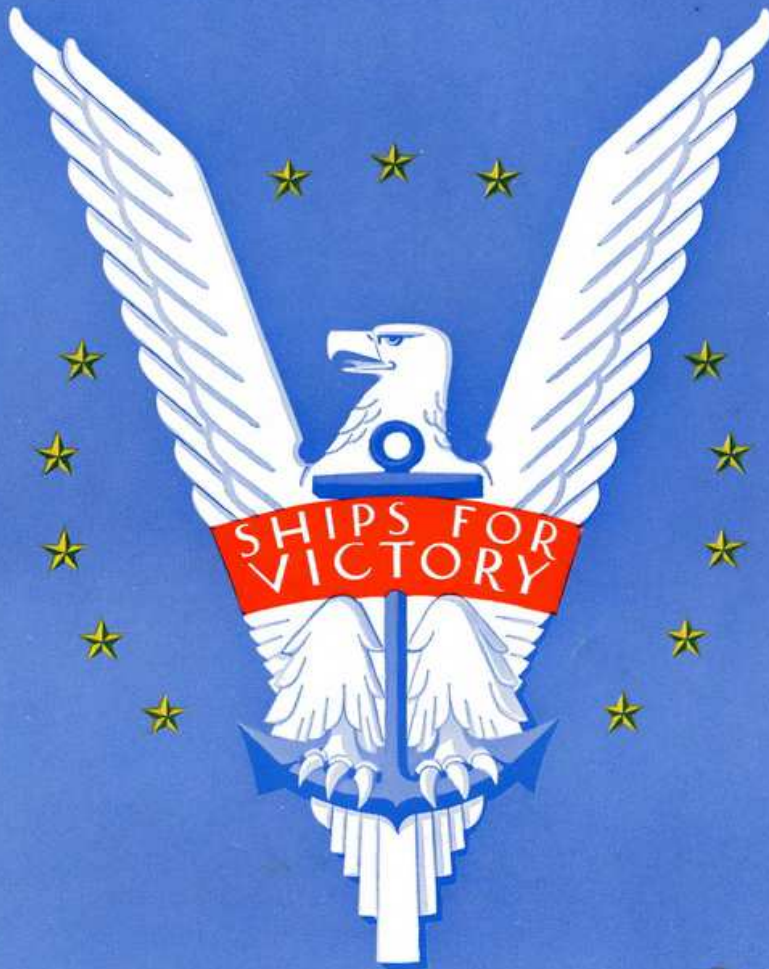


OUR YARD

SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, CHESTER, PA.

MAY
1942



HOW GOOD IS YOUR ARITHMETIC?

\$18.75 in defense bonds plus interest = \$25 in (10) ten years.

There is talk in Washington of a payroll tax which is to be deducted from your pay before you get it. This plan will be put in effect only if the public does not purchase sufficient war bonds. We will then have the following problem to solve:

\$ any amount deducted from your pay in taxes + no interest on your money = absolutely no return to you — NOT EVEN YOUR PRINCIPAL.

Remember, your timekeeper can sign you up for bonds.

YOUR WIFE AND YOUR CHILD ARE IN PERIL

Sign the payroll savings card and authorize the largest deduction that your circumstances permit. You will help your country win the war and insure to yourselves and family an investment that will return you a 33-1/3 increase in principal in ten years.

Your help now will make your America a safe and secure haven forever.

When 90% of the employees of our Company sign the payroll savings cards, the United States treasury will issue a "Certificate of Award" for loyal and patriotic support of the war effort. This certificate grants the right to display the "Minute Man Flag." This flag is a symbol of 100% Americanism.

Sign the payroll savings cards and help make *our* plant entitled to this honor.

It is our America, help to keep it.

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Our cover this month shows the new emblem of the United States Maritime Commission, whose job is to see that enough ships are built and operated to insure an early victory for the United Nations. As shipworkers we have a vital part in this job. We are proud of this emblem and the history-making shipbuilding program for which it stands.

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Finance



R. E. ANDERSON
Director of Finance
United States
Maritime Commission

TO THE MEN OF SUN SHIP:

This great mass production of ships that is going on along all of our seaboards is an inspiring thing. It is an inspiring thing to have a hand in it!

You men at Chester—men of all trades and professions who make up the Sun Shipbuilding organization, are carrying on your part of this vital undertaking in a notable way.

We in Washington are watching your accomplishment with confidence. All honor to you!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "R. E. Anderson".

... Supervision

ALPHONSO SIDNEY HALL
*Superintendent of Forge
and Angle Shop*



Mr. Hall was born and raised in Richmond, Va. After graduating from school he served his apprenticeship at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. as an anglesmith. He left there to work at the Fore River yard at Quincy, Mass., in the forge shop.

In 1907 Mr. Hall went to the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, California. After three years he returned East and worked for the New York Shipbuilding Co. in Camden, N. J., before coming to Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in 1916. He also worked for Canadian Vickers and Philadelphia Navy Yard. He now holds the distinction of being the oldest Superintendent in point of service at Sun Ship.

Mr. Hall is well thought of and commands the respect of all those working under him. He is always ready to cooperate with anybody, anywhere, anytime, as one who knows him well can testify.

FIRST COLORED DEFENSE TRAINING CLASS

Organized to Prepare for Shop Fabrication Work
In the New Number Four Yard

By RALPH MULL



The above group of men makes up the first colored defense training class to be started in this yard. It is our ambition and hope to train these men for shop fabrication work for use in the new number four yard now building.

It is interesting to know that each man in this group has completed at least a high school education — nine in the group are college men. These men will be given a general shop fabrication course, specializing in blueprint reading and shop-fitting; in addition they will visit the mold loft to see how a body plan is laid, and while there they will be shown the general lines of a ship. Each part of the shop will be visited, thus enabling each man to get a practical idea of the work required in the shops.

The men will be instructed in the whys and wherefores

of burning under Bill Forster, who will work in conjunction with the Oxweld Company, who will show moving pictures on the subject. Instruction in class will be given on both the straight torch and the Oxweld automatic machine. Bill will then take the men into the shop, and give actual burning instructions and practical training.

Tommy Boyer will take over as far as the Portable Automatic and Welding Table welding machines are concerned. We will bring the Portable Machine right in the class room, and explain each part in detail after which we will take the men in the shops to actually operate these machines. Both the automatic Fillet and Butt Welder will be covered in detail, and we hope to develop some good talent for future use.

When we have covered all parts of the shop, we feel the men will have a very definite idea of the different kinds of work required. At this time we shall ask them to decide the work they feel they would like best and for which they are best suited. We shall then break the class into smaller specialty groups. The remaining time left until the new yard starts, will be devoted to making specialists on one particular job. It is in this manner that we hope to prepare an organization to take over the fourth yard when ready.

We feel some of these men will learn quickly, possibly with little assistance from us and while we are interested in their progress, we do feel the big kick out of these defense classes comes, not from these men, but from those who are slow to grasp and understand immediately. Very often these men making up the latter group make the best trainees and workers in the end. The defense instructors really feel they have accomplished something worthwhile, when we can successfully bring these men to the completion of their courses.

DINNER FOR COLORED LEADERS AND ASSISTANT FOREMEN



On Monday evening, April 27, all of the colored leaders and assistant foremen of the Shipyard were called together at a dinner in the main dining room to have the program of the No. 4 Yard thoroughly explained in order that they might be able to answer any questions put to them by our colored workmen.

The affair was a decided success. Mr. John G. Pew opened the meeting with a few remarks, expressing his regret that he would not be able to remain for the full time. Mr. A. A. Norton, Superintendent of Hull Construction, explained the management's policy and program for the No. 4 Yard and then introduced Professor George B.

Thom, of Swarthmore College, who explained the details of the training program.

Mr. Scott B. Lilly, head of the Engineering Division of Swarthmore College, was then introduced and gave a most interesting talk on the opportunities and possibilities that this program held out to the Negro race. His remarks were received with great enthusiasm, and considerable informal discussion took place after the close of the meeting, which showed that everyone was giving this program a lot of serious thought.

"OUR YARD" looks forward with interest to the records they know will be established by No. 4 Yard.

FIRE CHIEF HAMBY SHOWS HOW TO EXTINGUISH INCENDIARY BOMBS

The following pictures were taken as Fire Chief Hamby gave a demonstration of extinguishing incendiary bombs.



PYRENE

Using pyrene has no effect whatever on incendiary bombs. This material when exposed to heat gives off chlorine gas, so do not use it in a confined area. Notice that the men in back are getting the chlorine fumes.



SAND

Another method is to place some sand on the floor, roll the bomb onto it, then use more sand. This will not extinguish the bomb but will control it so you'll be able to take care of any fire which it has started.



2½ GALLON SODA ACID EXTINGUISHER

This may be used to control the bomb. Place finger over nozzle to break stream into spray. This will cause bomb to burn out in three to four minutes, while if it were left alone, it would burn out in from fifteen to eighteen minutes. It takes about six gallons of water to control a bomb; therefore you need three 2½-gallon extinguishers.



PILE SAND ON TOP

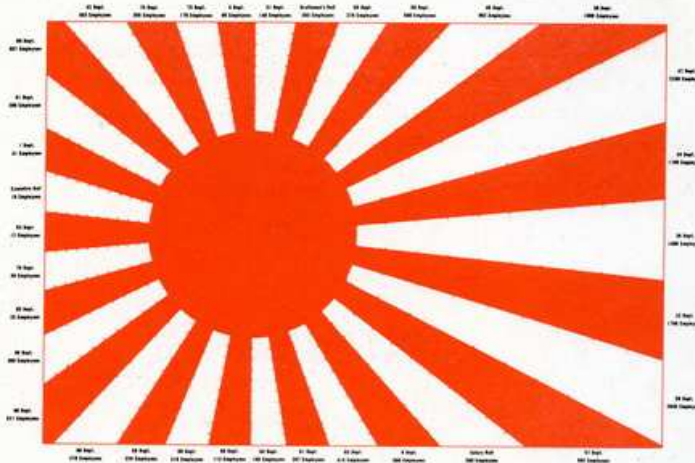
A very heavy layer of sand is needed, as the bomb will blow the sand off.



A BUCKET OF WATER THROWN ON BOMB

The cloud seen arising here resulted from throwing a bucket of water on the bomb, and is full of burning particles from the bomb.

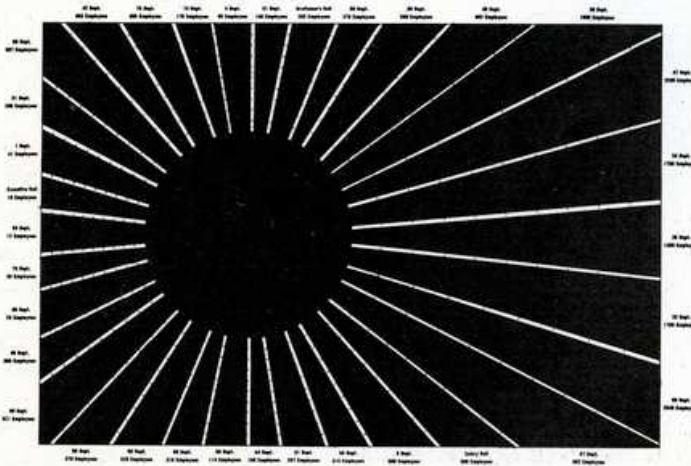
BLACK OUT THE RISING SUN OF JAPAN!



This Japanese flag is a poster chart which will soon become very familiar to Sun Ship employees, since it will be posted in all departments throughout the yard. Each ray of the Japanese sun will represent a department; as the employees of that department sign up to buy war bonds, the ray will be blacked out, according to the percentage of men signed up. When all have agreed to purchase bonds, the ray will be blacked out completely. The sun itself represents the entire yard, and will be

blacked out, starting at the center, according to the percentage of all employees signed up. A new flag will be posted every month and will indicate each department's standing. The idea is to completely black out the flag, as shown below, and replace it with a Minute Man flag which The United States Treasury Department will present to us when we have 90% of the employees signed up.

How 'bout it, fellows? Let's go!



SIGN UP TO BUY WAR BONDS

SUN SHIP BOYS IN THE ARMED SERVICE



Wilson Petrillo, USNR, Building 5, Cape May, N. J.



Frank J. McKinney, 30 Dept., is now at Parris Island — destination unknown.



Private Robert P. Dryden, Wetherill Plant, is now with Company A Training Center, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.



Charles Carlsen, formerly of 59 Dept., is now serving as an instructor for the parachute troops at Ft. Benning, Georgia.



Joe Gibson, formerly of 91 Dept., now at Midland Flying School, Midland, Texas.



Corporal John J. Buckley who is stationed at Camp Sutton, North Carolina.



HELLO GANG:

I am a long way from the Ship Yard now, still thinking of it and the fellowship I had there with you fellows.

I am pulling in a little different way now for Uncle Sam, in planes instead of boats, but I am still working hard, so buy those bonds and give us more planes to fly.

Your friend,

PRIVATE MYRON MCKIM, JR.



Formerly a timekeeper, Walter H. Jester, Y 3/c, may now be addressed: 6th Floor, Young Hotel Bldg., Honolulu, T. H.



James J. Sweeney is with the Hdq. Service Co., 180th Engineers, Ft. Story, Virginia.



Private Maurice Minner, formerly of 45 Dept., now with 72nd Engineers, Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone.



Private Thomas B. Carroll, formerly of 58 Dept., was one of the first to leave the yard. He is now at Mitchell Field, Long Island Medical Corps of the Air Corps.

NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT SUN SHIP YARD



Twenty top-flight newspaper correspondents, many of whom witnessed the spectacles of horror and heroism during the European debacle of recent years, visited the yard recently during a "Production for Victory" tour of war industry plants. The tour, which received the endorsement of both Army and Navy departments, was sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. Many of the plants have been closed to all newspapers since war was declared.

A long trek across the country took the newsmen to every producing center. Besides Sun Ship, they visited shipyards at Baltimore, Norfolk, and Newport News, Virginia, the huge aluminum plant at Knoxville, Tennessee, ordnance factories at Dayton, Ohio, war industry plants at Detroit, steel mills at Pittsburgh, airplane plants at Buffalo, the Electric Boat Company yards at Groton, Connecticut, and many other defense plants throughout the country.

Both the Army and the Navy were represented by officers assigned to the tour at various points.

Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Irene Barlow — daughter of Walt Barlow — 34 Dept.



Marie Wescott — daughter of James Wescott — 47 Dept.



Dorothy Greenleaf — daughter of Philip Greenleaf — 36 Dept.



Joyce Saunders, 3 years — daughter of N. Saunders — 67 Dept.



Rita Flaherty, 5 years — daughter of John Flaherty — 36 Dept.



Frances Latocha, 6 years — daughter of Steve Latocha — 36 Dept.



Michael Joseph Powers — son of William Powers — 39 Dept.



Joseph J. Luglio, 2 years — son of John J. Luglio — 34 Dept.



Steve, Jr., 20 mos. — son of Steve Latocha — 36 Dept.



Rebecca Ann Chamberlain — daughter of C. Chamberlain of 47 Dept.



Honorah MacDonald, 18 mos. — daughter of Jack MacDonald — 34 Dept.



Mary Martha Stansbury, 6 mos. — daughter of Leroy Stansbury — 67 Dept.



Lorraine Mary Harper, 14 mos. — daughter of Pierce Harper — 74 Dept.



Nancy Carol Redfern, 7 years — daughter of Chris Redfern — 8 Dept.



Edward Carson McGlennen, 2½ years — son of Geo. McGlennen — 74 Dept.



Betty Ann Petka, 4 years — daughter of Gus Petka — 55 Dept.



Nancy Klotz — daughter of Paul Klotz — 47 Dept.



Wesley, 3 years and Francis Lee, 8 mos. — children of W. Bullard — 60 Dept.



Joseph Huber, Jr., son of Joe Huber — 34 Dept.



Mary Anna Bell and Theodore Algernon Kemp — children of C. Huber — 34 Dept.



Stanley Jacobs — son of Charles Jacobs — 47 Dept.



Jackie McCall, age 5 — son of Jack McCall — 36 Dept.



James F. Connor, 3rd. son of James Connor — 79 Dept.



Ray — 5 years — April, 1942.



Robert, Jr., 3 mos. — son of Robert Blount — 67 Dept.



Daughter of C. Davis — 67 Dept.



James McCloskey, Jr. — son of Jimmie — 75 Dept.



Shirley Knecht, 3 years — daughter of Wm. R. Knecht — 36 Dept.



Edward Pavlock, Jr., 1 yr. — son of Edw. Pavlock — 36 Dept.



Cecelia Weinstein, 7 yrs. — daughter of W. Weinstein — 34 Dept.



Annette Fisher — daughter of Al Fisher — 47 Dept. North Yard.



Marilyn Ruth Miller, 8½ years — daughter of Wm. Miller — 74 Dept.



Larry Herbster, 9 mos. — son of Howard Herbster — 30 S Dept.



James Edward, 16 mos. and Frank, 5 years — children of Frank Soltis — 36 Dept.



"Dutch" Klemmer receives the coveted "B" league trophy award.



Dave Owen, secretary of the A. A., receiving a surprise gift.



Hall, hall, the gang's all here!

BOWLING LEAGUES



Special Event — Miss Cecil Boulden, woman state champion, receives a special award. Miss Boulden had the honor of being the only woman present at the banquet.



Mr. Burr, paymaster of the yard and treasurer of the bowling leagues, receives a special award.



(Above) Johnny Crist of the day shift counters' basketball team receives the award for the championship of the dept. league.
(Left) Drydock bowling team, champions of "B" league.





(Right) John Kraft, captain of the second shift basketball league champions, receives the award from John Pew, Jr.



"Det" Clayton receives the "A" league trophy.



ANNUAL BANQUET



The Engineers' team — champions of "A" league.



Mr. Carney awards the "A" league individual prizes.



Basketball coach Don Robertshaw is presented a special gift.



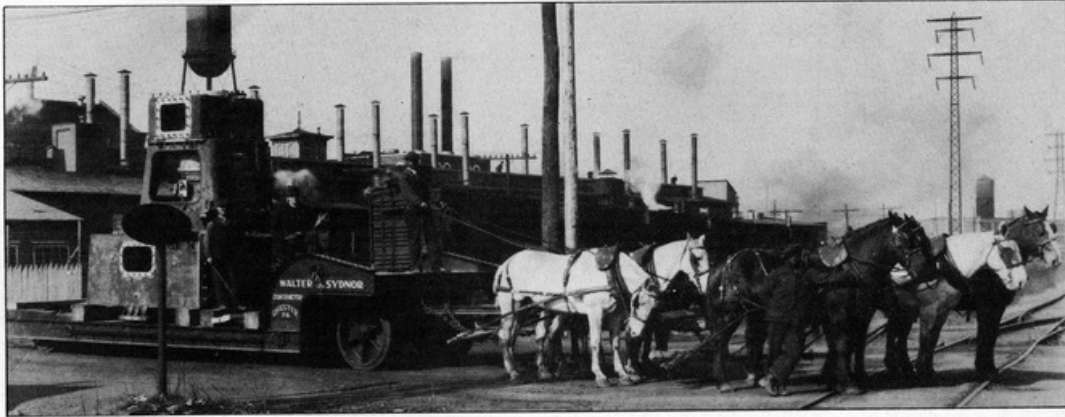
Prizes made by the paint and carpenter shop for our president, Mr. John G. Pew, and Miss Boulden.



The individual champions of "B" league receive their prizes from John G. Pew, Jr.



SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW



THIS IS THE WAY THEY DID IT IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



SUN SHIP DRAFTSMEN, MAY, 1922. Six of these men are still working at Sun Ship: G. Hallman (end man), L. D. Collison, H. McBride, E. Springer, and A. McLachlan.



Sun Ship Welders show their stuff in the Chester Defense Parade.



Our Safety Engineer — when he was in training school.



Crawford Laird, 34 Dept., with his four-month-old son, Crawford Laird, Jr.



End man in the 1940 Sun Ship Minstrel—Charles Farak, Dept. 47.

MORE FLAGS GO UP IN THE SUN YARD



Thomas Leeson and his band playing at the flag raising ceremony of the welders and burners.



Mr. R. L. Burke speaking at the raising of "Old Glory" in the new No. 4 Yard.



Mr. John G. Pew, Jr. is shown speaking at the flag raising in 47 Dept., South Yard.



This flag and banner speak for themselves as to the attitude of the men in 59 and 60 Depts.

IDEA CONTEST WINNERS

In the opinion of the judges all the suggestions turned in for the Idea Contest were of equal value, and therefore each winner will be awarded a \$25.00 Defense Bond. Three men from different parts of the yard and at different times turned in practically the same idea, and therefore each will receive a \$25.00 Bond. In the future contests will you please DATE the ideas, so that if two or more men turn in the same one, the first will receive the award.

Judges of this contest were Superintendents Beatty, Hall, Norton, Wilkinson and Bair. Mr. Carney was absent on a trial trip and could not participate in the judging. The other judges, picked from among the yard employees, were Kohland, 47-81, Howard, 45-54, Mullen, 69-134, and Snow 8-206.

IDEA No. 1

- 1 — All welding boxes shall have large letters painted on them, and in the case of multiple boxes, each switch panel will have a number on the panel.
- 2 — Every welding line has metal tag near handle corresponding to number and letter on box. (Welder has only to glance at tag on line to know where box and panel are, instead of tracing 300 or 400 feet of line all over boat.)
- 3 — Where boxes are on tower platforms, large wooden sign is hung on tower showing letters of boxes on that platform.
- 4 — If box is moved, as is sometimes necessary, weld repairman (who does the moving) paints new letter on box and changes tag on line.
- 5 — No welder may remove a line from a box or change tag on penalty of a day off.
- 6 — Instead of welders pulling their own line all over the boat and losing from one to three hours a day, they simply use nearest line to job on which they are working, since they can immediately find box to adjust the heat. This plan would eliminate using lines over 200 feet long, and the subsequent damage and wear caused by pulling excessively long lines. It would also prolong the life of the line since it would only be necessary to move the line one quarter as often as at present.

This idea was turned in separately by three men, each of whom will receive a \$25.00 Bond.

HENRY P. KAUFFMAN, 59-1698
 HERMAN KLEINFELD, 59-2410
 GEORGE R. DITCHFIELD, 59-347

IDEA No. 2

In the Yard if a man on day shift forgets his button, he goes into the office and gets an extra button and goes to work.

On the second and third shift if he forgets he goes home for it and very seldom returns for the shift.

Why not arrange the same system for the second and third shifts?

CARL SHOCK, 8-291

IDEA No. 3

Don't buy your thin angle iron in such large lengths (45 ft.) $\frac{1}{8}$ x1x1, because it bends in the loading and unloading of it, and causes us to throw it away.

E. EILL, 34-380

IDEA No. 4

Many times people not knowing we were on board ship would go all the way to the head office in order to place an order for a staging. In order to eliminate this loss of time, I recommend placing blackboards on all the ships. These blackboards to have the number of the Department and the place where they are now working. This would save many hours and also save the energy that would have been used in running about. See chart printed below.

J. Low, 66-461

DEPT. NO.	PLACE NOW WORKING
33	PUMP ROOM
66	AMIDSHIP HOUSE
34	ENGINE ROOM
67	COFFERDAM
59	No. 6 TANK
36	No. 6 TANK
68	ENGINE ROOM

IDEA No. 5

Painting size of cable on each side of reel — top and bottom of each side in large numbers will facilitate location of desired size by electrician.

NORMAN SHOOK, 55-21

SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS



WINNERS OF APRIL SLOGAN CONTEST

From left to right: J. Brown, A. Berger, J. Redding, G. Morgan and C. Munford. The judges this month were the winners of last month's contest: Sam Levis, Ralph Emery, M. Gordon, A. G. Mackubin and S. Parry.

SLOGAN

WINNER

"Harder work and faster motion puts a tanker on the Ocean"

GEO. MORGAN, 84-35

*"North yard, South yard and Central, too,
Let's all work together for the Red, White and Blue"*

J. REDDING, 60-656

*"Don't sit back and smile and grin,
Get on your feet and pitch right in"*

C. MUNFORD, 34-135

"Ships built by Sun will keep the Axis on the Run"

A. BERGER, 91-212

*"Let's make this the Sun rhythm—
Complete all ships ahead of time"*

J. BROWN, 69-370

Vice-President Burke Awards Service Emblems

Thirty-six proud Sun Ship men — proud because of many years' faithful service with the Company — last month received appropriate recognition from the management represented by Vice-President R. L. Burke. We're sorry that space will not permit us to print pictures of all these men, but after all the pictures are only incidental. What counts is the real satisfaction that these fellows can get from having enjoyed a long and pleasant association with

one company — and the satisfaction the Company feels in having a backbone of experienced, satisfied, loyal workmen who can be depended on, year in and year out, to give the best they've got in the interest of the organization with whose lot they have cast their own. We sincerely congratulate these men on their achievement; we sincerely wish them continued pleasant years of association with Sun Ship.



75-17 H. Fisher — 25 Years



79-27 E. MacDade — 20 Years



60-44 W. Bartos — 15 Years



38-66 F. McLarty — 10 Years

HONOR ROLL

- 34-500 — E. Walls 25 years
- 75- 17 — H. Fisher 25 years
- 45- 5 — N. Cadman 20 years
- 79- 18 — C. Heacock 20 years
- 79- 27 — E. McDade 20 years
- 8-510 — C. McCullough 20 years
- 34-856 — G. Bowers 20 years
- 42-200 — L. Cox 20 years
- 42-251 — P. Skodis 20 years
- 42-493 — A. Mosley 20 years
- 65- 3 — J. Haugey 20 years
- 88- 5 — C. Thompson 15 years
- 4-186 — D. Monagle 15 years
- 45- 35 — J. Plotts 15 years
- 47- 39 — G. Potopich 15 years
- 47- 72 — E. Whitman 15 years
- 60- 44 — W. Bartos 15 years
- 74- 56 — W. Adelman 15 years
- 91- 26 — J. Dougherty 15 years
- 1- 44 — F. Weaver 10 years
- 8- 32 — J. Dorhan 10 years
- 8-511 — W. Bilsky 10 years
- 8-627 — J. Parke 10 years
- 36-766 — W. Wolfe 10 years
- 42-271 — B. Burney 10 years
- 46- 14 — E. Wood 10 years
- 51-351 — W. Lepak 10 years
- 59-101 — L. Fields 10 years
- 60- 45 — R. Moore 10 years
- 65- 54 — E. Volante 10 years
- 67-339 — E. Phillips 10 years
- 68- 20 — G. Smith 10 years
- 59-900 — W. Williams 10 years
- 91-414 — Miss E. MacAskie 10 years
- 38- 66 — F. McLarty 10 years
- 38- 67 — H. Sheppard 10 years



8-510 C. McCullough — 20 Years



42-493 A. Mosley — 20 Years



59-900 W. Williams — 10 Years



59-101 L. Fields — 10 Years

*Private Chas. Bergner Writes About Life in the
United States Marine Corps*

AT HOME

#30 Princeton Road
Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr R L Burke,
Sun Shipbuilding Co
Chester Pa.

April 26, 1942.

Dear Sir:

Sorry not to have expressed my appreciation to you sooner of the Companys offer to give me back my job when the world settles down to routine living once again, but a fellows 'apprentice' days in the Marine Corps leave little time for writing. Up at five, eight hours of drill with a 50 lb pack and a 10 pound rifle (multiply both by 10 towards sundown) and then at the end when you dont see how you can keep going another step the Sergeant may get playful and decide to give the platoon a half hour extra of setting up exercises.. just to limber us up! And you take all this, rain or shine, and some days with one arm so sore and swollen from injections that its all you can do to bear the weight of a shirt against it, much less a gun, for six seemingly endless weeks, (not to mention \$21 A MONTH minus DEDUCTIONS) Good old Sun Ship Days! But when that training is finally behind you and you can get home occassionally on a 36 hour leave, well you wouldnt change places with anyone but maybe the Company Commander down at Parris Island so you could for once get a crack at that blankety blank Top Sergeant you had and tell him where the blank to head in!

I am now at Quantico, Va. awaiting orders to go to Jacksonville, Florida.. to the gunnery school of the Air Corps. I may be working for a different firm now, using a different gun to drill different kinds of holes in different kinds of ships but I still have one thing in common with my ex-buddies at Sun Ship.. we're both working for the same Cause.

Again my appreciation

Very truly yours

Chas. W Bergner Jr

Pvt. United States Marine Corps.



MEN OF STEEL



Our "ANZAC"

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".

Pick-ups from the Yard

CHIPS FROM THE WETHERILL SHOP

(This is last month's news, but it was received too late for publication in the April issue — Ed. note.)

Since the last issue the following men of the Wetherill Shop have left service to enter the armed forces of Uncle Sam: — W. Thomas, 8-358 and F. Hartman, 8-357.

The various departments of the Wetherill Shop have taken on a decided patriotic atmosphere with the hanging of beautiful American flags.

Mr. April Fool was no respecter of persons when he pulled one over on Ford of 16 Department Store Room. It is rumored that Fordy was looking forward to a son and heir but April Fool's Day brought to Mrs. Ford a fine baby girl. The boys all wish mother and daughter the best of health and luck.

Charlie Grant, Repair Gang Foreman, is going around with a new movie camera. Watch your step Charlie, and don't let the F. B. I. take you for a Nazi spy.

Lou Monsell was off from work last month, being a victim of intestinal gripe.

John Corcoran is still taking care of the boys in 3 shop.

Joe Borrie, rigger in 3 Shop, likes to work so much that he watches for the truck or trailer so that he can lift or turn over a load. He loves to turn propellers.

Easter Day found the majority of the boys away at the shore or country. Some of the Easter "duds" sported by the fellows rivaled 5th Ave. fashion plates.

During the past month the following Wetherill employees have left for service with Uncle Sam: W. Price, R. McKnight, J. Rankin, M. Strag, E. Fisher, R. Waltz, J. Miller, F. Brooks. The stars in the service flag atop the Wetherill shop already cover a goodly portion of the white field.

Bill Smith has worked wonders and performed another miracle on Pete Esry's old planer. It has been completely modernized with automatic reverse. Bill is all puffed up with the way the big bed traveled with its load and makes a cut and returns in a matter of a few seconds.

Nate Hazeltine, 2nd shift foreman, spent the first week of his vacation in and around Pittsburgh. Nate took this time to get in ahead of the gasoline rationing.

Christ Linehouser, one of the Wetherill old timers, who has been absent from work for a number of months recuperating from pneumonia, has returned to work and is receiving the glad hand from his many friends.

THE GOAT

*I notice in "OUR YARD" book
That the Poets are around,
And I'd like to get their interest,
In a mystery profound.
In fact, my disposition
Is to help the men of rhyme,
So here's the gruesome details,
Of what may be a crime.*

*There was a wild-eyed hairy goat,
You've seen it in the Yard;
Its horns were always active,
A'butting someone hard,
They said the Goat was very smart,
Since he went to Swarthmore College,
Where he butted into everything,
And acquired quite some knowledge.*

*Butt, my friends, I have to tell you,
'Tis sad, but mighty queer;
This Goat has since got losted,
Just seemed to disappear.
You could smell this Goat, for forty miles,
And yet there is no trace,
The places where he use to was,
No longer see his face.*

*We've looked all through the Shipways,
And been on every boat,
Called out the Guards, all through the Yard
But nobody's seen the Goat,
And now you Knights of Poetry,
It is my earnest plea,
I challenge you in rhyme to state,
Just where this Goat can be.*

OAKES — 74

36 DEPARTMENT

Notice: we, G. Roberts and P. Hall, hereby agree to bowl McCleary and Garramore anytime, anywhere, any alley, any day, any week, or any month. Please arrange match soon as Griff and I need some spending money. Thanking you for your help.

This dept. would like to notify any who are afraid of joining the polar bear club not to worry, as Malizia and Collins of the life-saving squad are always on hand.

Greetings to Bill Greenbalgh on his return to work, and we wish him the best of luck in the time to come.

All shifts profited from the celebration put on by Frank Solties on the arrival of a sister for his two sons. The cigars were of the best.

Our friend from the pipe shop, Reds Gallagher, is displaying lots of pride these days on the arrival of Junior on May 3rd.

Jack Cummings, 59 dept., has proven that his wishes come true. Reason—the arrival of a set of twins. Lots of luck to the Mrs. and family.

Frank Semeister had 20 birds entered in the B state concourse 100 mile race for homing pigeons held April 26, but did not fare very well, having clocked the 34th bird from a list of 90 birds lofts representing 1489 birds. Doc Dougherty, 34 dept., flew his birds in the West Side concourse 150 mile race and came in for first and fifth place money. This race



F. Glowitz
7 Years' Service

"Doc," as he is known around the Yard, was born in Germany and came to this country when he was 10 years old. He claims he was brought up with a paint brush in his hand, having studied the art of painting at the University of Syracuse and University of Pennsylvania. His hobby is traveling to distant points via hitch hiking and he has travelled 18,000 miles by this system.

had 40 lofts entered with 676 birds in the race. Doc's birds made 1121.41 yds. per minute to win this race. Here's hoping Doc's luck continues.

We are betting that Jake and Sam will think twice before they pull any more fast ones on Smiling Jimmie Collins (ex M.C.). Jimmie sure did a good ear job and promises retaliation sometime. Past performances indicate that there'll come a day.

We were told that our column last month wasn't so hot. Well, come on boys — give and be a help to this column as it isn't a one man job, and we can have a column that will be second to none.

Congratulations to Jake Jacobstein, Gavin Rennie, George Calhoun, Johnny Taylor, Earl Hass, and Bill Wolf, on their recent promotions! Good luck boys. Help your respective gangs to remember Pearl Harbor with better production.

88 DEPARTMENT

OUR YARD congratulates the following men who are now captains: Arthur Martin, H. MacGregor, H. Lyons.

Samuel Gasd, member of the guard force, has the distinction of being the first donator to the "build a tank" drive. He gave a car complete with tires and now he gets all his exercise walking.

Jim Quartermus of the Wetherill plant has been collecting all of last month's magazines to send to the folks back home. Reason — his picture was in it.

Wonder what show Walt Glasgow wanted to see that his wife wouldn't let him go to?

The North Yard guard force is growing and will soon have a complete squad there too.

67 DEPARTMENT

Congratulations to C. J. Kelsey on his venture into the ranks of the married.

The workers of 67 dept. heartily thank the Company and the Gov't for the interest they have taken in starting the Vocational Classes.

What worker in filling a vocational application said "I want more cleaning and plenty of overtime"?

Jerry Johnson, Robert Smith and Joseph Murray have left the Company for the Army. Lots of luck, boys, and we're proud of you.



J. Hangey
19 Years' Service

Was born in Tulford, Pa., attended school there and learned his trade. Then he traveled all over the United States, opening and setting up new stores for the McCoy Co. In 1918 he worked on the S. S. Molar in Cramp's Shipyard, only to be sent to San Francisco in 1936 to recondition the same boat. He is married and is Asst. Foreman in the Hopeman Co.



The boys in this dept. have wholeheartedly consented to do their very best in responding to the various craft training offered them by the Company. We are eager to start and prove our ability to the utmost.

Congratulations to Stanley Hill and his bride. The big event took place April 12.

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*There was a time when it was news
To know a man wore safety shoes;
But nowadays, all those who care
About their toes will wear a pair.
A mashed toe hurts and makes you
feel*

*Like the kind of a fellow who's called
a heel.*

*For the thinking man who really
shows*

Respect for his feet protects his toes.

And just as long as there are ways

To injure feet, we know it pays

*To guard them well. So take your
cues*

And keep your feet in safety shoes.

—Texas Company.

66 DEPARTMENT

That misplaced eyebrow that Dutch Shiner wore under his nose is just a myth. A few sprouts came up one night it is true, but they evaporated as soon as the sun hit them.

Frank Talley played center on Lower Merion High School's first State Championship Basketball team.

18 years ago stagebuilder John Dickie was considered the best short-stop outside big leagues, but brother Millard was a better cop.

According to his mother-in-law John Fry is known as Wax around his home.

Foreman Frank McShane's bowling team suddenly became the "Dark Horse" of A league. That's just where Dave Owens kept them — IN THE DARK.

Baldy McGee says he can get more speed out of his Ford in second gear than Retting can get out of his Old. in high, even going down hill.

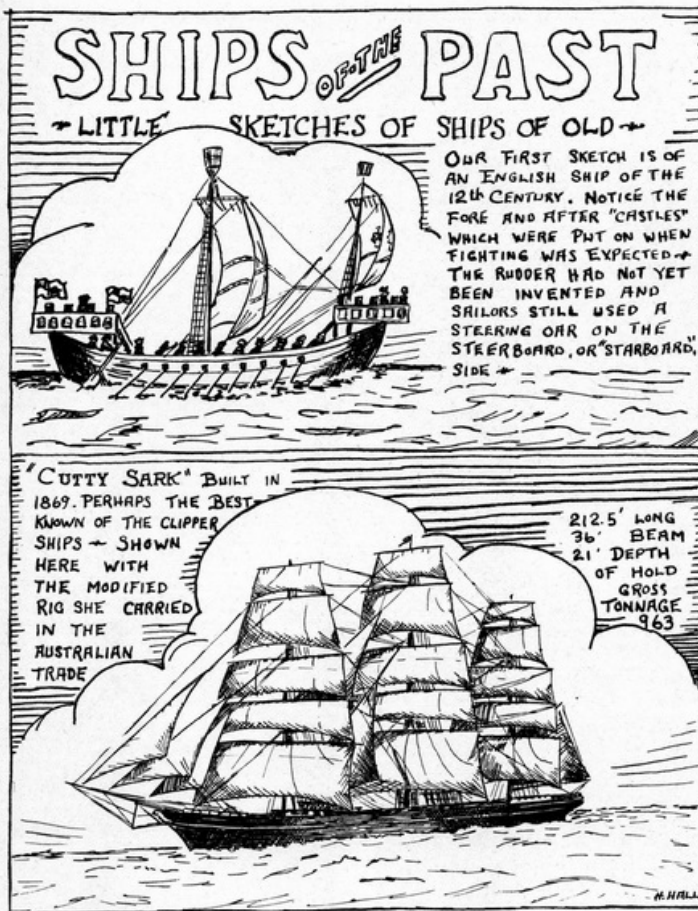
Tire priorities are bothering Frank Mosser. Can he git one or can he can't?



Clifford Forney
19 Years' Service

Cliff was born in Elizabethville, Penna., where he attended grammar school and later came to Chester to finish high school in June of 1923. In October of the same year he came to Sun Ship. He is married and has one daughter and now lives in Prospect Park. He works in the Treasury Dept. of the Company and is well liked throughout the office. His favorite hobby is listening to the radio and his favorite sport is baseball.





91 COUNTERS

George (Needle Nose) Shinn is still bragging about that brand new baby.

Mark Murtaugh and Harp (K. O.) Dougherty have been meek as lambs for the past month—we wonder why?

Emmet (Swami) Crowe is justly proud of his son who has signed up for the Air Corps Cadets.

Our operatives have informed us that there is no truth in the rumor that Floyd (What a man) Kraft is going to enlist.

Bill Zaleski, formerly of the second shift, has left to do his bit for Uncle Sam. Our best wishes go with him.

Joe Desmond, former Villanova pitching ace and third shift counter, left in the same contingent. Our best wishes for him also.

91 counters are proud of Danny

Murtaugh. We predict great things and many broken records before Danny's big league days are over. If rooting can help he'll get lots from us.

Joe Cook, leader of counters, is the proud possessor of two draft cards — 1918 and 1942. They'll get you yet, Cookie.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Harry Hornberger and George Weigand, new leaders in the department.

Wilson was guest artist at the pin-ochle game Monday and promptly lost again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim John are being congratulated on the birth of a 10 lb. son and heir. We hope he doesn't fall heir to his father's batting average.

If getting married improved Danny Murtaugh's batting average that much, we are sorry we didn't think of that in high school.

91 DEPARTMENT OWL SHIFT

Jim Desmond is now counting for Uncle Sam.

Bill Rodgers has returned to counting from a short visit with the U. S. Army, thanks to a wooden leg.

Osman, Malaney, Cauley, Hartman, Hall and Campbell are studying the rudiments of First Aid every Thursday morning. It is rumored that Cauley's chief interest isn't first aid but Do-Nuts.

"Mole" Simmons has given several interesting lectures on Modern Farming, courtesy of the Church Farm School.

The scramble for x, y and z gas ration cards has left several black eyes among the counters. It is rumored that if you know the friend of a cousin of a brother of a gas board officer you might be able to get an extra gallon of gas, but we doubt it.

Bill Campbell has come back to work following a short illness.

R. Osman wears an ear-splitting smile nowadays — must have swallowed the canary.

The Army and D. Cross are still at odds. The latter insists that he is a walking shadow two steps in front of the corner.

GUESS WHO?



Answer Next Month



A. McClay
17 Years' Service

Al was born in Upland, Pa. After learning his trade with the United States Navy, he came to the Sun Yard and has worked here in 34 Dept. ever since. Al has two daughters of whom he is very proud. His hobby is seeing that the third shift pipefitters keep ahead of schedule. His favorite sport is football.

**SHOTS FROM THE
ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT**

Those worthy workers whom you've noticed the past few weeks walking around the Yard with heads held high, chests out, and just oozing pride are 33 Department men who rightly feel proud of their contribution to the Red Cross War Fund — over \$1,000, making the electrical workers top contributors in proportion to department size.

An orchid to Jack Wolfenden and his men for 100% purchasing of Defense Bonds. They really believe in "Bonding the Japs"!

A dandelion to the applicant for employment who claimed to be an experienced electrician (?) yet thought that D. C. was an abbreviation for "Do Come to Work." Boy, did he get fooled!

Questions—

For Leader Barahara — "Steve, when did we start using speaking tube for degaussing pipe?"

How soon will a certain electrical foreman in the North Yard be able to qualify for a job as a stenographer?

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Overheard—

At the rifle range — O. Holt, after narrowly missing the bull's eye

three times in succession, "There's something wrong with this gun"! We wonder.

Then there was the Southern club man turned electrician who was looking for the rotarian converter.

Mr. Nelson please note:—

Ship production will suffer a serious setback if the government starts to ration cigars. The reason — Emile R. offers the weeds to his leaders who work ahead of schedule.

The electrical men really believe in "Studying as You Go" — over two hundred have already made application for the Yard School. Nice going, Professor Durboraw.

Slug Jenkins is still burrowing his way toward Number Four Yard. Right now he and his crew think the groundhogs are a bunch of slouches at digging holes.

The Proper Spirit

Mr. Holt (to an elderly applicant for a job): "Can you work off a scaffold? You know they're high."

Applicant: "The nearer I get to Heaven the better I like it."

P.S. — He made the grade.



Arthur Hartman
4 Years' Service

Art was born in Chester and attended schools here and learned his trade in this vicinity. He is married and has one daughter and a son who is Art's main topic of conversation since, following his graduation from Swarthmore College, he has been made General Manager of the Wright Airplane Factory at Paterson, N. J. In the twenties Art was well known as a pro-baseball player but he now devotes his spare time to gardening and experimenting with small motors.

A Paper I Have Read

*A paper I received today
Is throughout the Country spread;
It tells of other yards
And how they get ahead.*

*There is no mention of our Yard,
The largest in the land.
Is that because we do not care,
Or lack the Grit and Sand?*

*We pride ourselves on ships we build,
Their lines are of the best;
But lines don't matter much to Huns
Who sink them like the rest.*

*It's numbers now that seem to count
And numbers that we need
To keep invaders from our shores —
It's ships, more ships and speed.*

*There is no "E" in our Yard —
Our boys are so content
With drawing down their weekly pay
And keeping up the Rent.*

*Your country calls you, can't you
hear?
Your sitting smug and nice,
While sons and friends are over there
Fighting rats and lice.*

*Wake up before it is too late—
Let's see this battle thru,
And place an "E" in our yard—
Just give our land its due.*

*You think you're turning out the
ships?
It isn't being done.
Let's hit the peak of one a week
And show the Japs some Jun.*

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A Story of Champions

The second shift welding table of the north yard under the guidance of "Russ" has topped the production list.

On April 16 Russ, Leo and the table crew of 8 helpers and tackers started a Transverse Bulkhead at 4:30 and it was completed at 8:30. They then started another section at 9:00 o'clock and hal it finished at 12:55. We understand that this is a record and we challenge the welding tables of all shops and shifts to try and tie the score.

All those concerned, fitters, helpers, tackers and the crane-operators, "Al" and "Bill," should receive the credit.

Ray Schallet

On May 7, 1942 the Delri League held its Second Annual Sports Banquet, and as dinners go it was a success. But the man who has helped to make this affair a success was not there. Everything he had wished for came true this year. His Golf Team retired the Reed Trophy, winning for the third time the Delri Championship. The Basketball Team didn't lose a game in winning its first leg on the MacMurtrie Trophy, and two of its players walked off with the League's Most Valuable Player awards. The Bowling Team was runner-up for the title and only lost it in the playoff. But the man who was one of the main reasons why the Sun Ship A. A. is a leader in the League wasn't there. As we go to press the Sun Ship Bowling Banquet is being talked about, and there will be a feeling in the heart of every sports loving man in this organization that it's too bad Ray Schallet won't be here. If we feel a little nervous and sort of filled up inside we'll remember Ray Schallet and carry on with his remarks in our minds: "My boys aren't Quitters."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BOWLERS BANQUET

- THAT Tommy Leeson's band eats like it plays—very smooth
- SEE Mark Murtaugh of the counters in his Green suit
- WORTH SEEING Supt. of the guards Lafferty at the speakers table
- HONORED The Safety dept. with Miss Cecil Boulden at their table
- WHY Beatty is called the Old Man
- WORTHWHILE Mr. Beatty and Mr. Craemer singing a duet
- ATT. F. B. I. how fast the Bowling Cannons disappeared
- SPEECH Best event of the evening — Mr. Joe Pew's speech
- TRUTH That Mr. Cramer is the only official that is still bowling
- STRONGMAN Owens with all the worries of the world on his shoulders
- ALL-ROUND Chappie
- WHY Dutch Klemmer was ribbed so much
- SHOW why say any more
- HAND Danny Murtaugh received
- STILL trying to find out what "DET" stands for
- SURPRISE Don Robertshaw's gift
- DISAPPEARING ACT The Meal
- STILL BEST Mr. R. L. Burke as toastmaster
- WHO was the person that wanted to buy tickets for next year's Banquet?
- BEST story of the evening: John G. Pew, Jr.'s story of Carney's dream
- OUR AMBITION to be a Grand Guy like Mr. Haig
- WE ALL envied the Drummer.



R. Gangini
7 Years' Service

Has one of those "traveling lives," having been born in Brazil and moved to Italy where he learned the trade of cabinet maker before coming to this country. He joined the Hopeman Brothers Co. in 1928 and has been here ever since. He is married and has one son. He served his time in the First World War in the aviation forces. His favorite sport and hobby is playing cards.



William Powell

Bill is a graduate of Frankford High School and University of Pennsylvania in electrical engineering. Bill was leader on the third shift and has worked at night for the past 7 years, but since this picture was taken he has left the yard to become an instructor in one of the Government Vocational Schools. He lives in Lansdowne and likes to spend his spare time watching the teams of the high school work out. His favorite hobby is working around the house. He is married and has two daughters and one son.

59 DEPARTMENT

A gear wheel with even one tooth missing will not perform as it should; nor can this department reach peak performance without all welders co-operating.

We do not know how many miles of welding will be required before we win this war, but I do know that every foot welded *now* is a foot nearer our goal.

Let's start *OUR* Spring Campaign along with our Armed Forces by keeping them supplied with *more* ships than they need *before* they need them.

Ed Stoltz has felt the urge for new fields to conquer and his friends all wish him success in his appointment — way down yonder.

Correction:

Moose Morthead's nightmare is over after his sojourn in the S. Y. He is now contentedly and peacefully producing in the Central yard.

Acquaintances of both Al Bradley and Shorty Roush inform us that Al is taller by a photo-finish.

Everyone is commenting on Barlow's ability to "pick 'em" — meaning of course, partners.

Attention Sports Scouts:

If you are hunting a sprint team, be on hand Fridays at 4:15 P. M. when the South Yard welders go by on their way to the pay line. Be sure you are anchored firmly before they swish by.

We can make this department the biggest customer for Uncle Sam's "Freedom Shares" in the yard.

Get in it — Go the Limit.

Buy Defense Bonds NOW.



**Charles H. Ruth
3 Years' Service**

Charlie was born in Upland and attended Media High School where he played football and basketball. During his summer vacations he worked at the Yard in the plate shop, pipe shop, and on the third shift before becoming an apprentice. He is now waiting for the big day when he will be graduated from his apprenticeship. Charlie's hobby is gardening. His favorite sport is following the Media High School teams. "OUR YARD" congratulates one of the younger generation and wishes him the best of luck.

A Little Care

*Because of an accident a welder was lost;
For want of a welder a tanker wasn't built;
For want of a tanker some airplanes weren't delivered;
For want of some airplanes a battle was lost;
For want of a victory the country was lost;
All for the want of a little care.*

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84 DEPARTMENT

*There is a bunch within our gates
Who really are our pride
For when it comes to matching them
There's none can hit their stride.
Their leader is a little man
Who watches every penny,
But when there's trouble on the mat
It's "Get me Bill" — "Where's Ren-
nie?"*

*Now Bill has troubles of his own
With this unruly crowd,
And Sam, his helper, he just says
"I'd like to cry out loud."
But when things really get too hot
And the boys begin to purr,
The only way to settle it
Is to call on Whitey Burr.*

*We really have some dandy guys
Also some awful dopes
Some do their jobs (to our surprise)
Some live on dreams and hopes.
There's "Farmer," "Woody" and
"Tony,"
Our three outstanding lights;
The morning after the night before
They're really awful sights.*

*Now poor old "Buck" — he takes it
hard,
And so does "Hard Luck" too.
For "Seven Days" will get no praise
From either Buckaroo.
Now "Donald Duck" — he's different;
He stands there with a grin,
For every time the "Limies" jail
He says "They're going to win."*

*We really haven't started
To tell you of these boys —
Their happiness or sorrows
Or more about their poise;
But we'll be back again some day
With much more modern text,
So in the meantime — watch this
space —
Until we meet you next.*

OBSERVER.

WHAT WILL YOU SAY?

*When the kids you have, or are going to have,
Sit crossed-legged on the floor,
And listen with open eyes and ears
To your tales about this War;
When you tell 'em you helped to build the ships
That carried the oil — "over there?"
Will you tell 'em you bought our Country's Bonds—
Every dollar that you could spare?
Will you tell 'em you didn't loaf on the job,
That you gave all your time and skill,
That this was the only thing you could do
To pay your end of the bill?
I hope, when telling your tales, my friend
Of the things you saw and did
You'll remember — the hardest thing to do
Is to lie to a little kid.*

"THE SQUIRE," 74 Dept.

OFFICE

From all appearances Pat Murphy of the Paymaster's force seems to have hit the road back to recovery with a bang and since his return is back in the groove.

Our Willie McClure left for the Army and we will miss him but when Uncle Sam calls — that's the answer.

It is sure good to see an old veteran like our Mr. Hill of the Payroll Dept. working again after his recent accident with the same doggedness which as you know is his chief characteristic.

We are sure that everybody remembers Marie Zimath. She is leaving us and taking the path of matrimony. She and James Smith will be married May 30. Best of luck from all of us.

Ruth Briggs hasn't rammed a trolley for two long weeks. P. S.: the car is now in the garage.

Congratulations to Ray Taylor on his new birthday and "?"

The "Jeep," Mr. Hazlett's human cyclone, is back to work after a short illness.

It's true that Jos Powers is back to work again after an attack of clubitis.

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30 DEPARTMENT

Where does Al get all those fancy coats? Too bad they don't scare the cranes, isn't it Al?

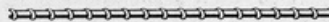
Jones and Banghart are old Chester Ship men who claim they did it before and they'll do it again.

Congratulations to A. Adams who has just passed his 54th birthday.



**Robert Hughes
New Man**

Bob was born in Durham, N. C. His family moved to Chester when he was a young man, and he came to Sun Ship when he was of age to go to work, but left in 1921 to follow the professional prize fight game. Among the famous battlers and battles he has met and fought are Bobby Barrett in 1922 in the first eight-round fight in Chester. He beat Barrett and at the same time he beat the measles, which he had when he fought that night. He has also met Joe Dundee and Johnnie Dundee here in Chester. From there he went on out to the West Coast where, after retiring from the prize fight ring, he became a movie actor. At the start of the war he decided he would be of more use to his country working here in the Yard than in the movies.

**DAUBS FROM THE
PAINT SHOP**

BANQUETEERS — The Sun Ship summer social season opened with a bang Thursday night, May the 14th, at Chester's well known Columbus Center. The occasion was the 13th Annual Bowling Banquet for the Sun Ship's two-league set-up. It was well attended by both the big and small fry and was by far the best ever. Incidentally O. Ingman of the Paint Shop A team garnered the highest score of the season with an almost perfect 288. This is the first time our Paint Shop has made the headlines since the old shop burned down.

BOWLING BATTLE — The annual duel between the Paint Shop "A" and "B" teams resulted in a light varnishing of "B" team, "A" team winning to the tune of 13 pins.

ISAAK WALTON — The fishing season also opened with a bang, with Bouchelle in the vanguard. He returned from a devastating trip to the Hack's Point fishing grounds (so he sez) with the following loot:—

1 keg of 5 lb. Pike
2 kegs of 4 lb. Pike (best quality)
60 Catfish (as fresh as could be had)

150 Carp (some weighing 40 lbs. and over)

and assorted Bass and Bunkers (whatever they are).

The highlight of the trip was when he "rasstled" a 40 lb. Carp on deck and the only reason the Carp lost was because he was out of his element. Not part of the bag but with him on this trip were such noted Anglers as Bill Christiansen and Weber, of the "North Yard Webers," who when asked about Bouchelle's catch, merely turned their heads. (Could they have snickered?)

VAGABOND — "Doc Glowitz," Sign shop "Gypsy" and noted "thumb tourist", made his annual trek to the Hinterland, in this case Buffalo. For several years "Doc" has made these pilgrimages with a minimum outlay of cash and this year he had hoped to set an all-time record of "no-cost flat." Gas rationing, however, caught up with him on this trip and he was forced to take a short trolley ride.

SICK BAY — Jesse Smith, ace varnisher of "Boss" McGinley's Varnish squad is rapidly recuperating from a serious accident in which he fell three stories from the roof of his Darby home.



Anna May Sulger
3 Years' Service

Anna was born in Camden, N. J., and came to Norwood when a small girl. She attended Norwood and Glen-Nor high school, and after graduation Banks Business College. Anna then came to the Stenographic Dept. and now is the head of this dept. Her father works in the mold loft and a brother is in the hull drafting room. Anna is known for her ability to get along with people and is always ready to do any work you have for her dept, though it is the busiest dept. in the office. Favorite hobby: reading. Sport: any outdoor sport.

OUT OF THE BOXES

What helper asked a welder what kind of gas he was using in his electrode holder?

ANSWER to 33-1350: your complaint was turned over to the Canteen people.

Is it true that Sammy Kaye is going to push the song that was written by Sammy and Jim of 47c shop second shift?

Things to notice: the hat Jimmie Kattling wears on a wet day. Look out Jim — somebody is likely to give you a bow and arrow set.

Roger Malseed of 34 dept. is an old time player for the Canadian League.

What hooker-on for the crane in 47c shop has reformed as far as pennies are concerned?

We wonder why Murphy is so silent after a trip to a certain oval in Del.

Is it true that Jim bowled the legs off Slim?

75 DEPARTMENT

"Nazz" Mariano helper on Crane No. 4, has shown great promise as a crane runner and expects to enter this job shortly.

Elliot "Sugar" Jenkins and "Al" Pietras, a couple of 75 dept. aces, were given a farewell party the other evening. These boys will wear the colors of Uncle Sam for the duration.

Fred Warden, No. 1 crane leader and a great booster of the Houdray, has returned to us after a siege of illness. Welcome back Fred, and get the Houdray going again. The gang sure missed you.

James "Jeebie" DiAngelo, the Bobby Jones of West Chester, is anxiously waiting for the Golf season. He expects to clinch a spot on the Sun Ship golf team this year.

Edward "Levi" Lewandowski, fast-stepping lad of No. 1 engine, claims he has worn out three pairs of shoes this past month. When asked why the rush he replied "There's a war on." That's the spirit, Levi.

Ross Gimbel ran all over the yard the other day looking for Fat Jack. Remember, Fat, the South yard has rain suits.

33 DEPARTMENT

Neal H. Imbaglazzia, who formerly worked in this department, has recently been promoted to the rank of Captain at the world's largest multimotor advanced flying school. He is now in charge of training navigators and bombardiers.

A RESOLUTION FOR 33 DEPARTMENT

*Let me be a little kinder
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those about me;
Let me praise a little more
Let me be when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver
When temptation bids me waver
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be
Let me be a little meeker
With a brother who is weaker
Let me think more of my neighbor
And a little less of me.*

DRYDOCK CHATTER

Mark Murtaugh, foreman of 67 Department, reached his 60th birthday on May 4th. Congratulations Mark and many happy returns of the day!!



Frank Cunningham
12 Years' Service

Frank is one of the old-time stars of the Lloyd A. A. and is well known as a football player. He was born in Greencastle, Ind., and moved to Chester at an early age where he attended school. After leaving high school he came to the Yard as a pipefitter's helper. Later he became a truck driver, and now is truck dispatcher. He is married and has one son with whom he spends most of his spare time. Sports: football and baseball.



Murphy: "It's not always the boss that's the big guy."

**STOREROOM
80 DEPARTMENT**

We extend our most sincere regrets and sympathy to Bob Curry on the death of his father, Saturday, May 9.

We also extend condolences to R. Reeves whose mother passed away last week.

All of us miss Bill Connors who has been seriously ill the past few weeks. Just when it looked as if he was out of the woods Bill suffered a relapse. However, we hear that he is now on the right road again and hopes to be back with us soon.

Sargeant Brewster is about to take the fatal step. Ye wedding bells will soon ring out. The Sargeant part of the Brewster name came about thusly. When Brewster was born he yelled so loud and got so red in the face that they called him Sarg. Good luck to you Brewster, and our best wishes.

Joe Rossi done went and did it April 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Rossi are now at home and very very happy. We extend our best wishes for their continued happiness.

Wimpy (Now I AM a Man) Worrall is the proud papa of a baby girl. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Worrall. Somebody ought to tell Wimpy that you can't bargain Sears down on wall paper.

Welcome home to John Ash who has been out three weeks due to a bad accident. The electric truck gang is now complete again (so Tommy hopes).

Happy, but slightly worn, Henry Stekowitz celebrated his first wedding anniversary. Nice work Mrs. Stekowitz; Henry certainly has shown improvement.

Jack Donahue got one big raise. Not the kind you think. The army hiked him up so fast from 4-F to 1-A that Jack is still dizzy. He says it's like going from helper to first class in a month, only this took two minutes.

Those melodious deep baritone tones you hear are none other than Bill Edge's voice. The rendition is "I'm Alone Because I Love You." Poor Bill, do you really feel that bad?

Medical journals please note: — The fastest case of measles on record was that of "Smiling" Ed Hartman, one day. Vance still gets purple around the gills when he sees Ed.

Since Herby has been going to the wrestling matches every Friday night,



**J. McGinley
19 Years' Service**

Learned his trade as a hardwood finisher in Roach's shipyard in 1906, when a mechanic had two brushes, one pot and used candles to work by. He came to the shipyard in 1922 as painter and finisher, and is still in the same gang. He is a widower with two sons, one of whom is in the copper shop. His favorite sport is baseball and his favorite hobby is game chickens.

no one is safe in the North Yard storeroom. He'll practice "Holts" on anyone who will stand still. His preference runs to the second floor, however.

We note that Ed Berg's son got married. Congratulations Ed and give our best wishes to the newlyweds.

Arthur Charnock is now residing at the 80S Cable Field. After crying for a desk for a week he finally got mad and made one out of old boards. Boy, oh boy, what a combine. Arthur Charnock and Howard Bonner. Incidentally, Arthur plays the chimes nightly at seven o'clock at his church. Many motorists stop to listen as he does an exceptionally fine job.

Nosedive Jack Fleming has just celebrated his third anniversary. Three weeks without falling off a box car. Nice work Jack, keep it up.

"Pop" Turner is so vociferous on his job that he is giving the girls on the second floor the willies. Every so often a crash is heard on the ceiling and the floor trembles. No, no girls,

it's not superman, just Turner tossing a few packing cases around.

Battle of the century! Kent Yarnall and the tire ration board. So far the board leads with a clean knockout.

Welcome back to Norman Dowd after a two week illness.

Bill Purnell has been trying his best to enlist in the Air Corps. Several technicalities held things up, but it won't be long now!

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45 DEPARTMENT

Jan Coyle left this month for the Service. Lots of luck, Jan.

R. Adock used to repossess autos for a Finance Co.

Overheard on the first hot day: L. Freedman claimed he was going back to his job with the Sun Ray Drug Co. as he always had free sodas.

Our selection for the title of all around man — Leo Thomas.

Harry Booth looks stunning in his new safety hat.

Is it true that Norman Harris has a clause in his will that Diff Davis is to receive his shoes and gloves?



**David Harris
22 Years' Service**

Dave was born in Wilmington, Del., and attended high school there. He is married and has three sons and one daughter. One son is now an apprentice in the machine shop of the Wetherill Plant. Dave was one of the A. E. F. boys of the First World War. His hobby is a Victory garden and his favorite sport is football.

47 DEPARTMENT

Welcome back to Sammy Beaumont who has returned to the yard after spending six months in Porto Rico.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trelino on the arrival of a baby boy on the 11th of April. Joe works in the North yard 47 shop 3rd shift.

Harry Einstein, Jr., the burner in the north yard 47 shop, has invented a washing machine. Too bad priorities have stopped production of private patents.

Ed. note to 33-73 — Thanks for the information. Watch next month.

Jack Schniederma, a new boy about the shop, recently gave out cigars in honor of his new baby boy.

Speaking of cigars: Did you ever stop to think why every time someone gets married or has a baby they



**Joseph Wright
13 Years' Service**

"Little Joe," as he is known around the Yard, was born in Upland and attended local schools. He first started as a passer boy and moved from there to the following jobs around the Yard: pipefitter's helper, running the pipe machine, chasing material in 80 Dept., and then his present job of gas truck leader. He is married and has three daughters. He has served 7 years in the National Guard with a rank of First Sergeant. He is past president of the Owls and area chief of Auxiliary Firemen in the Yard Defense. His hobby: fighting fires with the Moyamensing Fire Co. and his favorite sport is baseball.

give out cigars? What do cigars have to do with the occasion anyhow?

Carl Vivaldi was called for service in the armed forces.

A correction of the name Fincannon in the last issue. Oscar says it's spelled with four n's instead of five. Whichever way it's put, it still whistles.

*Eddie Moore on his wedding day
Was excited as he could be.
To the preacher he gave a nice big
kiss,
To his wife the wedding see.*

To the new boys about 47: you can purchase War Bonds and Stamps through Mr. Taylor. His office is right next to Bill Beatty's.

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34 PIPE SHOP

Did you hear about the Driller that was told to drag his machine and hose up on the bridge and drill some holes? Guess what happened. He went up to the bridge between the North and Central Yards and asked the guard where he wanted the holes drilled.

*Let's put lotsa snap, in this scrap.
Build the ships to beat the Japs.*

There is a certain pipefitter in the shop called Moon who now admits that he really gets the best when it comes to pipe bends.

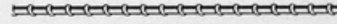
The Pipe Shop is almost 100% in Defense Bonds.

Big news, Great news, and just think — it is the first time it ever happened. Lou Shinn has a brand new 7 lb., 9 oz. baby girl. What a big grin on Lou's face. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Shinn.

Now all this excitement of Lou's got J. Glover steamed up. So not to be left at the switch he went and got married. Then Ed Urban decided to make the final leap.

Remember last month the item about the Farmer Boy who married the city gal and refuses to eat peas unless they have the hulls on them, and won't eat any canned stuff? Well, he is now carrying a can of sardines for lunch, which reminds us of the old saying, "When a man does what his wife tells him to do it's a 50-50 proposition."

Speaking of farmers reminds us of the boy from way down home in Delaware who looked at a ship on the ways and said to Judge Barlow: "It



**John Holland
23 Years' Service**

John was born in Morton and attended the schools there and one year in Chester High. He is married and has two sons working in the Yard, one in 81 Dept. and the other in 67. His father worked in the Wetherill Plant for 30 years. John has been testing valves for 21 years in 36 Dept., and is a popular man around the shop.



sure takes a lot of work to crate them there ships up to freight them away."

Action scene from the South Yard. Abbott to new pipe-fitter: "Use 300 lb. ells on that job."

Fitter one hour later: "There ain't no 300 lb. ells."

Abbott: "Sure there is. How about that pile of fittings alongside the ship."

Fitter: "They ain't the ones cause I can lift all them, and all I can lift is 150 lbs."

Sounds like some of Chick Forward's expeditors.

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NORTH YARD

Dorcas Lloyd of Payroll and Sanford Smith of 42 Dept. have taken the final leap.

Another one of our fellows is doing his bit for Uncle Sam. Joe Gibson has joined the air force. Good luck, Joe. Keep 'Em Flying!

After getting a good look at Pat Murphy of the Paymaster's office it appears that the medicos did a good job of overhauling and we are looking forward to seeing him back on the job.

NORTH YARD — 33 DEPT.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart upon their newly-born baby girl.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAlee upon their newly-born baby boy.

We find that Harvey Rittenhouse spends his spare time building wood boat models such as battleships, destroyers and plane carriers.

NORTH YARD OFFICE

In case anyone is interested, the payroll and premium dept. are up here. We still belong to the Shipyard family and think we should rate a few lines in the magazine (Ed. note: We welcome this dept. to our magazine and hope it will grow larger and longer each month.)

"Diamond" Dotty Wishman has an unusual hobby — ask her what it is.

Jitterbug Jean Hadley has jived into a romance with Arthur from 33 dept.

Beatrice Moore has pulled a fast one on the crowd and become Mrs. Kirk. She is leaving us and 59 dept. in June.

SAFETY

What's that story that's going the rounds about Cressy and a cup of coffee with two spoons of sugar?

Clyde Joseph has returned after a brief stay in the Hospital.

Since Jack Murray has left the store, Larry has a new aide in Mel Sacks.

HERE AND THERE IN THE YARD

The latest news of Jester, former timekeeper in the Boiler Shop, is "Honolulu here I come."

The life and troubles of a certain group of timekeepers: trolley car to cab, cab to Club, loss of a pair of glasses and time marches on.

That bright and shining light in the purchasing dept. emanates from the sparkler on the third finger, left hand, of Ruth Jones. It was a gift from Matthew Fisher who incidentally is one of Sinclair's basketball stars. They are planning to "I do" it in June.

Among those that have gone into the armed forces are Tom Welfley, Horace Wittaker, and Bob Maguire.

Nick Borrelli and Dave Zell are now in the married ranks with title of Husbands.

88 DEPARTMENT

A question asked the guards many times is: Do you have to buy your uniforms? The answer is no. The Sun Ship Co. is one company that provides their guards with full uniform, including overcoat and raincoat. The guards are a credit to the yard and to the public and are considered the best dressed guards in the County.

LOFTING DEPARTMENT

Jack Williams had a lapse of memory April 24, and reported for work on April 25, a married man.

Stanley and Walt are to do a local town up in style to celebrate their recent arrivals. Of course Walt will be at his best because his was the largest, and Stan is a little bit off because he worried so much.

The What Why and Who of this dept:

What is the reason they call Flounders gabby?

Why do Herman and Lynch walk up and down Lexington street every lunch hour?

Who is the best dressed man in this dept.?

Congratulations to the following families:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Viloski — May 2, baby boy, 7 lbs., 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatchel — April 21, baby boy, 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Todd — May 5, baby girl, 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Wm. Allsop, 47-597, became the proud father of a 7½ lb. boy. Lots of luck to the Mrs. and son.

Ed White, trying to spell a certain word with Cressy's help, is like a man trying to find a needle in a haystack.

Mrs. Walter Crist had a 9 lb., 3 oz. boy on April 6, at the Crozer Hospital, Chester. Walt is very proud of this event and we congratulate both him and Mrs. Crist.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Sun Ship made one ship a year.
Sun Ship employed 1000 men.
You could use more than two spoons of sugar in your coffee.
You could get automobiles and tires.
Cigarettes were 10 cents a pack and eggs were 12 cents a dozen.

Autos gave pedestrians the right of way.

There were no movies, telephones or radios.

You bought apples by the ½ and ¼ pecks instead of by the lb.

Movies were 5 cents admission. There was only a central yard at the Sun Ship.

You had to use earphones to listen to the radio.

You paid toll on the Chester Pike. Horses were numerous.

The ice-man came every day. Women didn't vote.

We had prohibition.

When the world was at peace.

When a Ford was the only car a working man could afford.

HITLER AND THE DEVIL

Hitler called the Devil on the telephone one day, The girl at Central listened, and said she heard them say:

"Heil! This is Hitler — is old man Satan home?"

Just tell him Brother Adolph wants him on the phone!"

The Devil said, "Hi, Fuehrer! What's cookin' there with you?"

"Making Hell on earth," said Adolph, "Now what shall I do?"

Satan chuckled fondly — "Why, dear old pal o' mine,

I'd say that for an amateur you're doing mighty fine!"

Hitler growled, "Yes, well enough, until a while ago,

When Uncle Samuel cabled 'Hey there boy — go slow!

I've kept my temper so far — don't want to be unkind—

But you've raised hell enough, now, so better change your mind!"

"Then he passed the Lease-Lend Bill. I thought I'd call his bluff,

But soon his ships were sailing through — my U-Boats weren't enough—

So, Satan, tell me how to put that old goat on the spot!

He can't do that to me! He'll see — I'll make it mighty hot!"

Said Satan, "Brother Adolph, I've just one word to tell—

Uncle Sam will make things hotter than I can here in Hell!

I've been a mean old devil, but not as mean as you.

You'd better pack your swastika — there's nothing left to do—

And come, take over my job, my pitchfork and my tail,

You'll find that Hell's a haven, when Yanks are on your trail!

For your days on Earth are numbered; your broker's shouting 'Sell!'

Hang up, Adolph, hang yourself, and meet me here in Hell!"

KENTUCKY PETE — 59-1214.

OUR YARD BILLBOARD



TO THE BURNERS OF 47 DEPT.
Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for the flowers and your kind expression of sympathy.
THE BERHEIMER FAMILY

WANTED
Transportation to and from Wynnewood or Ardmore to Sun Ship, 12:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. shift. B. A. Demmin, 47-1760 — yard in front of 47 shop.

THE SECURITY MUTUAL REPRESENTATIVE
will be in the Yard office on the following days and hours:
Monday 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Monday 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Tuesday 11:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Tuesday 7:45 to 8:45 A. M.
Wednesday 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
Thursday 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Friday 11:30 to 1:00 P. M.
The Company has also opened a service office in Chester for the convenience of the employees. This office is located in the Delaware County National Bank Building at 408 Market Street. Office hours 9:30 to 5:30 daily and on Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

ROOMERS WANTED
Single or Double.
110 Park St., Ridley Park.
Telephone Sharon Hill 2670-M.

PINS — STICKERS
Notice — We are very sorry that some men did not receive their boat pins and window stickers but we are doing our best to secure the balance of these items.

Riders Wanted
6th Street section to shipyard, or en route. See McKalvey at 4:30 P. M., Central Yard, counters' office over carpenter shop. Day shift.
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Third shift. From Wilmington, Del. See older, South Yard, 47 Shop.
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On route from Elkton, Md., routes Nos. 13 and No. 40. First shift man No. 33-2090. See me at 33 Shop clock 4:45 P. M., Central Yard.
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From North Phila. — from 25th and Lehigh. See Bill Drake. Ask for No. 33-1686.

WANTED
Ride on first shift from Upper Darby to North Yard. Find me on Stag Hound No. 59-2829 — E. Louque. My leader is Harry De Paul. Luke

FOUND A MAN'S RING
Contact Mr. Muggleworth at Sherwood 8000 from 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., or Sunset 1935 in the evening.

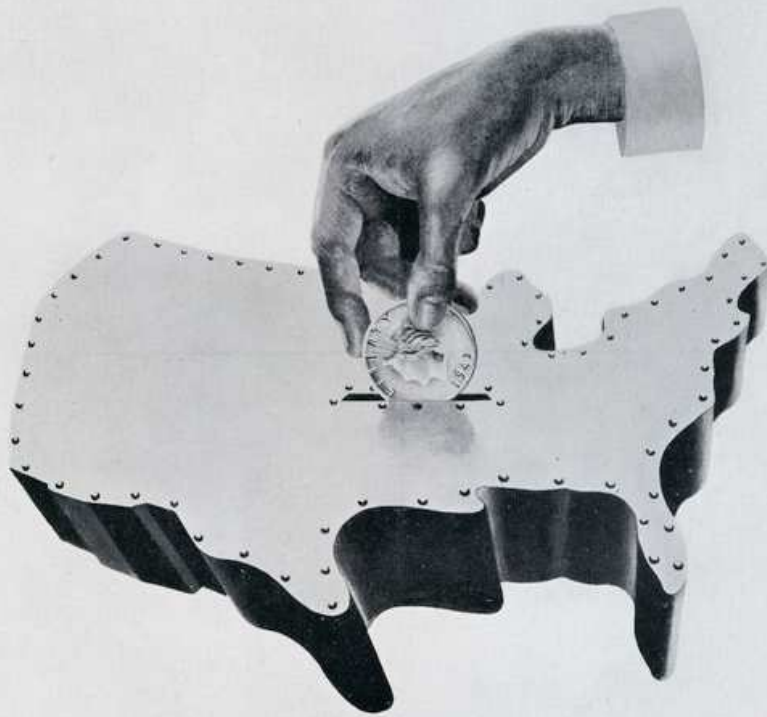
WANTED
A ride morning and night. L. Moss, 4134 Westminster Ave. Dept. Accounting time to report to work 8:30. Home Phone Baring 6747.



LOST
J. Murtaugh lost two army discharges somewhere in the yard. Will finder please return them to Safety Dept.

OVER 500 SUN SHIP EMPLOYEES
do not receive "Our Yard" Magazine because they have moved without leaving their new address. To make sure you get every issue, be sure to notify the personnel office when you move. If you are not getting the magazine now, call at the "Our Yard" office in the Safety Dept. and fill out a subscription card.

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