

NEWS OF SHIPYARDS

CRAMP WORKERS SLUG FREIGHTER WATHENA HARD IN RING BOUTS LAUNCHED AT BRISTOL

Johnnie Bradley and Young George Chip Provide a Lively Scrimmage

The hottest sunshine is nothing to the fighters working at the Cramp shipyard. There were no icicles on the rays that beat down upon the ring in the shipyard yesterday at noon, when four of the men, staging two bouts, caned around the ring slugging at one another. They seemed to be having a nice time. The fans, most of whom had high seats upon the ways and other structures, didn't enjoy the first bout. This was between Young Smith, a copper-smith, and Willie Costello, a crane operator.

What the crowd wanted was to see the fighters go after blood and then get careless with their fists. Once in a while during the three rounds one would tap the other and Costello's face did show some excitement. But neither seemed to have lost any wind or strength. From the fans came frequently such shouts as "Work or fight," "Send for the draft board," etc.

Johnnie Bradley, a fitter-up, and Young George Chip, driller, furnished the wind-up, with a much better exhibition than seemed to satisfy everybody. Chip has a reach of the most elastic kind. He also had an advantage of several pounds, but Bradley kept right after him all the time and kissed Chip's left glove often.

He showed no ill effects, though. In the last lap of the bout Bradley put much more speed into the mixing and Chip's long left and right failed to stop him. Bradley should have started that fight a little earlier. The ring has been moved from its original place to make room for a new concrete shipway. It is now further away from the hospital. After the fighting was over two spectators who thought they wanted to fight climbed into the ring, but George Stute, head of the riveting department, didn't want to see any blood shed and chased them off to work.

HERBERT LANE IS AT HOME with his job as superintendent of plant construction at the Pusey & Jones Gloucester shipyard, with a large company here specializing in heavy machine tools for ordnance work, has charge of the plant. Mr. Lane is a graduate of the Central National Training School, class of 1910.

EDGAR S. McKAIG, of the Delaware district national service section, was dined at the Adelphi last night by the York Athletic Association. Mr. McKaig has enlisted and this was a farewell to his friends.

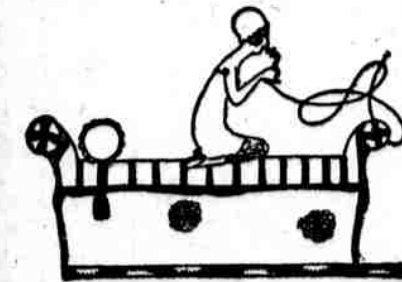
MERCHANT SHIPYARD EMPLOYEES have been favored by the Burlington and Bristol Steamboat Ferry Company with a special boat leaving Burlington at 7:30 a. m. Shipyard workers only, daily except Sunday. The rates have been reduced.

FRANK GOSLER, of the Pusey & Jones machine shop at Gloucester, bought \$100 worth of savings stamps last week.

TWENTY NEW GIRLS have been hired by the Sun Ship Company at Chester to take charge of the draft office at the plant. Miss Bertha Smith, a stenographer who has been working in the Sun Ship Company office for some time, has been put in charge of the Sun band, led by J. H. Drill, will march round the shipyard tomorrow at noon, making a music stand in the common way. The men will carry a large banner warning all employees within the plant to register their names. Large posters to the same effect have already been hung up here and there in the yard.

Tomorrow, Thursday, September 12, is the date for registration under the new draft law, and the place is the polling place in each election district, or such other place as has been designated. It is the duty of every man between the ages of eighteen and twenty, inclusive, and between thirty-one and forty-five, inclusive, to register himself.

Hello! Wake up! Read



VANITY FAIR

Don't be a Social Back Number—

If you are out of step with the whirlwind progress of our times, if you are removed from the magnetic influences of the day, if you are becoming an old fogy, an old maid, or an old bachelor, or if you are just a little out of the groove, then you must read Vanity Fair, and presto! you will be nimble-witted and agile-minded again—the joy of the nation—the life of the grillroom.

Six months of Vanity Fair will enable you to ignite a dinner party at fifty yards.

If you do not know Vanity Fair, or would like to know it better, you may have the next five issues for \$1—six if you mail the coupon now.

You think nothing in your poor deluded way of spending \$1 for a new novel, or a week at the theatre, yet for that very \$1 you may have five months of Vanity Fair—six if you mail the coupon now—read with it more enjoyment than you would get from dozens of sex plays, or a five-foot shelf of novels.



Don't sleep in the past! Be a Modern! Tear off that coupon!

VANITY FAIR

18 WEST 44TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

Please send me the next FIVE issues of Vanity Fair, with a receipt for each issue. I enclose \$1 herewith. (Canadian \$1.25.) This order is not valid unless returned in time. I understand that you will mail the coupon immediately with the current issue, making \$15.00 in all. (1918-9-11-18)

Wife of Vice President of Merchant Shipbuilding Company Is Sponsor

Although Miss Rosalind Robinson, fifteen-year-old daughter of R. H. N. Robinson, president of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation, was unable to enter her part as sponsor for the Wathena this morning, Mrs. W. P. Smith, wife of the vice president of the company, swung the bottle of champagne as the \$800-ton cargo carrier gracefully slid from the ways at Bristol. Only officials of the shipyard and Emergency Fleet, with their families and the shipworkers, were present to cheer the launching of the second ship from the Merchant Company yards.

The keel of the Wathena was laid February 19, 1918. It left the ways 90 per cent completed. At the last minute a telegram reached officials stating that Miss Robinson and her mother had been called to the bedside of the sponsor's grandmother, and Mrs. Smith was asked to officiate.

At exactly 8:04 o'clock she swung the champagne bottle in her right hand, and the blocks holding the vessel were removed. As it started moving the shipyard band began playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and a mighty cheer went up from the workmen and other spectators.

On the reviewing stand were: W. A. Harriman, president of the board of directors of the corporation; Major John F. Rogers, Captain S. M. Tracer, R. H. N. Robinson, president of the corporation, and virtually all the other officials of the company with their families. Company C, Fourth Battalion of the National Army, in command of Lieutenant Eugene E. Roberts, was in attendance.

Two other steel ships, cargo carriers, were launched from Eastern shipyards today. The Charlot and Monana, both 5000-ton carriers, were launched from the Submarine Boat Company's yards at Newark, N. J. The keel of the Charlot was laid February 1 and that of the Monana February 18.

MACKMEN BUILDING SHIPS

Diamond Stars Divert Their Skill to Real War Work

Nearly all of Connie Mack's ball-tossers started in at the Cramp shipyard yesterday to play a little game with steel plates and other strange equipment.

Rube Oldring and McAvoy are both reaming. Johnson and Watson are in the boiler shop, and Jamieson and Muech in a rigging gang.

"They're all doing their bit and don't forget it," said their bosses. "They're not warming the bench here. They're all going to make good shipworkers."

Rube Oldring keeps his car outside in Richmond street and used it yesterday

to take several friends to lunch some distance from the shipyard. He only had three-quarters of an hour to do it in, but he made it and got a square meal.

JOHN B. CREACENZO, formerly of the recreation center service of Philadelphia, is now with the service department of the Sun Ship Company, at Chester. Each day at noon he puts on an entertainment for the shipworkers in the service department's schoolroom. There the men gather right after getting their lunches, and sing and dance and play "Swat the Kaiser" and other games.

HARRY GREGORY, foreman of the hull engineering department at Cramps' Shipyard, is taking his vacation on one of the destroyers recently launched at that yard and now off on her trial trip. Solomon Ifra, domain operating engineer, also chose this trip for his vacation. Gregory thought it unwise to take his golf sticks on this trip, and with the ponies just starting at Haves de Grace, Ifra is going to miss his daily dope sheet. The ship has her wireless, but Ifra can't communicate with the race track.

BILL HAMBURGER, a leader in the hull engineering department, is back from his vacation, spent at Atlantic City, and everybody at the report had a good time while he was down there.

MISS MYRTLE SMITH, a nurse at the Cramp shipyard hospital, is back from her home at Zanesville, O., and her hay fever came back with her. Miss Smith is praying for frost. That'll kill the fever.

KID WILSON, hull engineering department at Cramps, fought in the ring three weeks ago, when his shoulders were severely sunburned. Those shoulders are now worse than ever and he thanks his moment for it. Sunburn is not good for sunburn. Wilson is sure of that.

GORDON TWEED, of the Pusey & Jones drawing room, went to Willow Grove, lost his hat, but found old friends and got home safe and sound, all in one evening.

MISS DAY
139 South 13th Street
Announces
Display of Hats for Fall and Winter
Week of September 9th
Comprising the newest ideas in imported and original designs, which await your inspection
VEILINGS, NECKWEAR AND NOVELTY BAGS

DOMINIC
1302 Walnut St.
Last Week
For Special Prices on
Fall & Winter Suitings

The special price concessions offered by Dominic to encourage early buying will be withdrawn after Saturday.

Dominic distinctive qualities are retained this fall and winter in face of the shortage in all-wool materials and those who order now are not only saving in price, but are obtaining materials that will be impossible to duplicate during the war.

Many at \$5
Many, many really good hats on becoming lines are trimmed in various ways at this price.

No Alterations Made After This Week



The Branch House Man

This is one of the Swift & Company Branch House Men. They are all pretty much alike in the way they feel toward their work—and that is what this ad is about. They know that most people couldn't get such good meat promptly and in good condition if it weren't for the branch houses of which they are in charge. They know that the branch house is one of the most important links in the chain of preparing and distributing meat for a nation. They know that Swift & Company must have its branch houses run at the highest notch of usefulness; that even a Swift & Company branch house won't run itself, and that it is up to the branch house man to run it properly. Any branch house man who doesn't see his work in this light is transferred to some other place with Swift & Company to which he is better adapted. They are picked men, these branch house men. Every time you sit down to a steak or chop, or cut of roast, you can give a grateful thought to the whole crew of them. And remember, in a general way, that everything that makes life smoother and more convenient for you is the result of the thoughtfulness and effort of a lot of people of whom you have never heard.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets
Central Office, 9th and Girard Aves.
F. M. Hall, District Manager

WANAMAKER'S

Store Opens at 10 Store Closes at 4:30

THE DOWN STAIRS STORE

is an integral part of the Wanamaker business, originated by the Founder and continuously maintained under his personal direction.

Its merchandising service is an important part of the daily lives of all with whom economy counts.

Doesn't that mean everybody, these days?

White Lawns
for curtains, aprons, children's frocks and such.
In stripes and plaids of various kinds, 27 inches wide, at 16c and 20c the yard.

Practical Cotton Cheviot
for boys' blouses, little girls' play frocks, aprons and shirts is 28c a yard. It is all white and 36 inches wide.

Rubber Gloves Save Your Hands
Instead of indiscriminately using your bare hands for the many wearing things of housework, why not get a pair of rubber gloves? You will find that your hands work as easily, and you also save their appearance.

Neglige Daintiness
is shown in two pretty new styles of silk and lace at \$6.75.

One of crepe de chine has rows of valenciennes lace trimming it all around, is gathered in a bit with hemstitching in back and adorned with wee rosebuds and ribbon.

Another, also of crepe de chine, has little ruffles of lace, ribbon and rosebuds trimming it.

Both may be had in lavender, maize and blue.

The Beauty of Black Velvet
Both paon and Lyons velvet are used in all their prettiness to make new and lovely hats wreathed around with colorful flowers that are beautifully formed and delicately shaded. They will make cheery the duller days of Winter with their brightness. The hat that is sketched is from this new group at \$8.85.

Many at \$5
Many, many really good hats on becoming lines are trimmed in various ways at this price.

Serviceable New Frocks of Serge at \$16.50, \$19.75 and \$25

Three new styles are now introduced into the already large number of frocks to choose from at \$16.50.

One of these is sketched. Notice the wide band of braid down the side and the shiny patent cloth belt. The navy blue serge is good, and the style of the dress is charming.

Another model has a plain, straight bodice and is trimmed with self-covered buttons.

Accordion Pleated
Accordion pleats are quite fashionable this Autumn, so you will be glad to know that the entire skirt of this other \$16.50 dress is so pleated. The frock is made of good black or blue serge and is lightened by a white satin collar.

Much Black Silk Braid
At \$19.75, a new model of black or navy blue serge of excellent quality well represents the special values that the Down Stairs Store offers. The black buttons are good and the sleeves of the dress fit snugly to the wrist—which is a good point in any frock. Rows of black silk braid and bindings of black silk braid adorn the dress neatly and with smartness.

Among Many at \$25
Two of the many styles have round necks. One frock has straight front and back panels over an accordion-pleated skirt, while the other has a short, full overskirt trimmed with braid.

School Girls Want New Ties
to wear with their white blouses and frocks.
Windsor ties in plain colors or pretty stripes and figures are 35c to 40c.
Middy ties in navy blue, red or black and some foulard dotted ones are 55c to \$1.25. Either the long or triangular shapes.

Tea Aprons Special at 38c
Fine dotted swiss aprons that shape down to a point in front are trimmed with insertions of good embroidery. They have pockets and long strings.

Warm Bed Coverings Are the Best Ammunition Against Winter

The Bedding Store is piled high with warm blankets and with comfortables softly filled with fluffy white cotton or wool. They're the warmest, softest things imaginable, and since many were bought a long time ago, the prices are rather lower than is to be expected.

Blankets
White or gray cotton blankets measuring 72 x 84 inches and plaid cotton blankets measuring 66 x 80 inches are \$6 the pair. Wool-mixed white blankets for single beds are \$8.50 the pair. For double beds they are \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 the pair.

All-wool blankets in white or in pink or blue block plaids are for single beds at \$15 the pair and for double beds at \$18.50.

Khaki-Color Blankets
Wool-mixed blankets measuring 70 x 84 inches are \$10 each. Cotton motor robes in various plaids, 66 x 80 inches, are \$6 each.

Soft Comfortables
Wool-filled comfortables, with cambric or sateen covers, in many, many colorings and designs, are \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 each.

Cotton-filled comfortables are \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

Jacquard cotton comfortables in lovely colorings are pretty to fold across the foot of the bed; they measure 70 x 84 inches and are \$5 and \$6 each.

SPECIAL
Wanamaker Tablets of BATH SOAP
2 Cakes for 25c
Rose Verbena
Lavender Buttermilk
Good, large-sized cakes that will soften the water and will yet last quite a while.

Men's Neckties Special at 35c
A lot of good, lustrous knitted ties in plain colors and stripes of various kinds. They are "second-class," but the imperfections are slight and will not impair their wear.

School Shirts for the Boy
They are for boys wearing 12 to 14-inch neckbands and are made of sturdy white madras, with colored stripes and soft cuffs. Special at 90c.

A Dainty Nightgown
of soft white nainsook is simply trimmed with shirring and pretty embroidery. A plain casing around the neck and sleeves is run with ribbon. \$1.50.

Snug and Warm And Oh, So Comfy!
That is what the new coats are! The one that is sketched, for instance, is roomy and yet snug enough not to allow the wind to touch you when the days are icy. It is made of soft bolivia in taupe, burgundy and brown and is fully lined with lovely figured silk, \$30.

Other new coats at \$25 and at \$23.75 are made of mixed velour or of burella in various good shades of brown, navy blue, green, taupe, gray and burgundy. They are half lined and most of them have big pockets.

After the First Days of School
you boys and girls know so much better what you need—school supplies that you never thought about! These things are easy to find if you stop in the Commercial Stationery of the Down Stairs Store any day after school! Everything is ready for you—notebooks of all sizes and kinds, pencils, crayons, paints, drawing paper and so on through the list of all the things you need.

Soft Velveteen Dresses for Junior Girls

Velveteen of the better grade is used in a delightful way in frocks for girls who wear sizes 15 and 16.

Blue, brown, black and burgundy are lovely shades in the softness of velveteen.

The frocks are made in four styles—one with a round neck and silk-and-gilt embroidery has a satin sash and collar. Another with a V neck has an unusually pretty bodice, with buttons and a white collar. The pockets are embroidered with silk. The third has the excellence of simplicity, for it is perfectly plain, with a square neck, satin-lined pockets and a white satin collar. The last is embroidered with bright-colored silk on the pockets.

\$19.75 \$22.50 \$23.50

Uniforms for Maids and Nurses
Gray or blue chambray and striped gingham form regulation uniforms for maids or nurses. They have collars that can be worn high or low, breast pockets and pockets on the skirts. \$3.50.

Fine Soisette
Black soisette of excellent quality is about the best thing that we know for maids' uniforms. The collars of these can be worn high or low, and the whole effect is neat. \$3.75.

New Little Hats for Wee Folk
Jaunty little velour beavers and felts in all the pretty colorings that children wear have lately put in appearance. There are tiny hats with ribbons, streamers and others with flexible brims that can be bent just the way that Jerry-Allen or Master Tom may like them best. Prices start at \$2.50 and go upward to \$6.

Bathrobe Blanketing

This blanketing is reversible and makes especially pretty, warm robes for the kiddies. For that purpose there are plenty of blue-and-white and pink-and-white combinations, as well as the colors and designs that grown-ups like.

It is 27 inches wide and 65c a yard.

Blankets With Cords
are also ready to be made into the comfy robes of Autumn and Winter. The colorings and the variety of patterns are lovely. The Indian designs and colorings that men like so well are all here, with many new additions of this year. Women, too, will find designs peculiarly suited to them. Every blanket is reversible. \$4.50 each.

Walk Proudly and Well On Feet Well Clad!

The newest footwear for women is of dark tan calfskin, with tops of a lighter shade of tan leather that is much like buckskin. The shoes have imitation wing tips and are made on the new, slanted lasts, with welted soles and medium heels. \$5.90 a pair.

Gray and Black
The tops of these black calfskin shoes are of soft, gray leather. The imitation wing tips are attractively perforated. The medium heels and the welted soles are for people who enjoy walking. \$5.40 a pair.

To Show at the Way They should
Girls' shoes are made on sensible, healthy, wide-toe shapes. The leather is good black calfskin and the shoes have quite high, welted soles and low heels and are \$4.50 a pair.