## PIEZ PUTS TABOO ON WOODEN SHIPS

Hulls Not Completed to Be Made Into Barges-Others to Lack Machinery

CAUSED MANY DISPUTES

The wooden ship program of the govnext few months, according to Charles

Firet Cornoration.

Vessels now on the shipways on which superstructure work has been started will be completed and launched. but no machinery installed, and hulls recently started will be convented on the ways into barges.

vessels will then be offered for sale by the shipping board, according to Mr.

Piez.

The construction of the wooden ships

per ton to build.

A board of engineers has fixed a sppeat only to small ship owners it is estimated that a still lower price will have to be set. Mr. Piez said:

"The matter of selling the season to provide for themselves during the remainder of the year.

is in the hands of the shipping board.

Two uncompleted vessels are on the ways. Only about 400 of the original though. Tom was surprised that any there, according to Samuel W. Traylor. Jr., who said today that as soon as the government takes away its equipment the yard will be utilized to make and repair road-building machinery. There are ten shipways at the Traylor yard.

Sack of Sugar Kills Stevedore

Ernest Sawyed, thirty-two years old, 819 North Marvine street, died in the Lankengu Hospital late vesterday of Lankenau Hospital late yesterday afternoon from injuries received when a man than my Tom, and the days when sack of sugar fell on him at the plant this beach has a chance to train one are of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining over." Martha sald when asked her opin-Company, 1039 North Delaware avenue. Sawyed was employed as a stevedore at the refining plant and was engaged in shifting heavy sacks of sugar when the topmost sack on the pile gaged in shifting heavy sacks of sugar when the topmost sack on the pile slipped off, striking him on the head and fracturing his skull.

Festions or the beach, but when some particularly tough piece of ship carpentering or caulking or other waterfront work is to be done they look for Tom. or, failing to find him, ask Martha

## TOM AND MARTHA GEORGE "FISHERMEN" STILL AT 78

Famous Characters of Delaware's Shore Have Lived Happily for More Than Half a Century on What They Have . Taken From Its Waters

fussed up about.

Nothing to Get "Fussed Up" About

"But look at it now. All the other

the city pumping station at Lardner's Point, the Philadelphia Electric Com-

pany powerhouse, the trolley barn of the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg

Traction Company, the Gillinder glass works and the Quaker City Rubber Con

to make way for a railroad to haul to

"Then the trees were chopped down

(A photograph illustrating this ar- to lend a hand. They are never met

Old Tom George and his wife Martha have watched the shore of the Delaware he had ever witnessed a harder blow River at Wisshoming change from farm than the gale of week before last four men from drowning and the time with a row of trees along the "Why that was no storm. Our house- you fished me out just in the nick of lands, with a row of trees along the boat is only about fifteen feet above the ernment is to be wound up within the river's edge, to a manufacturing center.

next few months, according to Charles While they have grown old and seen The thing you call a wind didn't even

Picz, director general of the Emergency great factories and other improvements "You know you great factories and other improvements
supplant the sfarms and a railroad
track—only a freight track, of course,
but still a railroad track—take the place
of the row of trees, they are still catchling fish—their means of living.

"You know you see a whole lot in
fity-eight years." he continued, "and we
have seen some storms along here that
fooded the shore for squares back and
set our house affoat. That was a tolerable blow last week but nothing to get
fussed up about. ing fish-their means of living.

Every person who ever visits the "beach"—they still call it that, even fifty-eight years. I remember when we the continued their beath and accordance to the continued of it. Both are been and women their their age. They explained their beath and accordance to the continued of it. Both are been and women their their age. They explained their beath and accordance to the continued of the continued of it. Both are been and women their beath and accordance to the continued of it. Both are been and women their their age. be ways into barges.

The whole flotilla of more than 125 a fond memory in the minds of the old our houseboat and they saw we were

versies of the war period. It was regarded as a blunder because the production was slow and the use of the craft limited. They cost about \$185 on the river pront, just above the mouth of Wissinoming Creek, and for forty-regular fishers have gone or died and war left, the last, as well as the first forms houseboat they built for themely care there were thirty years old. They cost about \$185 of the colony, I remember when they call the first factory around here. Others soon followed.

"Now look at it now. All the other was regular fishers have gone or died and of the colony. I remember when they ware thirty years old. They passing years have built up their fame as fishermen, and even now, when per ton to build.

A board of engineers has fixed a price of \$110 a ton as their price. Fifteen have been sold, but because they old Tom and Martha manage to catch

They both remember when almost any I believe the price fixed by the commit-tee that studied the subject was \$110 sylvania shore. Now they have to row a ton. The cost was about \$185 a across to the Jersey side, and even there

ton. The cost was about \$185 a ton.

The contracts with the Traylor Shipbuilding Company at Cornwells were cancelled by the shipping board three weeks ago. Seven wooden vessels have been launched by the campany and the seven to reach the upper Delaware next week. It is a question in the minds of others along the river front as to which seen launched by the campany and the been launched by the company, and the Seyten, the eighth, will slide into the Delaware river some time this week. Neither Tom nor Martha questions it.

4000 men at the yard are now employed person should be in ignorance of the best "riverman" in Wissinoming. "Just look at the way she pulls an oar," he said with pardonable pride as Martha drove a heavy fishing boat to-

ward the shore with long, powerfu' strokes. "She's like wine, she improves with age," he continued, his eyes lighting up

"Wissinoming never had a better boat

ion as to the better boaters.
Others may dispute in their own
minds the superiority of the two oldest
residents of the beach, but when some

and from the factories. And the water began to get greasy. The fish stayed away from this shore and year after year we find we have to pull further be-fore we finally strike them. "But there are many things to make up for what we lost. We miss the trees

and farms, of course, but we really don't need the fish so much any more and the colony of pleasure houses around here has brought much pleasant companion-

He stopped.

Tom Rescues Martha "Go ahead, tell him, "Martha urged.

Tom began agair 'Storm!' Tom snorted when asked if "tell him about the time you saved the you fished me out just in the nick of

> the circumstances surrounding the rescue "She didn't tell you I got her out after she fell in trying to save a poor

cat that was drowning," Tom said triumphantly. Each is seventy-eight years old, and proud of it. Both are healthy. Their ac-

tivity by saying that they have never preferring to "push" their craft along with oars.

"We have outlived five good boats a ready and expect to use up a few more. Tom said as he cast his line in the bot-tom of boat number six and pushed off toward Straight Ditch, on the Jersey side, to see if the "cattles" were biting.



To improve the golden moments of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach is the great art of life." Many opportunities for advantageous buying in the Chestnut Street Shops are lost through shortsightedness; hosts of articles therein may never again through shortsigntedness; nosts of articles therein may never again be procurable, either at the same price or at any price, but customers are not the only people who miss opportunities. Thirty years ago a prominent rug merchant of the Chestnut Street Association was offered, and refused, a fine antique rug for \$20,000. Today that mass terpiece of the sixteenth century, the renowned Ardebil Mosque Car-pet, reposes in the South Kensington Museum, London, undoubtedly the most precious and famous rug in the world, and of priceless value.

Deborah Bogan

adds another jewel to their m of glory. The unfading colliadem of glory. The unfading colthe mystic symbols increase in interest, but rarer and scarcer become these old pieces, which at Fritz & La Rue. 1124 Chestnut street. cause joy to the appreciative. Of the antiques in their window, the genuine Lehvar has seen more than a century. Covering its pale tapestry green field is the Tree of Life, whose white-petaled flowers reach ever up-ward. Below is a graceful vase filled with leaves in exquisite autumnal shades, while palm leaves have flut-tered into the corners, and one of the six dainty borders bears poetic Persian inscriptions in cartouches—perhaps a love-song of some fair Queen for her Shah.

OW many persons know, or realize, that besides their very large assortment of the finest fresh fruits Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad street below Chestnut, carry an equally good lot of imported and domestic jar and boxed fruits, also the richest and most delicious jams, preserves and conserves, such as Orange Marmalade, made on an old Scotch recipe; a brand of Guava Jelly, that has given satisfac-tion for twenty years; luscious and unusually large preserved whole Strawberries, French Marrons; Figs in jars and boxes; Prunes, stuffed with nuts or raisins: large, tender Stem Ginger from China, hard to ret, but only too easy to eat, and the most wonderful hand-slieled Jumbo Pecans, each piece an entire half, bigger than a walnut, with no

little scraps thrown in.

STORED in the vaults of banks and trust companies lie many a bit of handsome diamond jewelry, no longer worn because out of long before she comes tripping forth STORED in the vaults of banks and trust companies lie many a bit of handsome diamond jewalry, no longer worn because out of date, and the owners have never thought of having them remodeled. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, where they make a specialty of this sort of work, no charge is made for suggestions nor for the designs there will be a larger business dead in them than ever and E. Braden in the ever and E. Braden in the company to the com furnished by their competent staff of artists. All the new settings are clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut platinum, allowance being made for the old gold, and the transformations rush with all varieties. The Hywaco the old gold, and the transformations I saw were marvelous. An antiquated diamond sunburst was changed into a beautiful fancy oval filigree brooch. An ugly diamond-studded necklace into a graceful bar pin, and a still more elaborate pin was studded with thirty-nine diamonds, the combined offerings of three pins and a bangle bracelet.

EN whose supply of shirts has M run low, or who need to stock up entirely afresh, always where the best seller is still the Ox-ford Outing, a finely tailored shirt,

ACH year that wings its way over antique Oriental rugs REQUENTLY in business it is necessary to fasten together in voices, shipping papers, specifications, sample rs, touched lightly by the finger of sheets, papers for filing or for a hundred and found the mystic symbols increase in ineyelets have been tried and found wanting, but the Improved Everready Paper Fastener, sold by A. Pomerantz & Co., 1525 Chestnut street, has been tried and found to be economically efficient. Made of high-grade steel, nickel-plate and japan finished, loaded with a roll of Everready Steel Tape, which make 5000 staples at a cost of about 1½ cents per 100, this automatic tool operates neatly, easily and with operates neatly, easily and with lightning-like rapidity. As many as eight sheets can be fastened to-

> HERE are all kinds of pressing THERE are all kinds of pressing boards in existence, but the Turk-Top Pressing Board is one of the few that can be hidden from the eagle eye of the prying "boarding-house missus," who al-"boarding-house missus," who al-ways suspects her gas or electricity is being unduly burned. The House-furnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, keeps them in two sizes, 14x20 inches or 20x30 inches, small enough when folded to be conveniently placed in a trunk or drawer. They are just right for pressing small pieces with a three-pound electric iron, for they are as-bestos lined, one side covered with canton flamel for plain ironing, the canton fiannel for plain ironing, the other with heavy Turkish toweling, which better brings out the embroidery on waists, collars, handkerchiefs and even handsome lingerie which cannot be trusted to the laundress.

> in them than ever, and E. Bradford rush with all varieties. The Hywaco Brand of Ginger Ale, the closest second to the "C. and C." Irish brand, spavkling, snappy and gingery, is decidedly worth drinking, while for those who like something sweeter there is excellent and wholesome Sarsaparills, the best made, with a rich herby flavor and not so deadly sweet as some brands.

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some jaunty box effects, also loose-panel styles trimmed with flat silk braid.

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coats; others in box effects, also some slashed and braid-trimmed, and some with vestees of trico-

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