



OUR YARD

★ ★ ★
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DOCK COMPANY
CHESTER, PA.

FEBRUARY 1942

THE S. S. GETTYSBURG
SLIDING DOWN THE WAYS

THAT FREEDOM SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH ★ ★ ★

Singapore has fallen. General MacArthur and his loyal followers still fight on.

To us in America these two events — one a major catastrophe, the other comparable to Dewey at Manila — bring home to us the real facts of what we Americans must do. Ships and more ships will be needed to ply the seven seas, to overcome the loss of Singapore and to replenish with supplies General MacArthur's heroic stand.

Your editor, for one, feels sure that when our fleet sails to Corregidor we will find MacArthur's gallant band still fighting. Every five minutes lost now, every extra minute wasted now means that much less chance we will have to find our flag still flying over Hawaii.

So the next time you have a tendency to slow up, walk slower, wait for the whistle to blow, or in any manner, shape or form waste precious time, remember those buttons that were on your time card one day in the past, and say to yourself: "MacArthur we are coming." And step on it!

Vol. I—No. 6

OUR YARD

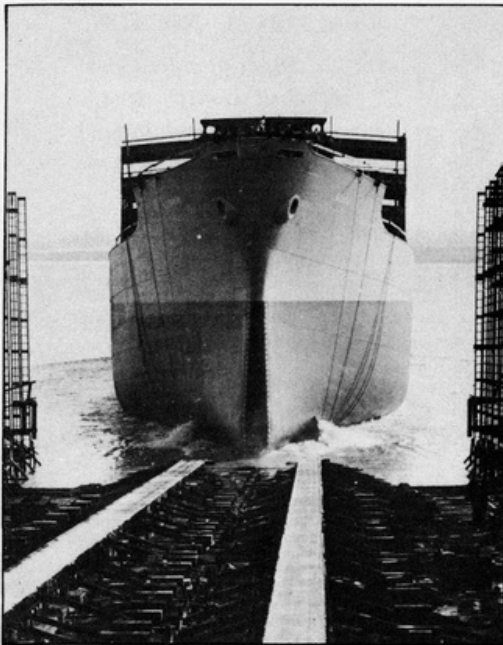
FAMILY MAGAZINE

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY

FEBRUARY, 1942

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S/S "Seakay," built for the Keystone Transportation Corp. Her length is 520 feet, width 68 feet, and her depth is 37 feet. She draws 29 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. and will make 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ knots, driven by 9,000 horsepower steam-turbine. The sponsor was Mrs. Charles Kurz, wife of the president of the Keystone Corp.

Construction . . .



ALTON A. NORTON

*Superintendent
of Hull Construction,
Sun Shipbuilding
and Dry Dock Company*

Mr. Norton was born and raised on the North shore of Lake Michigan, in a family of fishermen. After graduating from High School (and the smell of tar and linseed oil) he spent two years as a fireman and oiler on the Great Lakes.

He entered the drawing office of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation after his graduation from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in 1916, but came with the Sun Shipbuilding Company a few months later when their drawing offices opened up at Third and Market Streets, Chester.

With the exception of a year and a half spent in the yards of the Pacific Northwest in 1918 and 1919, he has received his shipbuilding experience entirely within the gates of Sun Ship, where he has served in various supervisory capacities on both day and night shifts on new and repair work.

Mr. Norton was appointed to his present position as Superintendent of Hull Construction in 1926.

Like other superintendents on the Sun Ship Staff who have taken on "extra" duties to promote the general welfare of Our Yard's family, Mr. Norton has sponsored our extensive program for the training of men.

In January of this year he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Company.

"OUR YARD" is confident that with his driving force the Hull Dept. will fulfill its promise to finish 52 ships this year.

... Supervision

EDWARD MACAULEY
*Commissioner,
 United States
 Maritime Commission*



TO THE WORKMEN OF THE SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY:

In this war the men and women in defense work are the front line troops, and there is no sector more vital than this of shipbuilding. Not only does the nature of this kind of warfare make the working man and woman a front line fighter but the nature of the enemy's plans and objectives make the working people the ones who would be his first victims if he were to succeed. For it must be remembered that the world has been thrown into chaos by the actions of nations whose leaders are only the symbols for a whole movement and philosophy; and what kind of future is there for the working man if that philosophy should prevail?

Japan has never been a free country, and as for Germany, no organization is tolerated there, or in any country under her control, that is not a subservient creature of the Nazi State. The German people and German labor gave up their freedom in exchange for what they thought was security, and today they are a nation of slaves, with neither freedom nor security. The State, the Nazi State, is supreme, the people exist for it, not it for the people — and therefore the people are as nothing, merely fuel to be consumed in driving forward that foul engine of destruction over the bodies of all who stand in the way.

The plain truth of the matter is that this is the working man's war as no other war in history has ever been.

Edward Macauley

Skilled Trainees

BY RALPH MULL

H. Fishman	S. Moffex	D. Edmiston	T. Diem
M. Levis	H. Herman	C. Schweeloch	C. Drumheller
W. Walton	E. Wills	F. McMahon	J. McHugh
P. Kamens	B. Jackson	E. Wheaton	C. Peel

THE above sixteen men, from a class of twenty, have successfully completed this past month, a defense training course in "Ship Fitting." No one in this group had ever worked in a shipyard, up until the time they were hired here, less than three months ago. "OUR YARD" and the management congratulates these men, and we will watch with interest their progress.

We think of a skilled mechanic as one who has usually served a prescribed four year apprenticeship, and has worked as a layman at a particular trade for a number of years. He usually has the ability to do most anything enveloping his trade.

Our defense trained men are not the so-called "skilled mechanics." It is, to say the least, inconsiderate to classify them as such.

Shipyards, like most industrial plants, neglected to train, during the lean days, sufficient boys, who were later to become our present mechanics. The emergency, requiring us to carry out a vast ship-building program, called for many skilled men to do the job. We were totally unprepared. Drastic emergency training methods had to be devised to meet these requirements.

Defense training schools were started, to substitute men for the skilled mechanics so urgently needed.

No thinking Foreman or Leader will expect too much of defense trainees, with the limited training they receive. However, they are not green helpers. Their willingness to study and give their time to learn about their work offers sufficient proof as to their integrity and worth. It is our belief that the real Foreman or Leader can use these men to advantage — if he himself will lend a little of his time to see that the elementary training given in class work is practically applied on the job. These men can be given definite jobs to do, and in short order, with proper supervision, each can become skilled on his particular part of a completed job.

Who will deny the fact that in order for a man on a ship to expertly run two wires from a given location to supply current to a motor, he must know OHMS laws, or be familiar with the delicate workings of the motor?

In this day the all-around skilled worker has a job, so we must content ourselves with men skilled to do particular parts of jobs.

Many "skilled trainees" have become outstanding in their work, and have received promotions to the extent of becoming leaders.

In some future issue we hope to have the opportunity to report on the progress of the men who attended our first defense training class one year ago.

Dependents' Hospital Plan to be Re-opened March 1

First Effective Date March 7, 1942

**\$13,432.00 Paid in Claims to Dependents of Sun Ship
Employees From November 1, 1941 to January 31, 1942**

This plan, fully endorsed by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, is to be reopened March 1, 1942, because of the great demand of those employees not now included in the plan.

BENEFITS FOR DEPENDENTS

All insured dependents who are not in the hospital on the date the plan becomes effective are covered by the policy.

\$4.00 per day for 30 days.

Up to \$10.00 for operating room charge.

Up to \$10.00 X-Ray expense.

\$50.00 for maternity after 10 months from date of policy.

Hospital observation or hospital pre-natal treatment included in \$50.00 limit. (This provision for wife of employee only).

From \$5.00 to \$75.00 for surgical operations.

Up to \$50.00 identification fee.

The above benefits are payable when the dependent is confined in an incorporated and licensed hospital, as a result of any one accident, illness or disease covered by the policy, provided the insured is in the hospital at least 18 hours.

PREMIUM

\$0.35 per week for wife or each dependent over 18.

0.20 per week for each dependent under 18.

First deduction will be for five weeks to avoid untimely lapse of hospital protection.

ADVANTAGES OF THE DEPENDENTS' HOSPITAL PLAN

1. Any licensed hospital physician or surgeon in the United States or Canada may be selected.
2. Substantial reimbursements in the event of hospital confinement and surgical operations are provided.
3. Maternity benefits are provided for the employee's wife after the policy has been in force for 10 months.
4. The wife or mother may be insured alone but if any children or other dependents are included then *all* insurable children or dependents must be insured.
5. Four dollars (\$4.00) per day is payable for each day in the hospital even if the hospital room rate is less. Surgical fees are paid according to the schedule regardless of whether or not the dependent spends the total sum provided.
6. Up to thirty days' hospital benefit is allowed for any one accident or illness. A dependent may enter the hospital again and again for different causes.
7. There are no waiting periods for pre-existing diseases or illnesses.
8. There is no joining fee.
9. In the event the employee leaves the employ of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company or its representative will be pleased to arrange a program of hospital insurance for the dependents including such employee, provided the employee so arranges within thirty days.

The Above Outline is Subject to the Provisions of the Policy

JOIN NOW—DON'T DELAY

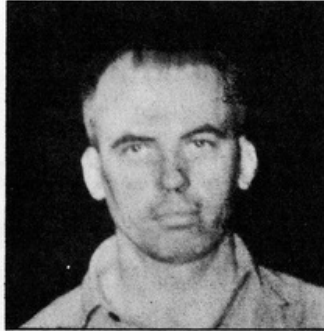
Remember those that were insured during the last enrollment have received \$13,432.00 up to January 31, 1942.

SOME SUN SHIP MEN



William G. Reynolds
25 Years Service

Bill is married and has one girl who works for the Sun Oil Co. and is quite a singer. He was born at Smyrna, Del., and learned his trade at the old Vulcan Iron Works. He has been working the same lathe for the past 30 years, turning the "Big" shafts for the Sun boats. Bill's favorite sport is fishing, and his hobby is staying at home and reading the papers.



Eugene Mea
23 Years Service

Gene is one of the forgotten boys of the Power House. He is married and has one boy and two girls. During the last war he worked in the Remington Arms Plant. Gene's greatest thrill is taking auto trips with the family, but he likes to see a wrestling match any time he can get a chance. Says he doesn't like cold weather.



Walter G. Bullen
1 Year Service

Walter was born in Wilmington, Delaware, and attended schools there. He is married and has one boy and one girl. He played baseball in the Susquehanna League with Jimmie Fox, Goose Goslin, and Mickey Cochrane. Last year he received the rating of the highest single score bowler in the State of Delaware. He now works in the North Yard Shop.



Edward McCarron
22 Years Service

Ed is a core maker and learned his trade at the old Roach's shipyard in Chester. Ed always eats lunch at "Mike's." He has one son, a time-keeper at the Yard, and two married daughters who have made Ed a grandfather twice over. His favorite sport is horseback riding.



T. Thorsen
13 Years Service

Thorsen was a sailor for 9 years and has been around the world twice, having sailed on square riggers and steam of all nations. He was born in Norway and is a bachelor. He says he is too old now to follow his favorite sport, skiing, of which he did quite a bit. He likes to drive his car and go to the movies.



Frank A. Clutterbuck
14 Years Service

Frank was born at Sun Village where he still lives. He worked in the Hill's Dry Dock, Bristol, England, and served his apprenticeship with the English Merchant Marine, on a full rigged ship or windjammer as they were called then. He has sailed around the world 6 times, by steam and sail. He is married and has one boy and one girl. His favorite sport is soccer.

BEHIND UNCLE SAM



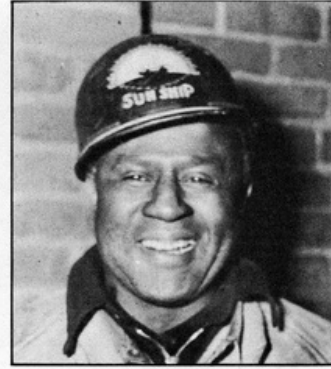
Frank Iocano
7 Years Service

Frank is a native of Naples, Italy, but has lived in this country since he was nineteen. A widower, he is the father of six children, two boys and four girls. He lives in Chester and is a regulator in the Yard. Frank is one of the "silent" regulators.



George Loferjok
24 Years Service

George was born in Hungary and came to this country 28 years ago. He is married and has 3 daughters. Served in the U. S. Army in the Infantry for three years. He learned his trade of boilermaker at Sun Ship. He likes to play cards and listen to the radio, and spends his spare time at St. Hedwig's Club.



Pierce Purnell
2 Years Service

Pierce has led a colorful life, having been a secret service man who spent eight years in the Holy Land as a representative of our Government. A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Pierce is a heating engineer. He is the proud father of two girls and has one grandchild. His hobby is studying the stars.



Willard H. Baker
14 Years Service

Willard came to the Wetherill Plant as a helper after being a traction motorman. He was then transferred to the Shipyard to work on the ways, and from there was transferred to the Guard Department, and has been working in the Central Yard ever since. He is well known as a clay pigeon shooter, and ex-captain of the Rifle and Revolver Club. His experience with guns makes him an asset to Supt. Lafferty's force.



C. D. Dimler
24 Years Service

Mr. C. D. Dimler was educated in the public schools of Lancaster and Dauphin Counties, the School of Commerce at Harrisburg, Pa., and the school of La Salle Extension University at Chicago, Ill. He came to the Shipyard at the end of World War I as a cost accountant and is still here in the same capacity. Mr. Dimler is the father of 3 boys and 3 girls. He has never closed his office door and is always willing to talk to "his boys" of the office and the yard.



Stanley Bednick
22 Years Service

Stanley was born in North Russia and learned his trade there. He came to this country in 1913 and worked in the New York and Brooklyn shipyards before coming to Sun Ship. He has charge of all the spray guns in the Paint Shop. He lives in Lester, and has two dogs but would like to have room for more. He spends his spare time looking through seed catalogues to find the right stuff for his garden.

CRANE OPERATORS



Nineteen Forty-Two

Top row, left to right: Morris Bullock, Harry Davidson, Wesley Harden, Roy Blake, Ed Lynch, Charley Boughner, John Fahey, Jim Thomas, Eugene Fenton. Second row: J. Reily, Jos. Lachelle, Jerry Casey, John Teague, Jim Ruzynski, J. McGinnis, Cliff Higgins. Front row: Sheriff Rankin, Wimpy Ernest, Geo. Thomas, Joe Fuhs, Bill Gill, Gerald Evans. Congratulations to Morris Bullock and Gerald Evans for appearing in both pictures.



Nineteen Twenty-One

THE BUILDING OF A SHIP



The picture above represents the designing section of the drawing room where the basic elements of the ship's design, namely size, weight, capacity, power and general arrangement, are decided upon and with prayer this information is given to the drawing room shown in the picture below. Here the various portions of the ship, other than engine, are detailed and shown on drawings covering every

structural detail, such as shell, bulkheads, decks, superstructure, masts, hatches, rigging, mooring and the hundred and one details necessary to the finished ship. From these drawings the necessary material is specified and given to the Order Department, Purchasing Department, the Mold Loft and fabrication shops and shipways.



MAIL DEPARTMENT



Left to right: Jim McLaughlin, Eddie Holshock, Jim Lynn, Mr. Lew Hasslet, Jr., Henry Luttenberger.

SECOND SHIFT RIGGERS



MEN OF STEEL



Editor's Note: — Each issue of “OUR YARD” will contain a cartoon of a well known yard employee, or person often seen in the yard. If the subject recognizes himself, he may call at the Office and receive the original cartoon as well as a year's subscription to “OUR YARD”.

Official Opening of the North Yard



GREETINGS FROM ADMIRAL LAND, THE U. S. M. C., FELICITATIONS TO THE PRESIDENT



W. H. YETMAN
Resident Plant
Engineer

GENTLEMEN: Whenever and wherever I attend any ceremony of a public patriotic nature, such as this flag raising, I am reminded again and again of one ceremony that was to me the most impressive tribute to patriotic motive and sacrifice at which it was ever my good fortune to be present. I refer, men, to the ceremony of the burial of the unknown Soldier in Arlington in 1921.

Let me quote to you the opening paragraph of President Harding's speech on that occasion:

"We meet today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us, took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying for his country."

Gentlemen, we owe something to the eternal spirit of the Unknown Hero. Yes! And we have recently accumu-

lated another heavy obligation payable to the Heroes of Pearl Harbor and other Pacific Outposts. And this is my plea to you:

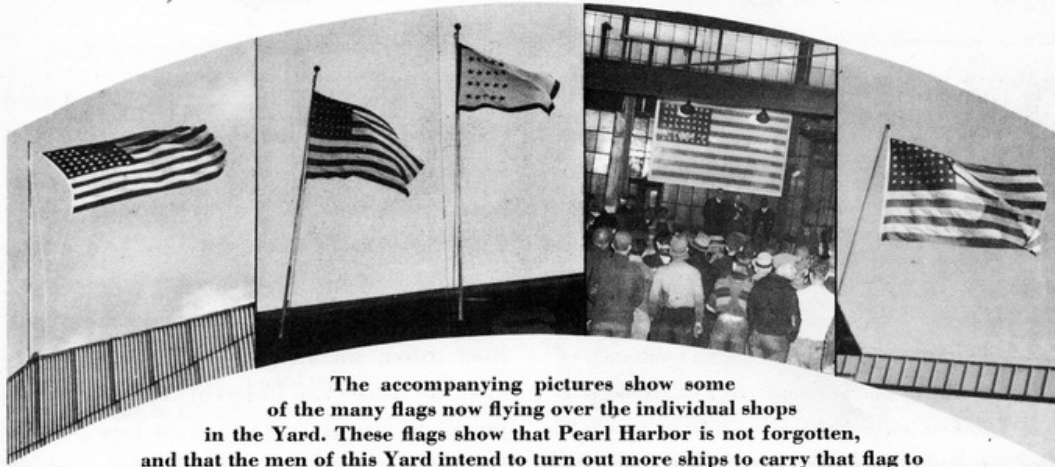
Let us try to repay as near as it is humanly and mortally possible. We have a way, and that way is work. Work with all our brains, work with all our energies to help complete! To help complete in good time! The gigantic task that exists for us right here in the Sun Shipbuilding Yard. Men, be patriotic, be energetic, be alert, and your efforts will be notable, the same as those made by our uniformed men in combat. As a man thinketh in his own heart, so he is. If you have honesty and sincerity and are conscious of these virtues, you need no reminders. It will be easy for you to repay your part of the debt owed to the spirits of those who have made the supreme sacrifice for our Great Nation.

One other thing, men, permit me to remind you that the present day pay envelope is of considerable fatness, especially as compared to the lean years of the so-called depression. Let us save then and by saving, I mean investment! Not speculation! Save in the Hero's Way — Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds. Gentlemen, Good Luck! And don't sell America short!

W. H. YETMAN,
Resident Plant Engineer.



FLAGS IN THE YARD



The accompanying pictures show some of the many flags now flying over the individual shops in the Yard. These flags show that Pearl Harbor is not forgotten, and that the men of this Yard intend to turn out more ships to carry that flag to every port, through every battle and through every storm that may come. The flag flying over the Sheet Metal Shop is a service flag; the stars in the flag represent the man power that has left this particular shop to enter the armed services of our country. At the request of the Guard Department we print the following: All flags in the yard must be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset.

SUN SHIP BOYS IN THE ARMED SERVICE



Ted Dugan, formerly of 34 dept., who is now stationed at Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.



Sergeant George Calhoun, formerly of 36 dept., is now at Fort Rutgers, Honolulu, T. H.

These boys who formerly worked in various departments of the Yard are now doing their bit for Uncle Sam in the armed forces. "Our Yard" expresses the sentiments of the entire Sun Ship family in wishing them the best luck and success in fighting the enemies of this country.



Cpl. Phillip Calhoun formerly of 36 dept., who is now at Camp Ulupau, Honolulu, T. H.



John McGowan, formerly a helper with Firpo's gang in the Pipe Shop, is now a 2nd class seaman somewhere in the Pacific.

February, Nineteen-Forty-Two

BY EARL D. BRUNER

TWO-HUNDRED and ten years ago in this month, George Washington was born and through his wisdom and guidance, both in war and in peace, this country was freed from European control and established on its way to a growth of liberty without parallel in the annals of history. One hundred thirty-three years ago in this month, Abraham Lincoln was born and through his kindness and determination this nation remained a united people.

In this February, 1942, we are faced by problems whose very magnitude dwarfs all preceding perils and casts the shadow of the blight of serfdom over the greater part of the world. So great is this social and political upheaval, that while we are in its midst we cannot understand its full meaning. We have no guide save the God in Heaven and the histories of our great leaders of the past.

The part played by Sun Ship during this most critical time is of such major importance that the loss of one day's time prolongs this fateful war to some degree. None of us can comprehend the gigantic task before our national and industrial leaders; but we can understand the daily task before each one of us as an individual, whether we are members of the executive board who work for long hours late at night, superintendents, foremen, leaders, or the sweepers on the hulls.

There is no place in the world where we can see a finer composite picture of the ones who are in this American Struggle than right here every day in the Sun Ship yard. Every day they enter these gates by the thousands. Smiling Italians, proudly displaying their American Citizenship Papers, with neither

wish nor desire for Fascism; pleasant, but sad faced Czechs and Poles, mourning the fact that the brief freedom which their mother countries enjoyed has been blasted from the face of the earth. Greeks whose homeland of other days has been ground under the Nazi heel; determined Britons, hanging on with bull-dog tenacity; Armenians who have survived sixteen centuries of persecution; men born within the shade of the Cedars of Lebanon, descendants of the men of Tyre who might have built the foundation of Solomon's Temple; men from the shores of the Mediterranean whose ancestors had part in Rome, Carthage, Marathon and Egypt, and who possibly met the armies of Babylon and Persia; to them, two thousand years ago, the islands of Crete, Cyprus and Malta were common.

The "Gettysburg," one of the last ships to slide down the runway, was towed to its place in the basin, there to be finished and sent on its way. Soon it will be manned by merry faced Irish boys, Scandinavians who still love the sea, and perhaps by some old time seamen, with faces weather-beaten and liquor marked; but with one thing in common with every other man in Sun Ship, the spirit of sacrifice and an intense pride in our American Citizenship.

And here we all are today, united in a common cause, willing to do our part, to make it happier for each other, cheerfully to make whatever personal sacrifice may be required, if necessary, to forego this wonderful freedom for a period in order that the liberty which was won by Washington, and preserved by Lincoln, may be kept for ourselves, our children and our children's children.

Buy a Bond Today

Do you want to be a Hollander,
 a Polander or Greek,
 Or a resident of Paris,
 who daren't ever squeak?
 If you're worthy of the Freedom
 of the good old U. S. A.
 Just sign a bit of paper and
BUY A BOND TODAY.

We've got to lick the Germans,
 Italians and the Japs,
 And keep them right on walking
 into our unknown traps.
 We've got to lick these bandits
 regardless of the cost,
 So do your bit and **BUY A BOND**
 before our cause is lost.

Just wait until our Navy
 gets started on the bums;
 To us it will be sweet music—
 they'll never hear the drums.
 So Stop! and Look! and Listen!
 Don't turn and walk away,
 Just do your part and make a start—
BUY A BOND TODAY.

Far out upon the waters
 they'll know we're on our job,
 Their periscopes will be but dopes
 when sighted by our gobs.
 Their planes will be a total wreck,
 their ships will go below;
 Their men will wait to no avail
 if you'll invest some dough.

We've got to win this battle
 with all our strength and might,
 And keep the Torch of Freedom
 burning day and night.
 So let's all pull together,
 just step up and say
 I'll do my part for Freedom,
I'll BUY A BOND TODAY.

H. OBDYKE, 91-45

NOVELTIES OF THE YARD



J. Spiker, 33-619, who had the distinction of being the first man to receive his time card on the official Opening Day at the North Yard.



A. Buza, 68-159, and G. Brandt, 68-106, photographed by the Texas Co. at the launching of the "Kentucky." The picture was printed in the Texas Co. magazine.



BOILER-MAKERS ON REPAIR TRIP

Left to right: Burrough, Walker, Slavinski, Donnegan, Chief Engineer Eilers, Bell Dute

Not only do Sun Ship men build tankers, but at a time like this when boats must be kept sailing, these men took the risk of traveling aboard this boat and repairing it while under way, rather than have it pull in to the drydock and lose time while waiting to have these repairs made. It is men like these that will keep the oil flowing so that you and I may work. These men made two trips to San Pedro, Texas, and one with a convoy to California, through the canal and return.

. . . *Soft Hat vs. Helmet*



A sad tale to narrate
Makes one's heart actively pulsate
A man whose name is Jack Belding
Was a cracker JACK at arc welding.

A soft cap he always wore
Claimed a helmet his head made sore
Until a mug by the name of BOB
Dropped a dog on his knob.



Now all poor Jack can say
Is—"I'll wear my helmet every day"
An injury he had earned
Also a very hard lesson learned.

—SAFETY DEPT.



Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Geraldine Beaumont, 14 months — daughter of Bill Beaumont — 91 Dept.



Thomas Alexander, 3 years — son of Fomny Alexander — Carpenter Shop.



Sandra York, 5 months — daughter of Stanley York — 30-356.



Gilbert R. Hosler, III, 3 months — son of Gilbert Hosler — 34 Dept.



Judy Caley, 34 months — daughter of Thomas Caley — 79-19.



Richard Gran, 20 months — son of L. Gran — 36-553.



Betty Wroten, 10 years — daughter of Larry Wroten — Dept. 91.



Margaret Laws, 1 year — daughter of Leonard Laws — 67 Dept.



Johnny Grieco, 3 years — son of Vito Grieco — 59D.



Robert Fred Stark, 20 months — son of R. E. Stark — 59-1151.



Nancy King, 3 years — daughter of Harold King — 59D.



Bobby Petka, 1 1/2 years — son of Gus Petka — Dept. 55.



Lesley Mae Hassis, 2 1/2 years — daughter of Al Hassis — 36-781.



Major Palm, Jr., 2 years — son of Major Palm — 67 Dept.



Robbie Cronmiller, 4 months — son of Charles Cronmiller — 59 Dept.



Ruth Ann Magonigal, 2 months — daughter of G. L. Magonigal — Dept. 59.



Frances Lee Robinson, 5 years — daughter of Jack Robinson — Dept. 47.



Sara Mae Gatchel, 6 years — daughter of Walter Gatchel — Dept. 47.



Geraldine Beckley, 6 years — daughter of James Beckley — 69-125.



Francis Robinson, 1 1/2 years — son of Francis Robinson, Copper Shop.



Mary Ann Robinson, 14 months — daughter of Francis Robinson — Dept. 34.



Ronnie Chapman, 2 years — daughter of "Les" Chapman — 42 Dept.



Sharon Kay Phillips, 6 months — daughter of Fletcher Phillips — 36 Dept.



Barbara Ann Moulder, 9 months — daughter of Harvey Moulder — 36-898.



Esther Greenburg, 2 years — daughter of J. Greenburg — 47-899.



Frances Horne, 17 months — daughter of Francis (Pat) Horne — 59 Dept.



Evalyn Sanborn, 2 yrs., 5 mos. — daughter of Tom Sanborn — 68 Dept.



Doris Ann Kilgore, 11 months — daughter of Frank Kilgore — 34-95.



Stephen Piermont, 6 years — son of Stephen Piermont — Dept. 36.



Patricia Ann Phillips, 3 months — daughter of Dave Phillips — 34 Dept.



Billie, 3 years, and Bobby, 4 years, sons of Walter Achuff of 34 Department.



David D. Houser, 6 months — son of Dave Houser — 36-61.



Billy Casey, 5 months — son of John Casey — Wetherill Plant.



Wallace Smart, 6 months — son of Frank Smart — 67-638.



Anna Marie Willis, 2 years, and Howard Willis, Jr., 5 years — children of Howard Willis, 79 Dept.

Emblems Awarded for 450 Years' Service

It's always a pleasure to celebrate important anniversaries in our lives — birthdays, graduations, wedding dates — especially since they usually mark a turning point in our careers. And those who have enjoyed many years' service with one company like to recall when their affiliation began. To the Sun Ship Yard, years of steady service by employees are important, too, and are recognized with pleasure by awarding suitable emblems at regular intervals.

In January the thirty-one men listed below, who had completed a total of 450 years' employment with Sun Ship, were presented with emblems in appreciation of their loyal service. "OUR YARD" congratulates these men and extends best wishes for many more years' pleasant association with the Company.



Vice President R. L. Burke congratulates S. Graham of 8 Dept. on completing 25 years' service.



W. Clark, 42 Dept., receives an emblem in recognition of his ten years' service with Sun Ship.



S. Obenkeim of 95 Dept. receives 15 year emblem from Mr. Burke

HONOR ROLL

- 38-22 —W. Pitcher 25 years
- 78-4 —L. D. Collison 25 years
- 38-44 —E. Pier 15 years
- 8-41 —S. Graham 25 years
- 47-31 —N. Lamey 20 years
- 84-59 —J. Gallagher 20 years
- 8-297 —W. Snow 15 years
- 34-129 —W. Wilson 15 years
- 36-83 —J. Laird 15 years
- 36-107 —C. Evans 15 years
- 36-815 —G. Hanck 15 years
- 47-1076—O. Finncannon 15 years
- 47-1109—C. Morris 15 years
- 55-143 —F. April 15 years
- 55-205 —A. Welsh 15 years
- 55-300 —W. Butakis 15 years
- 59-235 —W. Marshall 15 years
- 59-236 —W. Cousins 15 years
- 84-54 —A. Burns 15 years
- 95-9 —S. Obenkeim 15 years
- 30-422 —J. Kattinge 10 years
- 33-35 —R. Goody 10 years
- 34-636 —S. Mason 10 years
- 36-17 —A. Urban 10 years
- 36-802 —F. Williams 10 years
- 42-413 —W. Clark 10 years
- 45-31 —H. Messick 10 years
- 45-63 —E. Jones 10 years
- 47-79 —J. Wanderly 10 years
- 59-500 —W. Emery 10 years
- 65-48 —H. Shellender 10 years

SUN SHIP SPORTS

SUN SHIP "B" LEAGUE

Second Half

	Won	Lost
1. Berthing	16	4
2. Dry Dock	14	6
3. Timekeepers	13	7
4. Erectors	13	7
5. Carpenters	12	8
* 6. Pattern Shop	11	5
7. Welders	9	11
8. Wetherill	9	11
9. Paint Shop	9	11
10. Smith Shop	8	12
* 11. Sprayers	8	8
12. Safety	8	12
13. Craneman	8	12
14. Pipe Shop	7	13
15. Punch Shop	6	14
16. Boiler Shop	5	15

*To be rolled off later.



DAUGHTER OF SUN SHIP MAN RECEIVES GIRL SCOUT AWARD

Sam Scott of 47 Department is mighty proud of his daughter, Betty, shown in the picture above. And he has good reason to be, for besides her other accomplishments Betty received the coveted Girl Scout Award for saving a life last summer. "Our Yard" extends congratulations to Betty for her achievement, and to Sam for being the father of such a fine daughter.

SUN SHIP "B" BOWLING LEAGUE



Left to right: Jack Bentley, average 182; H. Goodall, average 176; Harry Gauker, average 181; Hank Weaver, average 179; Fred Fithian, average 177.

SUN SHIP POETS' CORNER

Have Faith in God

When sorrow comes, and come it must,
In God, a man must place his trust:
There is no power in mortal speech,
The anguish of the soul to reach;
No voice however sweet and low
Can comfort him or ease the blow.

We realize how helpless, then,
Are all the gifts of mortal men;
No words which we have power to say
Can take the sting of grief away;
The Power which marks the sparrow's fall
Must comfort and sustain us all.

When sorrow comes, and come it must,
In God, a man must place his trust:
With all the wealth which he may own,
He, then, must meet this test alone;
And only he can stand serene
Who has a faith on which to lean.

Have faith in God; the sun will shine,
Though dark the hours will be today:
Your path He planned — your path and mine—
Have faith in God: and faith alway.

It was on the seventh of December
In a spot in the Hawaiian Isles,
A lot of our Boys were on Shore leave
And they were just chuck full of smiles.
All of a sudden the Sky opened
With a thunder and terrible roar
The Jap Planes had attacked us
They dropped Bombs galore.
There's a lot of little white Crosses
Where we buried young Sergeant Monroe
And a crowd of his army crusaders
Some names we may never quite know.
And some day that road will be teeming
With Pilgrims who venture to go
To a place called Pearl Harbor
Where the Japs made their first blow.
Some will be looking for Sweetheart
Others for Father or Son
Some will be looking for Brother
Or comrade who stayed with the gun.
We hope they come in the Springtime
While the spring flowers bloom on the grave
And may they be proud of our Buddies
And mighty proud of the Gift that they gave.

D. J. MACK 88-75

Keep Them Sailing

Let's keep them sailing, what do you say,
Keep them rolling out of the U. S. A.
Let's show those Japs we cannot stop,
Keep on moving till we're on the top.

Make them see the things that are right,
Give out with all our main and might
Keep them sailing a million and one
Help us sink that rising sun.

Make them change their powering notions,
Keep them clear of both our oceans
Keep them rolling with trucks and tanks
Make our land the home of thanks.

Keep them rolling o'er our high mountains
Steady as streams from our mountains
Keep them flying, the most important part
Show them the way of the American heart.

Keep them moving cause time is fleeting
In other words, keep them retreating
Sink their subs in high and low tide
Make them worship the winning side.

Make them shuffle, stagger and zag,
Pay no heed to their white flag
Keep them rolling, make us safe once more
Chase them off our peaceful shores

Remember Pearl Harbor and Manila too,
Let's keep them rolling for the ole
RED, WHITE and BLUE
Let's all work together and shake on it, PARD
To keep 'em sailing from the Sun Ship Yard.

LEFTY 36-863

Our Ship Yard

With Ships of steel and men of Brawn
The welding and burning from dusk till dawn
The chipping and the caulking to make her tight
Men have worked with all their might.

Now down with her keel and up with her sides
The men are proud of her enormous size
The beauty and strength that she'll possess
We know she will stand the mighty test.

Now on with her deck and up with the mast
We'll see that she's fit for that treacherous task
They pounded out the shores, where she's held secure
And wait for the moments when she's ours no more.

Now down the ways she goes, far out in the deep
"Where" no one ere will know.

FRANK BEAUCHAMP 68-206

Pick-ups from the Yard

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Charles Grad of No. 74 Department, dispenser of tools in the No. 10 arcade, has agreed to act as official mailbox for "OUR YARD." Charley's motto is "a topic for a tool."

James "Windy" Morrison of No. 36 Department, has warned us not to print his name unless it is the first name printed. Sorry, Jimmy, but you will have to play second fiddle.

When is a boilerman not boiling? It seems that the boys of No. 30 and No. 36 Department, shivering at the forward end of No. 9 way, have an answer to that. In building those ship hotboxes out there on the ground, they have assembled one of the finest assortments of dizzy wearing apparel one could ever behold. Their explanation is, "Comfort first, sartorial splendor a close second, but not too close."

A word of greeting to Bill "Monk" Carson, who recently was enrolled in No. 33 Department.

The latest report on the stork derby comes to us from No. 58 Department, and that is that Ed Lynch's favorite daughter, all six pounds of her, is doing a bit of all right since her birth on the 10th. The mother is right chipper too.

91 DEPARTMENT

The doctor said that Harry Eagle has normal blood pressure, but that "bill for fifteen dollars made it go up fifteen points," says Harry.

If Hamilton could make that "Chevy" turn a corner at the same time the road turns, he would be able to stay out of those ditches up Coatesville way.

His Honor, Burgess Frank Kaeslin, is a welcome improvement to that Pinochle game at noontime.

Charley Huey, the strong boy from West Chester, is a whiz at figures—all kinds—even to milking the cows before coming to work in the morning.

An evil-minded person is someone who gets three meanings out of something that only has one.

Art "Pocomoke" Kretz says that

ballplayer, Jim John, couldn't hit the ground with his hat.

The Army has its eye on Joe Paxton, but Joe Paxton has his on the Air Force.

Army losses: Tom McCarron and Pat Gray, both 1-B.

Things you should hear: Jim Desmond's imitation of Walter Winchell. We note with interest that Mrs. Wroten allowed "silent Larry" to take the new car to work (once).

We have yet to see Eddie Miller wear a hat. There must be something to the rumor that he is descended from a polar bear.

Compared to Charlie Gremminger, a beach clam makes a heck of a racket.

We like to see big "Jake" Jacobson laugh because so much of him has a good time.

Wilson claims the cards are bound to come his way some day.

J. Cauley has recovered from his attack of sudden jitters caused by the excitement of the now famous "fox hunt."

R. Osman didn't step on the brakes soon enough. Result—one fender slightly pressed.

Third Shift counters have registered enmasse for air raid defense as emergency guards. They will assume stations throughout the Yard.

It is rumored that Dave Coulter and Cox are fair weather men.

Chippers' gain: Lou Sileo and Dave Coulter.

Is it true that second shift men transferred to the day shift can't sleep at night? The sleepless ones are: Petillo, Shinn, Dougherty, Leary.

67 DEPARTMENT

"Bus" Bowser has returned to work after a spell of sickness.

The cleaners will be represented on the inter-department all-star basketball game March the 16th, when they play the Big Five. The men who are honored are: Hill, Pleasant and Bond.

Some of the boys who have left our department for the Army have returned on visits and we can see by their expressions how proud they are of the uniform they are wearing and

of what it stands for, but they are no prouder than we of the Cleaning Department are of them, and for the job they are doing. "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Norman Gowan is our modern Churchill. He sports a raincoat every day, rain or shine.

84 DEPARTMENT

Don Robertshaw, director of sports in the Yard, could make some easy money by selling the heater in his car to a refrigerator company, as it makes good ice on its way to the yard in the morning.

Charles Buckley and Sam Yost are again back to work after a long sick spell.

One of the grandest men in the yard is in No. 84 Department, and he is Albert Hamilton, a young 77 year old boy.



Again we congratulate Hankins on the birth of a son.

No. 84 Department is 100% in back of the defense bonds.

Whitey Burr and Oberdorf are both serving as observers in the Observation Tower.

Jerry Hartz is looking better now that he has his teeth back.

Fred Fowler is enjoying his vacation in the Sunny South.

One of Uncle Sam's futures was tendered a party at Frankie Palumbo's, and from all reports, it was a sure success. (Editor's note: with due apologies to No. 84 Department, the rest of this story will have to be omitted). The boys gave Frank Haley, the boy honored, a few fine presents which he can take with him in the Service, and we all wish him the best of luck and hope he gets a few Japs for the good old Sun Ship.

33 DEPARTMENT

Hitler thinks he has a headache. Wonder what he would think if he had S. Rankin's job of keeping certain people straight.



McKinney would beat Heaps at checkers more often if a certain S. R. would not kibitz.

The cramenen on the ship ways get a break for the local news, as long as Gabby is on the job.

47 DEPARTMENT

Tall and lanky George Miller has left Sun Ship to take up new duties with the U. S. Army.

Skeets Thesis over at the South Yard has recently added another exemption to his income tax. The verdict — a bouncing baby girl.

There must be a lot of bachelors who wish they were married now that it's time to pay income tax.

Notice to No. 47 burners: There is a coke pile out in the yard, boys, if you must keep warm.

Richard Joseph Miller has just passed his 51st birthday, of which he says 25 were spent with Sun Ship.

We wonder if Amis is playing basketball with No. 47 this year, or does he have to stay home and mind the baby?

In case any of you have not yet registered for National Defense Bonds, the man to see is Taylor, whose office is right next to Bill Beatty's.

Hide your lunches, boys, Jimmie of second shift is working overtime again.

Pet Sherkins is a new welder over at the North Yard.

"Pusher" Joe, third shift, was recently seen down at the coke pile filling a bucket. It's about time.

The joke of the month: There once was an electrician by the name of

Sparks, who was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, and after the hearing was put in a dry cell.

DAUBS FROM THE PAINT SHOP

Defense — The Paint Shop opened its home front with a concerted drive for the purchase of Defense Bonds. The Flag on our "Def-o-meter" is just about ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths to the top. What say fellows? A little push and we will be 100% for Uncle Sam.

Census — Unless Mr. Cannon, Sign Writer par excellence, has been indulging in idle boasting, we may soon hear from out Wayne way, the cry of "Layette, we are here."

Our Hero — At long last the Paint Shop can boast of a Hero, "Knowned as Pete" who 'tis reported, carried a young lady out of a blazing building last month, up Darby way. Down with the critics who say she was powerless to resist as she had two broken limbs. This is the second such rescue to our Hero's credit but, sez Pete, "The first one didn't count — it was only a man."

Up Our Alley — The Painters earnestly request that truck drivers "caught short" by the 4:30 whistle refrain from parking flats, trucks, trailers and what not in the canal leading past the cement house to the Paint Shop. Such parking forces homeward painters to detour via either No. 1 Dry Dock or No. 8 Shipway.

Migration — "Good luck" to riggers "Skinny" Wood, "Richie," and "Al" Witmer, formerly of the Paint Shop. We wonder if they will do any kibitzing when they pass new painters tying new and unheard-of knots in topside swings.

Bowling Notes

Reform — Since Latch has stopped his pre-delivery "terpsichoring" he is beginning to outscore Taylor.

Wailing Wall — Since when has Greenberg been able to pick "All American" players, to pile up victories. These "ain't" dream games we're playin'.

MOLD LOFT

Morris Levis is learning quickly that the bargain flivver which he recently bought has given him more trouble in two weeks than the ordinary car gives in one year, but these are speed-up times, you know.

Stanley Veloski and Walt Gatchell

are burning the road to Wilmington every Saturday night to see those basketball games.

Floyd "Whitey" Routzan and Ralph Klepfer of the Lofting Department have "walked the plank." Both were married in January.

Ernie "butter and egg man" Greco is investing his time and most of his money in the chicken business at Dover, Delaware.

Stanley "Jughaid" Hockman, the super man of C Shop, wasn't recognized last Saturday night on Market Street, minus his high-top boots.

J. T. Wonderly of No. 47 Lofting Department has recuperated enough from his recent operation to take over his duties in the North Yard.

Walt has been keeping Bill Manley toeing the mark since he came back from the North Yard.

88 DEPARTMENT

How about that poetry, Captain Martin!

Did you ever hear O'Hay hollering, "Show your button boys," at the main gate? Sounds like Shibe Park — "Peanuts five cents!"

Former Chief Branhoover was buried the week of February 2nd. All the old timers remembered him, the force remembered him with a nice bouquet, and a large delegation of the guards attended the funeral.

Last week the guard force presented Mr. Pew, Sr., with a large American flag, to be used in his private office.

Since all the guards that are ex-service men are wearing their campaign ribbons, some of them are having quite a time trying to find space for their badges. Hope they never get the idea of wearing their medals!

Ed King, one of the best intercollegiate boxing and wrestling men in the East, is wearing a Sun Ship guard uniform.

36 DEPARTMENT

Congratulations to Grandpa Swallow on the arrival of granddaughter Margaret May, who arrived February 4th weighing six and one-half pounds.

When Big Jim comes in to the shop to retrieve some of the loaned men he has there, a good game of hide and seek develops. Jim invariably manages to come out on top.

There is considerable speculation in the shop as to how the gang in the corner is making out with their noon-time political arguments, since Hess,

Taylor and Douglas have left for the North Yard.

We hear that Harry Gaskell is trying to persuade Johnny Lawrence to cement the back yard. It seems that Johnny's Josephine managed to massage the Gaskell lawn pretty thoroughly while sliding around in the Ford, finally managing to mire two more cars of would-be rescuers there before finally rescuing the car. You're lucky, Harry. Now your spring plowing is done.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Bud" Guyer on the birth of a daughter, Janet Ann, at 12:04 A. M. New Year's Day.

The first place Dry Dock team in the morning A League sports three No. 36 Department men, who get a little noisy at times in reviewing the games, but we still take our hats off to McCleary, Bietz and Garramore, and wish them continued success.



No. 36 Department's basketball team, up to the time of this writing, has lived up to expectations, having swept all adversaries aside in a wild scramble to the top.

Myron has justified our confidence in him and here's hoping they stay on the top.

They say Myron in the Uke's minstrel show was quite a hit.

Something to sneeze about. M. Baynes, while on a scaffold, indulged in a good healthy sneeze. When the smoke cleared away he found that his choppers were damaged to the tune of \$46.00.

Big Bud Goheen, Harry McCoy's "man about town," is a busy man these days on the jump all the time. Besides heading a Boy Scout troop, teaching a first aid class two nights a week at Yeaton, and doing a little studying on the side, he is turning out a good day's work. It's a good thing you are big, Bud!

45 DEPARTMENT

Jerry O'Leary sports a new chair in the shipfitters' office. How come, Jerry?

Congratulations are extended to John Plumer, recently the father of an eight pound girl, Frances.

The death of Harry Richmond was felt by all who knew him. Harry was one of the faithful workers in the Gas Plant for the last few years.

* * *

75 DEPARTMENT

Judson Knott, Linwood's No. 1 contribution to the Plate Yard, is being considered a good patriot, having taken out \$10.00 weekly for his defense bonds. Nice going, Jud!

Ross Gimbel at last became a groom. The wedding took place January 31st. Lots of luck to you and your wife.

Jim McCreary, one of the fast-stepping boys on Engine No. 2, has been presented with a seven pound baby girl, Joanne. Thanks for those good cigars, Jim, and lots of luck to you and the family.

Clifton Heights' Bernie Flynn has announced his engagement, but says there is plenty of time for the date to be set. Hurry up, Bernie, it's being done every day.

Bob Maculley has been out sick for some time. Here's hoping for a quick recovery, Bob.

Al Rochelli, Sun Ship basketeer and member of No. 11 crane, has left us to join the U. S. Air Force. Lots of luck, Al, and you have picked another winning team.

"Fat" Jack Harris looked good in that new rainsuit the other day, until "Jeebie" saw the coat. That's all right, Jack, the South Yard has a new supply coming in.

Mariano, that hard working boy on No. 4 crane, has decided that two can live as cheaply as one. February 7th was the big day.

"Sharon Hill Bill" Murray, the boy who sings the tunes that make you hurry (to get away from him) plans to slip on the engagement ring soon. He claims it's real love.

* * *

58 DEPARTMENT

Keeley's birthday turned out to be a double event, since it coincided with the launching of the "Kalkay."

* * *

"OUR YARD" extends the best wishes of everyone in the yard for the speedy recovery of Ray Schallett of the Dry Dock Department.

80 DEPARTMENT

Ralph Jones, the drummer boy, was married Saturday, January 31st. Evidently it pays to "beat your own drum."

Arnold Gamble also took the fatal step, and the preacher was none other than the Rev. James Scott, who also works here in the Yard.

Jack Hamilton is to be congratulated on becoming the proud papa of a baby girl.

Frank Thompson read that a new born child sleeps twenty-two hours a day. He swears that Frank, Jr., ought to read that book. To quote Frank, "I swear that kid of mine sleeps only about eight hours a day, and then only during the day. Jane gets all the breaks."

Reds Phillips has been exiled to Siberia. 'Nough said!

Wimpy Worrell is beginning to recognize people in the daylight again, after doing the second shift for so long.

So far twenty-four men have left department 80 for the different branches of the Service.

* * *

30 DEPARTMENT BOILER SHOP

Stanley York hasn't lost that smile since his wife presented him with a baby daughter.

Since they put the plate racks in the Boiler Shop Harry and Earnest have the shop looking like Broadway.

* * *

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Miss Abbott likes the song about the "Butcher Boy." Wonder why, Eddie?

Daisey Mae of the First Aid Dept. wants to know why the Army camps are so far away.

"The eyes believe themselves,
The ears believe other people"
— Greek Proverb.

Cressey hopes that Ed White doesn't stay sick too long as flowers cost too much now.

All who can sing, or like to sing, are invited to attend the Glee Club meeting, which is held every Monday evening at 8 P. M. in the main office on the third floor. Come on out and sing your cares away.

The EYES AND EARS of the Yard

Supt. Jack Bair and some of the second shift boys caught a fox at way No. 8, but the following are the stories that were heard around the Yard:

5 way: "Did you hear about the wolf that Jack Bair caught in the Yard?"

Pier No. 1: "Did you hear about the circus car that broke down and all the animals got loose? Jack Bair caught some of them."

Machine Shop: "How about the gang in the North Yard. They caught a tiger cub."

Boiler Shop: "How about Jack Bair, he caught a dog that was loose in the Yard."

Dry Dock: "Jack Bair was attacked by a lion and leopard; he put them both in a barrel."

North Yard: "They caught a lion that escaped from a circus car."

Cressey — Safety Dept.: "Jack Bair and about 20 of the boys caught 4 foxes down at Dry Dock No. 1."

A fellow worker talking to Jack the next day: "Did you hear about all the animals that escaped from a circus car? Some of the boys caught several of them, and the owner is going to reward them."

Ed. note: "Jack, how about returning that small puppy you found the other nite?"

It happened in the movies the other night. A large gentleman was seen hurrying down the aisle, and then was seen returning with a smile all over his face and a scarf in his hand. It must have been a Christmas present to make Beatty return for it.

CHIPS FROM THE WETHERILL SHOP

The following men from the Wetherill Shop have left the service for the following branches of military service:

- W. Merrill — 8-235, recalled to U. S. Army.
- R. Boyd — 8-708, enlisted in R. C. A. F.
- E. Hoff — 8-626, drafted.
- R. Redheffer — 8-660, drafted.

All the employees in the shop wish them the best of luck in this great endeavor.

John Mullin, 33-562, has joined the army of married men. Here's wishing you and the bride many years of happiness and good health.

The Foundry Office has been moved to make way for the new crane to take care of the additional work being turned out.

George Templer of the Tool Room has returned home after being confined to the hospital.

Ed Ungate, Machine Foreman, second shift, has returned to work after being a patient in Hahnemann Hospital.

Christ Leinhauser, the father of Big Otto and Frank, is a patient in Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital with a serious case of pneumonia.

Bert Van Zandt, Chief Timekeeper, had his son christened Sunday the 15th, with Jimmy Louzon acting as Godfather.

Bill Smith has been going around lately with a broad grin. No, it's not another son. His "Dream Child" the 120" Sellers Planer which he redesigned and rebuilt in order to take care of additional defense work, has operated 100% since starting operations. Congratulations, Bill.

The good fellowship existing among all the employees at this plant and President John G. Pew is exemplified by their name for him, "Uncle John."

Mr. and Mrs. R. Glazier, Jr., announce the arrival of Rorhman H. Glazier, 3rd, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

Bob Ditchfield was married to Miss Helen Mackey at Elkton on January 24, 1942. The couple spent their honeymoon at Gettysburg.

IMPORTANT NOTICE— CORRECTION

The January issue of "Our Yard" carried an article on Air Raid Instructions. The last paragraph stated that the warning signals will give you 10 to 15 minutes to seek shelter. This is incorrect. When the siren sounds, you should seek shelter immediately.

OFFICE SCOOPS

James Lynne, alias "Rabbit," "Bones," "Aches and Pains," "Junior," et al., was asked if he knew where the Metallurgical Laboratory was. "Junior" replied, "Sure, that's part of the Dispensary. Do you think I'm dumb, or somethin'?"

Miss Cauley said she doesn't want her name linked with "Henry" in this publication. We promise we won't.

Dorothy Renz is still waiting for word from Mr. Morrow.

Roy Taylor, of the Dry Dock Office, was given a box of candy to be delivered to Mr. Shallet, who is ill at his home. Roy visited Helen on the way and "forgot" to pick the candy up from the sofa when he left.

Mr. Renz, of the Dry Dock Office, is waging a hard battle to reform the boys at the dry dock. P. S. — he's losing!

Fielder Coffin, in charge of the Stationery Vault, claims he fell asleep in the barber's chair. When he woke up the barber was just putting the saucer away!

Jim McLaughlin says he's not an office boy! He's the assistant in charge of the Mail and Delivery set-up.

When Jim Wolfe, Billing Department, writes a letter he doesn't mess around. The last letter to "Nancy" measured four feet high, three feet wide, and was full of "flowery talk."

Tom Coulter, that Don Quixote of the Billing Department, has to keep his many admirers listed in a file alphabetically! To keep them all happy, he goes through the list from A to Z.

"Henry" has found "the" girl at last. He explains, "Matilda is sure a lucky devil."

66 DEPARTMENT

Carl Jones was presented with a son on February 4. Lots of luck to the family, Carl.



NEW HOME

"Our Yard" magazine's headquarters have been moved to a new home in the Safety Department, Central Yard. All news items, poems, manuscripts and other contributions will be gladly accepted. Stop in and see us.

