

OUR YARD

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, CHESTER, PA.



IF YOU CAN'T GO - GIVE!

We are engaged in a bitter war. As the weeks pass we will have to endure certain hardships in the form of rationing, but they'll be as nothing when we remember our armed forces will suffer far greater hardships that we'll never know.

It is remarkable how quickly we who have as a nation grown soft from years of easy living, have been able to adjust ourselves to new conditions almost overnight. But, like the young chipmunk who had never climbed a tree until he found the dogs at his back, we've discovered we can do lots of things we didn't like to before.

Too often we hear the phrase "Whether we win or lose . . ." We workers at Sun Ship know that in our vocabulary there can be no such word as "lose." We are determined that our forces shall be supplied with the ships and other materials of war in quantities that will enable them to overwhelm the enemy. We will accomplish this because we know we are right. We have a job to do and we'll do it!

V . . . —

Vol. I—No. 7

OUR YARD

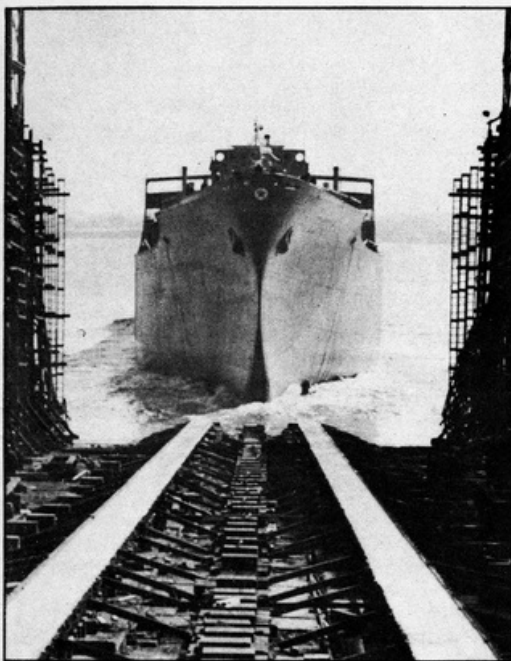
FAMILY MAGAZINE

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND
DRY DOCK COMPANY

MARCH, 1942

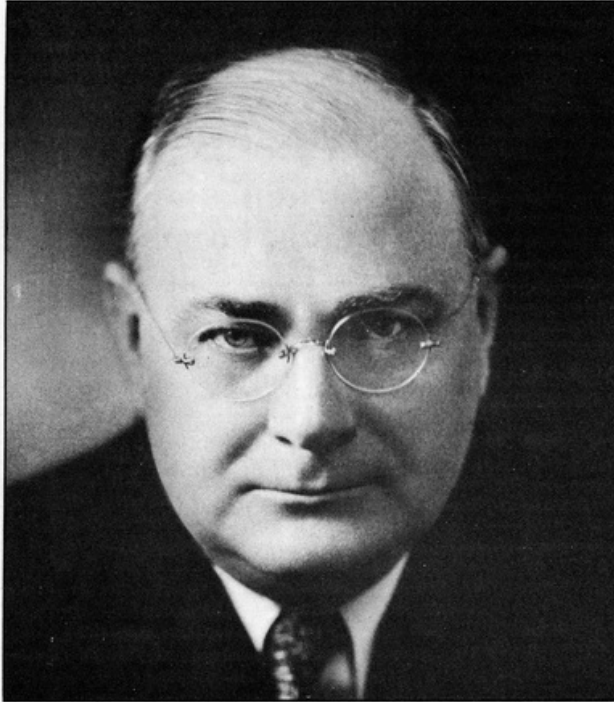
Contents

	PAGE
John M. Carmody, United States Maritime Commissioner	2
William Craemer, Secretary and Treasurer ..	3
Graduates at Swarthmore	4
Purchasing Department	5
Order Department	5
Sun Ship Men Behind Uncle Sam	6
Safety is Watchword at Sun Ship	8
Production Drive	9
Sun Ship Personalities	10
Sun Ship Boys in the Armed Service	11
Letter from Senator Davis	12
Defense Bonds	13
Sun Ship's Answer to the Axis	14
Men of Steel	16
News Pictures	17
18 Men Honored for Service	18
The Timekeepers' Lament	19
Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family	20
Special Events Around the Yard	21
Sun Ship Sports	22
Pick-ups from the Yard	24
"OUR YARD" Billboard	28



The S. S. Colorado, Hull No. 224, going down the ways in a double launching with the M. S. Sabine Sun. Her specifications are: 485 L. O. A., beam 68 ft., depth 36 ft., draught 27 ft. 8 in., Dwt. 13,500, powered by 9,000 horsepower steam turbine. The sponsor was Mrs. Katherine D. Dodge. (Other pictures of this launching are shown on pages 14-15.)

Authority



JOHN M. CARMODY
*Commissioner,
United States
Maritime Commission*

Like a lot of boys we know, "Pop" Whalen got tired of school. To escape it he went West and got a job on a ranch. But fate overtook him out there and he lost an arm, and "Pop" knew that one-armed cowboys aren't much good. He was then only 25 years old. He had saved some money and decided to go back to school. After one year's hard work at a prep school he went to a small middle-western college where he immediately became a favorite with his classmates who nicknamed him "Pop".

Although "Pop" couldn't play baseball he became manager of the college team. He liked all of the boys, but was especially keen about Pat Flannigan, who was a natural ball player, good hitter, beautiful fielder, and possessed of a self-effacing temperament that made him a fine team player.

The team won one game after another until finally came the big game of the year — with the University of Chicago. That was a great day. At the ninth inning, the game was tied 1-1. Pat Flannigan came up to bat, swung at it, the ball floated over the left field fence. The score now was 2-1 in favor of "Pop's" team. Chicago at bat; the lead-off man drives a second base hit into right field, the first clean hit off "Pop's" pitcher in four innings. The next batter pops out over third. "Lefty" comes up, makes a long high strike at Pat Flannigan at deep center. With a quick glance at the ball Pat waves to "Pop," moves about four steps and then — the catastrophe! Pat had lost the ball in the sun. "Lefty" scored with the man ahead of him. The game was over and Chicago won, 3-2. "Pop" and Pat and the rest of the team were heart-broken.

I tell this story to you men because when Mr. Pew asked me to write something for "OUR YARD" I couldn't think of anything more appropriate to say to you men and managers who I feel sure are already working your heads off to get ships to our brave American men and Allies trying desperately to hold far flung battle fronts.

I am not good at drawing morals, but it may be that Pat and his teammates were somewhat over-confident, and if half of what the newspapers say is true, over-confidence is one luxury we Americans cannot indulge in these days — in shipyards or anywhere else.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J. M. Carmody". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

..... *Management*

WILLIAM CRAEMER
*Secretary and
Treasurer,
Sun Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Company*



Mr. William Craemer, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, was born in New York City, and became associated with the Company in March, 1924, succeeding Mr. F. S. Reitzel as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Craemer received his early education in New York City public schools, and at the age of fourteen started work as an office boy in the office of an Average Adjuster and Marine Insurance Broker, and at that early age started to acquire experience in the Maritime field.

He completed his high school education by night study, passing the Regents examinations, and then attended the night courses of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, from which he graduated.

In the meantime, he left the insurance field and became affiliated with the Bank of America, after which he entered Public Accounting work as a Certified Public Accountant, having obtained his degree from the State of New York. While a Certified Public Accountant, he did some special work for the United States Shipping Board, and on completion of this special work he came with the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company.

Mr. Craemer has also actively represented the Company in Community affairs, and for many years has been Treasurer of the Community Fund of Chester.

105 Men Graduate in Foremanship Training

On Friday evening, March 13th, one hundred and five men completed specially arranged classes in Foremanship Training at Swarthmore College. This group brings the number of foremen and leaders who have received this training to two hundred and ninety. Every department in the yard has been represented in these meetings.

This course, which was planned and laid out specifically to meet the requirements of supervisors in the Sun Shipbuilding Company has received considerable attention from other educational institutions and we believe it is the best program in this section of the country.

The following men under the instruction of Mr. Scott B. Lilly have completed their classes:—

Stanley Babe
M. Lester Eledge
James Flatley
Perceil Foster
Earl Haight
Irwin Halliwell
Rufus Ivory
William McCracken
George Milnes
Oswald Murphy
Martin Outerbridge
Joseph Harley

Elmer Phillips
John Wright
Edward B. Clark
Charles Baldwin
William Brewer
Harry Broomall
Ephraim Copeland
Joseph Cregg
Carl Davis
Michael Fitzpatrick
Furman Geddings
Augustine McClay

Tony Mastin
Frank Modesto
William Ogden
David Persinger
Charles Peterson
Howard Pierce
Frank Roberts
Miles Shaffer
Howard Starck
Oscar Thomas
Ralph Whitmlre
Julian Wood

Graduates from Mr. George B. Thom's classes are as follows:—

Charles Grant
Robert Backhouse
Carl Ullman
John Laird
Robert Deihl
John Mewha
Walter Berkheimer
Lawrence Choen
John Bresset
John Ersek

Elmer Hearn
Samuel Britt
Robert Nielson
John Marley
Martin MacCrone
John Randell
Harvey Breeden
James Nulty
William Moran
William Davies

Harry Butler
Alder Green
Robert Dunkerson
Harvey Wilson
Davenport Nelsen
Joseph Henson
Roscoe Biggers
George Bennett
William Miles
Harry Wood
Horace Machamer

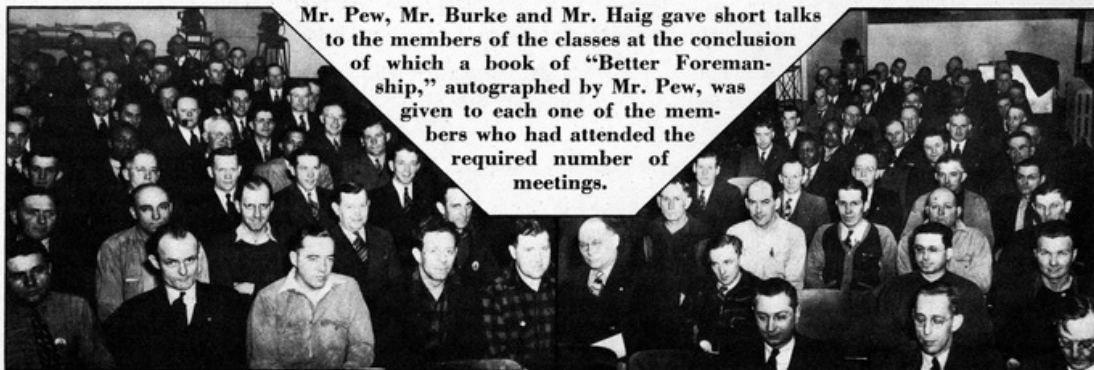
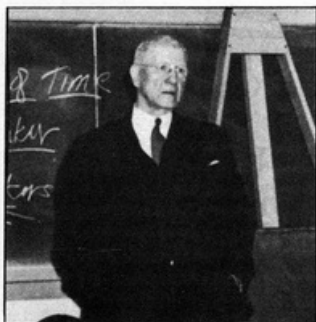
We welcome Mr. Samuel T. Carpenter as the added instructor on this Foremanship Training Program. The following graduates from his first series of classes are enthusiastic over the fine manner in which he conducted them:—

Walter H. Barrett
J. Caldwell Beatty
Emery Bidgeil
Harry Booth
Archibald M. Brown
James H. Brown
Robert H. Curry
Russell Gerald
William Gilmore
Raymond Hagy
Valentine F. Harvey
Walter S. Holt
Earl Daniels

Joseph Kornkiewicz
James J. McElhone
James M. McKay
Mark F. Murtaugh
Sheriff B. Rankin
Raymond L. Roberts
Jeremiah N. Scallan
Robert G. Seaman
Frank Thompson
Mordecai Williams
John Bedwell
Andrew Bondrowski
William Larsen

Thomas J. Cauley
Gerald J. Evans
H. Vance Holloway
Edward M. Koslosky
Thomas G. Leeson
John Metrick
Thomas F. O'Neill
Amos P. Pulcher
Clayton J. Tourville
Oscar E. Schmidt
Leighton Chavous
Russell M. Seaman

Any Foreman, Assistant Foreman or Leader who has not as yet attended any of these classes may register now for the next series which will start the first of April. You can obtain an application at Mr. Norton's office.



Mr. Pew, Mr. Burke and Mr. Haig gave short talks to the members of the classes at the conclusion of which a book of "Better Foremanship," autographed by Mr. Pew, was given to each one of the members who had attended the required number of meetings.

**PURCHASING
DEPARTMENT**



The Purchasing Department, one of the most important departments in the Company, has gone ahead steadily under the supervision of our Purchasing Agent, H. W. Scott, who has been with us for more than 23 years, and his able Assistant Purchasing Agents, M. M. Paxton, Harry H. Robinson and J. R. Roess.

In the last year, the Purchasing Department has been enlarged to more than four times its original personnel due to the increase in production in the yard.

Our stenographers, for the first two months of this year, have turned out about 14,500 orders, 42,000 inquiries and 2000 letters. Some 14,000 of these orders required priority certificates which have been sent to the vendors as well as to the War Production Board in Washington.

The Purchasing Department will continue to work with the other departments as it has in the past, as all its members are willing to cooperate in every way possible to help during the national emergency.

The Order Department is a clearance house between the Yard and Office.

Charge numbers are issued and letters sent to the different departments to make up the drawings, etc. The drawings and pencil bills of material are sent to the Order Department through the drawing rooms. All items are routed through the different departments of the plant stating which departments are to work on same until they are placed aboard the ship. Other functions of this department are to: see that all necessary departments get copies of orders and drawings; see that all patterns that are necessary are

shipped out of the plant and that shipping instructions are issued on all material to be shipped out of the plant; see that all material that is to be purchased is marked "Buy" and sent to the Purchasing Department; issue all orders to the yard for ship repair and see that they are routed to the proper departments; issue requisitions to Purchasing Department for all material to be purchased; issue orders to the yard for new work in the plant as well as repair work.

In fact, orders for all work done throughout the entire plant, except structural steel, are issued through this department.

NEIL L. JAMIESON



**ORDER
DEPARTMENT**

SOME SUN SHIP MEN



Harold J. Childs
10 Years Service

Harold was born in Darby, where he still lives with his wife and one daughter. Having learned his trade as a painter with Wilson Company he went to work for Sun Oil Company. He is now a leader of painters here at Sun Ship. In his school days he was well-known as a football player. He likes to play Pinochle.



Joseph B. Harley
9 Years Service

Joe, Sun Ship Pump Man, has always lived in Chester and is a real home man, having one daughter who brings a smile to his face whenever he mentions her name. In his younger days he played quite a bit of sand lot baseball and football. He is a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and his favorite recreation is the movies.



Joseph W. Cook
23 Years Service

Joe was born in England and came to the United States in 1906. In 1917 he came to Sun Ship as a Counter and worked at the same job until 1937 when he became leader and has worked in that capacity ever since. Joe is married, and has one daughter and two grandchildren. His favorite hobby is gardening.



Peter Stratis
16 Years Service

Pete was born in Constantinople and went to sea at the age of ten. He has sailed as quartermaster on all types of boats around the world so many times that he has lost track of the number. Pete has a wife and son in Greece and another son who is a prosperous florist in Allentown. Pete's hobby is eating; Pete's favorite sport is eating.



Mart Williams
18 Years Service

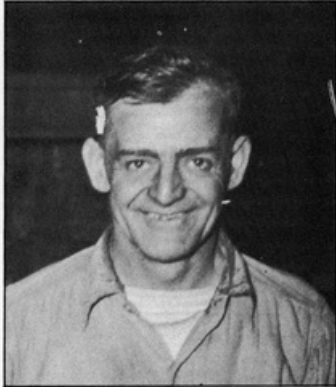
Mart is an assistant foreman and is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. He was born in Virginia and now lives in Chester. He served a hitch in the Army in the Depot Brigade and worked his way up to first sergeant before he left to go back into civil life. His favorite recreation is listening to the radio.



John H. McKenney
15 Years Service

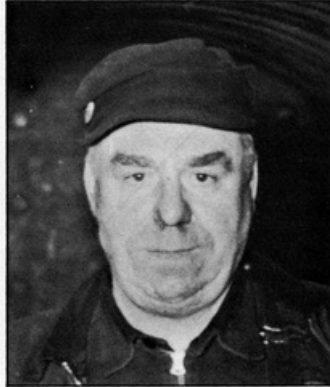
John was born in Chelsea County, Maryland. He was a commercial fisherman on the Chesapeake Bay before coming to the Sun Shipyard. He now lives in Prospect Park and has one son and one daughter. John is in 45 Department and advises his buddies on when and where to fish, which is his hobby.

BEHIND UNCLE SAM



Benjamin L. Hefton
22 Years Service

Ben was born in Chester and attended Chester schools, but now lives in Upland. He claims to be a better man than Eddie Cantor as he has six (6) daughters. He is a moulder at the Wetherill Plant where he learned his trade. His favorite hobby is photography and with six free models it ought to be easy. He also likes to fish in warm weather.



Fred Doyle
6 Years Service

Fred was born in Portland, Me., and learned his trade at Fall River. Fred was in the United States Navy, in what was called "The North Atlantic Sightseeing Cruise," travelling up and down the Atlantic Coast aboard the U. S. S. Utah. He was U. S. Navy wrestling champ at 158 pounds middleweight. Fred is married and has thirteen children and three grandchildren. For relaxation he enjoys a fast game of tennis.



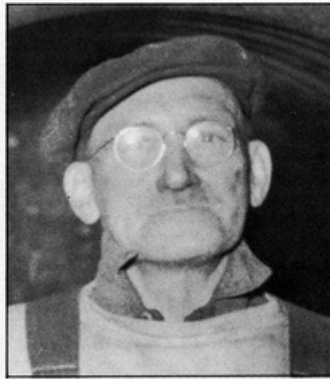
Donald Bullard
9 Years Service

Don is a native of Chester and attended the local schools. He is married and has two children. Before coming to the Yard as a shipfitter he was in business for himself. Don is to be congratulated on the fine home he has built himself in Aston. This he did by working every day after leaving the Yard and on Sundays. Don's favorite hobby is working on his own home.



Newton Redgreaves
25 Years Service

Newton, who lives in Upland, was born in Marshallton, Delaware. At the Wetherill Plant he learned crane operating. He has operated every crane in this plant, and remembers the building of the Sun Ship Yard. His biggest job was lifting a 500 horsepower steam engine.



George McIlheny
3 Years Service

George is married and the father of two sons and two daughters. He served four years with the United States Navy, sailing around the world with the fleet from 1908 to 1910. George plays a good game of golf, and likes to sing and dance.



David Brown
15 Years Service

David is a minister of the A. M. E. Church of Woodlyn, Pa., and is the father of one girl who is a student at Cheyney State Teachers' College. He served in the army engineers corps for 1½ years. At Sun Ship his biggest job was laying the ship yard train tracks.

NEW MEN ENTER THE YARD . . .



These pictures are further proof that the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. employees are following the suggestions of President Roosevelt in the conservation of man power.

After the new men have been given a talk on Safety, which covers every possible hazard of shipbuilding, they are taken to the Safety Store where they buy the necessary equipment for the particular job they are going to. This equipment is sold to the men at cost, and below cost, and gives them a feeling of security which otherwise they would not have.

The Safety helmet, safety shoes, and working gloves, equip a new employee in such a manner that

SAFETY IS WATCHWORD AT SUN SHIP

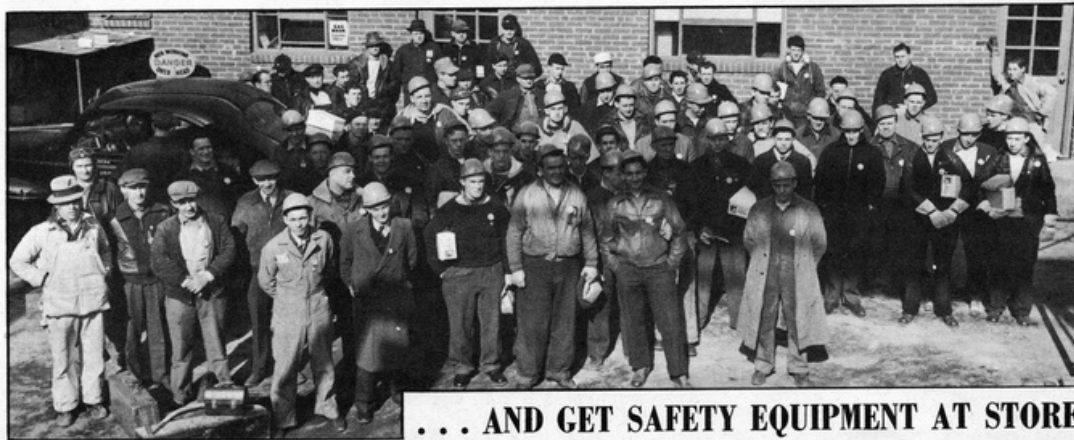
he may go about his work with confidence and thus do a better job in winning the war.

The top picture shows the new men before their visit to the Safety Store. The lower picture shows all those who will work at hazardous occupations equipped with Safety helmets and shoes.

Remember men we have nearly 18,000 employees and will probably have 25,000 soon. Life is precious, and when you realize that your buddies have mothers, fathers, wives, and children at home, let's give them a break.

Play Safe — Work Safely.

ED. WHITE



. . . AND GET SAFETY EQUIPMENT AT STORE

PRODUCTION DRIVE

At the request of the Sun Ship employees and the War Production Board, with this issue we are starting two contests to increase production.

SLOGAN CONTEST

- 1 Any employee (except the contest judges) of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. is eligible to enter.
- 2 The first contest will start April 1st and continue until April 30.
- 3 A new contest will start the first day of each month and end on the last day of the same month.
- 4 Boxes marked "Slogan Contest" will be located in convenient places around the yard.
- 5 To enter the contest simply write out your slogan on a slip of paper, sign your name and number, and put the slip in one of the slogan boxes.
- 6 You can enter as many slogans as you like.
- 7 At the end of each month the judges will read the slogans and pick out the best five. The decision of the judges will be final.
- 8 The five winners each month will be awarded a \$25.00 Defense Bond a piece, and their slogans will be posted in prominent places in the yard for the next month.
- 9 Slogans should be short and to the point, such as:
 - "Go 'way — I'm busy."*
 - "We've got a job to do, Buddy."*
 - "Time lost means lives lost."*
 - "It's up to the three of us — you, me and the machine."*

"IDEAS FOR UNCLE SAM" CONTEST

- 1 Any employee (except the contest judges) of Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. is eligible to enter.
- 2 The first contest will start April 1st and continue until April 30.
- 3 A new contest will start the first day of each month and end on the last day of the same month.
- 4 Boxes marked "Ideas for Uncle Sam Contest" will be located in convenient places around the yard.
- 5 Think up ideas which will boost production. Write each idea on a separate sheet, sign your name and number and put them in boxes marked "Ideas for Uncle Sam."
- 6 You can enter as many ideas as you like.
- 7 The judges will consist of the five plant superintendents, assisted by five men selected from the employees each month.
- 8 The judges will choose the twelve best ideas every month. In case of a tie, Mr. John G. Pew, Jr. will cast the deciding vote.
- 9 Prizes will be awarded each month as follows:
 - First Prize \$100.00 Defense Bond
 - Second Prize . . . \$ 50.00 Defense Bond
 - Ten Prizes \$ 25.00 Defense Bond

The best ideas will go to Donald Nelson, War Production Board, Washington, D. C. to be circulated among other plants.

If you can think up better ways to use tools or machines, or prevent waste, and in other ways speed up production—

THE NATION NEEDS THEM NOW

—SUN SHIP PERSONALITIES—



George Pendleton
17 Years Service

George was born in Upland and went to school there. He now lives in Sun Village. He is married and has three daughters. A moulder in the Wetherill Plant, he has worked on moulds for all the cylinders for Sun ships. His favorite sport is football, and he likes to go to the movies, but most of all he "still likes to watch the metal pour."



Peter Brown
25 Years Service

Pete was born in Scotland but came to this country when he was three years old. He is married and has a son and a daughter. He learned his trade at Penn Steel Company in the Jobbers Shop and is now assistant foreman of the Pattern Makers at the Wetherill Plant. Pete is well-known as a rifle shot and will always be found in the local shoots. Photography is also a hobby of his.



Leroy Grandner
16 Years Service

Roy was born at Royersford, Pa., and came to Sun Ship in 1926, after having worked at two other large plants in Chester. He is married and has one daughter. Now assistant foreman in the Pipe Shop, Roy, among other things, has been captain of the Pipe Shop bowling team. His hobby is fishing.



ANTON

FRANCIS

JOHN

These members of the Zanziger family, the brothers Anton and John, and Anton's son Francis, together have given 60 years service with Sun Ship, a record of which both they and the Company are proud. "OUR YARD" takes this opportunity to congratulate them on this achievement and to wish them many more years association with the Sun Ship family.

SUN SHIP BOYS IN THE ARMED SERVICE



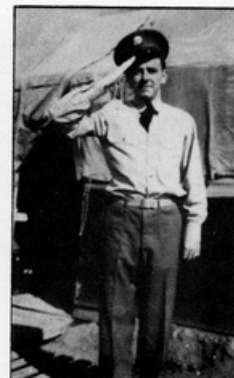
Pvt. Paul McColgan, 33 Department, a Marine stationed at New River, N. C.



Nick W. Grau, 33 Department, with the Signal Corps, 8th Division Artillery, Fort Jackson, S. C.



Pvt. Thomas Murray, Headquarters Squadron, 5th Air Support Command, Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.



Pvt. John (Skeets) Daily, 36 Department, Station Hospital, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.



Hugh Gallagher, Atl. Life Boat Station, U. S. C. G., Atl., North Carolina.



Pvt. Joseph J. Kluka, Marine Guard, Lee Field, Green Cove Springs, Florida.



William Handy, formerly of 67 Department.



Bottom row: left to right, Frank Kotech, burner; Bill Cloud, apprentice electrician; Midge Kupsick, hooker — 47 Dept. Top row, left to right: Phil Sebesi, machinist — 36 Dept.; Paul Rickle, bolter and reamer; Leo Mulrine, shipfitter's helper; Stan Butakis, chipper and caulker; George Bramble, maintenance — 47 Dept. Louis Carllette, electrician's helper, is missing from the picture. These men are in Anastasia guarding the capitol building.



Thomas D. Bishop, Jr. formerly of 91 Department, now at Pine Camp, N. Y.



Letter From United States Senator James J. Davis

I have received the following letter from the Senior Senator from Pennsylvania. It struck me as being so much to the point that I felt every man should read it, and I am therefore having it published in "Our Yard" — JOHN G. PEW.

February 25, 1942

MR. JOHN G. PEW,
THE SUN SHIPBUILDING CO.
CHESTER, PA.

DEAR MR. PEW:

I am truly sorry that I cannot be with you to celebrate the splendid work done by the Sun Shipbuilding Company.

Your completion of these tankers in advance of schedule is most heartening.

Oil is one of our certain assets in this war. We have what we need and what others so greatly want and lack. Tankers are needed in abundance to transport oil. We must not repeat the tragedy of Singapore which fell because there were not enough planes, ships, guns, tanks, and tankers.

I congratulate the Sun Shipbuilding Company that you people have the skilled labor and executive ability necessary to meet these needs.

The spirit of Douglas MacArthur is now taking hold of the American people. We are coming to realize that this war will be won as all wars are won, with fighting men and superior fighting machines.

The necessary money has been appropriated. The forces of production are being geared to action in a big way. But we know that these alone are not enough. Men and materials alone will not win this war. We must have fighting men and the fighting spirit.

This fighting spirit among our men is needed in every workshop in the land. When men fight as MacArthur fights, caged in for the last stand, they have little time to think of their social security numbers, their hours of labor, or their retirement pay. MacArthur is not worried about an eight hour day or a twelve hour day.

Thought of social and economic gains should not confuse our thinking now. If we are not careful we shall lose everything we have gained in a century of struggle. This is no time to reach for a penny and give up all we have.

I worked the twelve hour day as a boy. I know what it means. I had a part in bringing in the eight hour day. I have done everything in my power to

advance better conditions for those who work. Now, I say this is the time to win the war, cost what it may. After we have won the war we can go on with our program of economic gains for everyone. If we lose the war, there will be nothing but loss for all of us.

We can lose this war. And if we do, it will be for one reason chiefly. There are too many people in this country who think they are working for somebody else. They refuse to believe that in time of emergency they are working for themselves.

Too many people refuse to believe they are taxing themselves, defending themselves, producing for themselves, and fighting their own battles.

Too many Americans, workers and employers alike, have the foolish idea that they are still in some sort of conflict with each other, with their government, their political opponents, or some other comparatively unimportant line of difference.

Americans must awake to understand that as individuals our lives, our fortunes, our liberties, our all are at stake.

Your life is at stake if we lose this war.

It is your liberty that will be lost.

It is your social security, your high standard of living, your free way of life—everything that is dear to you.

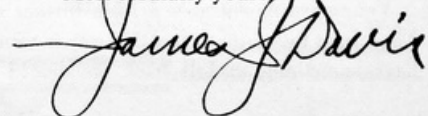
Strangely enough, after all that has happened—the enslavement of Europe, the mad attack on Russia, the treacherous blow at Pearl Harbor, the fall of Singapore, there are still millions of Americans who refuse to believe that we are next on the list.

We are on the front lines now. We are the front lines. Those lines extend into every factory, mill, market-place, office building, home in this land. The fighting spirit of MacArthur is needed on these lines every step of the way.

When a majority of us understand this fully and act accordingly, we shall win this war and secure the peace for which we are fighting.

I believe we must, we will do it.

Most cordially yours,



SUN SHIP GOES ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE BONDS



FIRST GROUP TO GO 100% IN 'BUY A BOND' CAMPAIGN

Second shift Superintendent Jack Bair congratulates the second-shift code welders, boilermakers and sheet metal workers on being the first shop in the Yard to be 100% for the "Buy a Bond" campaign.

On the radio, in the movies, on billboards, here, there and everywhere you see the slogan, "Buy defense bonds." Quite a few Americans responded to this appeal but there are still many who have not signed up. Some of these have not gotten around to signing up, some just haven't thought about it, some feel there's enough others doing it—why should they bother. Let's get down to facts.

We need money to wage a war, we need still more money to win a war. Now in some countries they just add enough burden on in taxes to meet this need, so that at the present time some countries are paying half their wages in taxes. This country is trying to make the burden as easy as possible. There will be some additional taxes, of course, but your government is giving you a chance in selling you defense bonds to not only help your country but to save money in the safest bank in the world. Not only that, but they are going to pay you interest on your money. Where else can you get a set up like that?

Your government goes a little further than that. They want to see that after this war is won you will have something to fall back on should there be

another depression. In other words, your government is doing everything possible to take care of you. Now it's time for you to help take care of it. The time has come for action; not only do we need your industry, we need your financial help.

Your employers are doing their bit to help things along by putting in a new Department in their main office which makes it possible for you to sign a card and have the money deducted from your pay each week. Then they have your bond sent directly to your department in the yard. The Company has also made up an envelope with your name and number containing a button which shows that you are purchasing Defense Bonds. You will receive with your bond a button which shows that you have purchased bonds. Wear these buttons—let's see how many have signed up. Those who have not signed up as yet, can do so by seeing their timekeeper in the yard or Wetherill Plant.

TIME IS SHORT—our enemies didn't wait for us. Don't let's wait for them. Don't only buy bonds—Buy more bonds and "Keep 'em Sailing."

DAVID R. OWENS

Sun Ship's Answer to the Axis



M. S. SABINE SUN—1942

S. S. COLORADO



S. S. SABINE SUN—1918

S. S. Sabine Sun, launched February 2, 1918. Sponsored by Mrs. J. N. Pew, Jr., this was the second hull launched at the Sun Yard.

The S. S. Colorado, Hull No. 224, and the M. S. Sabine Sun, Hull No. 234, both slid down the ways in Sun Ship's first double launching on February 23, 1942.

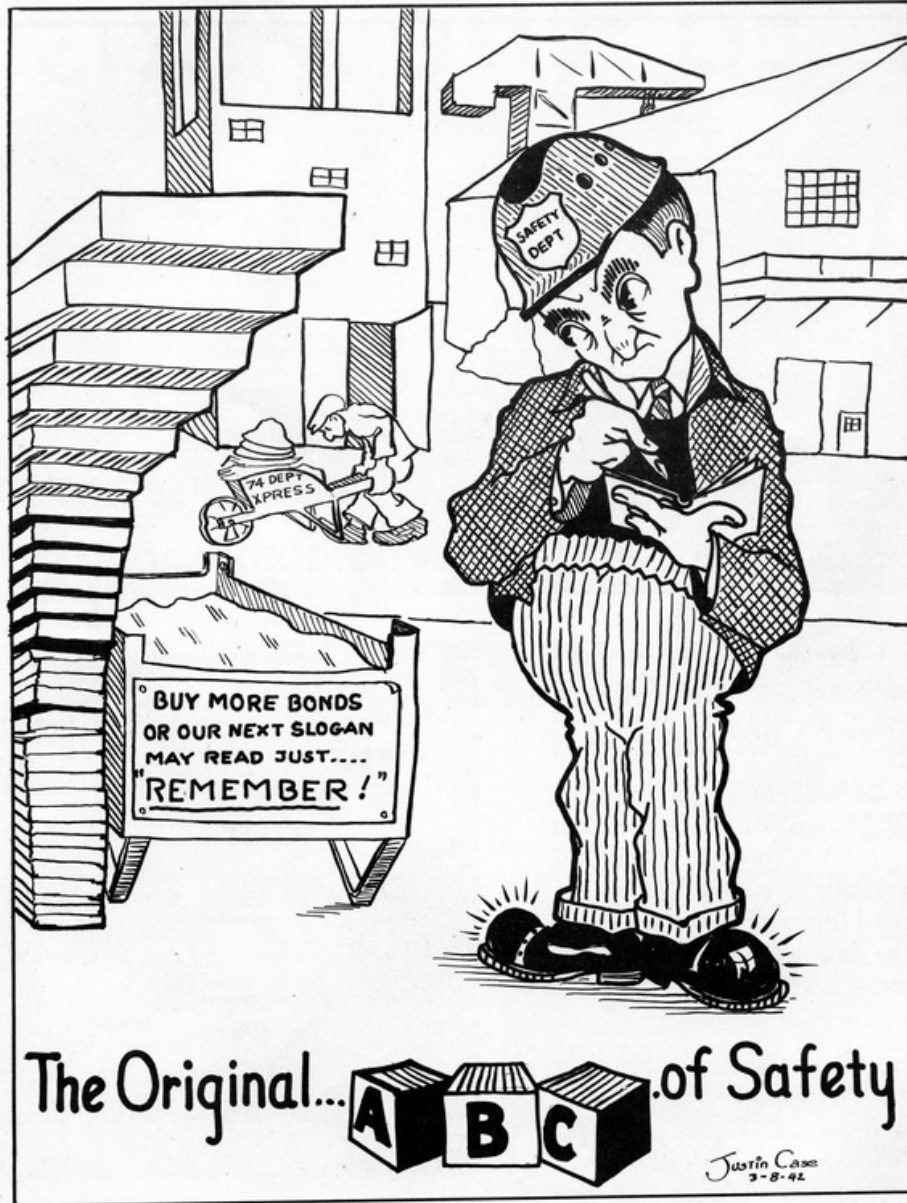
The Sabine Sun, which went down first at 12:39 P. M., is 521 ft. L. O. A.; beam 70 ft., depth 40 ft., draught 30 ft. 3½ in.; DWT 1800; driven by 7500 horsepower derived from a Sun-Doxford Diesel engine. The ship will attain a speed of 15½ knots. The sponsor was Miss Eleanor Glenn Pew.

The S. S. Colorado was launched at 12:49 P. M. Her specifications are: 485 L. O. A.; beam 68 ft., depth 36 ft., draught 27 ft. 8 in., DWT 13,500, driven by 9000 horsepower steam turbine. She will attain a speed of 16 knots. The sponsor was Mrs. Katherine D. Dodge, wife of the Vice President of the Texas Company.



Mrs. Katherine D. Dodge, sponsor of the S. S. Colorado, and Miss Eleanor Glenn Pew, sponsor of the M. S. Sabine Sun, preparing to christen their respective ships. Miss Pew's mother, Mrs. J. N. Pew, Jr., sponsored the original Sabine Sun in 1918.

MEN OF STEEL



The Original... **A B C** ...of Safety

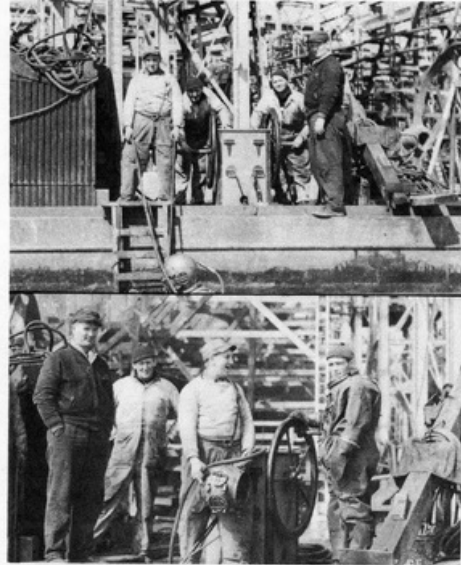
Editor's Note: — Each issue of "OUR YARD" will contain a cartoon of a well known yard employee, or person often seen in the yard. If the subject recognizes himself, he may call at the Office and receive the original cartoon as well as a year's subscription to "OUR YARD".

NEWS PICTURES OF THE SUN SHIP FAMILY



"BUY A BOMBER" DRIVE

The proceeds of this drive were turned over to the Philadelphia Inquirer on March the 9th. The following men attended to the details of collecting the money, counting it and turning it over to the representatives of the Inquirer: Thomas Caley, Robert Mitchell, Earl Young, A. B. Cressy, Howard Willis, George Lentz.



GEORGE P. HUGHES, JR.

Back in 1920 George worked with his father who was a diver for the Sun Ship. George at that time was a tender for his father, and later became a diver himself. His first job at the Sun Ship was the laying of the ways of both the North and South Yards, and putting down skids on new ways.

His deepest diving was to a depth of 85 feet when he was helping the State Police search for bodies at Harvey's Lake. He has also recovered several bodies from Leiper's Quarry.

George is leaving the Sun Ship to go with the Bayonne Associates on the new graving dock.



John Colby, who left for the Army on March 5, was given a farewell party by the Office force. Among the gifts given to John were a wrist watch, pen and pencil set, shaving soap, toothpaste, sewing set; and a wallet given him by Mr. Frank Burr, Paymaster, who is shown in the picture with John. In the background is Miss Drain, who handled the affair.



Where the money collected for smokes for the boys goes. Miss Marie Zimath is pictured handing a carton of cigarettes and a carton of chewing gum to Mr. Lew Hazlett, Jr., receptionist, for mailing to Lieutenant Ed A. Mulrooney, a former Sun Ship man who is now with the country's armed forces.

18 Men Honored for Service Anniversaries



F. Pepe, 47-132 — 10 Years



G. Ivanosich, 68-89 — 15 Years



A. Moyer, 38-20 — 25 Years



H. Blockum, 67-300 — 20 Years

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.

In February the eighteen men listed below 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.

HONOR ROLL

DRAFTSMAN

38-20 — A. Moyer 25 years

YARD

- 55 10 — J. Keney 20 years
- 67-300 — H. Blockum 20 years
- 68-54 — G. Cline 20 years
- 83-20 — A. Kestel 20 years
- 8-66 — A. Ambler 15 years
- 34-125 — F. Hartigan 15 years
- 36-119 — J. Kitto 15 years
- 47-84 — J. Dougherty 15 years
- 67-341 — I. Page 15 years
- 68-89 — G. Ivanosich 15 years
- 69-35 — W. Bradshaw 15 years
- 91-28 — D. Owens 15 years
- 42-209 — J. Furdyna 10 years
- 45-19 — E. Gatchel 10 years
- 47-132 — F. Pepe 10 years
- 59-127 — G. McDonald 10 years
- 69-110 — S. Robles 10 years



W. Pitcher, 38-22 — 25 Years



W. Emery, 59-500 — 10 Years



W. Cousins, 59-236 — 15 Years



S. Graham, 8-41 — 25 Years



F. April, 55-143 — 15 Years

The Timekeepers' Lament

OR — "HOW MANY LIVES HAS A SUN SHIP TIMECARD?"

A STORY INCOMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

READING TIME — RIGHT NOW

Although most of you would be surprised to hear it, the Sun Ship Time Card is one of the most important cards in our community today. It even outranks "100 aces" at pinochle, or the seven of diamonds when you need it to fill an inside "straight" at poker. But from the general reaction of the Sun Ship employees, no one believes these "Bughouse Fables."

These cards go to work with you at the beginning of each shift, and are intended to be "rung in" at the time clock nearest your work. Up to this point everything usually runs smoothly with the possible exception of the fellow who rang in late and tried to erase the ring with his thumb. Nothing doing! The cards just aren't built for it. Penalty — one hour. But from this point on, what happens to that poor time card shouldn't be happening to the "deuce of spades."

Stanislaus Wojahooski is a riveter, but he has no place to keep his card so he folds it about seven times and puts it in his shoe. Nice reading for the timekeeper next day. Eddie Murphy is a welder; he keeps his card inside his shirt. Now Eddie works like four men and a coupla mules and also sweats a little. No, the card won't shrink. Can't swim either.

Now Joe Blotz, the rigger, is a handsome specimen.

He aids his manly beauty by using a quart or so of axle grease to keep his hair in place. Incidentally, Joe keeps his card in his hat where it soaks up about half of the grease, but this doesn't seem to make the card any better looking. Abe Finklestein is a stage builder. He doesn't have any special place to keep his card so he carries it in his hand, but he fell down in the mud and stepped on his hand, and the card came up a perfect blackout. This trick is profitable only when you don't want the timekeeper to see where or when you rang the card.

Leroy George Washington Jones works in the Store Room. Now he has a safe place for his time card — in his lunch box. Next day his timekeeper finds out that Leroy rang in at 7:30 A. M., had a hard boiled egg and two peanut butter sandwiches for lunch, and rang out out at 4:30, just aft of the coffee blotch made when the thermos bottle sprang a leak.

These are the cards that you lads are paid by. Or do you make so much money that you don't care if your time card can be read or not?

H. B. W.

(Editor's note: — All names are fictitious, and if there is any similarity we ought to be ashamed.)

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Lorraine Harris, 1 year — daughter of Les Harris — 30-34.



Jane Bulisky, 5 years — daughter of Mike Bulisky — 36-527.



Carolyn Baldwin — 2½ years — daughter of R. Baldwin — 55 Dept.



Frank Thompson, 3d, 5 weeks — son of Frank Thompson — 80-85.



Marion Lee Zimmerman, 2 years — daughter of Oray Zimmerman — 46-310.



Joyce LaVeve Giles, 2 years — daughter of Clarence Giles — 55 Dept.



Cynthia Clements — 2 yrs., 8 mos. — daughter of Robt. J. Clements — 45 Dept.



Louise Mannerling — 2 years — daughter of Burton Mannerling — 59 Dept.



Roberta Harrison — 6 mos. — daughter of Charles Harrison — 67 Dept.



Dove Turner, Jr. 4 years — son of Dove Turner — 91 Dept.



Wilbur Rothwell, 2 years — son of Harry Rothwell — 67 Dept.



David Schett, 19 months — son of Wilbur Schett — 45-382.



Judy Robinson, 4 years — daughter of Andy Robinson — 36-873.



Frank Brady, 5 months — son of Gordon Brady — 36 Dept.



Teddy Shields, 1½ years — son of Ted Shields — 36-592.



John E. Roberts, 6 months — son of John F. Roberts — 60-138.



John K. Techt — son of John M. Techt — 79 Dept.



Darlene Joy Twist — daughter of Edward Twist — 51 Dept.



Bunny Huston — 29 mos. — daughter of Joe Huston — 36 Dept.



Sam, Jr. — son of Sam Minnick.



Bonnie Cycyk — daughter of Michael Cycyk — 59 Dept.



Chick Hance, Jr. 8 months — son of Chick Hance — 33-426.



Otto Greenleaf, 3 years — son of Phillip Greenleaf — 36-1005.



Clair Levis, 7 years — daughter of Sam Levis — 47 Shop.



Jim, 4 years and June 3 years — children of Harry Stinger — 59 Dept. leader.



Janice, 5½ years and David, 3½ years — children of Van Vladrigan — 36 Dept.



Kathleen and Madeline Jenkins — 3 year old twin daughters of Chas. Jenkins — 59 Dept.



Ann Marie, 2½ years — daughter of Oogie Detwiler — 59 Dept.



Betsy Ruth and Catherine Jean Crossen — 5-week old daughters of Bill Crossen — 74 Dept.



John Jr., 5½ years, and Edward, 2½ years — sons of John J. O'Rangers — Dispensary.



Barbara Ann, 4 years and Donald, 18 months — children of M. S. Hughes — 47 Dept.



Jackie, 3 years and Jimmy, 5 years — sons of Dick Gibbons — 84 Dept.

**SPECIAL EVENTS
AROUND
THE YARD**



BILL DIX, 47 DEPT., AND ED HANDLEY, 45 DEPT.
Who have played at 14 flag-raising in the yard.



The above picture shows Mr. Burke congratulating H. B. Wickes, Vice President of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company, which is installing the Dependents Hospitalization Plan in the Yard. All employees wishing to enroll their dependents in this plan must do so before March 31.

Reading left to right: John J. Donigan, General Agent of the Dependents Hospitalization Plan; Edward J. Coleman, Claim Manager in the Yard; R. L. Burke, Vice President of Sun Ship; Richard A. Keiser, H. B. Wickes, Norman T. Carson and Richard Gehr, all from the Home Office of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



Mr. John G. Pew, Jr., Vice President, speaking to Sun Ship men at the ceremony of raising the flag over the Dispensary building.

Mr. A. A. Norton, Superintendent of Hull Construction, addressing the men in the 67 Dept.

Mr. Paul Herman, Leader, speaking at the North Yard Electrical Department.

SUN SHIP SPORTS

WINNERS OF SECOND SHIFT BASKETBALL LEAGUE



Winners of Sun Ship A. A. Second Shift Inter-department Basketball League. Left to right: J. Tyson, Whitey Ehrentraut, Buck Germes, Herb Messick, E. Price, C. Kraft and Joe Piper.

SUN SHIP BOWLING LEAGUE "A"—MARCH 6

TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Sheet Metal	22	6	9. Hull Drawing	13	15
2. Tool Room	18	10	10. Office	12	8
3. Engineering	17	11	11. Shipways	12	8
4. Machinists	16	12	12. Electricians	11	17
5. Paint Shop	15	9	13. Wetherill	11	17
6. Installation	14	14	14. Accounting	10	18
7. Mold Loft "A"	14	14	15. Mold Loft "B"	9	15
8. Fabricating	13	15	16. Engine Drg.	5	23

SECOND SHIFT A. A. INTER-DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL

Final Standings

	WON	LOST
45 Dept.— Shipfitters	7	1
59 Dept.— Welders	5	3
47 Dept.— Fabricating	4	4
34 Dept.— Pipe Shop	2	6
36 Dept.— Machinists	2	6

High Season's Total

Duval — Welders	72 pts.
Price — Shipfitters	65 pts.
Turner — Machinists	61 pts.
Louthert — Welders	57 pts.
Honican — Machinists	56 pts.

High Single Game

Duval — Welders	26 pts.
Buchalter — Pipe Shop	19 pts.
Honican — Machinists	16 pts.
Price — Shipfitters	14 pts.
Turner — Machinists	14 pts.

Final Play-off

Welders	28
Shipfitters	40

Foul Shooters' Contest

36-791 — Dick Honican	20 out of 25
45-769 — Joe Piper	18 out of 25

DANNY
MURTAUGH
DEPT. 91 COUNTERS
AN' STAR SECOND-BASEMAN
OF THE PHILLIES ?

DANNY PLAYED SEVERAL SEASONS ON THE SUN SHIP BASKET-BALL TEAM.

HE IS THE ONLY BOY TO PLAY 9 YEARS ON AN AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM!

THE PHILLIES FLASH STOLE 18 BASES LAST SEASON IN ONLY 85 GAMES PLAYED. HE WON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE HONORS IN THIS DEPT.

CHAS. WALKER/SHAW DEPT. 34

SUN SHIP BOWLING TEAM 20 YEARS AGO



Among those known to be in picture are: George Carney, Frank Burr, George Powell, Moyers, Vickers, Hill, Ingram, WorriLOW, Collison, Hallman, and Green. This was taken at Costa's Bowling Alleys in Philadelphia.

Pick-ups from the Yard

66 DEPARTMENT

All that the boys seem to be talking about now is War, Work, Rations.

A suggestion for Summer: due to working conditions and scarcity of tires, why not take the screens down, lock the bathroom, sleep on the floor and pretend you are at the shore.

Johnny Kutcher is going to discontinue the use of soft coal in his pipe and start burning anthracite.

We are glad to have Hazlett back with us again. Be careful Johnny.

We wonder where Shiner got that middle name.

Bonner knows enough now to get home from the "Eagles" on time.

What stage builder is looking forward to his wife's visit in a nursery?

* * *

LOFTING DEPT.

Since the United States entered the War Stanley Viloski seems to be worrying about the new roof in his house. Jack Gula says that ever since Herman became part of the Civil Air Patrol he hasn't come down from the clouds. We hear that Tommy Howat, one of the co-leaders of the Sun Ship Basketball Team and Dot Ward of the Office force have filed intentions.

Famous Last Words:

*No Vacation
For Duration*

What makes Bill Flounders so noisy? He's just like a clock — always ticking and hollering.

The boys of the Lofting Dept. believe Sun Ship should be in line for a Navy "E" Pennant, if the turnover of work is any measurement for this coveted Award. (Ed. note: This pennant is awarded only to plants doing work for the Navy.)

* * *

45 DEPARTMENT

"Sabine Sun" record breakers Timm and Coyle also break records getting up to Bethlehem every Saturday night.

Is it true that Jack Sneider used to be a suit salesman?

47 DEPARTMENT

*Buy Defense Bonds
Save and Save
Give the American Flag
A Permanent Wave*

Why do the boys in the south yard use the expression "Oh Daddy" when Moran is around? Is it true that Anthony Salvatelli now knows the definition of a plate stretcher? Barney Reilly of the ladder gang can't beat his helper in bowling. Of late his helper has trounced him.

It's true that Tuttle will settle down after the expected increase arrives. In the last meeting of the Rockdale council a motion was made concerning a newspaper, but it was vetoed as it was not necessary as long as they had Eddie Clarkson living in the Borough.

*V for victory
With a capital V
We'll wipe out these Nazis
On land, air and sea.*

Sam Halsey really works now with an extra mouth to feed at home—8½ lbs., no less.

* * *

Clarence S. Leach

Jack Leach died February 17, 1942 in the Chester Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Jack entered the Guard service January 10, 1934. His last post was in the employment office.

Services were conducted at the Fairlamb Parlors, Chester, and the burial was in the First Baptist Cemetery, Salem, N. J., February 20.

Pallbearers were guards in full uniform: Captain Martin, Asst. Captain MacGregor, Guards Quartermus, Weitz, Sweeney, Dilworth, Allen.

DAUBS FROM THE PAINT SHOP

MIGRATION . . . Mike Hemo-Witz" has purchased "Squatters' Rights" to a large tract in Trainer, Del. Co., due to domestic expansion program. Move over Martin — You got competition, son.

The great National sport of fleeing the Landlord has taken hold of Phillippe, who is now roosting in Sharon Hill.

WAR . . . "Doughty Sea-Dog Twist" who served time on the "U. S. S. Leviathan" in World War No. 1, is having alterations made to his map so he can get in this scrap and bite a Jap. Let's have a few more of Twisty's type.

SICK LIST . . . Mr. Johnson's No. 1 boy Guz who recently damaged a vital finger whilst juggling Paint Barrels down Dry Dock way, has returned to the fold. Alabam out for five weeks with a "Misery" is also back in the harness. Hayford out for two weeks with "Chopper trouble" is again on the job. Hayford by the way is none other than Thompson of the Sign Shop. Bob Sorensen has returned and is looking good as ever. We wish a speedy recovery to Uncle Lou, also long on the sick list.

UPLIFT . . . Buddy Cahall has been seen about the Yard recently in clean overalls. Nothing short of a social upheaval could have caused this phenomenon — "How come Buddy?"

Sports

BOWLING . . . Watch the Sprayers' team go to town now that Brownie has taken over the role of Instructor, since turning in his first 200 game.

FABRICATION . . . We can very easily see that someone in the Paint Shop was "Down to the Bowling Alley" early, to pay the Pin Boys to kick over the Pins, as Paint Shop won three from the Tool Room, "and can they cry."

Defense

AIR RAIDERS . . . Wardens Pete Hite, Al Dafoe, and Ed Roebles are kept busy answering questions as to what to do in case of an Air Raid and where to do it.

80 DEPARTMENT

Jimmy Manus has a new daughter born on February 21, at 1:10 a. m. Jim doesn't mind the early hours, the old night owl.

Frank Cullen boasts a new son, but it took Frank three days to get up the nerve to let the gang in on the secret. Frank's new address is the Aberfoyle No. 6 storeroom. Incidentally, there are so many Franks there now that to call Frank is apt to start a riot.

Lew Krausse leaves for spring training with the Scranton team soon. Best of luck, Lew. Keep them yelling with a long list of shut-outs.

Harry Shuman leaves at the same time to join the Toronto Club. We expect to hear great things from Harry. Any truth in the statement about smashing Johnny Vandemeer's record to pieces, Harry?

Uncle Sam's Gain and the Yard's Loss

Joe Bruner, Sam Tryens, Pete Anley and Ralph Hall have been given the once-over and it won't be long now. Best of luck, boys.

You Chesterites accept Tommy Gleason as a real band man, but did you ever see a finer job done with a police whistle? "Pull over there" says Tom, and how they obey! At the time of going to press Tom is home sick. Let's have a quick recovery, Tom.

Wonder how thoroughbred is that Irish setter Ernie Bram bought?

Speedy recovery to Windy Shuebling from his illness with a fractured wrist.

Ray Turner has joined "Red" Phillips in exile at 80 N. Ray gazes at 4 yard and wonders what next.

Since the ban on tires the boys in 80 Department have a blow-out club. Leaders of the list are Sid Robinson, Al Yarnall, and Marshall Woody. (Ed. note: You can still buy bikes.)

Congratulations to C. Robinson; something new has been added—a baby boy. Belated felicitations to Harvey Sewell on a new arrival, Harvey, Jr., 8 lbs.; to "King" Bill Rogers and his truck; and to Jim Duffey on a new daughter.

POLAR BEAR CLUB

You should have heard the splash when No. 34-1284 joined the Polar Bear Club on March 6th. Boy, was he surprised!

OFFICE JOTTINGS

Aunt Eleanor and Uncle Moe think "Junior" Lynne has improved remarkably since he's been in the open air, working in the shipyard.

Many admirers think Molly Howatt is the "Sweetheart of Sun Ship," and who could question that!

Roy Taylor, of the Dry Dock Office, has an assistant. Now he's doing "twice as less as usual!"

John Colby of the Paymaster's Department left for the Army recently. Lots of luck John, and "Keep 'em Dying" (the Japs!!)

Helen Tambussi tripped down the Altar recently. Congratulations to the lucky man.

Ruth Briggs lasted a whole week without even scratching the fenders on her car. Tis rumored that she left it in the garage for a week! Ruth is now advancing the idea of a new type "zipper fender" which will be easily replaceable.

For some "cute" poetry—see Mary Ferry of the Stenographic Department.

* * *

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK Co.

DEAR CUPID:

You sure have done a good job with your bow and arrow lately. Congratulations are in order for the following persons, Emma Egan and Harry Fisher on their marriage.

Ditto: Daniel Coonan, and Helen Pambussi, Louise Schmidt and Rowley Gillingham, Dorothy Ward and Thomas Howat.

Among those wearing sparklers are Ann Adams from John Mewha, Elverna Brighton from Walter White, Marge Orr from James Dawson.

Thanks a lot but don't forget there are a few of us left and hoping, With best regards,

GRANNY.

* * *

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Daisie Mae of the Dispensary was winner in all events for the City of Chester's Ladies Bowling Tournament.

Wonder who Clark is waiting for, as the waiting list is quite long now? Since Jeff is studying "sparks," I wonder if the Electrical Department is going to move?

Grandpop Cressy came in with the news about a new grandson. Congratulations to Neil McElwee of 59 Dept.

BERTHING DEPT.

Nuptial notes: Court star Paul Chadick and Archie Ramont are the latest to take the "until death do us part" vow. After a three-day idyl in New York City, Ramont received an unexpected reception at the yard. He forgot his identification card and spent a half-day finding the elusive ticket of admission . . . Big Bob Paramore is the father of an 8½ lb. boy. Bob celebrated the occasion (while the missus was hospitalized) by casting aside his self-imposed diet . . . Tom Seilus is riding to work in a new car. His discarded model had a voracious appetite for gas . . . Joe Green, the S. Philly humorist and pinochle expert, is giving serious consideration to the Army's invitation to join the big party . . . A deep magenta covers John Mewha's cheeks when someone mentions his lost, strayed or stolen wallet. What embarrassment deep pockets can cause.

* * *

67 DEPARTMENT

On Monday, February 16, the flag of our department was raised. Tommy Leeson and his buglers were on hand to play reveille. Tommy Tucker introduced Mr. Murtaugh, our Foreman, who addressed the boys and introduced the speaker, Mr. A. A. Norton. His speech was brief and right to the point. If we would do the things he asked us to do around the Yard it would make our department one of the main factors in increasing production.

Chas. Minor and "Hookey" Fontaine are back to work after a long sick spell.

* * *

88 DEPARTMENT

Lineweaver's cartoon in last month's issue was OK except that he had no marshmallow in his hand. Wonder if he's on a diet?

Capt. Johnson still likes his peppermints. Ditto Mathews as to buttermilk; he was on a diet for a couple of weeks but gained 10 pounds. Looks like raids on the ice-box to us. O'Hey has returned after a sick spell. Glad to see him back.

We used to hear a lot about the Marines in the squad room but since Glasgow went to the Wetherill Plant they seemed to have died a natural death.

What's this about Capt. Warburton claiming he has the cream of the crop on his squad at the Wetherill Plant?

CHIPS FROM WETHERILL SHOP

Ted Lewanis, one of Len Ambler's able men, has purchased a home on Mowry Street. All of the men wish him the best of health and happiness in his new home. They are also looking forward to his announcement of a housewarming. Let us know in plenty of time, Ted.

Otto Linehauser, in addition to being an expert Diesel man, is also recognized as a firefighter. Otto has been reelected to the Presidency of the Sharon Hill Fire Company.

Jim Brown, Jr., is in the Taylor Hospital, a recent victim of appendicitis.

Christ Linehauser, father of big Otto, is home from the hospital, recuperating from a severe attack of pneumonia. Christ is looking forward to an early return to his duties in the Wetherill Shop.

The Sun Ship Glee Club has a goodly number of Wetherill Shop men, notably President Bill Smith and Director Jimmy Rooks. President Smith announces that the Glee Club will sing at the annual meeting of the Teachers Association, to be held in the Smedley High School on March 24th. The principal speaker will be Dr. Poling, the internationally known speaker.

Bill Smith is trying to create another miracle in converting old Pete Esry's planer into a modern one. Pete's machine has been planing off material almost since the beginning of the old Wetherill plant. Here's hoping you do the almost impossible and make another old timer do its bit in the National Defense Program.

The men of the 2nd floor Wetherill Shop, 2nd trick, are having the laugh on Wm. Doran. Recently he took his vacation in his home city of Scranton, Penna. After living there most of his life, he took the advice of friends as to how to save 27 miles in a short cut home. RESULT—stuck in the mud. Had to get pulled out. Loss of time and disposition. Wise up on your home town and vicinity.

Wills Brodhead, the popular bass, has been transferred to Ship Repair department in the yard. Wills has been a familiar figure in the Wetherill Shop and will be missed by his many friends.

Since the last issue of OUR YARD, the following from the Wetherill Shop have left for service with Uncle Sam: A. Knight, E. McLean, E. Cook and R. Eagle.

All the employees of the shop wish these men the best of luck.

36 DEPARTMENT

Is it true that there's a new nickname for Fred Herrick now that Junior has arrived? Baby Herrick weighed 7¼ lbs. Mrs. and baby are both doing fine.

Now that there's another redhead at the home of Bob Jennings the Mr. will have to toe the line. Crying weight, 8 lbs.

The gang wishes the best of luck to the Tuttle family on the arrival of Anne on March 2.

It will take a major catastrophe to wipe that big smile off F. Robinson's face, now there's a 10 lb. tax loss at his home.

Those cigars that Perce Hall passed around the other day must mean that a boy arrived to help fill out that baseball team.

About the hardest way to make a quarter is to take Al up on his prop-



osition to guess your weight. We have yet to see Al lose one.

Harry Gaskill's wife on arising the other morning was startled to find the kitchen floor littered with fish. Harry blames his father-in-law but Johnny Lawrence says that they were always in the cellar and simply let themselves in to the kitchen while hunting food (they were mostly catfish).

The whole gang welcomes back Karl Erickson after a long illness

and hope this is the end of his troubles.

Yes it true that Johnny Johnson finally set the date Sept. of this year.

Along with that story of the welder who thought that Scotland Yard was a shipyard we have the helper who was sent for a pinch bar and returned with a Hershey bar and the statement that there were no Pinch bars in the candy machine. Also the one about the helper that when told to put some tension on it asked for an order to go and get some.

Big Jake has been jittery for some time now and upon questioning shuts up like a clam. He says the suspense is terrible but it won't be long now until everybody knows his secret.

33 DEPARTMENT

Many smiling faces in 33 department belong to the proud fathers of the first defense bonds.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Shellenberger on their newly born nine pound baby boy.

Al Jenkins is getting up in the world. His office is now on the second floor.

Answer to 33-258 and 33-980: "OUR YARD" is sent to all service men whose names and addresses are known to the editor.

*Grab your tools,
Grab your tape,
Come on boys
Let's circulate.*

This is 33 department's temporary light men's slogan.

IF I WERE BOSS

If I were boss I would like to say:
"You did a good job here yesterday."
I'd look for a man, or a girl or boy
Whose heart would leap with a thrill of joy
At a word of praise, and I'd pass it out
Where the crowd could hear as I walked about.

If I were boss I would like to find
The fellow whose work is the proper kind:
And whenever to me a good thing came
I'd ask to be told the toiler's name,
And I'd go to him, and I'd pat his back
And I'd say, "That was perfectly splendid Jack!"

Now a bit of praise isn't much to give,
But it's dear to the hearts of all who live;
And there's never a man on this good old earth

But is glad to be told he's been of worth;
And a kindly word, when the work is fair,
Is welcome and wanted everywhere.

If I were boss I am sure I would
Say a kindly word whenever I could;
For a man who has given his best by day
Wants a little more than his weekly pay;
He likes to know, with the setting sun,
That his boss is pleased with the work he's done.— Reprinted from "Better Castings"

38 DEPARTMENT

On the evening of February 26th the Engineering Department's Social Club, heretofore known as the "Beaux Arts Guild of the Troc Theatre," held their first annual banquet at the Elks' Home in Chester. Through the untiring efforts of John Dougherty, the gathering exceeded our most optimistic hopes, and was graced by the presence of such notables as Jimmy Knox, from the Yard, Collison and some of the boys from the Hull department, Jamieson from the Order department and of course those of the organization who could persuade their better halves that they were in "good company." The entertainment was very ably M. C'd. by Bill Burns and consisted of such stellar performers as Maestro Ivan Ushinoff at the piano. "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" was sung by Miss Hunt, who has evidently been hiding her light under a bushel. Let's have more of this, huh? Then of most recent fame, our own Caledonian Quartette, with such artists as Hubert Verhey, A. Bosshardt, Ernest Boucher and last, but definitely not least, Dick Pilson, directed and drowned out by our inimitable "Mae" McLarty. After the entertainment, music for dancing was provided by the world renowned — oh well, say Delaware County's renowned — Sun Ship Dance orchestra, the members of which so ably seconded Miss Hunt's vocal selections. We understand that some few of the guests had to make port by "dead reckoning," after all was over, but to date, have no reports of casualties so we are all looking forward to a bigger and better social club banquet next February.

47 DEPARTMENT

Wonder what the attraction is that takes "Reds" back home so much?

Who is the burner in 47C shop, who, when asked what a measurement was, replied in all earnestness, "5/17."

Wonder why two certain gentlemen in 47 shop like the magazine, "Sunshine and Health."

Bundles for Britain? No, one for America, presented by Mrs. George Foster, (7 lb., 1 oz. boy).

91 DEPARTMENT

Joe Paxton is now with the Army and besides acquiring a suit of tan he also has a Mrs. Paxton. The boys miss Joe but wish him the best of luck.

Jake became a papa while this issue was going to press. Waiting for the event has worn him down to a mere 256 pounds.

"Silent Larry" Wroten brought the car to work again. Maybe he is telling the truth when he says he is the boss now.

Wonder where Bill Beaumont got the name, "Weary?"

If Pat Gray's gang can survive the cold and vibration in their new office over the sawdust factory, they ought to make good personnel for the

United States Army Tank Corps at the North Pole.

The sent Charlie Huey over to 33 department, and Wilson hasn't been caught up since. On the other hand, as soon as Charlie arrived at 33, Frank Renwick took time off to go into dry dock for repairs.

If Frank Welsh doesn't get two tires for his Buick, Uncle Sam will soon have some scrap metal for a new tank.

*My mama done tole me:
Do right and fear no man.
Don't write and fear no woman.*

What well-known associate of Dave Owens is known as "Moon Mullins?"

HERE AND THERE IN THE YARD

Attention Mr. White:

After going over all the safety rules with new men he concluded:

"When you toss away a cigarette, step on it, make sure it's out."

A few days later one of the new men flipped a cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it.

Ike: "They're going to take up another collection for the Bomber Fund."

Mike: "What? I gave them 10c last week."

Bill Abrams of South yard wants us to know that his friend Bob Diebler is about to take the fatal plunge (?)
Date — March 28.

Chas. Weir of the North plate yard was presented with a baby girl on Jan. 7 — 9 lbs. Both Florence and the baby are doing fine.

When a certain official makes his next visit to the North Yard on the second shift we are sure he will not park his car on the railroad tracks again.

We enjoy his visits and his personal interest in our work but new cars are impossible to get now so he better take care of his present one. The slight delay caused to our "Choo-Choo" has been overlooked but any more similar delays will be reported to "USMC."

33-151, 33-225

Is there any truth about the rumor that Hutch, expeditor in the South yard, is going to take the fatal step soon?

Among the yard members doing that little extra for the duration of

the emergency are those who are devoting extra time to the Penna. Reserve Defense Corps, the state successor to the National Guard since that unit has been inducted into federal service.

Numbered among them are Disbrow B. Petty of 88 Dept. who is 1st Sgt. of the unit, William F. Todd of 88, Richard A. Gray of 59, and Edmund Feindler of 45, who are sergeants, Herloph I. Sather, John B. Grieco of 91, and Edwin P. VanDusen of 91, who are corporals. Among the 1st class privates are, Harry W. Sheain of 88, Harry G. Jenkins of 60, Arthur Zebley of 88, Joseph McCain of 60, Joseph Burns of 59, Walter L. Ford of 95, Grover L. Todd of 36, Robert J. Pratt and Leroy Marshall of 33. Other members include, George Summersgill of 68, Ralph Steffen of 59, Raymond Wallace of 45, Donald MacPhail of 33, Arthur Hinde of 59, Robert Smith of 59, Raymond L. Justison of 60, Vernon G. Carpenter of 34, William E. Ogden of 33, Matthew Smith of 91, John R. Schaffhauser and Jesse W. Williamson of 8.

These are members of the Delaware County unit only and it is to be supposed there are others among us who belong to other units. Our home unit is designated as Co. "E," 1st Pa. Inf., and is the only authorized armed and equipped unit in the county to cope with any local emergencies.

Their first extra duty came with the crack of sundown Dec. 7th when these men took to the field to protect vital bridges and sections until such time as they could be relieved by regular army men, which was Dec. 24th, when they again returned to being shipbuilders.

"OUR YARD" BILLBOARD

Lost Something?

Check the main gate guard house — they might have it.

RIDERS WANTED—Second Shift

1. From Ardmore and vicinity. See Jim Meehan in front of Carpenter Shop at 4:15.
2. From West Philadelphia and 69th Street section, Yeadon, Lansdowne and Clifton Heights. See Bill on Way No. 10, South Yard.

NOTICE!

If enough men are interested we can have a Wilson Line boat leave the Chestnut Street wharf in Philadelphia and stop at Market Street Wharf in Chester every morning and return at night. If you are interested, leave your name at the "Our Yard" office, Safety Department.

NEWS BOXES

Around the Yard in different locations are gray boxes marked "Our Yard." If you have any news that you think should be published in the magazine drop it in one of these boxes and we'll collect it.

**A. A. TICKETS
On Sale For 1942
April 1**

Riders Wanted Day Shift

From Darby, Colwyn, Collingdale via Chester Pike. F. Downward, Joiners Shop.

For Rent

3 room apartment, gas, electricity. Short distance from plant. C. B. Lawton, phone Swarthmore 0224.

**DELRI BOWLING TEAM
TO SCRANTON IN APRIL
TO COMPETE IN STATE A.B.C.**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To All Who Want to Receive "Our Yard" Magazine

1. If you have moved, the Post Office will not forward the magazine to your new address. They merely send us a card stating that you are "unknown at that address" and we have to remove your stencil from the file. As soon as you move, be sure to turn in your new address (as well as your old one) at the Personnel Office.
2. If you have not moved, but are not getting the magazine anyway, apply at the "Our Yard" office in the Safety Department and fill out a card with your name and address.
3. There are 17,000 subscribers to "Our Yard." Naturally everybody will not receive his copy the same day, so if some of your friends get their copy before you do, just be patient until the postman brings yours.

