn out tools and therefore did not represent a net addition to productive assets.

The reason for this is that the present Federal laws which permit companies to set aside enough money to replace worn out tools (this is called depreciation) do not take into account the difference between the inflated replacement cost and the original purchase price of the equipment.

Second, more than 61% of this $300 billion had to be borrowed instead of being secured as permanent capital.

Although there is nothing undesirable about a reasonable amount of corporation borrowing, the very nature of American enterprise depends upon management working with capital that is *permanently invested*.

And this is the kind of investment that brings its owners increased income that keeps pace with inflation.

It is, therefore, most desirable for both the corporation and for the investor.

America's present greatness was built on savings.

America's continued greatness depends on savings.

ON SUN'S 40th ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS TO:

JAMES BELL, 52 years
FRANK THOMPSON, 47 years
ALBERT ROBINSON, 45 years
FRED SAYERS, 45 years
FRANK W. K. THOMPSON, 41 years
and CHRIS REDMAN, EDWARD DUTTON, JOHN ZANZINGER and ALLAN MOYER, all 40 years.

LONG AND LOYAL SERVICE!!

Summer's Safety

Seven may be a lucky number to some but seven Sun Ship employees found ways to get hurt during the month of April, thereby knocking 52 men out of a chance to win a Buck. The non-profit departments included the sheetmetal workers, the 36 department machinists doing repair and installation work, the regulators, welders, burners and plate yard men.

(*Continued on Page 11*)

JOHN T. BORDEN

John T. Borden—Retired; N. Y. Office Closes

"Retired! I hate the word," says John Borden, who closed Sun's New York office the end of April. "I'm like a fish out of water—for after more than 37 years with the Company, it's not easy to have nothing to do."

Born in Meriden, Conn., July 8, 1875, John graduated from business college there before becoming Sales Manager of Keystone Type Foundry in Philadelphia in "1903 or 4." Moving to Chester in 1919 he worked for two of Sun's Secretary-Treasurers, Hervey Schumacher and Frank Beitzel. Later he held sway in the New York City office through which management bid on ship repair jobs. No more.

At 80, John has given up fancy diving and will do moderate swimming, but in good physical health, his spirit remains vigorous. He'd still like to sign his name to Sun letterheads. With Ann, his wife, he lives in their home of 40 years at 46 East Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

They are visited by married twin daughters and six grandchildren. Mrs. J. Stadler Hood is the wife of a prominent Clearwater, Fla., doctor, and Mrs. James M. Church, of a chemistry professor at Columbia, Univ., N. Y. C.

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the many men and departments who graciously gave of their time and efforts, flowers and beautiful tributes to my father, Aaron B. Cressy.

Thank you,
MRS. ROSAMOND McELWEE

(Left)—**GLORIA MANCINI**, 38 Dept., and **LOIS GREEN**, 78 Dept., pick the lucky buck winners in the April Safety Contest while Safety's **GIL WIDDOWSON** holds the bag.

THIS GROUP OF SCOUTS with District Executive, Joseph P. Maloney (left rear) come from Lancaster to tour the yard Saturday, May 12.

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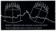
FLOATING LABORATORY, the Sperry test vessel WANDERER, cuts through the water at 14 knots. A special facility of the Sperry Marine Division, the WANDERER is used to speed development and application of new electronic and gyroscopic products.

NEW TEST VESSEL ON VISIT HERE

A SPECIALLY converted sub-chaser — now a floating laboratory packed with advanced electronic and gyroscopic gear — made its introductory tour of local waters today.

Owned and operated by the Sperry Gyroscope Company from Great Neck, Long Island, the WANDERER is used for deep-sea testing of experimental ship controls and navigation systems. She replaces a predecessor test ship, also named WANDERER, that was employed in Sperry research for nine years. The new WANDERER is larger and faster; it provides a realistic environment for engineers, naval architects, and ship operators to analyze basic requirements for new marine products, and thus speed their development.



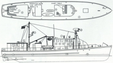
RESULT: Stabilized ship improves course and speed while unstabilized ship is forced to cut speed.

The new WANDERER is equipped with nine methods of steering — four of them automatic; several compass systems, including the new sub-miniature Mark 22 gyrocompass that provides true-North accuracy in a package smaller than many magnetic compasses; and the twin electronic marvels, loran and radar, in some of their most advanced configurations.

MARK 3 RADAR, shown here Sperry claims is world's most powerful commercial marine radar. Capt. L. J. Kapenko plots his course directly on radar console's stabilized plotting surface.

Remarkable steadiness of the Sperry vessel in any weather reflects its use of Gyrofin stabilizers — first by any ship under American registry. This system of activated underwater fins is capable of reducing the roll of any vessel in heavy seas by as much as 80-90 per cent according to Sperry.

The WANDERER's role in the development and speedy application of the Gyrofin system was vitally important, report the


GENERATOR ROOM
CHART TABLE
LIFE RAFT
LOUNGE
STACK
BOAT
GYRO-COMPASS
MK3 RADAR AND LEVER PILOT
8-FOOT SCANNER
LORAN
MK5 RADAR AND LEVER PILOT
COURSE RECORDER
RUDDER ANGLE INDICATOR
MAGNETIC COMPASS PILOT
TRIPLE STEERER
STEERING REPEATER
BEARING REPEATER
12-FOOT SCANNER
HYDRAULIC STEERING GEAR
MESS ROOM
MAIN HEAD
LABORATORY
GYRO FIN ROOM
LIFE JACKETS IN SETTEE

WANDERER'S GYRO-COMPASSES range from world's smallest, Mark 22 (left), to Mark 14 (right). The latter is used predominately throughout the merchant fleets of the world. Mark 22 was developed to provide true-North gyro-compass accuracy for Navy landing craft and similar small vessels, formerly dependent on magnetic compasses. (At right is the Mate, I. W. Williams, who pours fine coffee.)

THE CAPTAIN makes close inspection of 4' hydrofoil of Gyrofin. Part of demonstration for marine engineers is to set the electronic control at "destabilize" to produce roll, then return vessel to level quickly with gear. Units capable of exerting 70 tons on the fins are being installed on passenger-cargo ships. Fins here are rated 1½ tons.

Sperry Marine Division engineers. They point out that the test vessel's sea-going capability saved many months of engineering research by proving out calculations developed by computers.

Prominently visible on the WANDERER's forward mast is a 12-foot radar antenna which, with the new Mark 3 radar, constitute the most powerful and accurate commercial marine radar system available.

Lever pilots, conveniently installed alongside radar sets on the WANDERER, permit the helmsman to concentrate attention on the radar display while maintaining fingertip steering control of the ship.

Purpose of the visit here was to demonstrate to Sun Ship personnel the stabilizing gear. While Capt. Kapanka stressed that the installation was primarily to develop better control, this smaller unit in the WANDERER makes a dramatic anti-roll demonstration.

The 111 ft. vessel dampened out its artificially induced (by setting fins in destabilizing action) roll to a 24 degree angle, by passing through vertical five or six times. After a second tilting, the stabilizers were engaged and the ship passed through vertical once considerably dampened — stopping upright on the return roll.

Here is a description as it would apply to installation on ships of the size Sun usually builds.

SHIP STABILIZATION: The Gyrofin Ship Stabilizer reduces the rolling of a vessel in moderate or heavy seas by means of underwater fins, one on each side of the hull. On a large vessel they protrude about fourteen feet and have a total of approximately 198 square feet of "lifting" surface. When not in use the fins feather and fold back into fin boxes in the sides of the hull.

Fin action is controlled automatically by gyroscopic instruments which measure the roll rate, roll angle and roll acceleration. These sensors transmit through magnetic amplifiers the required anti-roll signals to hydraulic actuators which directly operate each fin shaft. The fins work in the water like the ailerons of an airplane in the air. Forward speed is necessary to produce righting effect against roll.

In this design of the Sperry Gyrofin Stabilizer each of the two underwater fins can exert up to 3000 foot tons of "lift" or anti-rolling moment within two seconds. The entire equipment for a large vessel weighs approximately 95 tons and uses on the average 80 horsepower to operate each of the stabilizing fins, electronic "brain" and hydraulic "muscles."

The stabilizer fins are of a standard hydrofoil design. Moving in the water, they develop "lift," either up or down, to counter the ship's roll. The amount of lift depends upon the fin's "angle of attack" relative to the direction of water flow. This force is further increased by a flap hinged to the trailing edge of each fin.

The fins on the WANDERER are about 3 feet long and 18 inches wide. On the WANDERER, unlike large vessel installations, they do not retract, but are trailing when not in use.

ABOUT THE WANDERER: She was built for the Navy in 1944 by Simms Brothers in Dorchester, Mass., U.S.S. SC 1530. During the war she was engaged in patrol and rescue work, and after the war she was assigned to the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy for use as a training vessel. In 1947 she was sold by the Navy to a private owner, and converted for yachting. In 1955 Sperry purchased the ship.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

Length Overall	111 feet
Beam	17 feet
Draft	6 feet
Tonnage	91 tons net
Cruising Speed	13 knots
Cruising Radius	2200 miles
Hull	Wood planked on composite framing
Propulsion	Two 500 h.p. diesel engines with wheelhouse control

CAREFUL PARENT SETS EXAMPLE

Philadelphia, April 16. — Top honors in the National Safety Council's 1955 marine section safety contest go to Sun Oil Company's 23-ship tanker fleet.

Sun placed first in both the inland waterways category and the ocean and coastwise division, according to National Safety Council.

For the second consecutive year, Sun Oil tankers achieved a perfect safety record in the inland waterways division with an accident frequency rate of zero. (The accident frequency rate is the number of lost-time accidents per million hours worked.)

In the ocean and coastwise category, Sun took first place with a frequency rate of 1.06. The Company placed first in this division in 1952 and second in 1953 and 1954.

The industry-wide average frequency rate was 3.55 for ships sailing on inland waterways, and 5.29 for those in ocean and coastwise service.

A FIRST TIME—WATERTUBE BOILERS—SHOP ERECTED

By Howell Chetty, Foreman

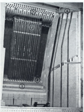
Prior to laying of the keels for Hulls 598, 599 and 600 it had been the accepted practice to assemble the generating tube bank under the hammerhead crane, and all the other parts of the boilers aboard the ship. From this point on the boilers were erected in the ship in their permanent location. This resulted in a slow laborious piece meal operation made difficult at times by the cramped working space, which was hardly more than the immediate space allocated for the completed boilers. The obvious answer to more space was to build the boilers outside the ship. This of course created more problems such as moving a completed boiler from a shop to the ship, installing it in the ship, and leaving enough "free air" to lower the boiler into the ship.

Following considerable planning and engineering, it was decided to shop erect completely the boilers for these three hulls. This was the first time that boilers of this size had ever been erected in the shop, complete with casing, hydrostatic-tested, ready to install in a ship. The boilers were set up in the shop, tubed, bricked and cased in. A special lifting gear was fabricated to allow the shop cranes to lift the completed boiler without injury to the casing, tubes or frame work. The cranes set the boiler on a specially prepared railroad car which was used to transport it to the hammerhead crane at which place the hammerhead picked it up with its lifting gear and lowered it into the ship — on its own prepared setting, complete.

With the bolting down of the first boiler, another "FIRST" was established.

SHOWS THE GENERATING SUPERHEATER and rear wall tubes in place. Crane is lowering a bundle of roof tubes which will be installed inside wall heater and the open holes in the steam drum.

The men in the background are — Bottom Row: M. Schlegel; O. Bowden; Middle Row: W. Ritz and J. Bokonas; Top Row: on ladder, F. Augusto, all boilermen.



A SIDE VIEW showing the interior of a partly constructed boiler. Fig. 1 — Steam Drum; Fig. 2 — Water Drum; Fig. 3 — Superheat Header; Fig. 4 — The Upper Rear Wall Header; Fig 5 — The Side Wall Header; Fig. 6 — Steam and Water Drum partly tubed with 1¼" Generating Tubes.

The (3) tankers now under construction in our yard are equipped with two Combustion Engineering boilers each. These boilers are of the two drum bent tube type, fitted with superheaters, desuperheaters, economizers, water wall furnace and steam air heaters.

They are designed for burning heavy bunker oil under forced draft. The uptake side walls of the boilers are independent of each other. Each boiler is designed for the following continuous operating conditions when burning 18,500 BTU/LB oil.

Operating pressure — 600 PSIG at superheater outlet.

Feed water temperature 280°F. entering economizer.

Air temperature entering steam air heater — 100°F.

	18600 SHP *Normal*	20460 SHP *Overload*	18600 SHP *Battle-working*	*Port Condition*
Total evaporation lb/hr	70,550	77,850	95,425	28,500
Superheated steam lb/hr	62,800	69,500	63,700	1,450
Desuperheated steam lb/hr	7,750	8,350	31,725	27,050
Air temp at burners °F	265	265	265	235
Oil ring rate lb/hr	4,860	5,410	6,500	1,750
Furnace release rate BTU/hr — Cu. Ft.	70,200	78,200	94,000	25,300

The steam and water drums are fusion welded steel construction with a manhole at each end.

Each boiler consists of 219 — 2" tubes for a total of 1600 feet. 1,230 — 1¼" tubes or a total of 15,800 feet. 47 — 1½" tube elements or a total of 3980 feet.

Total tubes per boiler — 1,496.

Total footage per boiler — 21,380.

The superheater is of the accessible type multi-pass convection type. Designed to raise the temperature of the steam to 850°F. When the unit is evaporating steam at the rate of 70,350 lb. per hr and delivering steam at 600 P.S.I.G. at the superheater outlet.

Removing completed boiler from foundation.

Shows completed boiler being loaded on special heavy duty well car for transportation to ship.

Note: The lifting arrangement was designed by our engineering department especially for the handling of these boilers.

CUTTING TUBES to size after drums and headers are lined up and checked for dimensions and alignment. A tube must be tried at each end of drum and in each row for length. After determining this, the tubes are then cut in a jig as shown in Figure.

The men shown in background are 30-65, A. Taitt and 30-317, M. Schlegel.

AFTER CUTTING TUBE and before removal from jig the tube must be burred and radiused on each end. The man in background is 30-317, M. Schlegel.

Shows the bricking of the front wall around the burner ports. The men shown in the background are: left to right: C. Thomas, O. Liberato, F. Culbertson, Asst. Foreman and on the ladder D. Pinto, all 42 Dept. The refractory linings used in this type boiler, which are exposed must be capable of withstanding 3000° F. Furnace temperatures.

The superheaters are located interbank of the boiler tubes with the elements running parallel with the boiler tubes.

Each team drum is equipped with a desuperheater designed to desuperheat 31,725 lbls per hour of superheated steam at 600 P.S.I.G. and 865°F. to 550°F. at the desuperheater outlet.

The purpose of the desuperheater is to supply the requirements for auxiliaries operating on saturated steam. Steam for auxiliaries is taken from the superheater outlet header, passed through the desuperheater tubes, where it gives up its superheat to the boiler water, and is then passed on to the desuperheated steam line. This arrangement protects the superheater elements from overheating since all steam generated must pass through the superheater ele-

(*Continued on Page* 11)

The Hoover Report

What it may mean to every American

By Frank Alexander

Reprinted from INSIDE MICHIGAN MAGAZINE, April, 1956 for The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report

THE CURRENT report of the bi-partisan Hoover Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of Government undoubtedly constitutes one of the most important documents of our time. It is possible that only by implementation of this report, or of one like it in the future, can our form of free government be kept from falling of its own tremendous size and inefficiency.

In government, as in business and industry, there seems to be a law of diminishing returns. A time arrives when the mountain of labors bring forth a mouse, either of peace and prosperity or of goods and services. Those who may question the statement must be convinced when they look at the figures. Granted that we now have an uncertain peace, and prosperity on a scale unprecedented in history. Nevertheless, we appear to be paying an awful lot for government, which alone can do no more than create a favorable climate for industry and thrift, and the rewards thereof.

In George Washington's time, there was only about $9 billion a year. The federal budget for the fiscal 1957 year calls for expenditures approximating $66 billion.

Less than half a century ago our federal government was financed mostly out of indirect taxes, such as tariffs and some excises. In those days income taxes were unheard of, except in some foreign countries. In those days our federal government took away in taxes something less than nine per cent of earned incomes.

Nowadays our federal government takes away about one-quarter of earned incomes in the form of income taxes alone. And this is to say nothing of the devil's brood of direct sales taxes and other excises. Taxes take away an even larger share of corporate incomes. On top of those, of course, are state and local taxes.

It has been said that American taxpayers, on the average, work slightly more than four months of each year solely to earn tax money. But corporate taxes and excises are passed along to the ultimate consumer. Taxes are a price component of nearly everything we buy. Then perhaps the average taxpayer works more nearly six months of each year for taxes, both direct and concealed.

The current Hoover Report is one of the most important documents of our time. It is so because it points the way toward bringing big government under control, toward making it economical and efficient, and responsive to the needs of the people. Students of government who are best able to judge generally concur in the belief that full implementation of the Hoover Report now is essential to the further progress, and perhaps even to the survival, of the American commonwealth.

It is well to recall at this point that the current Hoover Report was sent to Congress and the President last June by the Second Hoover Commission. The First Hoover Commission filed its report five years ago. The first commission studied the federal government, department by department, and agency by agency, in an effort to come up with recommendations leading to economy and efficiency through improvements in methods and procedures within those departments and agencies. The scope of the investigation was thus limited.

The second commission possessed far greater powers and its investigation was far wider in scope. The second commission did not merely study methods and procedures. It approached the subject of government reorganization from the functional viewpoint. The federal government, for example, is engaged in the business of lending money to corporations and individuals on a large scale. The commission set out to discover where and how this was being done, by how many agencies and under what legal restrictions; also the amount of duplication in these activities.

Finally the commission sought to discover whether these activities were necessary; whether the government was performing a service the people could better perform for themselves.

Thus the second Hoover Commission studied government domestic policy as well as the mere mechanics of government. Because of this, the current Hoover Report actually constitutes in large part a blue-print for reconstruction of the federal government in accordance with those basic principles laid down by the Founding Fathers; the principles of liberty with individual responsibility.

This does not mean that the Hoover Report urges a return to former days of *laisse faire*. Far from it. But the truth of the matter can be ascertained only by a reading of one or another of several intelligent digests of the long and sometimes technical report.

In Section One of Public Law 108, of the 83d Congress, which created the Second Hoover Commission, it was set forth that Congressional policy called for investigation and a report embodying recommendations as follows:

(1) Recommending methods and procedures for reducing expenditures to the lowest amount consistent with the efficient performance of essential services, activities and functions (of the executive branch of the federal government);

(2) Eliminating duplication and overlapping of services, activities and functions;

(3) Consolidating services, activities, and functions of a similar nature.

(4) Abolishing services, activities and functions not necessary to the efficient conduct of government.

(5) Eliminating non-essential services, functions and activities which are competitive with private enterprise.

(6) Defining responsibilities of officials; and

(7) Relocating agencies now responsible directly to the President in departments or other agencies.

TAX FREE DAY — MAY 7

You were working for government from January 1st until the 7th of last month. That is, the average taken by all taxes (federal, state, local, both direct and indirect) amounted to 127.7 calendar days earnings.

If you believe government costs too much, you'll be interested in this article on the Hoover Report which shows how you can save money.

With Herbert Hoover as chairman, the 12-man, bi-partisan commission included H. Styles Bridges, Clarence J. Brown, Herbert Brownell, Jr., James A. Farley, Arthur S. Fleming, Chet Holifield, Solomon C. Hollister, Joseph P. Kennedy, John L. McClellan, Sidney A. Mitchell, and Robert S. Storey.

As in the instance of the First Hoover Commission, former President Hoover established "task forces" to do the actual investigative work. Reports by the task forces were considered by the whole commission. The task forces were chosen from leading professional men and executives, "who, as far as possible, had had previous experience in the executive agencies" of government. These study groups were provided with research and clerical staffs.

Sixty of the 64 executive departments and agencies were studied; agencies which account for more than 95 per cent of expenditures by the executive branch of government.

Nineteen reports were submitted to Congress and the President by June 30, 1955. Collectively they constituted what is known as the Hoover Report. The report embodied 314 recommendations, based on inquiry into 17 functional activities of the executive branch.

The 17 functions of government studied by the Hoover Commission, with the aid of its task forces, were Personnel and civil service; paperwork management; federal medical services; lending agencies; transportation; legal services and procedures; surplus property; food and clothing (armed services rations); government in business; depot utilization (storage); research and development in the government; overseas economic opcations; real property management; federal budget and accounting; business organization of the department of defense; intelligence activities (Central Intelligence Agency); water resources and hydro-electric power.

In the space permitted here it would be impossible even to present a bare outline of the conclusions reached by the Hoover Commission. The complete report contains hundreds of thousands of words, and even the best digests are in the form of fair-sized volumes.

It is possible, however, to offer a few indications of what the commission found and what the commission proposed should be done; also to deal with the recommendation of greatest current interest, in view of the health issue in the Presidential campaign now in progress.

It was found that in few instances is there a one-to-one relationship between agency and function. Federal medical services are carried on by 28 separate executive agencies; research and development by 29; legal services by 34; lending, loan guaranteeing and insurance activities by 104 government agencies and instrumentalities.

Furthermore, it was found that each function is decentralized into numerous operations. The 28 agencies carrying on medical services operate 472 hospitals, each agency operation being completely compartmented from all the others. The number of water development and power projects is about 2,000.

There are at least 2,500 government-owned and operated commercial-type activities, competitive with private enterprise, in the Department of Defense alone.

In this connection, as in others, the Hoover Commission recommended that Congress should review and amend all public laws which require or permit the armed services to engage in business operations which can be performed by private industry or private business.

According to latest reports, 200 bills now are before the Congress for the purpose of implementing the Hoover Report. Fifty of the commission's recommendations have been adopted, 36 by the executive branch and 14 by legislative enactment. It was estimated that annual savings of public funds amounting to $5 billion would result, should all of the Hoover Commission recommendations be adopted.

Here it should be pointed out that virtually every business-type operation conducted by government departments or agencies loses money, some of them in tremendous amounts. Only a handful pay their own way.

Furthermore, it should be pointed out that duplication of government activities, needless paperwork and the large number of business and industrial operations inside the government remove a tremendous number of man-days each year from productive work. The number has been estimated in excess of 225,000,000 annually.

It has been said that present economic stability in this country exists chiefly because ever increasing productiveness keeps pace with the vast number of otherwise inflationary dollars constantly being added to the money supply. With virtually everyone able to work now employed, it would seem that non-productive government employes may soon become the only reservoir of manpower for expanding productive employment.

Recommendations made by the Hoover Commission that are of greatest current interest possibly are those relating to the relocation of government agencies now responsible directly to the President. In his television speech expressing his willingness to accept the Republican nomination for another term in the White House, President Eisenhower said frankly that he would seek to remove from the Presidential shoulders that portion of the work-load which could be removed constitutionally.

The Hoover Commission found that among all the agencies now directly responsible to the President, there are 31 which cannot be made responsible to some lesser official of government. With respect to these agencies, it was said that the President has an "unavoidable direct responsibility."

The commission recommended, however, with respect to 33 other agencies now responsible directly to the President, that he "direct as many as he may select to report to some official whom he may designate in the executive branch. This official, in each instance, to advise the President and the bureau of the budget of his conclusions, based on reports the agencies would be required to make regularly on organizational activities, staff, programs, expenditures and appropriations."

Herbert Hoover, personally, has advocated the creation of a new office, possibly with the title of "administrative vice president," to handle the part of the Presidents' workload which constitutionally can be shifted to other shoulders. Congress does not now appear in any mood to do as the former President suggests.

Nevertheless, whatever candidate may be elected, public opinion should force him to make use of the recommendations of the Hoover Commission outlined above. It would be the only reasonable course to take. Expression of your views is needed!

Current Status of Hoover Report

It took four years to obtain adoption of 72 per cent of the recommendations of the first Hoover Commission. Nearly eight months have passed since the bipartisan second Hoover Commission completed its 19 reports to Congress, making 314 recommendations which, full adopted, would mean savings of $5 billion a year. About 45 per cent of the recommendations can be accomplished by administrative action in the Executive branch. Most of the balance require legislation.

Some major administrative actions have been reported with more in prospect. Legislation covering only minor recommendations has been enacted. It is estimated that about 16 per cent of the Commission's second report has so far been adopted.

How much can be done this year? The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report says that, of the 260 Hoover Report bills now before Congress, some 40 could be enacted at this session and among them would be some of first-rank importance. Strong moves can be made to get the government out of business. Real action can be taken on Personnel, Budget and Accounting, and other fundamental issues.

Our FLAG

By Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, U.S.A., (Retired)

Our Flag, like our religious faith, is something to which we all turn in time of trouble. Let me give an illustration of what the flag means to soldiers.

During the dark days of Bataan, when the surrender of MacArthur's forces was imminent, a handful of spirited United States cavalrymen decided that they would not surrender. It would mean certain death if they were caught, but somehow they managed to escape into the great Zambales mountain range of Luzon, which parallels the China Sea. There they hid out for three long years. Loyal Filipinos, at the risk of torture and death, gave warning when Japs came near. And what did these cavalrymen take with them into the Zambales mountain fastness? It was the American Flag — the colors of the 26th Cavalry.

On sunshiny days when the mountain passes were clear of the enemy, these American patriots unfurled their emblem of freedom into the breeze, and they lay there by the hour feasting on its glory.

While Manila was being liberated, these lads made their way through the battlelines and proudly presented their honored flag to General MacArthur. Throughout the Japanese occupation, the colors of the 26th Cavalry had never been hauled down.

I should like to hear some of our promiscuous internationalists tell these hard-bitten cavalrymen not to wave the Stars and Stripes!

Shortly after Japan's surrender, the writer, together with less than a dozen officers and a small color guard, stood at the American Embassy in Tokyo and General MacArthur, visibly moved, ordered the Stars and Stripes raised over the Embassy. It was the end of a long and frustrating and heartbreaking and bloody trail. And as our beautiful flag unfurled in the blue over Tokyo, emotion shook every one of us to the marrow of his bones.

I tell you our flag does have a meaning. And if it ever loses its meaning, it will not only be the end of freedom in America, it will be the end of freedom everywhere.

Rod and Gun News

By Mike Znachko

MAN THE PUMPS! William Murtough and John Pose, shown engaged in emergency pumping operations aboard the Cleaver, when the Bilge Pump refused to percolate on a recent fishing expedition.

Come June, and the heat of summer is felt throughout the land. The hot season is at hand, and everyone and everything knows it. The sun is at the height of its power, and its strength is felt by those north of the Mason and Dixon Line as well as those south of it. The nation's first heat waves come in June, tempered only by the knowledge that the warmth encourages the growth of green things and makes this the first month when all America can move outdoors in shirt sleeves. Also, around about this time, we like to devote a little space to that army of rugged individuals known as ground hog hunters — who hie off through the heat and quiet of the countryside to distant pastures in pursuit of their sport.

It has been said that the ground hog sticks his whiskery puss out of his den on February 2nd and decides whether or not to knock off another six weeks of winter snoozing. About that, I dunno. I make no practice of shivering by woodchuck holes in February. But soon afterward, I begin getting the rifle ready for administration of permanent sleeping pills to the groundhog brotherhood during the summer months. You may just as well get ready, too, for as you read this, the season will be getting underway.

I read somewhere that a professional chap from the National Geographic Society said that there are some two hundred million ground hogs in New York and the New England states alone. I dunno about that either. But I do know there are a lot of them, and planned parenthood is not in the ground hog's line. Preparations for the ground hog season was somewhat of a ceremony in our house — something like a woman when she's invited to a party. I didn't have a thing to wear — to shoot, that is. There were a half-dozen guns in the rack, along with the use of several rifles of various calibers belonging to my friends that were capable of salivating ground hogs. But somehow, I always figured I just had to have something new to wear to the pasture party. Someday I'm going to have me a gun built. But let's get back to the ground hog.

Old accounts say the wood chuck was a creature of the Northeastern forests. The pioneers used his hide for bootlaces, which says something for his individual toughness. But racially, he is even more so. With every man's hand against him he might easily have vanished if he hadn't been so tough. By all odds, he should have gone the way of the carrier pigeon. Superficially, when the forest was laid waste, it looked like a high calamity. But to the whistlepig, the fires and cutting were just a constructive, and made to order management operation which boosted his standard of living. He moved into the fields and began raising families. On a broad front, his prosperity followed settlement from Maine to North Dakota and as far south as Alabama. His progress, however, hasn't been uniform. There are areas where the spread has been slow. The true home sweet home of the woodchuck is in the hilly pastures and hayfields from New York to Maryland. In this most favored range, the ground hog is supporting some of the finest small bore rifle shooting to be found anywhere. The best shooting, however, begins after the first haycutting. With cover suddenly removed, hay meadow hogs are exposed for easy spotting. The ground hog is no thing of beauty and most hunters frown on his meat, but we must admit that he is an essential citizen of the wildlife community. And in the competition of a man dominated world, he is one of those animals most likely to succeed in providing you with a swell summer sport for some time to come.

"OLD SALTS" of Sun Ship shown aboard the Cleaver include: William Murtough and Bob Cole of 68 Dept.; Gerald Evans, 33 Dept.; and John Pose and Mike Zacharchemy, 69 Dept.

Speaking in defense of wildlife conservation, Theodore Roosevelt once said, "It is little matter whether one man fails or succeeds; but the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of humanity".

A tip from your Uncle Dudley — Even though your boat doesn't leak, water dribbles from the anchor rope, oars and minnow bucket. A bailing can won't get it out of the corners and crevices, but a sponge will.

It pays to keep one aboard.

Just a reminder Boys! If you can't burn your trash — bury it. If you can't do either, take it home with you. LET'S STOP CLUTTERING UP OUR LANDSCAPE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bear Hollow Fishin', Shootin' and Deuces Wild Club was held at the home of Bob Roath of 59 Dept., in Eddystone, on Sunday, May 6th, President Cliff Fleming presided. The serious matter of the rebellion of the ladies was brought to light. John Ferguson announced that his wife asserted that inasmuch as he'd been away every weekend during the past season, he was either going to stay home or take her along. "Take your wife fishing," Russ Rothka snorted, "that's ridiculous! She'll only sit in some poison ivy, get chased by a cow, or eaten by a mosquito, or maybe fall in the water". "My own wife feels the same way", Leo McCabe stated. "She says she's sick and tired of being a trout widow every Sunday, and that I don't get to go fishing unless she goes too." "My wife says I've got to stick around the house", Harry Stingley asserted, "and put up the screens and mow the lawn, plus a thousand other chores that have piled up".

This reporter then requested the floor and asked "What's the matter with you fellows, are you men or mice or what? You've got to show your wife who wears the pants. Tell her you intend to go fishing this weekend whether she likes it or - - -". At this point, President Fleming interrupted to say that he distinctly heard Mrs. Znachko say there would be no fishing until the last bedroom was painted. This announcement sort of set us back on our haunches and the discussion was brought to a sudden conclusion.

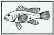
Consolation was found, however, in the jug of "Old Redeye" that was brought forth from underneath the President's chair. A resolution was passed to endorse the candidacy of the Honorable C. B. Trooper in the forthcoming general election. After refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

We wish to call the attention of our sportsmen to the fact that another Gun Club has mushroomed amongst our employees. The Hook End Rod and Gun Club was recently organized, naming John Orr of 59 Dept., as President and Paul DeCandeloro also of 59 Dept. as Financial Secretary. Your cooperation is solicited.

Ed Clark and Frank Mitchell, two of our promising young anglers of 78 Dept., have been hitting the various upstate trout streams in quest of the speckled beauties. Their catches have been fair and Ed reports latching onto a 30 inch pike which gave him plenty of trouble before he was able to "re-

(Continued on Page 24)

A Few of New Jersey's Many Varieties

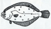


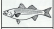
SEA BASS

Average under 3 lbs. Record 8 lbs. 2 oz. New Jersey Coast, inshore, around wreck and sea growth.

FLOUNDER

Fluke. Eyes and color on left side. Usually found on sandy bottom. Inshore and mouth of bay, inland waterways. Average weight 2 lbs. Record 19 lbs.



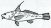


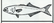
STRIPED BASS

Rock — Rockfish — Surf and around jetties. Record 73 lbs.

KINGFISH

New Jersey Coast. Inshore — around jetties, rips and inland waterways.



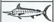


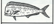
BLUEFISH

New Jersey Coast, inshore and off-shore. Rips, jetties and from beach. Average weight inshore 2 lbs. Offshore 4 lbs. Trolling metal squid or feathers.

MARLIN

Offshore trolling. Cut bait. Average for New Jersey area, 68 lbs.



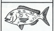


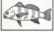
DOLPHIN

Offshore trolling, cut bait, feather or metal lure. Average weight 5 lbs. Record for New Jersey area 39 lbs.

PORGY

Average weight 1½ to 4 lbs., plentiful along New Jersey Coast, bottom fish, usually around wreck and sea growth. Record 7 lbs.



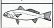


DRUM

Abundant in Delaware Bay, early summer. Also in surf. Average weight 40 lbs. Record for area, 96 lbs.

WEAKFISH

Sea Trout, average weight of small fish one to two lbs. Tide runners 6 to 10 lbs. Record 17 lbs., 3 oz. Inshore and mouth of bay.



ERNEST CARR, 69-48, is the recipient of a 30 year Service Pin from Supt. Frank M. Hoot, Jr.

NED JOHNSON, 93-10, is awarded a 30 year Service Pin from Vice President John G. Pew, Jr.

Supt. Arthur Holzbaur gives pin to **SAMUEL OPROUSECK, 89-21,** 25 years; **EMIL TOURING, 42-907,** 30 years; and **PAUL COIRO, 42-214,** 25 years.

Supt. William Smith congratulates **EDGAR STROHL, 1-18,** on receipt of his 30 year Service Pin.

D. REESE ESREY, JR., 36-73, is the recipient of a 30 year Service Pin from Supt. Raymond J. Flanigan.

APRIL '56 AWARDS

30 Years

36-75	D. Reese Esrey, Jr.
1-18	Edgar Strohl
42-907	Emil Touring
93-10	Ned Johnson

25 Years

42-214	Paul Coiro

SALARY ROLL

20 Years

32-6	Frank Bray

15 Years

91-474	Ethel James

10 Years

91-1745	Edith Killian

DRAFTSMEN'S ROLL

10 Years

78-173	Kjeld Damsgaard

HOURLY ROLL

20 Years

33-96	James M. Fellenbaum
34-110	Hugh McCain
34-232	Gregg Lavery
59-288	Charles Nyce
80-142	Arthur Brooks
80-148	Emory Bidgell
80-293	John H. Jones
84-76	Thomas Bedman
91-105	Robert Fulton
91-503	John Viscuso

15 Years

33-458	Joseph Holton
47-92	Robert E. Martin
59-994	Peter P. Mutaska
59-1049	Walter Shanko
79-24	Roy H. Taylor
81-75	Frank J. Hibbs
88-85	William P. Godin

10 Years

34-181	William Lafferty
54-1815	Paul J. Davis
36-245	Andrew Oprouseck
46-150	Nathaniel Graise
47-495	Elmer Freund
59-70	John B. Sutton
59-811	David Lewis
68-80	William F. Brown

JUNIOR MEMBERS

JUDY, JERRY, JIMMY, JACKIE AND JOEY are the children of John Daugherty of the Blue Print Room.

MARY, one year old daughter of H. Venable of 84 Dept., 2nd shift.

BW AND ADMIRERS — Seven Witkowski boys Francis, 12; Johnnie, 11; Michael, 9; Walter, 8; Eugene, 6; Joseph, 4, and Anthony, 2, admiring their 6 months old sister, Maureen, whom they nicknamed "Beanie Weanie". They are the children of Edward and Antoinette Witkowski. Edward is a welder in 59 Dept.

DAVID, 2, and **BARBRA**, 7, are the son and daughter of Harry Goldiner, 34 Pipe Shop.

SAFETY

(Continued from Page 1)

150 men cashed in on the Contest in April however, and at the present date it looks like there will be more winners during the month of May. So many departments find it possible to work through the entire month without a lost-time case, and plenty of them are going to pull the same trick for the first four months of the year!

Of course, EVERYONE in the department must play it safe every day. That can be done. It is being done right now at Sun Ship.

Why not give it that little bit of extra effort and thought during the month of JUNE? It seems pretty clear that June is one of the worse months in the year to get hurt. A sling around an arm is a miserable thing to tote around in warm weather. A broken toe is not much if any better.

Let's all be smart. It costs nothing or didn't you know?

WATERTUBE BOILERS

(Continued from Page 5)

ments regardless of the proportion of total steam withdrawn for use in auxiliaries.

Each boiler is equipped with economizers. The economizer is located inboard of the water drum and is separated by a partition plate. Gases passing downward through the back pass of the boiler turn under the partition and rise through the economizer which is made up of twelve forged return bend elements — each 28 tubes high. The terminal ends of the elements are rolled into the inlet and outlet headers. Vertical fins are welded to the economizer tubing to increase the heat-absorbing surface.

Water enters the economizer at the upper header and flows downward through the twelve parallel elements counter-current to the gases at the lower header. From the lower, or outlet economizer header, the water flows through two connecting tubes to the steam drum.

TOMMY AND JOE are the sons of Albert Gallo of 47 Department.

The three R's are important all through life. First it's Romance, then it's Rent and finally it's Rheumatism.

Peggy McKinney

1956

SUN SHIP MIXED & MENS LEAGUES

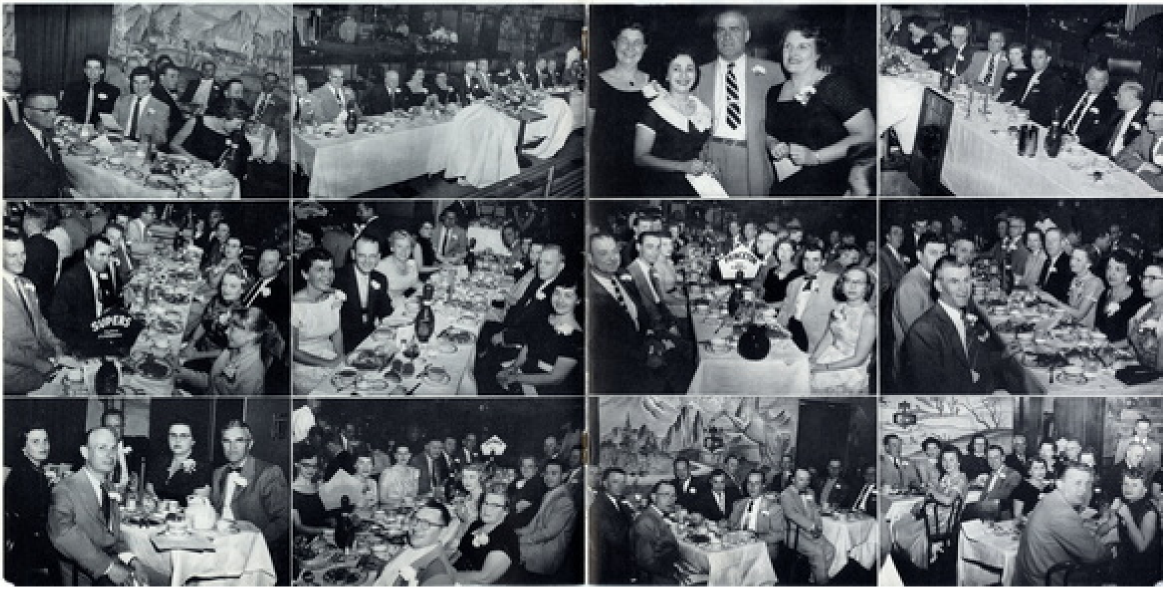
Paul E. Atkinson

Richard L. Burke

John G. Pew, Jr.

BOWLING BANQUET

Willis Brodhead



OUR YARD
P I C K - U P S

59 & 60
DEPARTMENTS

By L. "Fireball" Bentley

Here is an Indian's prayer: Great white spirit, let me not judge my brother until I have walked in his moccasins for many moons.

What a great thing it would be if we were blessed with a deeper understanding of each other's problems. Maybe this interesting thought will help all of us to help each other as we go along our way.

God broke our years to hours and days
That, hour by hour and day by day,
Just going on our little way
We might be able all along to keep quite strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders and the future rife
With woe and struggle meet us face to face,
At just one place, we could not go;
Our feet would stop, and so
God lays a little on us every day.

Vacation time is with us once again. Time really has wings, hasn't it? This column wishes you all a very enjoyable and safe vacation. . . . Again time out to thank C. "Pappy" Jenkins for his cooperation in gathering news for this column.

To Mr. A. A. Norton we extend our best wishes for improved good health. May all your days be happy ones, and may all the fish you catch be big ones. . . . And to your successor, Mr. Paul E. Atkinson, we wish all success in the years to come. And now on with the rest of the news:

Deepest sympathies are extended to the family and relatives of George Sellers, Sr., who died rather unexpectedly while at work. He was quite well known and will be missed in his usual overhead crane in the shop. . . . Sincere condolences are extended to the family and relatives of William Haggerty who also died suddenly while at work. He had served the yard for the last twenty-four years.

Determination can be one of your most admirable traits!

Some motorists are so poor they can hardly keep body and chassis together. . . . There is no one who really knows how many bubbles there are in a glass of champagne, but "Fat Boy" Schwartz says there are 40 less calories than in a Scotch highball. What brand are you talking about, Al? . . . Wonder why they now call Al Lowther, of the Erecting Dept. on the 2nd shift, "Laughing Boy?" . . . Jack Beatty of the Production Dept. has a smile on his face a mile wide, and no wonder. He is extremely happy over the new house he has just purchased in Brookhaven Village. While on the subject of new homes, Johnny McDonough of 55 Dept. is just about ready to buy his new home. It is our wish that many pleasant hours will be spent by both of you in them. . . . Big Steve claims it's tough to spend ninety-eight cents for steak, but it's tougher still if you don't.

The one on top of the heap often forgets he is still only a part of the heap!

A bird told us that Bush Cochran, Ass't. Safety Engineer, has been in the market for a windbreaker and new hat since elevation to his present position. A "For Sale" sign has also been erected in front of his present property. Looks as if Bush is getting ready to move into *ritzier* quarters.

A Father's TEN COMMANDMENTS

1 Your love gives him a needed sense of security in formative years.

2 Your fairness teaches him good sportsmanship in work and play.

3 Your example instills in him an appreciation of the family spirit—the true backbone of society.

4 Your companionship creates a basis for mutual understanding. Makes a pal of him.

5 Your teaching imparts a burning desire to love, honor and obey his country's laws.

6 Your encouragement helps him to apply himself to difficult tasks.

7 Your leadership in community affairs teaches the importance of local participation in government.

8 Your self-reliance helps develop an independent spirit. Encourages desirable activities.

9 Your foresight in preparing for future security develops responsibility in him.

10 Your guidance prepares him for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

Jack Godo states the greatest invention of the age is a woman's method of concealing the same. . . . Did you know natural gas was used by the Chinese over three thousand years ago? . . . Here are a couple of interesting observations on money by the money man himself, Tom "Drydock" Kelly. Tom says, "The man who has money to burn never has trouble in finding the flame. . . . and. . . . a nickel is much less than a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

By the way T. K., what happened to that tin quarter you had? Maybe Walt Seltzer, the 2nd shift expeditor of the Pipe Shop, could offer a little information. . . . We send our best wishes for renewed good health to Bernard "Gus" Costantini and to Bernie Hunigman of 60 Dept. . . . Remember while at work; a smile is the kind of language that even a baby can understand. . . . Joe Ozar of 46 Dept. reports that he is going to change the name of his safety hat from "Nellie" to "Annie." Hm-mm-mm.

Whoever is in a hurry shows that the thing he is about is too big for him.

Henry says the definition of ignorance is when you don't know something, and someone else finds out. . . . Fact that Matt Mooney of 45 Dept. is Bill Clark's left hand man, and Russ "Sanitary Bulkhead" McFall is George Gallagher's right hand man leads to this question: What is Bob VanHorn going to do now that Matt has deserted him?

Incidentally, Russ McFall is ably assisted by that Claymont Comet, "Pete Gangway" Peters of 59 Dept. . . . While we are in 45 Dept. let's stay long enough to try and find out what shipfitter and combination man were pushing bumps to no avail? After pumping the jack, a bump didn't move. To their utter dismay they found they had pumped the piston head of one jack, while the one that was supposed to do the work wasn't even hooked up! Now who could they be?

It is surprising how many people think they can become healthy, wealthy and wise all in one lifetime! . . . If that steel monster, the power mower, won't start here is a hint. Clean the gook from the carburetor, gently squirt some ether in it; but be sure you squirt gently, or the man and the machine will be smeared across the landscape. Attention, Joe!

Too many people are inclined to judge right from wrong on the basis of which pays the most.

'Tis a funny life. Just when you think you are catching up to the neighbors, they refinance and buy something you can't afford. . . . We think Bud Martin knows why Stanley "Stosh" URowski of 60 Dept. won't enter the monkey house at the zoo. Come on, Bud, let us in on the big secret. . . . Charlie "Free Loader" Fillyet says the only reason some auto manufacturers put safety belts on their cars is to prevent the driver from killing himself before the car is paid for.

Just remember when you deposit your money in a bar till, you never receive any deposit or withdrawal slips. . . . Best wishes for future success is tendered to Sam Mitch of 45 Dept. who recently left service for another job. Good luck, Sam, from all of us. . . . Wonder what Mike Olanin would do if he couldn't smoke that pipe of his? . . . Bods Graham gives out with the following. "People who gas about other people generally use regular instead of anti-knock."

Larry Natale has just finished spreading a load of mushrooms over his lawn in front of his new home. Watch out for the weeds, Larry. . . . "The Czar" Oprouseck states a husband is just a guy who is house broken, and that any gal is "half sold" on marriage when she finds out he is well heeled.

Where in the world did Mike Tomei's tacker get that nickname? They call him "Ding Dong." In case you don't know him as the above, his given and surname is Walter Seltzer. . . . While we are on nicknames, here is another one for you. Whitey Cierula, 2nd shift erector, has been tagged the "Boxcar Beetle." As you know the beetle is a scavenger. Anyone who needs any chicken feed, contact him. His rates are reasonable.

A note to Bill Marvel of 69 Dept: Bill, you have to release your emergency brake before you can drive the car. . . . Marty "Meatball" Lopane of 48 Dept. 2nd shift, mentions that Alvin "Bird Brain" Harris talks and talks, never losing his breath. Apparently, his way to kill time is to talk it to death. . . . Foreman Ed LaCrosse recently bought two pairs of horsehide gloves. They usually last longer when one picks up stones. It seems that Ed has been carrying on his supervisory capacity outside the yard — supervising his wife and daughter as to what stones to use and where to lay them. Would like to report the job is proceeding as scheduled.

It's true a lot of men are kept busy picking up the beans they spilled!

It's easy to file your income tax, but beware if you try to grind it down. . . . Wanted-cheap — one straight jacket to be used by Henry "Lover Boy" Kloepfer when the combination of deck butts and rain occur at the same time. . . . Joseph Harry "Pocomoke" Proctor of 74 Dept. Hose Repair recently bought a rockfish of a considerable size. He tried to sell half of it, but had no buyers. He has eaten fish for quite some time, and still has some left in the freezer. . . . We all wish you a speedy recovery, Eddie Larsen. Hope to see you soon.

Eddie Strzala of 58E wants to know which one of the crane operators is supposed to be Gerald Evans' uncle. Can you straighten Eddie out, Gerald? . . . Is someone going to write Charlie Gear's biography? There sure are a lot of questions to be answered on this matter.

Sometimes the best way to save face is to keep the lower half shut!

Bill "Mac" Mckenney of 59 Dept. has been supervising the lawn cutting and hedge trimming from the front porch of his home. Yes sir, Mrs. Mckenney really does a first class job. . . . Did you know 59 Dept. had a Chinese Supervisor, or at least Sherman Graybeal thought so. The name of the Supervisor, oh, yes, Harry Sing Lee (Singley). . . . Jimmie Kerrigan, the affable Orange Irishman, wants to know what George Howarth of the Boiler Shop did with the quarter he got when Jimmie bought a third hand tea bag?

Anyone desiring information concerning income tax, see Eddie Humphreys of the Berthing Dept. He is considered by many, one of the leading authorities on the subject. . . . Frank "Army" Armstrong spliced two light cords together so his wife can continue to paint the outside of their house after it gets dark. Claims he is allergic to paint fumes.

Here is a bird of a story about a parrot, called George. George is the property of one Mrs. Chester Goudy whose spouse is one of the welding supervisors in the shop. It seems that George was put out on the fire escape for an airing. In some way he managed to escape and fly merrily away. When the owner learned of George's escape, fear reigned, and terror held sway over her as she thought of the possibilities that could happen to her beautiful bird. Immediately a huge reward was posted for the return of George. He was looked for by his mistress as early as five o'clock in the morning. He was finally found a block and a half away from his habitat. It had been rumored he had been seen riding around in a taxicab down in Marcus Hook.

"Speck" wanted to clip George's wings; but, no, that would ruin his contour. So "Speck" is going to obtain a welding machine, a couple of cleats, and a chain, and then weld the cleats and chain to the fire escape, securing the same to George to prevent any further wanderings. And now George, in deep sorrow, and regretting his misbehavior, sits remorseful and melancholy atop his cage repeating over and over again, "George is a bad boy, George is a bad boy." But the decision is up to you, is George really a bad boy?

Until next month, so long and good luck!

WHOSE SECURITY?

$50,000,000 tax dollars pour out annually from the U. S. Treasury into foreign pockets in the form of social security, veterans compensation and other benefits. This ever-increasing sum goes to thousands of people in 102 countries. Most of the recipients are not citizens of the U.S., and many have never set foot on American soil, but worked in a foreign agency or for our military long enough to qualify.

One example, the Federal Social Security laws, provide $17,000,000 per year to 20,000 individuals in Italy. Here is a capitulation (take either meaning) of monthly outgo for just a dozen foreign nations involved; the top ten and two in a hot spot:

COUNTRY	RECIPIENTS	DOLLARS OUT MONTHLY
Italy	20,024	1,448,539
Greece	6,324	390,814
England	3,390	219,541
Ireland	2,789	173,462
Mexico	2,469	166,318
Germany	2,242	143,371
Yugoslavia	1,822	125,661
Japan	1,913	115,777
Sweden	2,094	114,908
Norway	1,734	112,139
Israel	245	14,872
Egypt	36	2,641

Total 45,082 people receiving $3,027,143 dollars from United States social security tax revenue. The above people average sixty-seven American dollars per month, which in many countries should be enough to relieve them of the necessity of being productive of goods or services in their areas. A few are U. S. citizens who retired to foreign countries. For grand totals of this and other "benefits" write the Bureau of the Budget.

The Only Path to Peace

If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

84
DEPARTMENT

By Whitey Barr

Mert, the A-1 crane operator of Sheriff Rankin's gang, is having trouble again and this time it is heart trouble. It is reported that his redhead told him off and now we hear that he is trying to get into the nudist camp down Cape May way. Before he can do this, he must get Ducky Blair's OK for he sure does have things under control down that way. Why not go to one of those islands out in the South Seas? . . . We hear that Boss Brownie can't sleep at nights, and is trying to get Gallagher to tell him how he does it, for Mr. G. always looks so wide awake and bright every morning.

"Donald Duck" Bedman is going to leave us sometime during June, and from all reports there is to be a very big farewell party for him down at Palumbo's in Philadelphia. Your writer is getting arrangements ready for this big affair and we hope it will top all others that we have had. . . . Morris Bullock enjoyed sitting in the center of all those nice ladies at the Bowling Banquet held recently. Gerald tells us now he knows why he is so nervous.

Page Groton and Jim Wertz, along with their wives, were guests of your writer at a very fine dinner and dance at the Union League in Philadelphia. Think Whitey is trying to make Republicans out of them? . . . Vitamin Draper is taking vitamin pills again for his power is low and he needs building up. . . . "Muddy Water" is at it again. Wonder if the sheriff is trying to catch up with him, for everytime we hear of him he has a new home.

Boy Blake is getting a tape recorder so he may be able to take down what Ducky Blair is saying in his sleep. From what he tells us there are some very funny stories coming out at night, and we wonder if Ducky is leading a double life. . . . Fats Scheer's wife should check with some of the boys in the shop if she thinks he is on a diet. It is a "must" for some of them to have their wives put extra sandwiches in their lunches. Senator Morgan is getting along very well in his law classes, and we hear it will not be too long before he will go to Texas and tell off some of those wise men down there who is boss of those oil wells and uranium mines. Senator, if I were you I'd tell them the truth as to just which side of the fence you are on. If you don't the writer may release some bad news about you and you may never land in that fine state. You know what your pal, the breaker boy, did for you when he got you and the rest of the boys out of the hole upstate and let some sun shine on you for a change.

The boys who were at the Union League for that fine dinner last month found out why Whitey has such pull in Washington. George Moyer said he will never question him on any of his stories any more. . . . Harvey Campbell is still looking for some of the parts that he took from his car when he started to paint it. Right now he has it already to run except for the engine and wheels. Maybe if you get Pete to help you, you will find some way to put it back on the street.

Sam Mangino is having trouble with the police. They seem to find his car no matter where he puts it, and when he comes out of a place, sure enough there is a ticket on it. . . . Dot Allebach, of the Big Top, is again one of the winners in the bowling league and we all think she is tops. Every year she comes up with one of the top prizes in her league. Well, my friends, last month we paid honor to the greatest person on earth — that is your MOTHER. May we never forget her for it was she who gave us life, and surely we can do just a little to reward her for her services — for they are never ending. No matter what happens she will always back you up.

Also last month we paid honor to those of our armed services who have passed on. This year may we think just a little more of what they died for. If it had not been for their sacrifices, maybe we would not be here today. Our country is the finest in the whole world and it is up to us to keep it that way. Quite a few today are using it for their own good. Maybe we should look back on some of the great sayings of some of our past, good presidents. They said we should look out for ourselves first, and if we have anything over, be glad to share it with others — but not just give away everything we so dearly love. When we stop helping foreign countries they will be the first to turn against us, sometimes sooner. This has happened before and surely will continue the same. Just read your papers and every day you see where some power is going to drop us from their list of friends if we don't keep helping them, and at the same time they refuse to try and help themselves intelligently.

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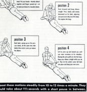
For
SAFETY'S
SAKE

Can you apply

Artificial Respiration ?

Be ready to save a life from drowning, suffocation, electric shock, or gas poisoning by the Nielsen Method.

Begin by laying the victim on his stomach with his cheek on his hands.



position 1

Kneel on either your right or left knee, or on both, in front of the victim's head. Put your hands — thumbs almost together and fingers spread out — on his back just below his shoulder blades.

position 2

Rock forward and keep elbows straight. Press slowly and evenly downward on his back, adjusting your pressure to the size of his body. This empties the lungs.

position 3

Rock back, easing up on the pressure slowly. At the same time take hold of the victim's arms just above the elbows.

position 4

Lift his arms up and toward you until you meet resistance at his shoulders. Raising the arms pulls air into the lungs. Keep your elbows straight while you do it. Then let the victim's arms fall back into place and drop your own arms.

Repeat these motions steadily from 10 to 12 times a minute. They should take about 1½ seconds with a short pause in between.

We have heard those great words, that these men, boys and girls gave their lives in battle to end all wars. But when you look around, it is just a joke, for right now all over the world the spark of war is glowing and if we don't watch out we will be right back into it again. I hope and pray that never again will any of our men, boys or girls have to go to war for some other country. If foreign people would just think and go to work for their own good it will not be too long before everything is OK in this world of ours.

Don't forget to buy your POPPY. When you do you will be helping some veteran who is in one of our veteran's hospitals and this is one way for them to try and make a little needed money. The poppies are all made in our veteran hospitals by veterans so when you buy one you will be helping some one who may be without an arm, leg or both with no friends. Let me say this, if you would just visit one of these hospitals where our service people are I am sure you will know what I am telling you is the truth.

It was my pleasure again this year to visit our Arlington Cemetery at Washington, D.C. to pay honor to my son and others who are buried there. This same service was held all over the world wherever there was one of our military cemeteries. No matter where it is, on a small island or a big city, these services are the same, for there is no distinction as to rank, creed or race when you are buried in one of these fine cemeteries.

ELECTRICAL

By John F. Hefflefinger

Well, here we are at the month of roses already; and of course this month also ushers in the vacation season. And on that subject, we hear "Whity" Peet is contemplating a trip to Florida. That will sure give his new car a good work out. . . . We offer our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crozier who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on April 20th. Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Hefflefinger who celebrated their 40th anniversary on the same date. Along this line, we comment on the fact that John and Elmer were buddies at New York Ship later coming to Chester and rooming together. Neither knew that the other was planning on marriage until each one received an invitation from the other — which of course were not attended by either. Elmer was married in Philadelphia, John at Marcus Hook.

Leave it to Brownie to make the news. While working on the Atlantic Sun recently, he laid his tools down for a bit while he went for supplies. When he returned and picked them up, he really was stuck with them as the handles had been dipped in molasses — and really "sticks" to the story. . . . Big Jeff has had a sore spot since he was a victim of the dentist.

"Little Andy" of Wilmington has finally broken down and gotten those bi-focals he has needed for so long. The first remark he heard as he got in the car with Brownie was "You sure look like a dead fish". . . . Gerald Evans has a friend who gives him a work out, and when leaving the yard at night will shout out real loud "Hey, stupid." And just for the record you should see the large number of heads which are turned. There just couldn't be that many.

Reports have it that Mert has been jilted and now plans to join a nudist group. But first we learn he has to get permission from a certain crane operator, who we fear is allergic to publicity. And in addition he plans to have his phone taken out as he gets too many calls for another party. . . . Sears had a sale of shoes recently and on Monday who showed up with a bright new pair but Norm Fellenbaum. From the remarks and comments one would assume that Norm had just arrived from the rustic regions and was proudly exhibiting his first pair. . . . Bill Martin also had a new pair on but did not provide as much debate as did Norm's. Buff 'em up next time, Norm!

Andy Stevenson says his new title is just "ignorant". . . . Harry Benners reports for Mother's Day he received a bright new silver dollar from his daughter. What are you going to get on Father's Day, Harry? . . . We are all sorry over the passing of George Sellers who died suddenly on April 24th. He was a veteran crane operator. . . . And we report that Frank Buffington (Buff to us) is on the mend and expects to be back with us shortly.

Thursday, May 10, saw two of our ship men leave service. Howard "Jiggs" Detwiler and Jack Logue left us to go with Curtis Publishing Company. We wish them both the best of luck — and Peet won't have Jiggs in his hair anymore. . . . Yogi says he has a 8 mm motion picture projector he wants to sell. . . . Haven't had any reports from the trout fishermen this year. How come?

We don't have to wonder what Walt thinks about his pinochle pardner. He lets it be known every day. . . . Big George is getting to be known as the "needler". . . . Charles Harrington finally made it back to the ship gang.

Now if we have missed any items it's because you didn't tell us about it. . . . So with this thought will leave you for a month: Are you leaving any footprints on the sands of time?

3,000,000 Feed Free In "Prosperous Times"

Pennsylvania had as of March 1, 1956, 789,065 "needy persons" in family units participating in the Federal program of food donations. This three quarters of a million helps swell the total to 2,928,973, receiving such aid in 38 states and Alaska.

This does not include distribution of food abroad. If they didn't get the handout, of economic necessity many would go to work and earn enough to create an effective (ability-to-pay) demand on the produce available. This would tend to reduce the "farm problem" instead of removing these potential buyers from the market.

As for the genuine needy, who are unable to work — and they are few in number — wouldn't private charities and foundations provide for them? Private generosity can be stimulated by a drastic reduction in taxes.

In any event why let folk's hardship become a political football?

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A SEE-SAW MERRY-GO-ROUND

A combination see-saw and merry-go-round is fun for small children.

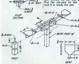
To make the teeter-board, splice the 2 by 4's, as shown, using 1¼-inch stock as spreaders. As a safety measure, use only straight-grained, knot-free 2 by 4's. Draw up tightly with 8-inch bolts.

Make the pivot, as shown, place it in the teeter-board, and drill the bolt hole through all three pieces. Do not draw up tight. Bore a hole through the end of the bolt for a cotter pin to hold the nut.

Fasten the seats with No. 5 screws, 1¾ inches long.

The post is a preservative-treated or decay resistant 4 by 4. Bore a hole ¾ inch in diameter and 4 inches deep in the top of the post, and drive an 8-inch piece of ¾-inch steel bar into the hole, with 4 inches protruding. Set the post 18 inches in the ground; tamp firmly in place or set in concrete.

Place two washers over the bar. Grease the bar and pivot. Put the see-saw on the post, and it is ready for use.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

OFFICE
CHATTER

By Peggy McKinney

On a recent evening, Jane Heavey was hostess at a dinner party at her new local address, given for Andy Pescatore and his wife. Kas Coonan was amid those attending. . . . Edie Killian will be seen soon slipping into our parking lot in a Coupe DeVille, so everyone drive with care and no spraying please. It's a white one so you can't miss it.

As per usual the annual Bowling Banquet was a huge success. Everyone seemed to mix with people they have seen around, but never really knew before. Your reporter made the faux pas of the evening when she spilled a glass of water on Dinny Clare. It was a perfect bulls-eye, but then she has been bowling and has had lots of practice. Dave Owens had an unfortunate incident while dashing around the tables arranging things. He caught his suit pocket and almost ripped it off, but still managed to have a good time. All enjoyed Mr. Burke's remarks and also the various happenings of the men's league given by Mr. Atkinson. Looks like Ed Murphy will be pegged "Old Anchor" for awhile now.

Ethel James has been vacationing in Florida for three weeks. She went to visit her sister in Jacksonville, and then on to Daytona Beach. From the sound of the cards she's having a real nice time, and should return as brown as a berry — strawberry, that is!

Cris Skidas' sister, Nina, who formerly worked in payroll during summer vacations, is going to French Morocco in August to teach for a year. Nina will teach the American children of Army personnel and reside on the base. Good luck Nina, and don't be slipping off to Casablanca too often.

Blanche Hurst of Keypunch was recently transferred to 2nd shift to be with her Buddy Bye. . . . Despite her love for animals, Kas Coonan has run into a little bad luck lately along this line. She had her hand chewed up quite badly and now that she is over that episode; her own dog, Thor, a boxer, has to undergo an operation. Naturally, Kas is feeling bad but we're sure he'll soon be as lively as ever Kas. . . . Norma Owens finally mustered up the nerve to drive her new car into the parking lot.

"When I was a kid," says Joe E. Brown, "I once asked for a girl's hand in marriage. I smiled broadly as I awaited my future father-in-law's reply. The old man answered, 'Close your mouth so I can see who you are!'"

There's A Difference

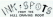
A woman with a reputation as a man-hater announced suddenly that she was going to be married.

"Goodness!" exclaimed a friend, "I thought you despised all men."

"Oh, I do," replied the bride-to-be, "but this man asked me to marry him."

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 2nd, ELEANOR McCANN (left) and EDNA CLAYTON (right) were guests of honor at dinner and a bridal shower at the Town House in Media. They each received several lovely gifts.

Eleanor, a member of 78 Dept., became the bride of Donald Robert Commiskey of Claymont on Saturday, May 12th in the Holy Rosary Church in Claymont, Delaware. Edna, of 97 Dept., became the bride of Martin McKinney of Chester on Saturday, May 19th in Chestertown, Maryland.



INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM

By C. J. Gramel

Miss Eleanor Jane McCann and Mr. Donald Robert Connnickey were united in marriage on May 12, 1956. The wedding was held in the Holy Rosary Church, Claymont, Delaware. The reception was held at the Franklin Fire House. . . . Speaking of weddings, Lou Wilson and his girl friends attended one last month where his girl friend caught the bride's bouquet and Lou the garter. According to custom, this could lead to something.

Congratulations to Kjeld Dassegaard last month on receiving his ten year service pin. . . . Sun Ship Softball Team got underway May 22nd. In our next issue we will give you the review on this game and any other games they may have played. Players from our Dept. who are on the team are: Joe Ambrosino, Paul Sloan, Ed Clark, Gabby Moretti, Joe Carlantonio and Frank Wood. Let's all pull for a successful season, get out to PMC for home games at least. They are on the lower field, 17th street entrance. Ask mail boys for schedule.

In the weekly dart board contest that is composed of four, three men teams, (which are redrawn each week) Lou Wilson, Paul Sloan and Joe Carlantonio is the only combination to date, winning five straight days. . . . Joe Ambrosino came through on the final night of the bowling season and cinched the high average for the season with 178.6.

The Two-Bit Club held a spaghetti dinner at the Village Green Inn on May 10th, after which several of the boys went to Columbus Center to play darts and shuffel board. . . . Was it work on his mind or was it the pretty young girl in shorts standing at the traffic light at 9th and Morton Ave? One way or another Earl McElroy sat through a go light.

Ever since Elmer Fisher got his air-condition units he has found out during this cold Spring we are having, that it was cooler outside of his house than in.

Earl Springer's son, John, former member of the Electrical Drawing Room, presented Earl with a granddaughter on May 22nd. John is now located in Denver, Colorado. They already have a boy two years old. Earl said the grandfather is not passing out any cigars!

MAINTENANCE 34 DEPT. M

By Harold Baker

Harry Straub returned to Chester for a visit recently. Mr. and Mrs. Straub are living in Delaware now. Harry and John Hausmann went over to Media to visit Sam Mason, who was glad to see Harry again. He was also glad that Mrs. Mason was not at home that day since Harry and John had a lot of tales to tell about Sam's activities here in the shipyard. Harry Straub tells us that he reads OUR YARD magazine every month and this helps him to keep in touch with his friends here in the yard.

We would be happy to hear from some of the other fellows who have retired. We could let all of their old friends here know how they are making out since they have retired. . . . Steve Waring removed his long underwear on the 14th of May. The next day he nearly froze, so now he is wearing two pair of pants!

All of the men in 34 Maintenance want to extend their heartfelt sympathy to John Hausmann. John's sister passed away recently. . . . Joe Hubert and Pat Hughes have been having a big discussion about the historical background and merits of Philadelphia and Chester. Pat is pro Philly while Joe is pro Chester. . . . Joe stopped Pat when he pointed out that a great portion of Philadelphia's airport lies in Delaware County, and the fact that Billy Penn first landed in Chester.

Mickey Michie is wearing a new hat to work. He is fortunate that it isn't a new head after that accident he had. . . . Joe Ross, the chemist, managed to join that club that I mentioned last month. He left his car in the parking lot with the motor running and the keys were locked inside!

Hubert McCain is out sick. We send him our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

School Days

I'm in the senior class this year,
It's quite a wonderful class I hear.
I've studied hard for many a night,
To try to make things turn out right.

I'm going to graduate in June,
My heart will sing a happy tune.
My Dad and Mother will happy be,
My thanks for all they've done for me.

The friends and pals I see each day,
I'm going to miss when I go away,
From Township High when school is thru,
I'm going to miss my teachers too.

They're all so nice, I like each one,
They tried to help me in all I've done.
I appreciate what they made me learn,
Sometimes I thought they were too stern.

It's happy and sad I both will be,
When the time of parting comes for me.
Then out in the business world to go,
Many a tear I'll shed I know.

Good luck, best wishes, to everyone,
Then after each day when your task is done
Remember the fun of our High School days,
When we came to the parting of the ways.

CLASS OF 1956
RIDLEY TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

(*Contributed by Harry Sanborn*)

FROM 32 TO YOU

By S. G. Flood

Our quick-witted Irishman, Pat Hastings, has left the fold. In other words, Pat left Sun Ship on May 11th to go with United Engineering in Philadelphia. It's closer to home and he can sleep later. Good luck, fellow, I'm afraid we are going to miss you around Dept. 32.

Joe Aitken is leaving June 15th, but he is going on his honeymoon. Can't understand, but no one seems to feel sorry for him. We also wish you good luck, Joe, and lots of happiness. . . . We lost one member of the "Short Circuit" group, but we have also added one. Pretty good fellow, too, Walt Nowak. He fits into the group very nicely. Good luck to you, Walt.

Seems that this is "Wishing Good Luck" month. We wish to compliment the M.D.A. on having the gopher holes — what are we saying — we mean shell craters, filled up in the parking lot. Sure helps plenty. Those white side walls and car springs will certainly hold up better, to say nothing of the shoeshines and wet feet. We knew the M.D.A. would come through. We understand the newly elected officers are really going to town this year and prove to the members that there is a union. Going to have a nice party for us too, you know the one we were going to have several months ago.

Carl Bender has been very flower-minded lately due to his new home. He is going around to see his neighbor's flowers to get some ideas as to what he could use in his own garden. The other night he called on a neighbor up the road and was much impressed by one of his plants. "What's that plant?" asked Benny, "that is a beauty."

"It belongs to the Begonia family" was the neighbors reply.

"Oh! say, that is pretty nice of you to look after it while they are away."

We thought this was a pretty good one — The president of a large firm called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose. "Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a new stenographer on the basis of her grammar."

The office manager looked startled. "Grammar! I thought you said glamour."

Today there are more than 58 million motor vehicles registered, one for every 700 feet of every lane in both directions on all streets and highways in the Nation.

Last Resort

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed, "there must be."

42
DEPARTMENT

By Frank Brooks

Well, once again vacation time is here. The fellows in our department are making plans. A few of them took early vacations. Ted went on one week of his. Because of so much cold weather, he is trying to catch up on his late farm work and the crops at his farm in Parksburg, Penna. . . . Walker went to Georgia for one week and Charlie Womell also has been on vacation.

Sugar's pinochle game is so poor that Ross is going to start a clinic everyday at lunch time. You are invited Sugar! . . . We are glad to report that Paul Coire is back to work again after recovering from an operation. . . . All of the fellows would like to give Emil our sincere sympathy on the death of his father. . . . Memorial Day is a day of remembrance, and we would like to say of the employees who are deceased—they are gone but still remembered.

67
CLEANERS

By Al Bagby

Well, last month I "missed" altogether and to be frank I almost had to hold up the press a few days to make it this time — bad boy, but I will do better as time rolls by. I missed last month mostly because I had no one to talk about and I was afraid to make my predictions about the baseball teams. But as I see it now, I will have to go along with the Yanks and Brooklyn. I also pick the Phillies for the cellar position providing they dig it deeper.

I can report at this writing that *Bubbles* has new shoes. Someone said that the ones he got rid of had worn out seven sets of half-soles and six sets of heels. . . . A lot of credit goes to the fellows who have been so good, seeing that all the kittens (14) have had their daily meals. M. Williams of the 1st shift, and L. Bodison of the 2nd, have brought food daily and if the kittens could talk I know they would say "thanks."

At this time of year I hear a lot of vacation plans. Until I hear more I will make no reports, but will try to keep you posted at a later date. . . . I wonder what happened to all the fishermen of this department — M. Williams, Val Jones, F. Bagby, Bill Leving, N. Jamerson, D. Nelson and a few others. Did they all get sick the last time out and give up? If not, I would like to hear from them so I can give them a big build up. Not that they need it, as all fishermen build themselves up (excuse me).

LORETTA, age 18, is the daughter of Nathan Stone of 42 Blacksmith Shop. She is in the June graduating class at Ridley Township High School.

At this time there is no one on the sick list, but Choppie. Well, we hope by the time we are reading this that he will be back. If I had two cents and knew his address, I would send him a card. . . . In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns, so did the cuff links I received for Christmas. But I can't kick, I didn't use them anyway. . . . Stump Brown tells me there is a new dancing teacher in Morton. I don't know, but I think I will check up as I could use a few lessons myself.

Here's one: Litte Mary: "Mrs. Brown can you do tricks?"

Mrs. Brown: "No, Mary."

Mary: "Well, are you an acrobat?"

Mrs. Brown: "No Mary, why do you ask?"

Mary: "Well, I heard Ma say everytime you opened your mouth, you put your foot in it." (And so did I. So long for now.)

By Bob Wilson

June is here again, and with it comes the first official days of summer. June is also the middle of the year. Yes sir! 1956 is almost half over already, and in case anyone is interested there are only 161 shopping days left 'till Christmas. (This is calculated from June 15th.) . . . June is also the traditional month for weddings. Although not a June bride, we would like to wish the former Edna Clayton of 97 Department, now Mrs. Martin McKinney, belated best wishes and good luck. Edna became Mrs. McKinney on May 19th. Also congratulations to Jack Kupsick of 38 Department on his recent engagement. Another June wedding will be Joe Aitken of 32 Department, whose Dad, John, is a well known member of this department. Best wishes and loads of luck to you, Joe, and the future Mrs. Aitken.

Many happy returns of the day to Frank "Fearless Fosdick" McNulty on reaching the grand old age of 21. . . . Also happy birthday to our boy, Ross, on June 11th. Ross has indicated that he is going to celebrate his birthday by filling his swimming pool (with water only). This may seem like a strange way to celebrate a birthday, but thrift boy that he is, he has heard the Suburban Water Company rates go up 19% on June 12th. The filling of Ross's pool is another indication that summer is here.

The latest reports on Johnny Martin, we are pleased to say, are very good. John is home from the hospital and the casts are to be removed from his legs in the very near future. Even with the casts on John is able to be up and about for short periods of time, and manages to get outside on nice days for a few steps. We are all very pleased to hear of the wonderful recovery you are making, John. Keep it up, we hope to see you back with us soon.

Bill Burns is anxiously awaiting the end of this month to roll around. Bill takes off for a long awaited trip to the land of his birth and reunion with many relatives and old friends whom he has not seen for many a year. We all hope you have a nice time, Bill, and a safe happy trip. Bon voyage and happy landing!

Speaking of trips, Bob Bonner is rumored to be planning a trip back across the water also, but it will be later on this year. . . . Jack Carroll is now the envy of the "Shot Rod Gang" in this department. Jack came in one morning recently sporting a new Ford Thunderbird. From the sour grapes department, we hear such comments, and we quote, "It's still only a Ford."

ABOUT THE RED CROSS

IF SOMEONE SAYS . . .

The Red Cross refused to replace losses caused by a disaster.

ANSWER:

This may be entirely true. Red Cross aid is given on the basis of need, not loss. It is not a substitute for insurance, and it is not given to those who have funds for financing their own rehabilitation without hardship. However, families whose resources are inadequate receive Red Cross assistance. For those who have been injured or whose property has been destroyed or damaged by disaster, the Red Cross assists in rebuilding homes and farm buildings and in replacing furnishings and equipment; in many cases it accepts responsibility for needed long-term medical and nursing care. If a bread-winner's income is derived from a small one-man or family business, the Red Cross may participate in financing the restoration of the business to make the family economically self-sustaining. In determining the best rehabilitation plan for families, the Red Cross is assisted by a local advisory committee made up of representative citizens.

In Memoriam

Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company extends its sympathy to the families of the following employees who died during the months of April and May, 1956.

GEORGE SELLERS, 33-1194, 639 Upland Street, Chester, Pa., who died on April 24, 1956.

WILLIAM HAGGERTY, 8-261, 30 W. Ridley Ave., Ridley Park, Pa., who died on May 15, 1956.

THOMAS C. CLARK, 77, of 1318 Terrill Street, Chester, Penna., died very suddenly on April 6, 1956. Mr. Clark was a familiar figure throughout the shipyard for the past twenty-six years, having been employed as a pipefitter steadily from 1930 until the time of his death. An avid sports fan, he enjoyed trap shooting, hunting and fishing. He was a member of the Madison Street Methodist Church; Chester Lodge F&AM No. 236; Ben Franklin Consistory; Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Penn Forest; Upland Lodge I.O.O.F.; Trowel Club; Field & Stream and the Delaware County Sportsmen's Association. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Haas and Mrs. Willis C. DuBorow; three sons, Thomas, William and Edward Clark; and ten grandchildren.

WALTER KUCHARSKI, 47, of 2639 So. Shields Street, Philadelphia, Penna. died on April 3, 1956. Born in Philadelphia in 1909, he came to Sun Ship in 1941. At the time of his death he was a 2nd class machinist in 84 Department — having transferred there from 45 Shipfitting Department. A member of the Holy Name Society since 1918, he was a stamp collector, avid baseball fan and a blood donor here at the shipyard. Survivors include his mother, Lottie Cenack; two daughters, Anna Marie and Helen; and two sons, Thomas and Walter.

"Yes, we must, indeed, all hang together, or most assuredly, we shall all hang separately." B. FRANKLIN, 1776

THOMAS JOSEPH McKELVEY, 58, of 6823 Woodland Ave., Phila., Pa. died on March 14, 1956. In 1936 Mr. McKelvey came to Sun Ship as a helper and in 1942 became a shipfitter — a position he held in 1950 when he left our employ. An honorable member of the V.F.W., he is survived by his wife, Anna, eight daughters and three sons.

74 DEPT. BULLETIN

By Mike Znachko

We cannot let this column go to press without commenting on the actions of a certain individual connected with the Safety Dept., who has taken to parading around the premises with his nose turned up, completely ignoring as he terms it, the "common rabble" — a result of having stepped up another rung on that ladder of success. . . . In a previous issue there appeared in this column, an item stating that Patrick McHale of 47 Dept. entered into voluntary retirement. This was in error, due to the fact that the news was handed us through the toolroom window and we were too busy at the time to check on its authenticity. Pat is still with us, and we extend our sincere apologies for the error and trust that we have not inconvenienced him in any way.

We've had about everything now! "Ice Cream George" one of our illustrious drillers in 51 Dept., approached the Toolroom and requested a "ferk" to pull a "strong" on the Northeast Bow. I'm going to kill myself over that man one of these days. . . . Vic Pajan, veteran chipper of 47 Dept., is again sounding the drums of challenge and is willing to take on all comers in a "shuffleboard" contest, anytime, anywhere. Rumors have it, however, that any contest is subject to the approval of Mike Buliskey and Joe Bonner of 36 Dept., who act as mentors to the "Great Champion." Vic can be seen in training at the Eagles Clubhouse every Monday evening.

*Willie the Wise Owl says * * * Any married man can forget his mistakes. There is no usefulness in two people remembering the same thing.*

Douglas Shumaker, one of our "Pony Express" riders, has joined the motoring public with a "late" 1940 model Oldsmobile which he purchased for the huge sum of $125.00. . . . Charlie Gear, 58 Dept. Leader, is seeking information on whether Brown, the crane operator, is related to Gerald Evans in any way.

Jim Pidcock, Israel Benn, Joe Woods, Frank Treyan, Jim Kerrigan and Tom Bell journeyed to New York on Sunday, April 29, to witness the double-header between the Phillies and the Giants at the Polo Grounds. . . . The Honorable Joseph H. Proctor was the recent recipient of a nice 5 lb. striped bass which he proudly displayed throughout the yard. The fish was a presentation from one of his loyal admirers.

Tom (Coke) Bell, 2nd shift operator of the Boiler Shop Toolroom, has resumed his duties after being confined to his home with an attack of virus. . . . It has been rumored that Mike Morley, 75 Dept. Crane Operator, officially opened up the bathing season recently by taking an unscheduled dip in the river, clothes and all. Sort of cool yet for swimming, eh Mike! . . . Rumors have it that Hank Horn, 33 Dept. Crane Operator, has set to feudin' with the yard cats, as a result of emerging second best from a recent fracas with one of the "Old Toms" that are prowling about the premises.

"Beau Brummel" Mert Neiman, 33 Dept. Crane Operator, has again placed his name on the list of available bachelors following a recent tilt with the redhead.

117 West 21st Street
Chester, Pa.
April 24, 1956

DEAR MR. WHITE,

May I express the grateful appreciation of Mrs. Gibbs and myself to you and Don Sidle for your help in supplying blood from The Sun Ship Blood Bank for our infant son.

Unfortunately the "little fellow" did not live; but it is comforting to know others cared and were so very kind and helpful. Thank you so very much.

Sincerely yours,
J. BLAIR GIBBS, 46-5

Have you ever heard of a Ten Second Sermon? No? Well, here are five which come via Hugh Ward (36 Dept) from Rev. William Weir of Loanhead, Scotland. It'll take you less than a minute to read them and I suggest you'll look for before you find so much good sense packed into so few words:

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

"Every prayer which comes out of our hearts makes more room for God."

"No one ever choked through swallowing pride."

"The basis of a family of united Nations is a Nation of united families."

"When God made the world He provided enough for everyone's needs — but not for everyone's greed."

If all of us cared enough and all of us shared enough, all of us would have enough."

SPOTS
FROM
WETHERILL

By Eddie Wertz

Here's our list of June brides and grooms receiving our best wishes: On the 4th, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton — 36 years; on the 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schellberger — 29 years; on June 26th, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cherry — 27 years and Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf — 19 years; and on July 27th, Mr. and Mrs. John Burk — 20 years. And Mrs. Leona Evans, may we extend belated congratulations on your 27th Wedding Anniversary last March 19th. Sorry to be late, but your husband did not open his tater trap till now.

On the 9th of May, Jack Rodgers left for his vacation touring France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and England; while on the 11th Dick Friedrich flew to Germany — his first visit in 30 years. John Karlsson flew to Sweden for his vacation. Hope the boys really enjoy their well earned vacations and return with some interesting stories.

While Ernie Ford sings "16 Tons," Don Weidner is singing 16 miles per gallon, but "Doubting Doran" does not believe him — nor will he take him up on a trip — loser paying the "gas" bill. . . . Thelma did you know Don had an invite for you and him (free) to vacation in Florida but turned it down? Speaking of Florida, the Begley's are going again. Ma Begley made pa park the car in the drive while the "yatch" was in the garage, and she stood over him till he did a really good paint job. Tired John?

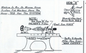
Jim Quarterman is looking for a one legged girl since he only found one stocking. He also gave his lunch away, waited until the fellow ate the homemade cake, then quickly claimed the sandwich back. The cake was good Jim, why'd you give it away?

It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice!

Jack Gillespie can now go to fires without being fired since he's not delivering meat for old man Kirkman, just linberger for the gang. And Jack don't make Mom thump you in Church just because Gorman is "chicken". . . . We had gone to press before news arrived on the "First Day" of fishing, but here are reports received: Was wondering if Thadeus Holmes accepted Blake's invite to fish the mountains? Mrs. Taylor had Bill out and he reports a catch of one. "Jitterbug" why did you not help the fellow up who fell off the bus instead of walking on him to get the best spot on the creek?

Hoopes found some cow pies before he had his boots on and reports a catch of three passables. . . . Laird, out with his scale marked in 1/100 of an inch, caught one 5/100 short, stepped on it and put it in his creel. OK, you salt watermen, few trout caught off Lewes, Delaware, and you can hear the croakers coming so let's go.

Saturday, April 22, the Lackawana Boat Club sponsored a 68 mile outboard boat race from Pittston to Towanda on the Susquehanna River. Our wild Irishman competing claims he came in third. Any salt around? . . . Johnny Gorman claims Frog Pond is a county of its own. Has it's own churches, fire department, own army (P.M.C.), and its own Mayor. And Mayor A. M. Brown had better keep his eye on John as he just put a deposit on a new car. Of course, if he gets it that will be another story.


Machine To Run On Minnow Horse System. Fish Wardens Have The Honor, TED Has The SYSTEM
NOTE: See View "B" For PALMER'S Piker
Exact Size 43/25"
LAIRD'S - Lovin' Engine
VIEW "B"
Chisel
Straight Edge Used Across Points Add 5
To Be Used To Handle After This Size: "MAN EATERS"
By 1960 One Fish Caliper Every 50 Yards

Hugging a curve on the road is more disastrous than hugging one in the living room.

Harvey Lee will either collect that 68¢ from the company or deduct it as a loss on this years taxes. Take note Doran, ye did the same thing. So let's ring out and on time next time you work O.T. . . . Better park those cars right boys. Jim is taking "Brave Pills". He told off the state trooper who did not park properly.

Holmes is coaxing the pigeons in 3 Shop and painting them yellow so Tommy Parker has a better target with the sling shot. What happened Tommy? I always wondered how they knew when you just washed your car. Got enough for a pot pie yet Ossey? . . . Anyone have any clean old neckties? If so bring them in — around August will do.

Gillespie awoke one night startled and thought it was a terrible thunderstorm, but it was only German starting his car seven squares away. . . . Bose some people do hang their clothes in the darndest places don't they? . . . People who think by the inch, talk by the yard, should be removed by the foot.

You Won't Lose Your Hat Now "KARL"

I am very sorry to end my column with the report of the death of Bill Haggerty on May 15th while he was working. Bill was a jolly fellow with a joke for all and will be missed very much by his fellow workers. Each and everyone at the Wetherill Plant wishes to extend deepest sympathy to his family.

→→ Darts ←←

By Jim Connor

In the shop
Slaves poor Pop.
Ma cavorts
In her shorts.

• • •

Kindly old
Maiden aunties
Seldom wear
Lacey panties.

• • •

Too much sun
Ain't no fun!

WANT ADS

FOR SALE and FOR RENT

FOR SALE — ANNLINE VILLAGE HOME, 2 story brick, two bedrooms, with hot water oil heat, venetian blinds, newly papered and painted, large modern kitchen. Priced for quick sale and possession at $6,000.00. Call Chester 5-4327 after 6 P.M. or see Frank McManus in our Armature Shop.

FOR SALE — Combination storm door with screen, size 7 ft. long, 3 ft. wide. One door size 6 ft. 8 in long, 30 in. wide. One door size 6 ft. 3 in. long, 30 in. wide. Two pieces lumber 3 x 4 x 10 ft. long. For information get in touch with James P. Bunker, Jr., Hose Repair Man at Drydock. Home address 36 E. 23rd St., Chester or phone Chester 3-4032 after 5:30 P.M.

FOR RENT — BUNGALOW, FIRST FLOOR APT., and 2nd FLOOR APT. in North Wildwood, New Jersey. All sleep six. All conveniences. Half rates for June. Call Chester 2-6016.

FOR SALE — 1947 PLYMOUTH, two door. Runs good — good tires, radio and heater. 6 wheels and tires. Asking $75.00. Get in touch with Bob Moore, C Shop office at lunch time or call FA 9-1293 after 5:30 P.M.

The door that led to a freezer in a frozen food locker plant was always being left open, in spite of signs reading, "Please Shut the Door," and so forth. But the door remained tightly closed after the owner posted the sign: "Slam it Dam it!"

FAXEN FIGURES

By Colin James

You have almost always known that there is no lead in a lead pencil. But, what perks you up a bit is that the wax and graphite in one single good quality pencil will draw a distinct black line **all the way from Philly to New Castle, Delaware.**

* * * *

How well it is brought home to you on those long, narrow, winding hills! Although at such times you think the statistics understated, you recall that **one out of eight cars and trucks in use today was built prior to Pearl Harbor.** And, strangely, facts and figures show that in **1941, only one out of twenty-five** such vehicles was on the road.

* * * *

"Hopalong Kamehameha" seems a little incongruous to you. Then, when you are ready to forget all about it, you suddenly remember that **the world's second largest cattle ranch, the** ***Parker Ranch,*** **is in Hawaii.** This, you think is unusual enough, but you really are amazed to find that the grass there is so lush and so dew-drenched that some of **the Parker cattle live and die without ever having had a drink of water.**

* * * *

As the perspiration runs more and more freely, your thoughts linger longer on the comforts of air conditioning. And, you wonder if a hitch in Uncle Sugar's navy might be a better than fair idea; that is, if you could be assigned to the **100% air conditioned** super-carrier *Forrestal*, or her sister, the *Saratoga.* You know you would be comfortable aboard because **each ship has an air conditioning plant sufficient to service two Empire State buildings.**

* * * *

You laugh a bit to yourself when you think how dizzy that worm must get from turning. Still, once more, he turns.

Despite the fact that a **20" oil pipeline is capable of moving 350,000 barrels a day,** the advent of super-tankers is once again making ocean transportation the preferred method of conveying oil to its markets.

But, you are not looking for the death of pipelines, knowing that Sun Oil, for instance, uses them to transport not only gasoline and oil, but butane, propane and other finished products and by-products one after another without interruption.

* * * *

You think about that long cold one, and you know you are not the only one with that thought. You couldn't be because you know that the **leading ten — only the first ten — breweries** in the U. S. brewed and sold enough beer in 1955 to provide almost **150 glasses** for every man, woman and child in this country, some **23,921,847,000 glasses.**

* * *

He wouldn't worry about what people think of him if he knew how seldom they do.

SHIPYARD FICTIONARY

By N. O. Webster

SUPERSTRUCTURE — House for Superman.
PONTOON — Military group larger than a squad.
PITCH — A Greek fruit, something like a hapricot.
PELORUS — Girl's name.
OXTER PLATE — Put on the table when a guest comes to dinner.
LIFT — Pilfer.
LAP — A fast-disappearing portion of the boss's anatomy.
GASKET — Box for burial.
DEAD FLAT — A condition the day after payday.
COUNTERSINK — Tub for washing dishes under the lunch box.
CANT FRAME — Inability to falsify evidence.
CAPSTAN — Ship's first officer.

For The Ladies

GREEN AND GOLD SALAD FOR A SUMMER PARTY

A shimmering gelatin salad is one of the coolest, most delightful summertime party foods. For luncheon, serve a Green and Gold molded gelatin salad which combines the favorite lime and pineapple flavors. The salad has a golden pineapple base, chock full of crushed pineapple, flavors. The salad has a golden pineapple base, chock full of crushed pineapple, tanged with celery seed and crowned with lime gelatin with a built-in sour cream dressing. This tempting combination of lime and pineapple-flavored Vitamin C gelatin is as good for you as it is good to eat. As you probably know "fresh fruit" vitamin C is not stored by the body and therefore should be taken daily. A colorful salad made with vitamin C gelatin is an enjoyable way to obtain this important vitamin.

For a taste-tempting hot-weather menu, serve this Green and Gold Salad with flaky cheese straws or tiny hot buttery biscuits or muffins and lots of iced coffee. The salad stars at porch suppers, also, in combination with a platter of sliced ham, turkey, cold meats or cheese. A hot creamed casserole dish and assorted breads makes this a tempting and easy supper. Both the casserole and the salad can be prepared in advance, to make this an easy party menu.

Iced coffee is a summertime refresher which is gaining in popularity. Full-bodied instant coffee is ideal for iced service because it may be made extra strong to compensate for the dilution of the ice. It's delicious.

Green 'n Gold Salad

1 package vitamin C gelatin, lime flavor
2 cups boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup commercial sour cream
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 package vitamin C gelatin, pineapple flavor
1 teaspoon celery seed

Dissolve lime gelatin in 1 cup of the boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Chill until thick but not set. Add sour cream, beating until well-mixed. Pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until very firm. Drain pineapple well, reserving one cup of the liquid. Dissolve pineapple gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup juice from pineapple. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in pineapple and celery seed. Spoon carefully into mold on top of firmly set lime layer. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on a bed of greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

APPLE CRUNCH PIE

(*Recipe sent in by MARY CHEESMAN, wife of Geo. Cheesman, 47 Dept.*)

FILLING

5 cups pared, sliced, tart apples (about 5 or 6 large apples)
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Line pie pan with half of the pastry dough rolled to ⅛" thickness. Mix filling ingredients together. Place in pastry lined pie pan. Roll remaining half of dough to same thickness and place over filling. Trim ½" wider than edge of plate. Fold pastry under, seal and flute. Prick top of crust for escape during baking.

TOPPING

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt

Blend topping ingredients together until crumbly. Sprinkle over pastry. Bake in a hot oven (425°F) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F and continue baking about 25 minutes.

Salt Water Fishing Data

FISH	BAIT	LOCATION	FISH	BAIT	LOCATION
Albacore	Feather or metal squid, fast trolling lures	Off-Shore	**Ling**	Clam or squid	In-Shore
Bonito	Feather or metal squid, eel skin, trolling lures	Off-Shore	**Mackerel**	Trolling lure	In-Shore Off-Shore
Bluefish	Same as above	Off-Shore In-Shore	**Marlin**	Feather or metal squid, strip of cut fish bait, trolling	Off-Shore
Channel Bass	Shedder Crabs, mullet, bunker, clams (whole)	Beach-Piers	**Porgy**	Clam or squid	In-Shore
Croakers	Clam or squid	In-Shore	**Sea Bass**	Clams, squid, bunker	In-Shore Inland Waterways
Cod	Clams	In-Shore Fall-Winter	**Sharks**	Cut bait, clams, squid, bunker	In-Shore Off-Shore
Dolphin	Feather or metal squid, fast trolling lures	Off-Shore	**Snappers (Small Bluefish)**	Crabs, mussels, mullet, worms, metal squid, squid	In-Shore Beach-Piers Inland Waterways
Drum (Black)	Clams - Mussels	Beach-Bay	**Striped Bass**	Mullet, metal squid, squid	In-Shore Beach-Piers Stone Pile
Flounder	Squid, Fish bait	In-Shore Inland Waterways	**Tuna (Tunny)**	Feather or metal squid, eel skin, trolling lures	Off-Shore
Hake (Silver) (Whiting)	Clam or squid	In-Shore	**Weakfish**	Squid, Shedder Crab	In-Shore Beach-Piers Stone Pile
Kingfish	Clams, Shedder Crab, Mussels	Beach-Piers, In-Shore, Bay Rips	**Weakfish (Tide Runners)**	Squid, Shedder Crab	In-Shore Mouth of Bay, Rips

(*ROD & GUN — Continued from page 9*) lease" him. It sure is encouraging to see young lads such as these two take such an enthusiastic interest in the sport of angling.

George Risely, veteran angler of 59 Dept., reports fishing French Creek with very little success. . . . Lou Kunovex, veteran tournament caster of 59 Dept., journeyed to Cape Hatteras, North Carolina (to indulge in a fishing festival). He was met by his son, Lou, Jr., who is stationed in the Naval Air Station at Oceana, North Carolina. They report a catch of 38 nice size kingfish.

A reminder to our boat enthusiasts — In navigable waters under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers, the right to navigation does not include the privilege of tying up shoreside on private property, except in emergency situations.

There is a surprise in store for the legion of anglers who travel to Delaware every summer to fish in Rehoboth and Indian River bays, without the need of a license. At a recent public meeting, conducted by the State Board of Game and Fish Commissions of Delaware, it was announced that a non-resident license will be required to fish in the states tidal waters. The law provides that residents of Delaware may fish with hook and line from Indian River or "in any tide waters" of Delaware, without a license; and that non-residents may fish in the Delaware River, Delaware Bay, Atlantic Ocean, and Indian River Inlet, without being licensed. Non-residents, under the law therefore, are not permitted to fish in the Rehoboth and Indian River bays, or other tide waters without a license.

Bud Martin, veteran line caster of 60 Dept., took advantage of the herring run that was on at Rock Hall, Md., recently, returning with several hundred of the silvery head species.

Softball

On Tuesday, May 8, the Sun Ship Softball Team, under the expert guidance of Tex Gibson, Manager, and Dick Settine, of the Mail Room, Ass't. Manager, had a pre-season tilt against the Delaware County National Bank squad at Chester Park. They got off to a good start by emerging the victors, score 14-3. The line-up was as follows: Cal Doan, catcher; Marty Slaide, pitcher; George Ashbridge, 1B; Dick Settine, 2B; Frank Spincic, SS; Bob Worrell, 3B; Zeigler, LF; Carlantonio, RF and Hitch, CF. Manager Gibson states that his team put on an outstanding performance and with this combination of heavy sluggers, plus a reserve of excellent material on the bench, he is confident of placing a championship team in the field this season.

On April 23, Governor Leader attached his signature to the "Litterbug Bill", aimed at motorists who throw trash on the state's highways. His action puts a much needed law on the books to control one of the worst pests among the human species. All over the state we can see this disgraceful sight of our roadsides being defaced by piles of unsightly, smelly trash; which not only destroy the scenery, but serve as breeding places for disease and vermin. Roadside littering is more than a nuisance. It is a serious public health menace, and it is our opinion that the $25 fine and/or ten days in jail penalty provided in the bill, is a bit TOO mild.

* * *

A pair of newlyweds stepped into the hotel elevator.

"Hello, darling," murmured the pretty operator.

There was a chilly silence all the way up. But when they reached the floor the bride exploded:

"Who was that hussy?"

"Now don't you start anything," begged the groom. "I'm going to have enough trouble explaining you to her tomorrow."

LIBERTY STEMS FROM THE HOME
Father's Day
GRANDPA'S, TOO
JUNE 17

Remember Dad

On Sunday, June 17, the nation will again observe Father's Day. It is a day set aside especially for you POP. Now we don't know how we're going to say this, but there are things we are thinking as Father's Day rolls around again. We are thinking of some years gone by when we were just little squirts, and how you used to steady us whenever we were hurt. We're thinking how, as we grew up, we figured we were smart and thought we knew much more than you. But down deep in our hearts, we knew if we made mistakes you would be there by our side, with a guiding hand. And like kids, we would often try to hide our feelings; but proud of you we always were. And that's the way we feel today as Father's Day approaches, and we are truly grateful for your comradeship and understanding. Somehow we can't find the words to say it, but like we always told the gang, "Yes Sir! That's my Pop!" — Mike Znachko

ON FLAG DAY AND ALL OTHERS

KEEP *Old Glory* BRIGHT and WAVING!

PRE-SUDS soiled edges and spots before laundering. Use a thick lather of soap or detergent suds and a small soft brush to loosen dirt and grime.

The FLAG of The UNITED STATES of America

By Lloyd and Leila Whitney

It has been well called the "Flag of the Rainbow, Banner of Stars" because it has been the symbol of a dynamic people who pinned their hope on faith, and hitched their wagon to a star.

But the American Flag is more than this, for of all the flags since the world began, there is none so full of meaning as the Stars and Stripes. It embodies and enshrines five thousand years of man's upward struggle for liberty.

It is the Pilgrims dying in the first dreadful winter at Plymouth. It is the Minute Man holding his ground at Concord and Lexington. It is Washington and his army at Valley Forge, sick, starving, and freezing in rags. It is Washington, Jefferson and Franklin at Philadelphia in their common desire to promote and protect the welfare of every man. It is John Marshall laboring as Chief Justice to establish this government of laws. It is Abraham Lincoln brooding over a broken and divided nation, with charity for all.

It is the courage and perseverance of the early settler, who, with only his bare hands and a few crude tools, hacked his way through the primeval forests of New England, pioneering his way across the Alleghenies and Appalachians, into the Great Plain, and across the greater Rockies, until there stood forth a mighty nation built by personal initiative, — a friendly challenge to the world; a monument to what free men can accomplish; a tribute to the American form of government that, in its inception, gave first consideration to the individuality of man, his hunger for freedom, his faith in himself and his God, and his desire for the expression of this divinely endowed impulse.

LAUNDER the flag early in the day so it won't stay on the line after sunset. Hanging it to dry is just as important as hanging it for display.

SQUEEZE OR SQUISH the flag through lukewarm water with billows of soap or detergent suds in a deep tub — try the bathtub if the flag is large. Gentle washing will do the job — never scrub the fabric against itself.

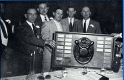
Any day (weather permitting) is a good day to display Old Glory, the symbol of America. Here are some special occasions:

New Year's Day	Jan. 1
Franklin's Birthday	Jan. 17
Lincoln's Birthday	Feb. 12
Washington's Birthday	Feb. 22
Easter Sunday	(Falls between Mar. 21 & Apr. 26
Mother's Day	(second Sun. in May)
Armed Forces Day	(third Sat. in May)
Memorial Day	May 30
Flag Day	June 14
Father's Day	(third Sun. in June)
Independence Day	July 4
Labor Day	(First Mon. in Sept.)
Constitution Day	Sept. 17
Columbus Day	Oct. 12
United States Day	Oct. 23
Veteran's Day	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving Day,	(fourth Thurs. in Nov.)
Pearl Harbor Day	Dec. 7
Christmas	Dec. 25

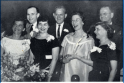
(Also the date your state was admitted into the Union, and state holidays.)

TO KEEP the Stars and Stripes smooth and crisp, iron the flag damp in the direction of the stripes — and keep it off the floor. Use a pad or turkish towel under the field when pressing appliqued stars.

WHEN BEING HUNG or taken down, never let the flag touch the ground. The blue field should be at the peak of the staff.



MEN'S TEAM, SHIPWAYS — L. to R. Rudy Vickers, Charlie Hill, Andy Adam Jr., Nick Pinto, Bud Follett, and Frank Messer (Captain).



MIXED TEAM, CORNELL — L. to R. Ann Smedley, Earl Moody, Elaine Faddis, Frank Raezer, Betty Raezer, John Aitken (Captain), and Helen Scott.