

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

GIRLS OF HOG ISLAND FROLIC IN BABY SHOW

Dress Up in Toddlers' Garb and Conduct Party to Open New "Y" Building

Hog Island girls will tell you today that it's fine to be a baby once more. Hundreds of them slipped away from grown-ups' cares, woe and clothes last night and harked back to babies' toys, rattles, bottles and other things that keep the kids from yelling.

They called it a "baby show," and all said they felt natural. The affair took place in the new Y. M. C. A. Building at the shipyard and was the first shindig to be staged there. Some of the girls masked in boys' clothing and had to one-step and waltz with girls. No real boys or men were invited in except the Hog Island band and a few outside entertainers, and these were shooed out as soon as their parts were over.

SHIP PENNANTS GO WEST

Pacific Yards Capture Five of Six in Speed-Up Contest

Washington, Sept. 10.—Western ship yards captured five of the six pennants awarded by the Emergency Fleet Corporation in the July speed-up competition, the officials announced today by the committee here.

GIANT TREE VANISHES

Park Commissioners Seek Men Who Cut Down Big Maple

Who cut down the big maple tree in front of 5206 Chestnut street? This is the question—the mystery—which has excited persons living in the neighborhood. The tree disappeared within a few hours, even its roots being hidden by a coat of cement.

PLAN TO HAVE BONDS READY

Bureau of Engraving Working Hard on Fourth Issue

Treasury Department officials announced today that every effort is being made to have Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue ready for delivery when the campaign opens on September 28.

WETHERILL MANAGER HAS HIS HAT TROUBLES

Everything About Morris's Tout Ensemble Was Right but the Headgear

One would think that a man with a variety of hats for every occasion would be the last to do as Charlie Morris, head of the Wetherill plant, at Chester, did.

HOG ISLAND 'Y' OPENS TONIGHT

Schwab and Bowles Will Be Among Guests

Hog Island shipworkers' new romping place, the new Y. M. C. A. building, will be opened with a big noise this evening.

FRANK HOWARD, paymaster at the Wetherill plant, Chester, worked Labor Day and took yesterday off to go to Mount Lebanon, but whether his wife left him we have not heard.

A BANK APPEALS more strongly than a shipyard to Miss Edith Steptoe of the Sun Ship's boiler and engine shop office, so she has resigned and gone to the Delaware County National Bank at Chester as stenographer.

MISS HELEN ZAUNER, of the Wetherill office, Chester, had so much fun in New York with friends and relatives that she lost her eyeglasses.

MISS MYRTLE BOWEN, of the Wetherill office, has loaned her fiancé, Howard Kelly, to liberty's cause and will store her new furniture and trousseau until he returns from the front, when they are to be married. He is at Camp 194.

WALTER MULLIGAN, a clerk at the Wetherill office, is such a dead ringer for Charlie Chaplin that he has many times been mistaken for the comedian.

SOME LUCKY CHESTER oculist is looking into Miss Anna Smith's large, dark brown eyes, but the trouble is not serious.

JOE KOSS, a quartermaster rigger at the Cramp yard, had observed that some of the Cramp foremen had got their names in this column by taking one day off, so he thought he would take a whole week and beat them seven to one.

ALL THE PIE VENDERS about the Cramp shipyard know Jeff Loop, quartermaster shipfitter. Jeff has no favorites. He takes the flavors as they come.

CRAMP SHIPYARD EMPLOYEES are disappointed over the fact that Pop Mulligan and Nick Thomas, both quartermaster drillers, cannot settle their differences with gloves today, as scheduled. The smash-proof lenses ordered by Bill Ingram have not arrived and Pop will not wear his regulars into the ring. He is willing, though, to settle the question with apple pie to be eaten, not thrown. This seems to suit Thomas, for he has accepted the challenge and the fun will probably take place next Saturday afternoon. Odds are 5 to 3 on Pop.

ED WALTER, shipfitter at the Cramp yard, had the confidence of the boys at the plant until he told them a story about a recent fishing trip. He said he broke his line trying to land his big catch of some kind, but the boys say that where he sat all day there is nothing but logs and rocks.

THE NEW YORK SHIP'S watermelon party is all off and some are keenly disappointed. It wasn't the price of the melons, it was stated, but simply a lack of interest. Maybe roasted corn would have suited the crowd better. Something else will be tried very soon.

JOSEPH F. NETTLETON, electrical foreman at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester plant, has had sixteen years' experience in his trade and five of them were put in at the New York shipyard. He went to the Gloucester yard only last February and is of the very active men there.

L. EISENHARDT, Pusey & Jones Gloucester drawing room, turned several comers, shifted several ribs and other bones, broke his watch and had a dandy time all in one evening. He really got enough fun to last some time, he thinks.

CHEF CLERK BAXTER, Merchant yard, wants to get out and learn boiling-up or something like that, but the boys in the office say he must stay inside until his stamburn is cured.

FRANKLIN STOCKER and Nathan Popkin, both of the construction store, Merchant yard, have fallen out over something trivial and Stocker seems anxious to get Popkin into the square circle without a referee and also without gloves. The latter has not yet let on how he feels about it.

MISS VIOLA STRINGER, of the payroll department, Sun Ship office, is back at her work after hitting the "long, long trail" with Tom Houpt, of the Pennsylvania Steel Company's office.

PUSEY & JONES'S employees at Gloucester are buying more savings stamps than ever, as, after all, they are not blowing all their back pay.

HAIL TO Miss Gertrude Thomas, the Chester Ship Company's first woman truck driver? Miss Thomas just started in there yesterday and they say all the men are to be taken off the trucks and replaced with young women. Miss

Mauison's Furs Incorporated. Formal Presentation of Fall Fur and Millinery Modes. The leading Hat styles from many Celebrated Makers are on display.

J.M. Gidding & Co. 1422 Walnut Street. are now showing First Autumn Fashions.

presenting notable examples of the Authentic and Individual character of Gidding Modes and especially featuring First Fall Hats in tailored models of velvet and embroidered duvetyne.

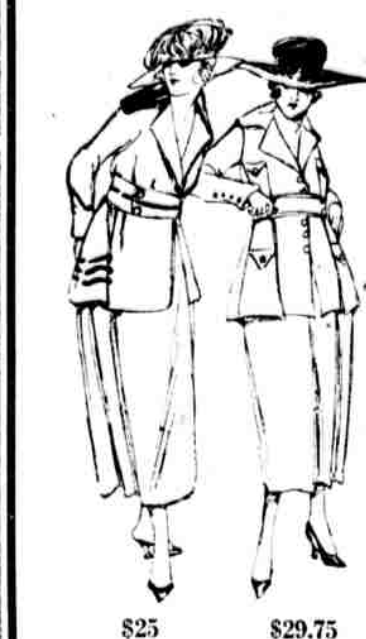
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WANAMAKER'S Store Opens at 10 Store Closes at 4.30 WANAMAKER'S

Always an Opportunity to Save in the Down Stairs Store at Wanamaker's

These Sturdy Winter Suits are Made of Serge, Poplin and Mannish Tweed



They are just the sort of suits that women need for wartime wear, for they are simple, tailored and durable of texture. They can be worn in almost any weather and still retain their smartness.

SPECIAL—FOR MEN 100 All-Wool Suits at \$16.50

Virtually all that remain of the suits of lighter weight are grouped under this low price. They are mostly of cassimeres and chevots, though you will find but two or three of a kind. Sizes 33 to 38 only.

Veil Time Is Here Again

Imported veils in circular or regular shapes are in plain or fancy meshes and have chenille or velvet dots or scrolls ornamenting them, many of them bordered. \$1 to \$1.50.

A Trio of Practical Skirts That Are New

At \$6.75 Skirts of navy blue or black serge made in two styles, but both with pleats and pockets—the first things women ask for.

Special Hair Nets

Black Various Shades of Brown Blond These are cap or straight nets. How long they will remain at their special price, we do not know, but we do know that it is way below the cost of such nets today.

At \$8.50

Gay plaid skirts in which blue and green are the principal colorings, with here and there a brighter overplaid. They are all pleated more or less.

Warm, Snug Coats of the Newest Charm

Wool velour coats in burgundy, blue, black, taupe and reindeer are half-lined with figured silk and have an interlining for warmth. They have broad collars and are belted. \$23.75.

Three Styles at \$25

Burella in taupe, seal brown and burgundy forms lovely coats with broad collars inlaid with velvet.

Pompon and Wool Velour at \$29.75

A full lining of figured silk is in each coat of burgundy or taupe pompon.

Unusual Gloves for \$1.75 a Pair

New French glace lambskin gloves are overseam sewn. They are white, with self or contrasting stitching on the backs and have two clasps at the wrists.

New White Crepe Nightgowns

Oh, so fresh and white and pretty! The crepe is the fine, softer kind, and the nightgowns are so prettily made in three different styles.

What Delightful Frocks and How Inexpensive!

Those are the first points that will strike you when you look at the charming new dresses of serge and satin that Autumn has brought us.

The Luster of Satin

never loses its charm, and there are some pretty satin frocks in navy or black, relieved with a bit of white satin at the throat. \$16.50.

Six New Ways of Contriving White Voile Blouses

But a single term will describe all six—fresh daintiness. These are white and fluffy with lace or dainty with blind embroidery, and there are V collars and surplice fronts, flared necks and collars lightly rolling. Each one is new and each is \$2.25.

Special Longcloth —\$2.25 for a 10-Yard Piece

Good quality longcloth, 36 inches wide. Most women prefer to buy it by the piece for the sake of economy.

Spread the New Rugs

These are busy days for the buying of rugs for the people who realize that prices are going up constantly (and most people do) are supplying their rug wants now.

There's a Flutter of Ostrich Feathers Over the Newer Hats

Sometimes these graceful, bowy feathers are used flat upon a rather broad-brimmed hat, sometimes in little tufts or rosettes, sometimes the feathers are used upright—but in every instance they are delightful.



Good Winter Shoes for Men

Black leather shoes in blucher style on medium-toe lasts have welted soles. Dark tan leather shoes on new English lasts have welted soles, also. The sketch illustrates this style. \$5.40 a pair.

Dainty Organdie Neckwear Half Price at 25c

In the lot there are—Collar and cuff sets of sheer white organdie with frills of light or Copenhagen blue, tan or rose, some tucked, others plain.

Boys' Shoes

of good black or tan leather are made on either wide toe or English lasts in lace or blucher style. \$2.50 to \$4 a pair, according to size.

White Aprons

that are especially good for Red Cross work are made of fine white lawn and have belts and pockets. \$2.25 a pair.

Warm Blanket Bathrobes

These are for men, and the soft warmth of a blanket bathrobe feels mighty good when night and mornings are cool.

Shoes for School Girls

And These for Women

Black or tan calfskin shoes on new, long, slender lines are cut to lace high. They have imitation wing tips, welted soles and medium heels. These may also be had with imitation straight tips and high, straight heels. \$5.40 a pair. (Sketched.)

Black Calfskin

shoes in lace styles are cut quite high. They have wide toes and welted soles, in sizes 2 1/2 to 8, at \$4.50 a pair.

Dark Tan

calfskin shoes for girls are made on English lasts, with imitation wing tips. They lace high and have welted soles and low heels. \$4.90 a pair.

Children's Shoes

The shoe that is sketched illustrates these of black calfskin in lace style. The toes are sensibly wide and the welted soles are made for feet that are "hard on" shoes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, \$3.75 to \$4.25 a pair.

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