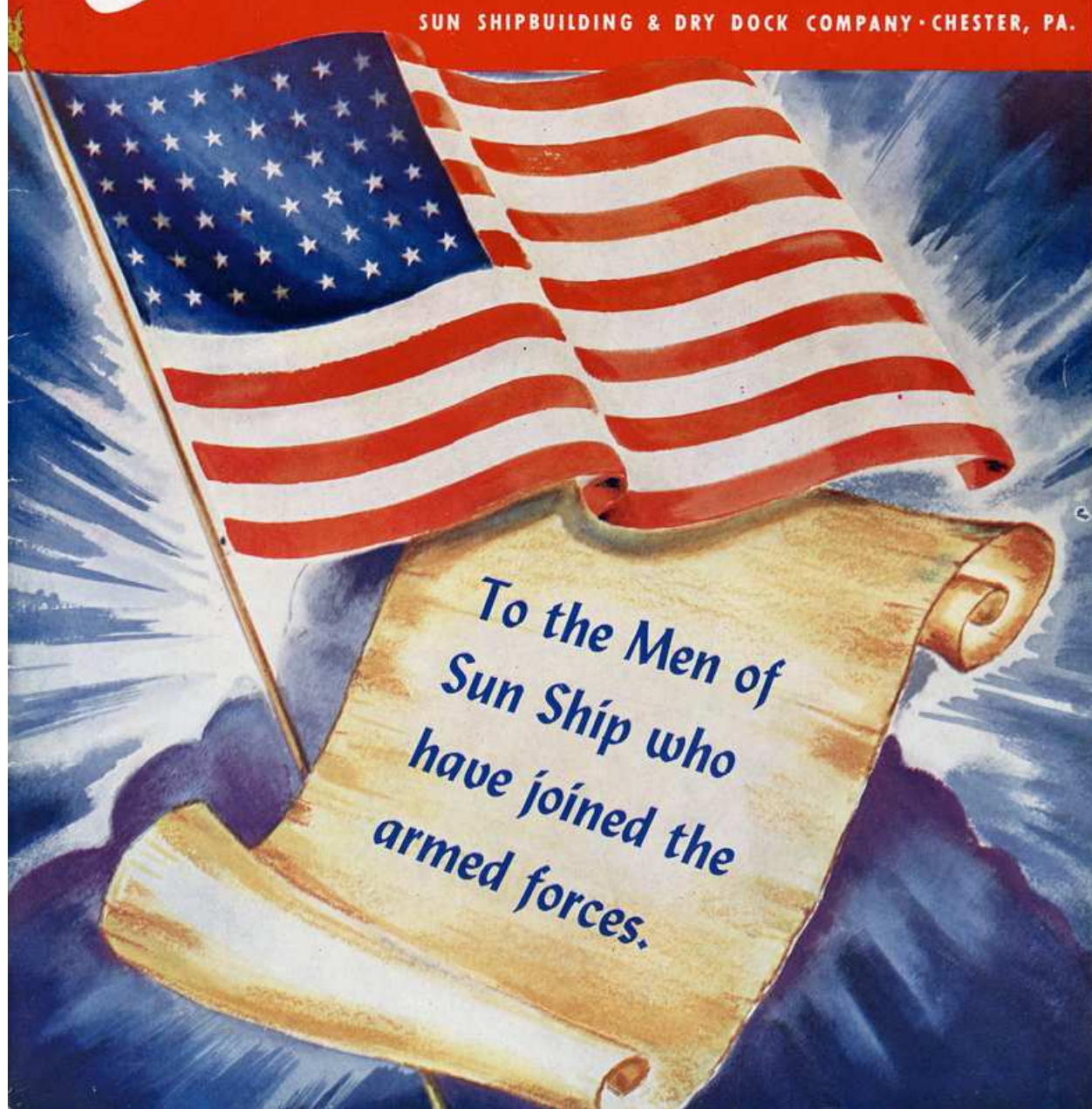


JANUARY 1943

# *Our Yard*

SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY • CHESTER, PA.



# ABSENT AT ROLL CALL

BECAUSE...



## A WORKER WAS ABSENT AT ROLL CALL

Joe found he could forget the hot stabs of pain in his leg, and the terrible sound of men dying around him, if he thought about Great Falls in the spring — and Mary and the kids — and the American bombers that would come over in droves . . . surely today . . . and blast away at the rapidly advancing enemy troops . . .

Along about sunset he thought he heard them overhead — and with a great cry of joy he called to his wounded buddy . . . That was the last sound Joe ever made. A split-second later a bomb blew him to the winds . . .

America *must* have more war material of every kind — and *quickly!* Every time you go AWOL from the job, some brave American flying over the English Channel, plowing through a Pacific island jungle, or racing over dangerous Caribbean waters is just one minute nearer a terrible death.

Your country isn't asking heroism like this from *you* — but your part is every bit as important. All *you* have to do is stay on the job — keep production going full-tilt! Remember — every time workers on the production line are absent from roll call, some good guy like Joe is absent from roll call, and he can never answer it again . . .



# A Message from Our President

I recently received the following letter from an employee:—

MR. JOHN G. PEW, *President,*  
SUN SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY,  
CHESTER, PENNA.

DEAR FRIEND:

Another year has ended and it's time for thankful employees of Sun Ship to sit down and write a note of thanks for the many benefits derived from the past year's employment.

May your mail of "Thank You Letters" from your employees be unusually generous this year because for all of us, it has been an unusually profitable year. It has been easy to work at Sun Ship because the men who lead us are efficient, clean cut chaps whose generalship is smooth and steady. We are all thankful for leadership like theirs. Then of course, there is the unusually heavy pay envelopes, week after week, throughout the year. There is indeed very little that can be improved and that is why I and my little family say "Thank You, Mr. Pew".

I have worked for Sun Ship a little under four years and yet during this short period I have, from my wages, been able to purchase a large amount of United States Saving and Defense Bonds. I am on a cash basis, I owe no man a cent and the money invested in bonds would enable me to support my family on a fair basis should there be a post war depression of even 10 years duration. The amount of money it has been possible to save seems awfully large when I figure how long it would keep the wolf from the door once the wolves start prowling as they certainly will after the war.

And is my case exceptional? I hope it is as common as I think it is for I know that many men are saving considerable sums and are spending very shrewdly. For all the possibilities of getting ourselves heeled against future want, I wish to give thanks! And may the thankful spirit that has made thousands of our men genial in spirit and easy to get along with create an atmosphere that will reflect blessing and cheer to you all the days of your life.

Thankfully yours,

"One of a Big Gang"

I am not publishing this letter to show my fellow employees that the man who sent it is praising the company. My idea is to show you that you can save money and should save money for possible hard times.

This man feels he could stand ten years of hard times with the money he has saved in the past four years.

*John G. Pew,*



## *Direction . . .*

JAMES L. BATES,  
*Director,  
Technical Division,  
United States  
Maritime Commission*

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

It is a pleasure to congratulate you on your accomplishment in the year just past. You have enormously increased your shipbuilding resources both in skilled manpower and in effective building facilities. You have done this while delivering an impressive amount of cargo ship tonnage to aid in our great war effort.

Your opportunity and responsibility will be far greater this year than last. With your past achievements to encourage you and the improved resources available to you, you will desire to fully live up to these new opportunities. Among your many friends and well-wishers who will be watching your effort in the full confidence that you will continue through 1943 the worthy endeavor of 1942, please count the undersigned.

*James L. Bates*



## ... Supervision

RAYMOND J. FLANIGAN

*General Foreman  
of Pipefitters,  
Sun Shipbuilding  
and Dry Dock Company*



Mr. Raymond J. Flanigan was born in Wilmington, Delaware, where he attended grade school and Wilmington High School.

He served his apprenticeship at Remington Ice Machinery Company, and later worked as a mechanic at Carney's Point Powder Mills, as well as at the Harlan Bethlehem Shipyard in Wilmington.

Although Mr. Flanigan came to Sun Ship in 1919, he left after several months to work for the Chester Shipbuilding Company. The following year he returned to our yard, where for the past fifteen years he has been General Foreman of Pipefitters.

OUR YARD takes this opportunity to honor Mr. Flanigan for his work with our company, and to wish him a continued successful career at Sun Ship.

# INCOME TAX—*A Pleasant Headache*

Almost everybody who has worked in 1942 will have to file an income tax return. The heavier income tax imposed this year is to help pay the cost of the war and to control inflation.

The income tax problem is a very important one to everyone for two reasons:

1. It involves the payment of money, and
2. It involves dealing with the United States Government.

Severe penalties have been provided for those who fail to make returns. These penalties may be as high as a \$10,000 fine, or imprisonment for 5 years or both.

The following points must be remembered by everyone in preparing an income tax return:

1. Even though you may have no tax to pay, you may, nevertheless, be compelled to make a return.

2. You should have your return prepared early to avoid a last-minute-rush, since the "dead-line" for your return is March 15, 1943.

3. Everyone should make a correct return, and unless you are absolutely sure that you can prepare the return properly, you should secure assistance. In former years, agents in the Post Offices have helped. They will probably do so again this year. There are also places in Chester where competent persons will be able to help prepare your return for a small fee.

EVERY TRUE AMERICAN WILL PAY HIS SHARE WILLINGLY — SO THAT VICTORY WILL BE OURS IN 1943.

OUR YARD suggests you start saving now for March 15, 1943.

The following is a "rough idea" of how much you might have to pay:

## "OUR YARD" SUGGESTS YOU START SAVING FOR MARCH 15

EARN ANNUALLY	SINGLE PERSON <i>No Dependents</i>	MARRIED PERSONS		
		<i>No Dependents</i>	<i>One Dependent</i>	<i>Two Dependents</i>
\$1000.00	\$89.00	None	None	None
1500.00	181.00	\$48.00	None	None
2000.00	273.00	140.00	\$73.50	\$13.00
2500.00	365.00	232.00	165.50	99.00
3000.00	472.00	324.00	257.50	191.00
3500.00	579.00	425.00	349.50	283.00
4000.00	686.00	532.00	455.00	378.00
4600.00	818.40	660.40	583.40	506.40

# OUR FIGHTING MEN IN ACTION

For those of us who don't know what war is like (and won't have a first-hand opportunity to find out) — well, here it is, graphically portrayed in a series of pictures released by our armed services. Individual men in these photos are not all identified; some may be friends or relatives of Sun Ship families, or even former workers here. At any rate the men who have left us are getting or will get into the kind of action you see below. These fellows are fighting not only for their own lives but for ours as well. Let's give them more than words and a big hand — let's give them the stuff they need to win!



Photo from O. W. I.  
USS Arizona at height of fire, following Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

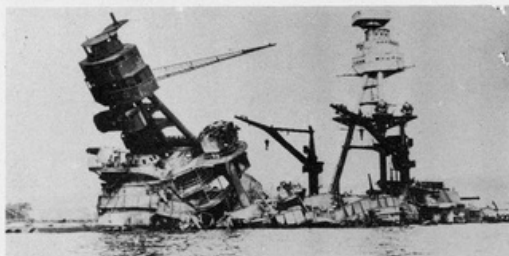


Photo from O. W. I.  
Wreckage of USS Arizona, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph  
Crew Examines Damage. Walking cautiously over the sloping deck of the crippled USS Yorktown, these hard-fighting crew members and fliers examine the damage done by Japanese air raiders in the Battle of Midway. The Yorktown suffered her death blow June 6 when torpedoed by an enemy submarine and sank the following day. Her escorting destroyer, USS Hammann, was also sunk. Total American losses in repelling the Japanese drive on the small Pacific island were 92 officers and 215 men. The Japanese lost four carriers, two cruisers and numerous other vessels along with an estimated 275 aircraft and approximately 4,800 men. The Yorktown carried a complement of some 2,000 men and approximately 80 planes. She was built at Newport News, Va., and launched in April, 1936.



Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Forces



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
Air and Armored Forces of the U. S. Army flex their military muscles in the flaming deserts of California. Planes and tanks — spearhead of American attack — clash in battles throughout the badlands of the Southwest. Tank Commanders man anti-aircraft guns while planes overhead plaster them with sacks of flour — simulated bombs. Crews of these fast, maneuverable light tanks run to their battle wagons, as news is flashed to them by their Commander, that an enemy force has been sighted.



Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Forces





Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
A "Flying Tiger" being loaded with machine gun bullets. Alaska.



Official Photo, U. S. Army Air Forces  
A close-up of a "Flying Tiger". The group is commanded by Maj. John Chennault, son of the famous General. Alaska.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
Members of an Infantry haul their gun up a mountain pass over the heavy snow. This is a rugged outfit. Alaska.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph  
Mobile Base Hospital — somewhere in Hawaii. The Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has developed highly efficient organizations fully staffed by doctors, nurses and medical corpsmen, whose job it is to establish base hospitals as near the fighting front as possible, or, if necessary, in dangerous bombing zones. Medical corpsmen carry patient into Mobile Base Hospital Receiving Room from a field-type "Blitz Buggy" ambulance.



Official U. S. Navy Photograph  
Modern surgical equipment is carried into the field by Mobile Base Hospital Unit. In a room completely blacked out, these Navy doctors perform an operation on an American sailor.

United States troops of the Ranger Battalions, America's Special Service soldiers, are now in training with the Commandos somewhere in the United Kingdom. They have been detached to Combined Operations, commanded by Vice-Admiral Lord Montbatten, Chief of Combined Operations, who heads the Commandos. Photos show training under Commando instructors and an opposed landing operation with British Naval instructors. Live ammunition and trench mortar bombs are used to create a realistic effect to exercise, preparing the men for combat conditions. These are the first photos of the Commando training for U. S. troops.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
U. S. Rangers under "enemy" fire as they attack beach defenses.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
U. S. Rangers, headed by Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Montbatten, Chief of Combined Operations, on an "opposed landing" exercise in which live ammunition and hand-grenades are used to simulate actual war conditions.



Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps  
1st Sgt. Warren E. Evans chosen as "Typical Ranger". He is six feet four in height, 24 yrs. old, native of Aberdeen, South Dakota, ex-football player, and a selectee. Evans is being congratulated by Brig. Gen. L. K. Truscott. With Gen. Truscott is seen a Commando instructor officer.

Pretty good show, isn't it? — from a comfortable chair at home. Well, good as it is, it's not good enough to win the war. Hundreds of thousands of our boys will die before it's over, so that we back home can live in a free country, say what we want, work at whatever job we want, come and go as we please in a world safe from the threats of dictatorship.

Those are things we can look forward to. Right now we've got to slave and sacrifice to win. That means staying on the job, working to the limit of our ability, going without lots of things and privileges we're accustomed to. When the burden seems too heavy, remember the boys in these pictures; their burden is heavy, too, but it won't be lightened 'til victory is won!

# OFFICIAL OPENING—NO. 4 YARD



This picture was taken as the crowd heard a talk by Mr. A. A. Norton at the official opening of Sun Ship's No. 4 Yard. On the same occasion the flag raising took place, and other officials of the company spoke.



FIRST KEEL LAID IN THE No. 4 YARD — for Hull No. 340, a C-4 cargo vessel of the U. S. Maritime Commission, Dec. 5, 1942.



# Checks as a Medium of Exchange

Stouter armor protection for Uncle Sam's ships, planes, tanks and guns isn't the only "safety measure" that is coming out of this War . . . not by a long shot!

Today, many concerns of all kinds are taking steps to increase the safety of their workers by throwing a "shield" of modern protection around the earnings of these workers. This system works both in handing out the payroll, and in seeing to it that the workers have the best possible chance of reaching homes or other destinations with their money safe in their pockets or handbags.

Everybody knows that when a bullet-turning fuselage saves the life of a battling pilot, Uncle Sam has that pilot on hand for the next raid on a Jap outpost, or maybe on one of Herr Hitler's vital war plants or an Axis column in Africa.

In the same way, when "pay protection" keeps a husky, skilled worker from having his pocket picked, or losing his full cash earnings through a hole in his pocket or some similar carelessness — then you have a keen, unworried man at his machine or bench next day, instead of a fellow worried sick about how he's going to get along until next payday.

Many firms have been able to help their employees in this way by adopting a system of paying by check. There are a lot of advantages to this modern system of paying off.

Probably the biggest point in favor of "check paying" is the fact that even if some clever crook manages to pick a man's pocket or a woman's pocketbook on payday, he's still a long way from the actual cash that belongs to his victim. The worker can contact the paymaster at his or her plant and report the theft, so that payment on the check can be stopped right away. Then a new check can be issued to the worker.

The same thing holds true when a check is lost. It's human nature for everybody to be careless occasionally — but it's a tough break when it costs

a hard-working man or woman a week's pay for the slip-up. But with checks, again the paymaster can be reached at once, and payment on the check stopped. Then the finder of the check cannot use it.

Rigid police protection covers this matter of cashing any stolen or "found" checks, and it doesn't take long for the law enforcing agencies to get after anybody who tries to cash a check that doesn't belong to him. Usually, too, the law catches up with the fellow who tries it, and he is in for a rough time. Signing another man's name to a check is forgery — and carries a heavy penalty.

We in America have shown the world what real "streamlining" means — in trains, boats, cars, planes; even in vacuum cleaners and toasters.

Paying off large groups of workers with checks is a slightly different form of streamlining — but it's still streamlining the system. In average cases it has enabled firms to pay their employees a day or even two days sooner than when cash had to be put up in separate envelopes. And it brings another change that rates high with those on the payroll. It means they don't have to stand in lines, perhaps in rain, slush, snow or cold, for long periods to reach the pay windows every payday. When checks are used workers can be paid on the job, or at points conveniently close to where they work.

Once the plan of meeting payrolls with checks has been set up, it has been found that arrangements can be made for cashing the workers' checks most conveniently. In fact, in many communities where large numbers are paid with checks, the stores where these people deal always are glad to render this friendly service. Storekeepers appreciate the business of their customers, and are glad to handle checks instead of cash.

War time identification cards and badges with signatures on them make positive identification so that a check in the hands of a defense worker is just as good as cash, with no possibility of its being stolen or lost, and not recovered by the worker.



## FOREMEN AND LEADERS COMPLETE COURSES

On Monday evening, December 21, six groups of foremen, assistant foremen and leaders completed their course in Foremanship Training at Swarthmore College. Other members of the supervisory staff of Sun Ship were invited to attend this final session.

The highlight of the meeting was a short address by Mr. J. F. McInnis, Regional Director of Construction, U. S. Maritime Commission.

Due to the large size of the crowd, the meeting was held in Clothier Memorial Chapel at Swarthmore College.



Mr. J. F. McInnis addressing the audience. Seated behind him from left to right are Mr. R. L. Burke, Mr. Robert Haig and Mr. A. A. Norton.



Vice President R. L. Burke addressing the foremen, leaders and their friends and associates at Sun Ship.

## 4 MEN WIN PRIZES IN IDEA CONTEST

There are five winning ideas in the contest this month, although only 4 winners, since one man, C. H. Jones, was awarded prizes for two. Judges were the five department superintendents and five men chosen from the yard. Another contest is now on and the winners will be announced in the February issue. Be sure to turn in any ideas you may have — there's always a chance to win.

### \$100 Bond

**William Trutt, 36-1222**

A safety device for pouring hot metal for stern tube and thrust bearing.

I helped pour metal on the 242 and 243 and on the last 8 ships in the South Yard. I had charge of all but 2 of the 16 pour jobs. We used between 3 and 6 hundred lbs. of metal each pour. Two men had to tilt the ladle with the hot metal and pour it slow and steady. It was a straining job and with our heads over the pouring hole we didn't know when a little moisture or an air pocket would throw the metal back at us. Most every man who worked on this job has been burned one or more times with hot metal. I have scars on my one hand and leg from this hot metal.

My device is this: I weld a 1½" cork valve on the bottom of the ladle with a short 1¼" nipple and another short nipple and funnel on the other end of the valve. I then thread a piece of pipe, about 30 inches long, with an L on the end into the funnel. This lets the ladle hang about 40" away from the pour job. A quarter turn of the valve opens it and another ¼ turn closes it. We used this device on the last 3.

### \$50 Bond

**John G. Shohadi, 47-4374**

This idea is an improved design for a set of plate racks for the North Yard, which saves time, labor, space and the loss of parts. Because of the nature of this suggestion it cannot be reproduced in the magazine.

### \$25 Bond

**Francis Kobland, 47-81**

The R. R. crossing at boiler shop is very slippery when wet; several men have slipped and fallen. I suggest to have welders weld beads of weld on these plates thereby saving time lost in accidents.

Speaking of bottlenecks: 47 Dept. — A Shop creates a bottleneck in crane service. The layerouts on angles are standing around several hours during a week because they can not get angles in shop. I suggest putting another overhead crane in angle yard so the crane at Eddystone end could take care of scrap which keeps it busy most of the time. The extra crane could get angles in shop. That way the layerouts and helpers would not be standing around thus paying the cost of extra crane.

### \$25 Bond

**C. H. Jones, 34c-2527**

For pouring babbitt around stern tube flange, a long lead pot was drilled near bottom on side, a piece of steel pipe welded in hole and a plug cork fitted, then an extended pipe added to stern tube flange. This allows babbitt to flow to joint and saves pouring by ladle and prevents men from being burned by splashing hot metal.

### \$25 Bond

**C. H. Jones, 34c-2527**

Series of lights to be installed in front of each shop, for signaling electric trucks, color light to represent each yard. Light is turned on, requisition placed in box inside of shop door. Truck driver sees light, goes to shop door, looks in box, gets requisition and delivers material.

## SLOGAN CONTEST WINNERS

Below are listed the winning slogans and the men who turned them in for the December slogan contest. The judges of this contest were last month's winners. Each of the men listed below received a \$25 War Bond as a prize. A new contest starts each month, so keep sending them in!

### SLOGAN

*"We'll keep 'em flying — down the ways."*

*"Ships we build quickly hurry Hitler's defeat,  
But the ones we delay sail in his fleet."*

*"Let's get together boys, and all pitch in —  
We'll soon have 'Old Glory' flying over Berlin."*

*"When you stop work to loaf around,  
Think of our boys you're letting down."*

*"Let's not seal America's fate  
With too little and too late."*

### WINNER

**A. TARMIN, 59-760**

**WM. J. SMALL, 30-2570**

**75-54**

**J. LOTO, 59-732**

**W. BULKEY, 88-194**



# SUN SHIP MEN WITH UNCLE SAM



Herman J. Hansen, who was formerly a leader in 47 dept., North Yard, 2nd shift, is now at the Phila. Navy Yard.



Pvt. Frank Hartman, formerly of the Wetherill Shop, now with the 38th Ferry Squadron, S.P.W.A.T.C., Hamilton Field, Cal.



Cpl. Richard V. Ebeling, formerly of 30-S dept., now with 41st C.A. stationed at Oahu, Hawaii. He has been there since Jan., 1942.



Pfc. C. W. Hartman, Hdq. Co., 1301st Service Unit, New Cumberland, Pa. He was formerly a member of 45 dept.



Pfc. M. L. Weitz, formerly of 36 dept., now with the U. S. Army Air Corps in Australia.



Pvt. Thomas Ciekner, formerly of the Wetherill Plant, now with the U. S. Air Corps at Atlantic City.



Cpl. Ellis E. Miles, Jr., formerly of 36 dept. and son of Ellis E. Miles of 8 dept., now at Camp Polk, La.



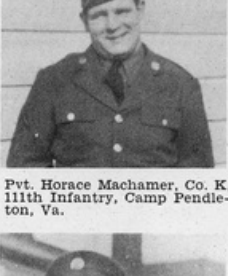
Pvt. R. B. Rumsey, Station Hospital, Medical Detachment, Camp McClain, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair G. Rumsey of Springfield. He writes: "Prior to my induction I worked for 3 years in Bill Rennie's 84 dept. machine shop (part of the time moving materials with Reds Stewart and part of the time in Jimmy Gallagher's repair gang). I would very much like to receive a regular issue of Our Yard magazine to keep track of how my old buddies in the yard are making out." (Ed. note: he will).



Stanley Zyleszewski, Little Island, Virginia Beach, Va., writes: "It certainly makes a fellow feel good when a fine bunch of fellows from the Sheet Metal Shop write to a service man. I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart. I've been in the service since Dec. 29, 1941. Started as Apprentice Seaman and worked up to First Class Seaman. The more money we make the more bonds we buy, so the men in the shipyards can keep on building the vessels. You make the ships and we will sail them for you to bring victory!"



Roy Truax, formerly a shipfitter, now with our armed forces.



Pvt. Horace Machamer, Co. K, 11th Infantry, Camp Pendleton, Va.



Pvt. Louis Bernardino, Battery 9, 74th C.A.A.A., Camp Pendleton, Va.



Pvt. Wm. R. Wilson, formerly of 30 Dept., now with Battery A, 260th C.A.A.A., A.P.O. 309, Fort Lewis, Wash.



Pvt. Charles S. Hill, formerly of the Pattern Storage Dept. of the Wetherill Plant. From Camp Forrest, Tenn., he writes: "I really enjoy reading the Our Yard Magazine, for I know lots of fellows whose pictures are published in it. It is really hot down here in the daytime, but it gets cold in the evening. Tell everyone I was asking for them and wish them lots of luck."

# SAY HELLO TO US BACK HOME



Pvt. Israel (Al) Jaffe, formerly of 30 dept. boilermakers, now stationed at Co. C, Platoon 3, 32nd Med. Trng. Bn., Camp Grant, Ill.



Pfc. John Patrick Ryan, formerly of 34 dept. pipe shop, now with Btry. B, 328th P.A. Bn., Camp Shelby, Miss. His father works in the North Yard.



Pvt. Tom Heywood, A. A. F. C. C. S., 1037 School Squadron, Smyrna Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.



Pvt. Richard H. Forbes, formerly of the Wetherill Plant, now with Squadron H, 6th Station Complement, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.



Cpl. James William McLaughlin, who left Sun Ship for the Army last September, is now assigned to the Medical dept., Army Air Base Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa.



Theodore Hibbs, seaman 2nd class, U. S. Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.



William E. Hirsney, Jr., former tracer in 78 dept., now with Co. 90, Bks. 417, U. S. N. T. S., Bainbridge, Md. His father is a member of 69 dept.



Emil Robinson, who used to be our 2nd shift fitter leader, is now doing his fitting for Uncle Sam's Navy. He is stationed at Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.



Pvt. Clair D. Dailey, Co. B, 307th Inf. 183, 77th Div. Trng. Regt., Fort Jackson, S. C. He was formerly of 60 dept., South Yard, 3rd shift.



Tech. 3rd Gr. Arthur S. Krauss, 31st Ordnance Co., (H. M.), Fort Benning, Ga. He was formerly a Central Yard welder.



Mrs. E. Ritter contributed this picture of her son, who was a welder at Sun Ship and is now stationed with the 307th C. A. Bar. Bal. Bn. at Hawthorne, Cal.



This is Albert B. Plough, who saw plenty of service in World War I, but is now at Sun Ship. Inducted March 6, 1918, he advanced to the rank of sergeant before being discharged in May, 1919. He participated in battles in the Toul sector, and the Muse-Argonne offensive.



Pvt. John P. Bilger, Jr., 620th Engr. Gen. Service Co., Fort Meade, South Dakota.

## OLD TIMER

# THE NEW 1943 VICTORY TAX

The Revenue Act of 1942 provides for an additional tax on income for 1943 called the "Victory Tax".

It does not apply to 1942 and has no effect whatsoever on your tax return for 1942 which is due March 15, 1943.

## RATE

Every person pays 5% of the amount of his net income (above the exemption) regardless of the size of his income. This will be in addition to the 1% O. A. B. tax now being withheld.

## EXEMPTION

Each individual receives the same exemption — a flat sum of \$624.00 (\$12.00 a week) regardless of marital status.

## PAYMENT

The tax is deducted from the employee's pay each payroll period. Then in January 1944 you will be given a receipt for the total tax withheld by your employer. When you fill in the Victory tax section of the income tax return due March 15, 1944 you take this total amount withheld as a credit against the tax.

<i>Earnings for Week</i>	<i>Amt. Earnings Taxed</i>	<i>Tax Paid</i>	<i>Percentage of Earnings</i>
\$ 30.00	\$ 18.00	\$ .90	3.00%
35.00	23.00	1.15	3.28%
40.00	28.00	1.40	3.50%
45.00	33.00	1.65	3.66%
50.00	38.00	1.90	3.80%
55.00	43.00	2.15	3.91%
60.00	48.00	2.40	4.00%
65.00	53.00	2.65	4.08%
70.00	58.00	2.90	4.14%
75.00	63.00	3.15	4.20%
80.00	68.00	3.40	4.25%
85.00	73.00	3.65	4.29%
90.00	78.00	3.90	4.33%
95.00	83.00	4.15	4.37%
100.00	88.00	4.40	4.40%
105.00	93.00	4.65	4.43%
110.00	98.00	4.90	4.45%
112.00	100.00	5.00	4.46%

## LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE THANKS MEN WHO TURNED IN IDEAS

Listed below are the names of Sun Ship employees who have turned in ideas but received no award because their suggestions were impractical, already in use, held over for investigation, or for some other similar reason. The Labor-Management Committee nevertheless appreciates their efforts and takes this opportunity to thank them for turning in suggestions.

59-381 — S. Remington	33-4012 — Paul Hermann	80-73 — Walter Taylor	36-560 — W. Minner
47-2102 — J. Green	45-891 — Alan J. Katz	33-1097 — Jos. Vown	36-75 — D. R. Esrey
Wetherill — R. W. Frazier	47-4374 — John G. Shohadi	59-3928 — D. Becker	34-454 — H. G. Nearn
65-738 — Stanley W. Barby	58-502 — Herman Abrams	68-128 — R. N. Kopperud	42-10072 — J. E. Christian
33-241 — Vernon Davis	74-317 — R. F. Brenten	88-28 — G. C. Lineweaver	68-591 — J. A. Mulhern
91-79 — Sam Johnson	80-462 —	34-189 — M. M. Michie	36-1232 — J. Cue
69-444 — C. Adams	33-2292 — Wm. J. Swety	67-394 — C. Emery	80-42 — B. Edge
59-5467 — F. Lacivita, Jr.	45-287 — J. M. Fitzgerald	69-237 — H. A. Holmes	45-2098 — K. Caster
47-4359 — P. Kamens	59-3135 — Harry B. Miller	59-1644 — M. J. Fackler	91-966 — Samuel Novack
79-69 —	— J. Torchiana	59-3993 — J. Hameroff	33-109 — L. Hunter
34-541 — R. Parker	47-416 — R. W. Journey	33-301 — J. Dorfman	Richardson & Ryan
34-706 — Jack MacDonald	47-1233 — Wm. Cooper	60-583 — A. Smith	68-488 — B. Bailer
34-208 — Leo Springer	47-4101 — R. L. Vestal	33-396 — E. Kennedy	34-759 — W. Fentschel
34-163 — James Hamilton	47-861 — R. M. Cherry	58-795 — J. L. Hunter	58-75 — Otis Sawyer
79-9 — Geo. W. Lentz	75-564 — E. J. Carothers	80-286 —	74-10101 — Charles O. Haynes
59-5477 — M. Picozzi	47-15 — Pete Trosly	74-138 — H. Brostow	75-92 — Frank A. Pietras
30-2833 — Irvin Stein	59-3380 — Sidney Grossman	60-47 — James Bunker	74-88 — Pierce Harper
74-291 — Russell Smith	80-635 — H. Van Horn	59-2515 —	59-3644 — A. Grygo
34-2343 —	36-1222 — Wm. Trutt	68-159 — A. M. Buza	88-176 — John Brenton
58-269 — Monte Hayden	84-4050 —	30-3407 — J. Griffin	34-2527 — C. H. Jones
58-415 — Arthur Henninger			



# Junior Members of the Sun Ship Family



Harold C. Bard, 2 yrs., son of Robert F. Bard, 60 Dept.



Alfred E. Jay, 2 yrs., son of Alfred E. Jay, 60 Dept.



Nancy, 5 yrs., and Barbara, 4 yrs., daughters of Philip Matsinger, 46 Dept.



Jimmy Falcone, 7 mos., son of D. Falcone, 36 Dept.



Carl Walling, 5 mos., son of E. Walling, 68 Dept.



Bill Connors, 7 mos., son of Bob Connors, 47 Dept.



Reid, 4 yrs., Debbie, 6 yrs., and Billy, 7 yrs., children of William Lappin, 33 Dept. Leader.



Stephen Michael Robinson, 7 mos., son of Sid Robinson, 80 Dept.



Charles, 7 yrs., and Oliver, Jr., 9 yrs., sons of Oliver Wright, 67 Dept., North Yard.



Shirley Ruth Deaver, 2½ yrs., daughter of R. Deaver, 47 Dept.



Robert W. Shuey, 6 mos., son of Thomas J. Shuey, 69 Dept.



Kevin Michael, 5 yrs., and Martin Jr., 8 yrs., children of Martin Reddington, 84 Dept.



Geraldine Ford, 8 mos., daughter of W. Ford, 8 Dept.



Charles, 2 yrs., and Stanley, 4 yrs., sons of Wilbert Robinson, 59 Dept., North Yard.



Arceano Gerald, 3 yrs., daughter of Russell Gerald, 67 Dept., ass't foreman.



Joan, 4 yrs., and 'Buddy', 3 yrs., children of Frank Caso, 60 Dept.



Mary Ann Cahoon, 1½ yrs., daughter of 'Shorty' Cahoon, 43 Dept., No. 2 Way.



Violet May Owens, 14 mos., daughter of Bill Owens, Mold Loft.



Andrew Bisciegella Jr., 1 yr., son of A. Bisciegella, 46 Dept., 3rd shift.



Joanne Cestone, 2 yrs., daughter of Anthony Cestone, 47 Dept., North Yard.



Lorraine Venuto, 8 yrs., daughter of Joseph Venuto, 34 Dept., South yard.



Eileen Greenberg, 8 yrs., daughter of Milton Greenberg, 59 Dept.



Margaret F. Pegler, 2½ yrs., daughter of Robert J. Pegler, 47 Dept., North Yard.

## MEN OF STEEL



Something new has been added *Justin Case*  
11-29-42

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

### 59 DEPARTMENT — WELDING

Most of the men in this department feel as though we have three records to smash in 1943; namely, 1942 Attendance, 1942 Production, 1942 Bond Purchases.

All the Central yard men wish Holt success in his new job up "North." Where's the picture, Charlie?

Dick Gray says he is through being chivalrous — it's too expensive.

Lee of 60 dept. is still telling about the deer he killed at 400 yards in the Pennsylvania woods. That's a lot of yards, Lee, and measured vertically it makes a darned tall story. Eh, what?

Someone has hinted that Barlow is not allowed out at night, not even to a club meeting. Can this be true, old boy?

What welder always complains about his feet being cold when he is given an HS butt to weld? Can it be Jon?

Tony (my head hurts) Manzi and Lefty (no heat) Corvelli have dissolved partnership.

Smiling Smitty and Murderous Marcocki are boiler shopping.

Fred and Sid (the inseparables) of 60 dept. won't even let each other belong to different clubs, so they upped and joined the same rifle club.

Foracre has a friend in the Orient who sends him perfumed incense. Will someone please tell him that it is not meant for pipe smoking.

Goldy thinks that his achievement of learning two foreign words entitles him to some sort of degree.

Joe Pickens is back on day shift — doctor's orders. We're glad to have you back with us, Joe.

Flash-back:

The good old days when the gang was eating its lunch under 8 way and the lunch table had each man's place marked in yellow crayon.

Bond seller Sam says:

There is a small minority whose help, if given, would enable us to rise above the surface of Bond quotas, but to whom tragic truths, appeals, patriotism, actual films of the "boys over there" fighting, and dying, or even downright slackerism mean nothing. They still fail to do their



*"It make me laugh to see weak American buy War Bond and then cash it sixty day later."*

share by purchasing war bonds. It is up to you men who did your bit in '42 to do even a better job of it in '43, so that the deficiency set up by unsympathetic misers will be overcome.

Art MacMinn and his buddy Neal McEluise, the gold dust twins of the south yard, 59 dept., after a short stop at the dry dock and north yard wet basin are now back at the central yard.

Fred Morgan, 59 dept., is now the proud papa of a 7½ lb. baby boy. All the cigars were enjoyed by the boys.

### DEFENSE

Let's build the ships of good strong steel

Build them from the stern to keel,  
We'll build them so the Japs will know  
They're up against a mighty foe.

And day and night the hammers go  
To keep American hearts aglow,  
So build them strong and speedy, too,  
The Yankee sailor's trusting you.

With God's own light and America's might

Our boys are out to win this fight,  
Just trust in God and Uncle Sam,  
Sun Ship is backing every man.

—Henry A. Breswitz, 34-2161

### TUBE MILL TID-BITS

Congratulations are in order for Charley Zappile, 36-634. It was an 8 lb. bouncing baby boy, December 17, 1942.

Congratulations also to our newcomer, Miss V. D. Carter, 26-3808, who took the "leap" Christmas Eve. Who was the lucky groom we ask? Best of luck!

Bill (Windy to you) Hasage, our very popular (?) day leader, says matrimony is one sea on which he does not intend to sail. However, ships have been known to be accidentally launched. Watch out, Bill!

Ed Van Deusen, the well known tube mill expeditor (Daddy Van they call him), should now be addressed as Sergeant. Yep, he's now a sergeant in the Penna. State Guard. Congrats, Van.

Tom Lafferty says the spirit of Christmas was quite prevalent in the tube mill.

To all the tube mill boys who have gone into the service we say "Best of luck, fellows, and God be with you 'til we meet again."

What night shift leader is casting longing glances at a certain empty chair and why?

"Goose," our third shift leader, has now joined up with Lamont down at the Allison plant. It is now Lamont and Grander, Inc. Charley Seigel takes over the 3rd shift. Congratulations, Charley.

### DRYDOCK

Did you notice the Dry Dock flag at half mast on Saturday, January 9, 1943? No, it was not for a death, merely out of respect to another nice young man going wrong — Roy (Butch) Taylor, forsaking single blessedness for that of married bliss, or else.



## SUN SHIP MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSN.

We are sorry to report that in spite of the posting of large signs erected in various parts of the yard, at considerable cost, and of the publishing of numerous notices in "Our Yard," we are still handicapped in our handling of the affairs of the Mutual Benefit Assn. by the failure of the men affected to properly notify us of their disability within 7 days and presenting a doctor's certificate before the expiration of 14 days as required in the by-laws. You are again urged that when sickness or an outside injury occurs be sure that a doctor's certificate reaches us within the 14 day period, and if you know of any fellow worker disabled, report for him to the secretary of the association or to any one of the directors, who will gladly follow it up.

### WETHERILL SHOP NOTES

G. Johnson, 8-533; M. Goris, 8-264; S. Simpler, 8-126; W. Weitz, 8-433; J. Holley, 8-265; and H. Finney, 8-789 during the past month have left the Wetherill plant for service with Uncle Sam's fighting men.

George McKenzie went to visit his brother-in-law Christmas Eve and from all accounts had a wonderful time. George arrived home, went to bed and woke up Christmas morning missing something. He called out, "Mom, where are my teeth?" After vainly searching she called her brother, who is a member of the Philadelphia Police and who took George to his home where they found the missing chop-pers. The boys all know how you feel, George.

The sympathy of all the men in the Wetherill shop goes out to Jimmy Ruby and his family in the sudden loss of his father.

The stork was extra busy during the past holiday season when a bundle of blessedness was dropped into the home of Parker Kilvington and left twins at the Mansells.

George Hires, apprentice, is the proud father of an infant son. George's father, Harry, machinist on the big lathe in No. 2 shop, now takes the title of "grandpop."

Joe Holmes, craneman in No. 3 shop, had the pleasure of having young Joe home for a few days. He is serving the Navy and has been having some exciting times while on convoy duty.

The Christmas holiday found a great many of the boys back in their homes holding family reunions. From

the accounts, a number of the men were sorry that the day was not longer.

Henderson said, "Test this Kern for Gorman."

"It's Green," said Fergie.

"It's White," said Fleck.

"No," said Allen who called Rowan and Ambler to put the Bell on Parrimore who was Innis way to Kassab, Bragon and Jackson.

With the help of Smeeton, they put the Kussik on Zimmerman. With McFarland, Lindsay, Campbell and Bruce they went to aid Fairchild from the Tier. So a "Happy New Year" from the boys in 3 shop.



**Richard Carter**  
14 Years' Service

A native of South Jacksonville, Florida, Richard is a janitor in 47 Dept. office building. He is the father of five children, and one of his sons works in 55 Dept.

### BERTHING NOTES

This time the Berthing Dept. can really lead off with some news of Berths (or better, births). Archie was first under the wire with Arthur, Jr. (and we do think it's a mighty fine name), with Lucky a close second with his Richard Harry. Both gals came through with flying colors, and we're all powerfully happy. Good luck, "Richie" and "Artie," and may we all read about those touchdowns, baskets and homeruns you're sure to ring up. Your respective pappies (notice we didn't say respectable) are pulling for you, as are all of us.

Double congratulations to the Berthing Dept.'s self-styled private enemy number one, Mr. T. W. Read, Jr. First, because of the lovely little red-head his lovely little red-head presented to him; and, secondly, because of the confidence and appreciation shown him by his superiors in his appointment to direct the destinies of 46 dept. in the polar regions of No. 4 yard. Best wishes, "Readie," and may there be many and greater seams and butts to argue about.

Bob Logan (who may be fighting our fight with Uncle's army by the time this is published) knows the best way to remove lipstick from "tails" or a dinner jacket when the better known cleaning fluids fail. Bobbie says, "Just use a little black ink!"

Following in Roy Garrett's footsteps, "Blaster" Petchel blinded Dolores' eyes with a "chunk of purest carbon" set in purest gold. Let's go, George, we're anxious to hear the bells ring and the man say, "I now pronounce you..."

Since Billy Green became the U.S. Marines' best private, we reluctantly pass on the top honors in the horse-shoe pitching league to Paul Chadick and "Satan" Bobst. We don't know why, but they look like the best combination around.

Absenteeism—the best friend in industry to the Axis—has been at a minimum since "Simon Legree" Coupe cracked the whip. And that's as it should be. It's tough to always keep remembering we're in war, but being on the job is our way to win, and when you get right down to it, we are going to win. Aren't we, fellows?

When someone said Sol Berger was afflicted with "stenographer's spread" we immediately sprung to his defense. We very firmly reminded the offender that Sol isn't a stenographer.

With St. Valentine's Day only a

step ahead, and the difficulty of securing Christmas candy still fresh in mind, we suggest that those of you who don't enjoy those periodical sojourns in the canine abode, order that heart-shaped box—but now!

And, as there are only eleven more months, let us be the first to wish you a Merry Christmas 1943.

#### DAUBS FROM THE PAINT SHOP

Squeaks from the office chair (the old one): Frederica Todd, vivacious blond Sign Shoppe secretary, without portfolio, has asked for a new chair—one with more square footage.

Shades of O'Henry:—This story does not pertain to our dept., but it was told to our reporter as the truth. If you have heard it before, just skip it—but here goes. It seems that an electrician, a New Yorker who had just acquired a job at Sun Ship—lucky dog—while putting his affairs in order prior to moving to Phila., discovered he had six (6) umbrellas sadly in need of repair. So he hied himself downtown to a repairman just west of 42nd and B'way for what he thought was a speedy repair job. To his consternation he discovered he would have to wait a while. So feeling a little hungry he stepped into a cafeteria for a bite. It made no difference what he ordered, his mind was on his umbrellas. Finishing his repast he grabbed his coat and hat, etc., and started for the door—after paying the check, of course—when he was brought up short by a violent tug on his arm that turned him face to face with an irate and elderly lady. "Young man," she said loudly, "that is my umbrella hanging from your arm." Red facedly he apologized, returned the umbrella to its now mollified owner and went on his way to the repair shop, collected his six (6) umbrellas and boarded the subway for home. No sooner had he found a seat, clutching his awkward bundles, when he discovered across the aisle watching him intently was the lady of the cafeteria. After mentally counting his collection of "bumbershoots" her eyes finally came to rest on his ever reddening countenance, and she said icily, "Good evening, young man. I see you've had a very busy day." For true or false, contact 33-520.

Shepherd's Return — The many friends of Robert Sorensen and Pete Childs welcome their return from the sick list.

## ABSENT—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



How the Electrical Department keeps in mind the men who have left for service with Uncle Sam.



The Counters chose this way to honor members of their group in the service.

### *Write Often, Write Cheerfully, Write!*

You don't need to be told how much mail means to the men in Service. If you have friends in the Army, Navy, or Marines they've probably begged you to write to them. You won't even be surprised to hear that the War Department, according to Secretary of War Stimson, considers the transportation of mail to the fighting fronts second in importance only to the food supply!

Knowing all this, do you still say, "But no soldier would be glad to get the kind of letter I'd write. I just can't write letters!"? Do you carelessly excuse yourself from what is **your** obligation—just as much so as buying War Bonds?

Writing letters pays dividends—dividends of satisfaction in "doing a good deed"; of pleasure in reliving again the happy experiences you describe in writing; of receiving mail yourself; but the biggest and most important dividend which letters to Service Men pay is the knowledge that you are contributing directly in keeping their morale high.

Imagine the soldier at a lonely outpost, or at a fighting front after some harrowing experiences, or, more likely, at a training camp after the monotonous routine of a day's drilling or K.P. Mail call comes . . . the men stampede for the barracks . . . a soldier's name is called . . . he's handed his letter. Immediately he's consoled and encouraged—he's made pleasantly aware of his own individuality apart from the strict regimentation of army life—his morale is restored! And army men—from generals to privates—agree that a soldier's morale is more important than any fighting weapon.

#### 34 DEPARTMENT — PIPE SHOP

We wonder if those big red letters on the back of Lavery's coat, I-C, mean inspected and condemned.

Reds McCarthy has left the pipe shop and is now serving in the U. S. Army.

Howard Kalb, 34-2031, has been passing out the cigars. Wife and daughter are doing fine. We think Howard also will pull through.

The funniest one we have heard yet is about the guy who was working up on the ways. His zipper on his jacket got stuck, and while he was pulling on it his hand slipped and he smacked himself on the chin and was out cold for a few minutes.

The boys in the pipe shop would like to know why a certain guy in the tube shop named Henry was stuck in the mud two weeks ago and had to get Harry Mohr, Ed Fletcher, Joe Doughiel and Doheny to pull him out.

We are sorry to hear Geo. Buchanan is sick, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Jerry Scallons has been strutting in and out of the shop like a peacock. We think everyone knows why.

Smith, 34-40, has come back to

work after a two months' absence. His operation was a success.

Baker, 34-491, is receiving the congratulations of his friends on the arrival of a baby girl.

Joe Dodds seems to be having quite a lot of trouble lately. Wonder what it can be.

The boys are all wishing Andy (Deer Hunter) Anderson the best of luck with his new title of leader.

Perkins, the leader, says he has found a playtoy for his dog at last. It is a new helper of his called Hercules.

We wonder why Fitch is always figuring square root for Bill McCleary. Is it because Bill didn't go to school?

R. Coyle has left to serve in the U. S. Army.

Bill Wilson is trying to find out if the company will allow him to put a collar and chain around his helper's neck (Ed Fletcher) so he won't get lost so easy.

We are thinking about taking up a collection to buy Lawson some razor blades. He thinks they are rationed.

Firpo's gang wishes Dave Miller the best of luck on the expected ar-

rival of a blessed event this coming May.

The boys are all congratulating Murphy on the winning of his first amateur fight the other week.

Slugger Melvin, the fighting bender, says he doesn't have to train for his fights. He's going to be Two-ton Tony. We think his name will be changed to Candle Melvin—one blow and he's out.

Willie, the tool room boy, was seen talking to one of his old girl friends the other night in Chester. We wonder if it means anything like the little incident that happened out in Berwyn a little while back. It would be a good idea to get him to tell you that story.

#### PURCHASING DEPT.

Not one issue of Our Yard ever passes that there isn't another marriage or engagement in Purchasing. This month we start the New Year off right by having both.

The latest girl with the "heavy hand" is Mary E. Bartkow, who received her ring one minute after midnight on New Year's Eve, from Milton Drinnan of 96 Dept.—another Ship Yard Romance. As to the happy day—well, they have us all guessing—although they say it won't be for some time yet.

The one who took the final step was Doris Hulton, now Mrs. Lewis Cowan, who was married at Elkton, Md., on the 5th of December. Private Cowan is stationed at a camp in Texas at the present time.

Mrs. Ernest Teal, the former Dot Robinson, has been transferred to the Pay-Roll Dept. of the North Yard. Her place was taken by Mildred Brown who came to us by another transfer. She worked in the Employment Dept. for about two years. We hope both girls will enjoy their new surroundings.

We also welcome to our fold two more newcomers: Gloria D'Amato, who comes to us from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Betty Maxine Adams, a former employee of the Kaiser Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman are now the proud parents of a 7¼ lb. baby girl. The baby was born Jan. 5th at the Crozer Hospital. George is a member of 47 Dept. and his wife, the former Ruth Roberts, was one of our gang.



## Service Awards for 24 Sun Ship Workers



Vice President Robert Haig presented service emblems to this group of Sun Ship employees who achieved anniversaries during December. Their names are listed in the Honor Roll below.

Each passing month brings to our attention more Sun Ship employees who have attained 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service with the Company. It is easy to regard these anniversaries as just another year gone by, but to Sun Ship, and to the men, they have real significance. On the one hand, the Company is proud and appreciative of the steady, loyal service rendered by its employees whose years of experience mean a great deal these days when Uncle Sam is calling for more and more ships. On the other hand, the men to whom the service emblems are awarded, in turn feel proud to form the backbone of the personnel in this great yard. Mr. Haig took pleasure in awarding emblems to the men listed below, who, we are sure, were just as happy to receive them. Our hearty congratulations are extended on behalf of the entire yard.

### HONOR ROLL

SALARY			
51-1	—J. Neary .....25 years	68-250	—F. Carr .....20 years
79-8	—T. Ickes .....25 years	1-17	—E. Walls .....15 years
86-2	—J. Maher .....25 years	8-631	—T. Kobrus .....15 years
97-14	—Miss Mary Clayton 20 years	33-27	—W. Hadley .....15 years
45-14	—J. O'Leary .....15 years	34-60	—W. Dzwoniarski .....15 years
HOURLY			
33-125	—E. Souder .....25 years	36-82	—L. Field .....15 years
42-33	—J. Niehuis .....25 years	47-61	—G. Brown .....15 years
8-585	—A. Stutzman .....20 years	68-252	—S. Melada .....15 years
36-752	—P. Scheid .....20 years	69-65	—G. Damico .....15 years
59-5	—P. McCarron .....20 years	30-2067	—C. Massey .....10 years
68-12	—J. Lee .....20 years	42-211	—O. Guilford .....10 years
		47-56	—W. Ford .....10 years
		59-143	—E. Palo .....10 years

### 88 DEPARTMENT

Some of these days we are going to put a pair of boxing gloves on Patton and Wegat. Patton seems to think he is a real young fellow. What do you say, Admiral? Show him some of the Navy stuff.

Johnson says his name is in the column more than any other captain or person. Well, that must be because he is Johnson. Eh, Earl?

It has been rumored that Mack was injured in the yard, in fact, had a broken leg while on duty. For the benefit of all concerned, Mack is at the Headley building and not in the yard and has not been in the yard since last April. Hope this clears up the situation and puts a few minds at ease.

There's one thing about our guard force we should be proud of, and that fact is when a member enters the armed forces of Uncle Sam, he leaves with a smile and the feeling he was associated with a swell bunch of co-workers. That's one thing you can't take away from 88 Dept.

Attached are a few New Year's resolutions for 1943.

Bishop—to be a marine again.

Vail—to put one more pair of knee pads on if it gets colder.

Capt. Johnson—to get to the shore in 1943, I betcha.

Wegat—to see California again.

Patton—to stay young always, even if Wegat gets old.

Barrick—to keep on getting Johnson's goat.

Frey—to get upstate every third Sunday.

Lou Ferrenni—to get away from the Allison building.

Fitch—to beat Lou's time at the Allison building.

Skippy Lewis—to keep the bonds rolling.

Northern—to continue to be the best story teller in the yard.

Brown—to listen and let the other fellow do the talking.

Davis—to have the boys in the mold loft—like me.

Roush—to take care of the paymaster's window—and how!

Thorp—to get more gas or else make a steamer out of the flivver and burn coal.

Gast—to keep the boys smiling with a song, minstrel style.

O'Hey—to always be O'Hey.

Daley—to be an air raid warden in my precinct.

Elliott—to get a ton of coal for

the ball park.

Norris — to talk to no one except in the line of duty.

Morris — to ride a ship down the ways in 1943.

Mack — to continue to keep 88 Dept. represented in "Our Yard" and to raise the best peonies in the country.

Capt. Warburton — to tell the boys in Washington just what is going on "over here and over there" and enlighten their minds considerably on worldly affairs (and how he can do it).

Capt. Shein — to keep the boys supplied with ammunition from bond subscriptions.

Capt. Herrick — to keep my name out of the papers in 1943.

### 33 DEPARTMENT

Electric Lights —

Congratulations and best wishes to 33 Department's newest newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landing. Before adding the Mrs. the bride was Miss Dorothy M. Brown, a well known and popular nurse from Wilmington.

The honor award for the month goes to Willis Durboraw for his inventive work with welding equipment. If an attempt was made to record all the ideas this 33 Edison gets, it would require the services of several secretaries.

Welcome banners are now hung for Harvey Rittenhouse who returned after his narrow escape from a fire at his home. Harvey reports that he's glad to be back in harness and that he was certainly treated fine when he was down.

Blair Crissman, well liked apprentice from West Chester, has been accepted by the Army Air Corps. He expects to be called within a few months and looks forward to becoming a pilot.

We have it from a very reliable source that Mr. Bradford E. Briggs is planning to endow an art museum. We have interviewed the genial electrician who tells us that his interest in the subject dates back from his early study in the old country. We wish him success in his new venture.

George Peterson, official flag raiser for the department, claims that it has been so cold lately that the minute man on the bond flag has taken to wearing gloves.

Attention Center Yard Leaders — Robert Cantwell has announced that he will conduct a series of lessons on the proper way to play pinochle.



**Fred Horne**  
2 Years' Service

Fred, who is second floor janitor in 67 Dept., hails from Georgia. He is married, has one daughter, and his favorite sport is baseball.

The registration fee will be the nominal sum of five dollars. Applicants should see Mr. Cantwell during lunch hour. Messrs. Barahara and Knight took this inspiring course some time ago and now are excellent players. Side Lights —

Something new has been added! In this case it is the presence of Miss Emma Connors in the Four Yard Electric Shop Office. Miss Connors is a graduate from Hampton Institute and a native of Philadelphia. We join in welcoming her into the department.

Bill Powers claims to know the Yard so well that he can now talk to the mice around the various buildings. . . .

Another triumph for "Our Yard." Last month we suggested that Al Hamilton break out with a new hat. Within two days after our favorite magazine was distributed, the honorable Mr. Ham was sporting a chapecau which would have been a credit to a Hollywood hero. . . . Another 33 man who has draped himself in flashy raiment is the wizzbang armature winder, Frank Mazik. . . . We have had trouble getting our expediting force out of the office ever since Mr. Brewer gave them a 1943 calendar. . . . Judging by the neckware prominently displayed by John Dryden, this year's Christmas crop definitely improved. . . . Our degaussing expert, Harry Christopher, has now become an expert bowler, aver-

aging well over 113. Keep up the good work "Whittle." . . . Dan McKinney is again passing out cigars for the second time within a few months. The reason this time, however, is the birth of a girl niece, Grace Patricia! Orchids of the month go to:

Jim Wilroy for doing a swell organizing job in Four Yard. Mr. Wilroy is so systematic that he even has a special arrangement for filing toothpicks. To Tommy Boyer for his excellent work with automatic welding equipment. Tommy has studied these machines so much that he can build one with one hand and play the piano with the other.

To Al Jenkins who has been the man responsible for the maintenance set-up in our New Yard.

To Oscar Holt, the chief of 33, who "doesn't say much but sees all." His open approach to all problems has built for him a reputation of capability and fairness.

To Art Metzger who somehow finds time to be a fireman, air warden, Electrical Leader, and a sportsman.

To John Wolfenden for keeping the "power going" at our Power Houses during several emergencies.

South Yard Notes:

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan upon the arrival of a new member of the family — Ruth Denise! Although Sully denies the rumor that he walked Miss Ruth the first night she stayed at the Sullivan estate, it was noted that the following day he did most of his expediting over the telephone.

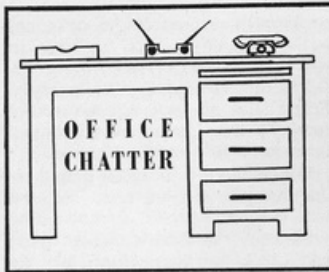
After persistent effort on the part of certain friends of Mike Ramone, he has finally been initiated into the "69 Club."

Ed Jordan says that Harry MacMullin has been leading on the Oklahoma so long that he speaks with a Western accent.

We are interested to know whether Johnny Hall received his Christmas present for his outstanding 3 man job on the Penna. Sun.

**CLOSING DATE  
FOR FEB. ISSUE—  
Feb. 5**

**All contributions, pickups,  
etc., must be in the editor's  
hands by that time.**



Big news in the Billing Department — the department head himself is now a grandfather. It happened, at 3:45 a.m. January 5th, 1943, a little girl named John Roberts Hoffman. Mother, daughter and grandfather are all doing well. All his friends join in wishing them all the best of luck.

Milton Fritz, one of those bowlers of the same department, has just finished the turkey soup made as per usual from the left-overs of the banquet he and the rest of the A. S. Hoffman's boys enjoyed the other evening. What we are coming to is the news that Milt won this turkey in competition with all the other bowlers in Sun Ship "A" League, with a score of 252. He had a close shave when R. Faddis, of the coppersmiths, came in with 250.

Tommy Coulter, another of Hoffman's boys, has passed his exams for Officers Training Camp and will soon be another star in Sun Ship's service flag. We wish him the best of everything.

The wave of engagements and weddings at Sun Ship has engulfed still more of our boys and girls. Natural enough, isn't it? For example, Jimmie Wolf has just slipped the ring on the proper finger of one Isabel Blackwood of Ventnor, New Jersey. They used to work together in Philly before Jimmie came to Sun Ship. (That was an engagement ring we mean — as of December 23.)

Coming around by way of the Stenographic Dept. now we find that afore-said wave also carried some girls along the engagement rainbow: Alice E. Bullard from Fred Neeson, and Doris Vogel from Charles Bothwell received their rings on Xmas Eve. Neeson is employed in the lab at Sun Oil and Bothwell is a foreman at North Yard. (Just a family affair.)

Among the sick are numbered Anna McClure of Frank Brown's gang and Marion Beasley, switchboard operator. They'll be back right soon, we hope.



Floyd Steinmetz, of Cost Accounting, is leaving for his home in Ohio for his final physical, and will spend a few more days with us before his induction.

Don Atkins, who needs no other identification, especially on pay day, will be in the Army by the time this goes to print. May good luck follow both of these boys all their days.

Incidentally, two of the sons of Mr. Craemer, John and William, are in Officers Training School of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., where they have been studying for commissions.

The stenogs always seem to have a lot of questions to shoot at one, among them being: Did Ellen Roenne get her book of instructions yet? Who is the girl in Steno who has feet that aren't mates?

Asking for news from Jamieson's dept. was most unproductive. Noth-

ing happens up there, except Elverna White has become quite lonesome since her hubby was called away by Uncle Sam. He left December 29, and she is practically inconsolable.

It must not go without mention that the day before Xmas in the office was a day that will not soon be forgotten by any of those privileged to be present. Merriment, good fellowship and presents were all in abundance. Mistletoe, ah, mistletoe! Some fun — mmmmmmm! The highlight of highlights was of course the imaginative present Nellie News, of Mr. Landing's and Miss Ingram's dept. gave to Ray Burgess.

Apologies to Nora Van Tine whose name was wrong in last month's issue. She is going in the WAVES any day now. Best of everything, Nora.

Mabel Berkey of Mr. Vicker's dept. is engaged to Richard Elliott of 78 dept., drawing room.



Excerpt from:

**OUT OF THE MAIL BAG**

Say, Girl, I saw you sneer just now—  
Don't I look good to you?  
I'm not one of your class, you say?  
I wear the Navy Blue.

You think I'm not fine enough  
For such a girl as you,  
But men who would not hold your  
hand,

Have worn the Navy Blue.

You bar us from theaters, girls,  
And from your ballrooms, too,  
Where there is room for everyone,  
Except the Navy Blue.

We are only Common sailor boys  
'Til war starts to brew,  
Then, dear girls, you're the first  
To cheer the men in Navy Blue.

How many folks in civil life  
Will take the time to think  
That sailors do some other things  
Besides carouse around and drink?  
When we are dead and we are gone,  
When life's last cruise is thru,  
We'll not be barred from "Heaven's  
Gate"

For wearing the Navy Blue.

So when you meet this sailor boy,  
I'd smile if I were you.

No better men are made by God  
Than those of the Navy Blue.

—Charles K. Snyder,  
U. S. Navy.

**84 DEPARTMENT**

The boys would like to know just what Jim Gallagher got mixed up with on New Year's.

We all wonder why Hop, Zell Scott's assistant, is following Oberdorf around.

Whitey Burr's daughter, whose picture was in this magazine a few months ago, is again in the hospital and has been very sick. Ten Sun Ship boys have been giving her transfusions of blood, type I-AB, the hardest to get, but again they were glad to help her. This is the third and fourth time for some of these men, and Whitey wishes to thank all for their help, for he has also been on that end giving blood to others. We hope that this operation and the others which she will have will help her, and that it will not be very long before she'll be out.

Fred Fowler is back with us again, ready to go places.

Don Robertshaw of the Testing Dept. in 84 is again in charge of the Sun basketball team, and we hope he has a year like the last.

Simpson, our good friend who cleans up for us, has been off for sometime and is very sick. Now come on, Simpson, get well for we need you badly around the shop.

We understand that "Donald Duck"

Redman is to become a grandpop soon again. Well, Tom, the boys are waiting for those cigars.

It is rumored that Tim Sullivan and Hardy Luck are glad that the football season is over, for the boys sure took them for a ride on the big games.

Bud McKniff had better stop looking through key holes, so his eyes will not get circles around them.

Smedley, in Burn's repair gang, told Clark that he owns a bus line the other night when Clark was invited out to his home. Don't worry, boys, it's only a dream.

Tony Soltier, Farmer Beibes, Frank Wood and Emmitt have all turned over new leaves and are starting the new year out right.

Moyer has his home almost finished. If anyone knows where he can get some shingles for the side, see George at once.

The boys are all wondering when we are going to get girl timekeepers in 84 Dept.

**INK SPOTS FROM THE HULL DRAWING ROOM**

Appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and remembrance was the dedication of an Honor Roll on December 24th. Inscribed thereon are the names of the men of Dept. 78 that are serving in Uncle Sam's forces. Mr. John W. Hudson, Naval Architect, opened the ceremonies with an appropriate address, after which Mrs. Robert Jennings Smith unveiled the Honor Roll and read the names inscribed thereon. Mr. Richard L. Burke, Vice President, followed with a speech in which he thanked the staff for production efforts to date and stressed the need for greater exertion until victory is assured.

We recently have had visits from Lt. George E. Burke, U.S.A., William J. Buckley, U.S.N., and Pvt. William C. Deck, U.S.M.C., all formerly of this department. They were in excellent health and spirits and we were mighty proud to see them.

Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan, wife of the popular "Andy Mac" of tennis fame, was the sponsor for the S.S. "Newtown," launched from the South Yard on Pearl Harbor Day.

The stork has been active in Claymont, Delaware, recently and presented the Harold Deshongs with a baby girl. We wish them much happiness with the addition of Harolyn Mary to their family circle.

Alex Williams is passing around

**OLD FOUNDRY GANG AT WETHERILL PLANT—1926**

In the group are: Andy Studzinski, Dan Campbell, Bill Torney, Nate Harkins, Jack Gillespie, Hans Wright, James Murtaugh, Ed McCarron, Joe Apprainoff, Joe Parvis, Jack McKinney (now Foundry foreman), Larry Slavin, Bob Barelay (then Foundry foreman), Charlie Keare (then Foundry assist. foreman), Lew Delaney, Tom Sweeney, Chris Leinhauser, Lew Diggins.

cigars and receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann. Mother and daughter are doing nicely, thank you.

Wedding bells are ringing out for Everett Lord-Wood and Vivian Twiss. They were married in Washington on December 19th. The department extends to them its heartiest congratulations.

We are glad to see that "Doc" Delehanty has been promoted from crutches to a cane and hope that he will be able to get around on his own pins quite shortly.

#### HULL — 78 DEPARTMENT

Elmer Fisher is a grandpop. The grandson is Ridley Robert Fisher, born Dec. 30, 1942. Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz. Another long chin for the Fisher family.

#### SAFETY DEPARTMENT

Geo. Werner has left our group for the Army and we never did get that cake.

Jack Piersol paid us a visit from Florida where he is an Air Cadet. P.S. Came home to get married. Lots of luck, Jack and the new missus.

"Owl Eye" Boot has trouble sleeping now that he's on day shift.

Don Sidel has been undergoing an operation on his face. Hurry back, Don, as Cressey and the rest of the boys miss you.

It's happened. We have a poet in the Safety Dept. None other than Samuel Springes.

### "I WILL DO MY PART"

By MONA KENE WEST

*An American mother whose son is with the armed forces*

Starting right now — I will live my life to save a man.

All my waking hours I will work for the safety of this man.

I need not say to anyone who the man is.

It may be friend or father, husband, brother or son.

All that matters is, I shall see him before me as I work.

I shall put forth all my effort, as if the life of this man depended on me, alone.

As if I alone could put into his hands the weapons to save the world.

As if I alone made the ships, guns, tanks and airplanes he needs.

Before I sleep at night, I will look deep into my own conscience to see if any greedy or selfish act of mine has hampered him.

This man — who may be fighting in jungles or drowning in icy seas.

This man who is giving his time, his health, his very life for me.

This man is counting on me — alone.

To this end will I work.

I shall not let him down.

—Courtesy "This Week" magazine section of Evening Bulletin

## OFFICE GIRLS GET TOGETHER FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY



## HOOTS FROM THE OWL SHIFT



### 55 DEPARTMENT

"Small Cut" Joe Lynch suffered a sudden and severe illness during the Christmas holidays. Joe, blushing, attributes it to bad "oyerstes."

Congratulations are in order for "Gabby" Gilbertis on the arrival of his first offspring—a bouncing boy! But the whole department eagerly awaits the good time festival which "Gabby" promised. How about it?

We want to congratulate Jim "Buck" Russell and Clyde "Pop" Jones upon their promotion to leaders, and to wish them every success in their new jobs.

"Silver Blade" Smitty, mighty hunter de luxe, finally bagged a deer after a farmer's calf suffered from mistaken identity. It's rumored that he shot this one with his eyes closed for a change.

Challenge: Owl Shift Chippers would like to bowl any Sun Ship team desiring a good, stiff game. Teams with 150-160 pins per man average please take notice.

Our sympathies are extended to leader Jonesie over the recent loss of his father.

### Another Recruit for Our Polar Bear Club

It is rumored that Bob Clark may be docked one hour's pay for swimming in the Delaware off 16 Pier. Why didn't you look for your friend's hammer, Bob, while you were enjoying your swim?

### Bowlers Must Be Bowlers

Owl Shift Chippers completed their 1942 season by overcoming the welders in a non-match contest. They remain, according to all available rec-

ords, champions of the third shift. Much has been written, and much more spoken, about the scheduled game with the Counters. On two occasions the Counters arranged a match with the Chippers but failed to make an appearance. The Counters claimed that weather conditions prevented their first appearance; that a sufficient number of bowlers was not available for the second encounter. Subsequent attempts to match these two teams resulted in failure, hence default on the part of the Counters. The Chippers maintain, and the facts seem to verify it, that some of the Counters are afraid to roll the whirling, twirling bowlers of the old "55."

### OWL SHIFT — 59 DEPARTMENT

Joe Ersek, 59-272, believes that "9" is his lucky number! To date he has completed nine years of service in the yard, and he also has nine children, six boys and three girls. Having first worked here in 1918, Johnny served in several departments before concentrating for the past several years on welding. Besides being a jovial and well-liked leader, Johnny has had two hitches in Uncle Sam's army, during which time he fought many bouts. Aside from boxing, Johnny is partial to football and baseball.

Congratulations are extended to leader Rice, now assistant foreman, and to Daly, Miller and Lafferty, recently made leaders. All are north yard residents.

The welding crew of the north yard shop seems to be intact again, following the holidays, and much to the joy of the leaders. Several visited their homes in various sections of this and nearby states and are now ready to hit-the-ball harder than ever.

### OWL SHIFT — 91 DEPARTMENT

"Hi-ho" Silvey almost started the year off with a liberal contribution to the Swarthmore police department. Always a good talker, Silvey escaped the usual initiation fee by a hair's breadth. Next time, Silvey, be sure it is "peanut."

"Grower" Rodgers is still enjoying the freedom of Chester and suburbs. A graduate of Chester Colass' E. T. D. S., Rodgers has had two close calls.

It is also rumored that Chester will soon subject himself to a post-graduate course, thus better to answer Uncle Sam's expected greetings.

Tommy's timekeepers have recently acquired a little song bird, although there seems to be a divided opinion

on the subject of quality.

"Red" Griffith's letter girls are keeping him plenty busy these days, and it's about 10 to 1 against him. He seldom gets to first base.

There is nothing new in the pigeon world. Bob claims the yard's championship despite his brother Herb's statement that Bob borrowed his birds for the big races.

Errol Matkowski is showing a better attendance record nowadays.

Ed Miller has transferred to the day shift.

It is reported that our north yard counters can really toss the tall stories around. Ask "Alabama."

One of our esteemed leaders has acquired a sudden, if uncertain, interest in those rare gems generally associated with a "life term" diamond. However, in this instance the assistance of Miss Emily Post has been sought, since there seems to be some doubt as to when a diamond is a diamond. Upon the receipt of this authoritative report we will advise his friends who may offer congratulations becoming the occasion.

### 59 DEPT. — NORTH YARD SHOP Owl Shift

Congratulations to S. Toth, recently



J. Edward Gorbey  
5 Years' Service

Ed was born in Chester and was educated here, graduating from Chester High in 1934. He came to the shipyard in September, 1937, and has worked in 36 Dept. ever since. Ed is married and resides in Sun Village. He has been interested in music for the past 20 years. His pet hobby is slapping the old string bass in the Sun Ship Dance Band and banging the cymbals in the big band during the summer months. Ed was a member of the Len Mayfair orchestra and has done a lot of playing in and around Chester.



made leader.

Johnny Murray, who has been ill for several weeks, has returned to work.

J. Hunter, G. Bobak, and W. Wilson leave for Uncle Sam's army this month. Angelini left last month.

Nick Baffone's broken foot is mending but not fast enough either for Nick or his friends.

The north shop inaugurates its winter bowling season with high hopes for success. (Note: there are several teams waiting to practice on you!)

That's some watch G. Manchen is sporting around nowadays — he looks at it every two or three minutes to see if it's still running.

#### OWL SHIFT — 47 DEPARTMENT SOUTH YARD SHOP

According to his picture, J. McGeehan must have been a handsome lad — at the tender age of 12 years!

The advent of the lung tester on the third shift has resulted in astounding success. We are proud to say that all of our boys have very good lungs — ask Jim Burke.

All south yard men are quite satisfied now — it seems that Johnny Ersek has gathered in all his chickens.



**Harry W. Renz**  
4 Years' Service

A resident of Norwood for 37 years, Harry has spent the last four with Sun Ship, and about half of that with Captain Campbell as timekeeper and clerk. He has four children, one of whom, Dorothy, has been here two years as stenographer to Mr. Shaver, Sales Engineer. He also has a son in the service. Harry has given 6 blood transfusions to our Sun Ship employees or members of their families, in various hospitals, and in one case in an apartment kitchen, although he didn't know any of the recipients personally. That's a record to be proud of. Congratulations, Harry!

# Strictly

FOR THE GIRLS!

*During one month, 51% of all the United States Employment Service placements in a city were for women. Women will soon be the "backbone of industry."*



If you're an American Beauty war style, your hands are hard at work helping to win the war. To protect hands from harsh action of dirt, grease and carbon paper, massage a fluffy vanishing cream over hands and wrists — extra-deep around the cuticles. At the day's end, your hands will "come clean" in half the time. For extra care keep a bottle of cream lotion within reach to use after the daily clean-up. It will keep your hands "looking like a lady" even if you're doing a man-sized job!

*Safety devices and work clothes regulations are for your own protection. 11,000 workers killed or injured on and off the job every day since Pearl Harbor. Don't add your name to the home-front casualty lists.*



It won't be long before we see women conductors. Our government is seeing how England is using women workers on transport systems. Just last month a young lady made her debut in New York as a "milkman," or milkmaid, if you will.

#### SAVE THOSE NYLONS FOR UNCLE

Save all your old silk and nylon stockings, wash them and store them for collection by the government. Yes, stockings are being added to the salvage lists and local committees will soon begin to collect them. But remember, the government does not want hosiery that can still be repaired or mended for your own further use.



*Keeping well is part of keeping on the job. If you eat right, get your rest, see your doctor once a year, keep clean and play some each day you'll be on the right track. This is the life insurance formula approved by U. S. Public Health Service. Every extra bit of energy you can store up helps you do your job with greater efficiency and speed. It may save a fighting man's life.*



After a week in working clothes, it's real fun to indulge in all the frou-frou that gladdens a feminine heart. You'll be glad to know that wearing a pretty dress gladdens a soldier's heart, too. Recently, the New York Dress Institute conducted a scientific test of servicemen's reactions to women's clothes. A Psychometer measured masculine emotions to uniforms, street dresses and evening gowns. Winner? Glamorous evening gowns, not sirenish, but emphatically feminine and appealing.

#### GINGERSNAPS

1 cup melted shortening	4½ cups flour
1 cup New Orleans molasses	1 tablespoon ginger
½ teaspoon lemon extract	1 teaspoon soda
1 egg, beaten	1 teaspoon salt

Combine shortening and molasses and lemon extract. Add egg and stir until mixture is blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add. Chill dough until firm enough to roll. Roll about ½ inch thick, cut and bake on a greased cookie sheet at 375° F. 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen, 2½" cookies.

**THE NORTH YARD COUNTERS**

We'd like to know why—

Frankie Smith ran home at 1:30 a.m. one fine day to get his wife. How 'bout it, McGovern?

Hockey's skating on thin ice at the Cabin.

"Papa" Short is number one man in Texas.

Dick McKinley is still looking for that anti-freeze when Petronigni, the ex-bartender, is around.

McKelvey and Watson, the Siamese twins, are always found at the Alleys in the a.m. Shall we ask the "Mati Hari" in the pay building?

**Added Attractions**

To Monty Hayden another Monte.

To "Goller" Whitmarsh, a queen Judith Gale.

"Bruiser Harp" Dougherty from way back.

"Tommy Manville" Johnson and his "Dancing Pigs" at the Blue Room. Special discounts to all counters.

The Wilmington "Mud Hens" and Deacon Belcher.

"Shyster" Cox spending more than fifty cents.

"Rip Van Winkle" Rowan with plenty of sleep.

"Butch" Lasky still lugging luggers.

"Landlord" Artlers buying another apartment.

"Hot Stuff" anytime from the Barbary Coast. See Hyde or Beckett.

**47 DEPT.—NORTH YARD  
2nd Shift**

Apologies to G. Nardy, leader, whose name was overlooked last month.

Congratulations to Harry Goodstadt, the newlywed.

Bowers, how about the additional stars for the boys who have joined the service?

To John Finnerty, good luck!

True love does not run smooth. Have you heard tender 22 yr. old Bill and Joe? Come out to the shed some night at 8:30. Dominick will be there, too.

Andy should join the 47 Red bowling team and help win a few games with his famous snake ball. He should be able to do better than Dominic.

Where is that medal you won on the alleys, Len? What did you say your average was?

The matter of G. Palen using spiked shoes, or maybe his picket fence, to

keep behind the foul line will be taken up with the management.

47 Whites are holding their own with Milt knocking them off wholesale whenever he gets a chance, but when does he get a chance? They should finish right near the top.

Where are those 180 and 190 games of Whitey and Mr. Price?

Talking about prices, what is the price of turkey neck now? Maybe Webster knows.

It looks like Santa Claus stopped at Mt. Carmel. Flynn has a hair cut.

**24 DEPARTMENT**

Joe Johnson, messenger from the D. D. who went in the Army late this past summer, was made sergeant gunner at Tyndall Field, Fla., and is now going to the Army school at Salt Lake City, Utah.

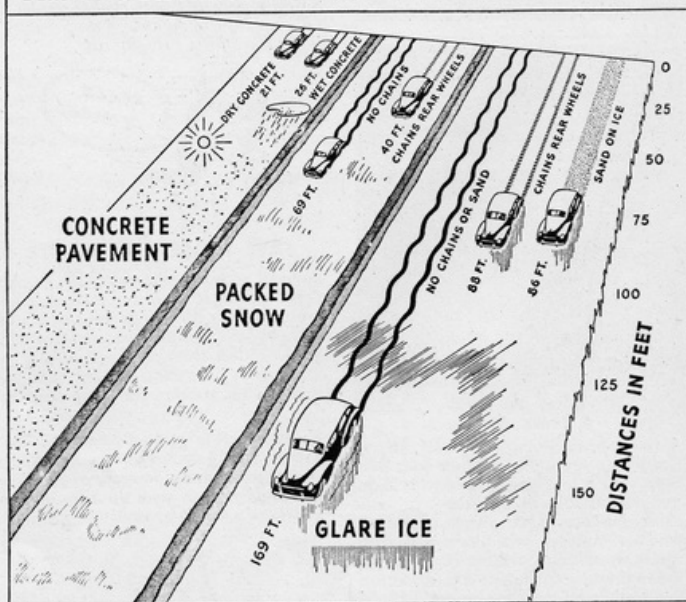
**47 DEPARTMENT—LAYEROUTS**

At a casual glance we find that 47 Dept. Layerouts are well studded with athletes. Pete Trosley, semi-pro soccer star; Joe Gorman, semi-pro baseball and football; Joe McGowan, semi-pro football and baseball; Paul Hilliard, upstate athlete, basketball and baseball; Tom Gock, quarterback for St. Stevens; John Gartland, quarter-mile and member of U.S.A. champion mile relay team of Overbrook High; John Cannon, five years of baseball in high school—how did he do it?

The three-letter men in clude: Dehner, football, track, basketball with St. Roberts; Francis McShane, football, baseball, basketball with Haverford; Tom Dean, football, basketball, baseball with West Philly High; Bill Powers, football, track basketball with North Catholic.

Whenever the yard needs some

# QUIT YOUR SKIDDING

**BRAKING DISTANCES ON VARIOUS SURFACES AT 20 MPH**

Above chart, based on National Safety Council tests, illustrates what drivers may anticipate according to various road conditions, with and without safety precautions. Consider it carefully if you must drive this winter. It may save your life, prevent costly property damage and traffic tie-ups harmful to war production. Essential transportation is "Vital to Victory," and remember, "Accidents help the Axis." Dedicating the new Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., President Roosevelt said: "... any civilians in the U. S. who, through reckless driving or through failure to take proper safety measures in industrial plants, kill or maim their fellow citizens, are definitely doing injury to our sons and brothers who are fighting this war in uniform."

DISTRIBUTED by KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

athletes, here is a fine group.

Paul Hilliard and Dan Tisovsky both became engaged during the Christmas season.

Perpetual motion — Howard Hanley's jaws.

Rumor — Journey keeps pigeons under his hat.

Will Bob Greenfield please explain to Charlie Baumer that he can still purchase razor blades?

Quoting Sharpy, "I don't know what nationality George Trosley is, but he is always rushin'."

'Tis said that John Cannon now sleeps in the baby's crib. It was a hard fight, but John lost.

Jim: "If I didn't have more sense than some fellows around here I'd quit."

Dan: "When are you quitting?"

The new year had just been born and as Bill kissed Joan he asked, "You know what this means, don't you?"

"Yes," she replied, "you've been eating onions again."

#### NORTH YARD 3rd Shift

Jack Robinson, our A. F., has just returned from his vacation. He must have checked the weather in his Almanac, as he picked the coldest weather we have had to date. But

cold as it was, Robbie was seen out horseback riding.

The Christmas spirit hit 100% on the third shift. Everyone was in the right mood. A lot of the boys from out of town went home to spend the holiday with their families and although tired when they returned, they all were raring to go. The highlight of the season was at Bob Dever's home where he held open house. Between 6 and 6, several hundred guests called to wish Bob the customary greeting and to partake of the refreshments.

The bowling bug has hit — it is the usual conversation at our lunch period. Our third shift team is coming along fine and a much better season is expected during the second half.

George, the third shift welding foreman, claims that he doesn't want to be miserable. So?

G. Nardy, otherwise known as Kaiser Nardy, is at it again. Watch the big houses go out the door.

Who was the leader in 47 plate shop that won a turkey at the bowling alley and only got the neck at home and the outer end of the wing in his lunch?

We hear through the grapevine that the stork is hovering over the homes of two of our popular third shift leaders. Details will be given at a later date.

#### In Memoriam



The family of John Manley have been notified by the Government that he has been lost at sea. Before joining the U. S. Merchant Marine John was a machine apprentice in 36 Dept. On behalf of all Sun Ship men we extend our deepest sympathy to John's relatives and friends.

We have also learned with great regret of the death of Richard Hughes, on January 12. Formerly a member of 34 Dept. and a resident of Chester, Richard had left us to serve Uncle Sam's Navy. We extend heartfelt sympathy to his family and friends.

#### 36 MACHINISTS

There were lots of Xmas cigars flying around, but none were better than those distributed by Frank Elliott on the arrival of 6 lb. 13 oz. Garry Frank Elliott on December 11, 1942. This being the Frank Elliotts' first, we more or less expected that high and mighty attitude on the part of Pop Frank, and while thanking him for the smokes we wish him and his family good luck in the years to come.

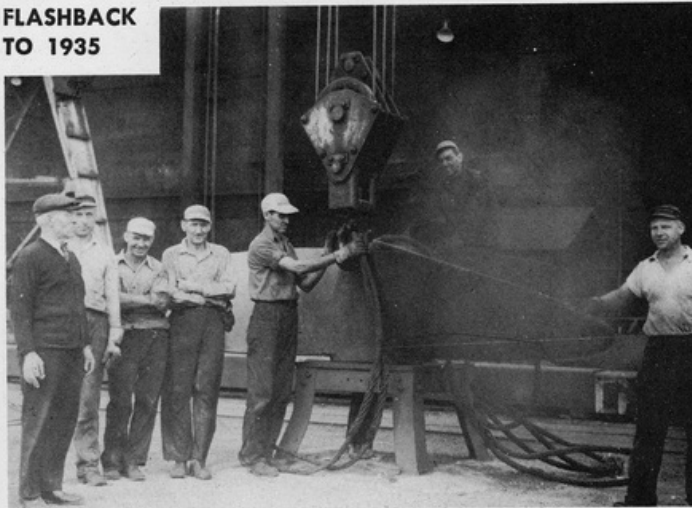
Cigars again. It's getting to be a habit with Jim Preston lately — grandpop again. This time it was Ed. Ed is that popular young carpenter of McShane's, and we all send our greetings and best wishes to Ed and his family and thank Jim and Ed for the smokes.

Another new shop grandpop in the person of Geo. McMahon, the spark-plug of the Cardington Fire Co. Good luck, George, to you and all yours.

Greetings also to Ted Parkers, pal from 75 dept.

Frank Nye on Dec. 6th became the proud papa of Miss Grayce Pa-

#### FLASHBACK TO 1935



Lashing up the wheel for a Sun boat. Left to right: "Doug" Cadman, 45-1, Joe Fillimick, 68-44, Joe Horan, 68-46, Robinson, 68-11, "Sammy" Sanborn, 68-40, K. Anderson, 68-34, F. Galoonis, 68-29.



tricia Nye. Miss Nye weighed in at 8 lbs., and along with the rest of the family has our best wishes for health and happiness.

More cigars! Shop machinist Paul Rule, commonly called "Snow White," is pushing the old cigars around in celebration of the arrival on Jan. 5th of 7 lb. 10 oz. Francis. All doing ok — we all hope, and will continue to do so. Thanks for the smokes, Paul, and keep up the good work.

The subcommittee of the War Production Board is doing its best, but needs your help in bringing out new ideas and suggestions for increased production. We are sure that there are many of you fellows who can advance an idea or two that will be just what the doctor ordered. You know it's better to make mistakes through being over zealous than by being over cautious. So come on, fellows, don't be timid — give.

An effort is being made to learn just how many and who are depriving 36 dept. of a minute man flag in order to correct this condition and place the dept. where it belongs — right up there with the best. Remember, fellows, the road to hell is full of those who intended to do better someday. So come on — pull out and buy bonds now.

We were sorry to learn that our pal, Sam Minnick, had the misfortune, just before Xmas, to suffer a broken ankle. A live wire and regular feller, Sam is missed by all, and we hope his recovery will be swift and complete.

Apprentice Bob Trumbull, who recently underwent an operation, is now well on the road to recovery. Bob has been missed around the shop, and we hope that he will soon be fully recovered and back in our midst.

We have several other buddies out sick now and hereby send them all our best "get well" wishes.

Big Vic Padamonsky slipped away Dec. 24 and among other things visited the preacher and had himself married. Vic's bride, the former Miss Beatrice Lutz, comes from his home town, Pottsville. All hands join in wishing them lots of good luck and trust that all their future troubles will be small ones.

We have word that our old friend John Miller, former apprentice, has graduated from the Air Corps Training School at Keesler Field, Miss., and is going in for more intensive training along this line at a factory

## ENGINEERS CUT LOOSE AT ANNUAL BANQUET



The Engine Drawing Room Social Club held its Annual Banquet in Moose Hall, Chester, on the evening of Jan. 14, with more than 160 members and guests attending. The guests included many heads of departments, superintendents, yard foremen and members of their departments.

After the singing of our national anthem and the invocation by Mr. Neil Jamieson, the company sat down to a fine turkey dinner. One very fussy guest condescended to attend only on condition that he would be served steak. Well, R. J. got his steak — and what a steak! The entire company sat spellbound while the steak was carried in to the accompaniment of appropriate music.

The boys were in exceptionally good voice when called upon by pianist Art Jordan to join the singing of some of the good old songs. Messrs. Jackson and Chapman brought the house down when they sang together the Cornell song. There was a touch of sadness in their fine baritone voices reminiscent of last Thanksgiving Day. Johnny Thornton was called upon and responded with "This Is Worth Fighting For", and President Bill Barns favored the boys with "The End of the Road".

The dinner over, the tables were cleared and we were treated to some first class entertainment. Then came the blackout! — and right in the middle of an excellent ventriloquist act, too. However, the boys took it all in stride and adjourned to a downstairs room where the entertainment was continued. The boys were all at work the next day.

The officers of the Social Club for 1943 will be elected by ballot.

By the way, hearty congratulations to one of our committee members, Frank Bray, 33 Dept., on the birth of a 10 lb. baby boy. We hope mom and the kid are doing well.



school. We are sure that Johnny has the very best wishes of all here for a bright and happy future. Many of you have asked about Johnny, and if anyone wishes to communicate with him his address is: Pvt. John J. Miller, 411 TSS - F1 "B" - Barr. 9, Keesler Field, Miss.

Still more cigars! Little Dick Clendening, upon completion of his apprenticeship last month, staged a one man celebration by spreading cigars around the department. Thanks for the smokes, Dick, and here's our best wishes for a successful career for you.

Flash! The fact has been pretty well established that young Dick's footloose days are nearing an end. We feel safe in predicting that within

a few months he'll go marching down the aisle. The apple of his eye is Harry Walsh's (33 dept.) daughter Helen of Linwood. Good luck, folks, and we know you can't miss.

Dick's sister, Helen Clendening, the youngest of the Clendening sister troupe of Sun Ship's minstrel hillbillies (who appeared in both Sun Ship's minstrels) was married Dec. 24—which was the 27th wedding anniversary of "Pop" Dick Clendening. The lucky man was Pvt. Joe Reilly, who is at present working for Uncle Sam down at Fort Myers, Va. Looks like Pop Dick's family is dwindling down. Here's wishing them all lots of the best.

36 dept. joins in sending sympathy to Ed Lydon and his family on the

death of his father on Jan. 3. Another son, John, formerly of 45 dept., is now in the armed forces, stationed at Great Lakes Training Base, Chicago.

Congratulations to Frank Stingle, 36-1132. Another prospect for the tube mill arrived Jan. 11. Yep! it's a boy, 7 lbs., 6 oz. Nice going, Frank.

**DEADLINE FOR  
FEB. ISSUE - FEB. 5**

## SHIPS SPONSORED BY 42 AND 58 DEPARTMENTS



42 Dept. won the drawing to choose a sponsor for the SS Cowpen, and the lucky lady is shown about to smash the bottle. She is Mrs. Anna Piestrak, whose husband, Anthony, is the oldest member in point of service in 42 Dept. The picture below shows Mr. Craemer holding the hat (and everyone else holding his breath) while Helen Schmidt drew the number.



The other half of our christening team this month turned out to be 58 Dept., who in turn chose Mrs. Marie Lowther to do the honors. She and her husband posed for this photograph a few minutes before the bottle was smashed and the SS Guilford slid down the ways. 58 Dept. is indebted to Miss Betty Flanigan for drawing that number from a hat held by our treasurer (in the picture below).





## HOW 47 DEPT., No. 4 YARD, KEEPS TRACK OF THEIR PRODUCTION



William Smith is shown working on a production chart that tells the men of No. 4 Yard Shop how they're doing — not bad, eh?

### NO. 4 YARD NOTES

The month of December has seen a surging increase in the tempo of production. On December 4, 1942 the first keel, No. 340, was laid in No. 4 Yard. The newly installed crane lifted the bottom shell sections of the keel into position with a Negro crane operator on duty. C. D. Bradley of Darby can claim the honor of taking part in the official "start" of production at Sun Ship's No. 4 Yard. Mr. Bradley has been at Sun Ship for about a year and is a crane operator of 15 years experience, having pursued his trade in St. Paul, Minnesota, Springfield, Ill., and in our Good Neighbor Country, Mexico.

Hull No. 340 is rapidly rising in the air, and though there are difficulties which arise from time to time in construction, nevertheless production goes on and 340 should be and is expected to be ready for launching on its pre-arranged schedule.

Production is humming in Fabrication Shop 47. Both ends are now in full blast on No. 1 shift and second and third shifts are rapidly expanding in both sections.

On December 7th impressive Flag Raising ceremonies were held in No. 4 Yard. With the playing of the Star Spangled Banner four flags were raised simultaneously: one at the main gate, one at center of 47 Fabrication Shop, one at end of Pipe Shop, and one at end of Machine Shop. As the flags reached the top of the

masts, numerous little flags fluttered into the breeze and settled gently to earth where a mad scramble was made to gather them as souvenirs.

Vice President Burke presided over the ceremonies and introduced the speakers, who were as follows: Dr. Emmett J. Scott; Mr. George Carney; Bishop Simms, who delivered a most impressive speech; Mr. A. A. Norton, of Board of Directors; Mr. W. Beatty, General Superintendent of Fabrication; Mr. Lamberson, Superintendent of No. 4 Yard; and last, but not least, affable John Pew, Jr. Music was furnished by No. 4 Yard Band.

Christmas carols were sung on December 24th by No. 4 Yard Glee Club, directed by Mr. Molley. At 4:15 and later, carols were played over the public address system.

Among new luminaries seen of late in 47 Department is Jackie Bethands, former Philadelphia Giants baseball and basketball star, now playing with the famous Toppers aggregation.

Joe Williams, former ace speedster and crack diving star with N.Y.Y. swim team, and more recently head lifeguard at one of Camden City's mammoth pools, is now doing his bit for the War Effort by operating a crane in No. 4 Yard.

Sherman Coleman, former Penn State "great," is doing a great job in 75 Department, in No. 4 Plate Yard. He points with pride at the best laid out and best kept plate yard in Sun Ship Company. Pictures of this fine

work are expected to be shown in "Our Yard" at an early date.

Feminine office employees who have not been spoken of heretofore are as follows:

Miss Jean Ball, head of Time & Record Office, succeeding Jack Ives who returned to Central Yard to take over duties in Mold Loft Office; Miss Elaine Stanback, her first assistant, who succeeds Harry Ambruster who returned to South Yard 47 Dept. to take over new duties; Miss Ada Marshall, secretary to Mr. Mull, succeeding Miss Wansel who left Sun Ship to take up new duties as some lucky guy's wife; Miss Frances Butler, secretary to Johnny Rosati, 75 Dept. foreman; Miss Elizabeth Reed, timekeeper in 75 Department. The latest additions to the Fabrication shop office are Mrs. Opal Shields and Mrs. Gladys Burke.

To the other yards of Sun Ship, No. 4 extends wishes for a Happy New Year and the greatest of luck in trying to out-produce No. 4 Yard in production of bigger and better ships for Our Boys fighting all over the globe.

### STORERUMORS 80 DEPARTMENT

Retraction: Ye scribe has been in hiding to escape the ire of the collective John Phillips clan. Father and mother and junior have been scalp hunting. Junior has voiced almost continuous disapproval. It seems we called the new Phillips' baby a GIRL. No, no, a thousand times, no. It's a BOY. Our humblest and most abject apologies to the injured parties and again, best of luck.

And while on the stork angle, we offer congratulations to Claude and Mrs. Laney on the new arrival, a baby boy. Mother and youngster are fine.

And although Walt Matthews has been on the sick list, we are told that a blessed event took place at his house, a baby girl. Best wishes to Walt, Mrs. Walt and the newcomer.

But remember . . . the above two notices are by courtesy of H. Rosenberg and Co. If any scalping is to be done, scalper stay 'way from my door.

It is with the deepest regret that the entire department extends its sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Leedom on the death of their ten-year-old son. Coming on Xmas day it was a tragedy that sobered all of us. We can only offer our sympathies and sin-



cerest regrets to the bereaved parents.

Unfortunately we must again wear sackcloth and extend our condolences to Clarence Pontzler on the death of his wife on December 24, 1942. Clarence is a swell "guy" and to him we say we are very, very sorry.

Bill "Fuzzy" Connors, the Bearcat, is at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. where he is an apprentice in the Merchant Marine. Bill feels great and writes us to keep building them and he'll help sail them.

Ralph Hall was in on a quick visit. Ralph looks great in his Navy blues and is in fine condition. When he was asked if he was getting much action, Ralph replied, "Yep, everyday. I'm right in the thick of the battle of the Potomac." (If in doubt, consult your United States map.)

Ed McBride dropped the boys a card to say that he is fine and likes the Army routine. The food is darned good.

For true American patriotism I'll nominate the Honorable Jimmy Ryan. Jimmy was seen buying a drink for the air raid warden who socked the \$12.50 on him during a recent blackout. Eighth columnists hint at bribery,

but 'tain't so. It's the real American McCoy.

The electric truck unit will shortly move to its new office in the storeroom. Joe Wright says, "Peace, it's wonderful."

We have two leaders named Wm. Jackson, and now to complicate matters further, there are two named Davis. In the former case we named the boys Ball Park Jackson and Back Door Jackson. In the latter case they are A. Davis and N. Davis, thank heavens. But don't leave off the initial.

And the other day while assigning new men to working gangs, it was found that three men were assigned to one gang, by name, C. Lee, D. Lee, and E. Lee. Swift and complete action followed and the men now work North, Central and South.

Logan came back from his vacation much rested and full of pep. He claims he didn't walk one step more than necessary. "My poor dogs was done give out," said Logan.

Rossi and Jones are expected to leave for the Army this month and it seems pretty definite that the grounded Eagle and the Drummer Boy will do their stuff for Uncle Sam.

P.P.S.—Flash—John Phillips of No. 2 North Yard, famed and proud Pop of the baby mentioned earlier in this column, is off to the Army. John just came in to check out. We hate like blazes to say so long, because the man was well liked, as he was a conscientious worker. Good luck, boy, and we know you'll be back soon with victory.

The new decorations adorning the wall of the office where Al Yarnall and Co. reside are by courtesy of the Santa Fe R.R. System. That transcontinental map has caused many a speculative gleam in the weary war worker's eye.

The following New Year's resolutions and desires have been turned in to Ye Columnist and any resemblance to sincerity is purely coincidental.

Johnny Maloy: No more New York trips.

Ken Yarnall: To get Pete Curley to set them up.

Pete Curley: To get Ken Yarnall to set them up.

Vince Bookmeyer: To get Pete and Ken to set them up.

Bill Connors: No more hunting.

Jimmy Ryan: To turn his lights out.

## LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE DRAWS SPONSORS



Drawings for sponsors of the next two launchings were held at the regular meeting of the Sun Ship Labor-Management Committee on Jan. 13. The following representatives of Management attended: Messrs. Burke, Beatty, Wilkinson,

Holt, Norton, Hall and Carney. H. Simons was the recording secretary. Representatives of labor were: C. McCullough, F. Waszie, J. Gallagher, Ed Blair, John Albany, Harry Senior and Jas. Collins.



Reese Onimus: Not to try to run thru closed screen doors.

Earle Hartman: To attend no more farewell parties.

Jack Hamilton: To eat smaller lunches.

Willard Lord: To speak slightly above a whisper.

Ray Turner: Not to resent being called Grandpop.

Tommy Leeson: To lay off Green Eyes.

Bob Curry: To give up his musical interest.

Dave Jaquery: To tell no more North Woods stories.

The upstairs office: Not to argue with Bucky; you can't win.

Mack Council: To enlarge his art gallery.

Francis Dolan: To watch where he sits in the movies and keep away from Howard Johnson's in Media.

Blubber: to keep away from Blabber.

Blubber: To stay clear of Blubber.

The Department: To buy MORE BONDS, work like H--1, and make 1943 a VICTORY YEAR.

And so another issue comes and goes and Ye Scribe extends greetings for a healthy, prosperous and victorious New Year to all.

Who is that man Gibbs who is always bellyaching about not having his name in "Our Yard"? If he would do something unusual like making a cabinet right he would get his name in there.

Shorty Frear is in his glory now he said—a man that was 3 ft. 6 in.

We don't see Tom Carvill wearing any new overalls here lately. He must have a steady girl friend.

Bonner said it won't be long until he is eating solid food again. It's good there is no rationing on molars, Bonner.

It is really amazing to stand and watch Bud Hepner when he is thinking.

That man Wilson is tickled pink. He bowled three games and they were all over one hundred. Some of these days he is going to reach 115.

Old Mike of the launching gang said he doesn't like to ride a black horse. He said he would sooner ride a white one.

We are wondering whether Jim Monteith ever got his chicken coop built in time.

Old man Logan can't wait until March comes around. He says he wants to go home to see the family.

## SPLINTERS FROM 66 DEPARTMENT

Well, Mosser took his second week vacation, and if it hadn't been for a "fluid" Christmas Eve, Bill Hart would never have recovered from it.

What stage builder leader on No. 13 way uses natural color nail polish? He wears it to work, too.

How do you like Walt Brogan's taste in fur coats? Didn't you know it was a fur coat? You ought to see the yellow lining.

We are glad to see "Big Bill" Swafford back on the job even if there is 75 pounds less of him than there was when he was taken ill.

That hunting hat must have looked good on Wilson because Bill Marine got one just like it to go with his felt boots.

"Henny" Stauffer graduated to leader and from here on will receive his mail at No. 4 yard.

The shop and No. 4 yard "B" teams tied for first half honors in the department league. Horner, Bonner, Carville, Wilson and Grant make up the shop team while Francisco, Barrett, Young, Sikorsky and Trauffer roll them up for No. 4 yard "B".

The leaders team couldn't stand prosperity, for after working all the

## He Made It!



Richard Clendenning, Jr., shown receiving his apprentice contract from Apprentice Supervisor "Lou" Messick, is now on his way to first class machinist, also richer by four years of experience and \$100.00 cash. Lots of luck, Dick, Jr. His father is the well known "Clendenning" of 36 Dept., also a member of the M. B. A. Board of Directors.

## SAFETY SAM SAYS





way up to second place they folded up in the stretch. In case anyone is interested Pennington, Smith, Roberts, Shiner, and Lang bowl for the leaders.

Congratulations to Eddie Preston on becoming "papa" to an 8½ lb. boy. Eddie is taking all the credit, but we heard somewhere that Mrs. Preston is entitled to half of it. Congratulations, Mrs. Preston, and best of luck.

This congratulation business has to cover a lot of ground these days, but there is plenty left for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander and that new baby girl.

Ralph Thomas, who is an ex-transport pilot, has left us to brush up on his flying a bit before taking his place in the Ferry Command. Luck, Ralph!!!

All kidding aside, does Charlie McKnight still work here? If he does we've just heard the loudest silence that's come out of him in 96 years.

When Frank Stephens heard about the size of the 1942 income tax from Ray Coffin, he didn't get any sleep for a week. Frank didn't lose the sleep trying to figure his tax—it was worry that kept him awake.

"Moe" Fine got gray over night for the same reason, but he blames it on gas and tire rations.

Bill Leonard, ex-lumber yard boss, is now stationed at Parris Island along with Corp. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight boxing champ.

Shiner's article on Art Phillips in last month's issue has caused Art to do a lot of explaining at home, and he can't figure out any way to get even with "Dutch." There will come a day!

Trego, who is pinch hitting for Ray Norton on No. 3 way, nearly launched himself the other day, but the water wasn't deep enough. He says that he was all wet from the rain anyway, and the river wasn't that wet.

Millard Dickie has just moved to his "country estate" in Delaware. Vic Newborg retired on his for good.

Paul Horner is running out of excuses and wants any of you fellows to send him all your extra ones.

"Applejack" Lloyd says the boards he didn't get from the carpenter shop are holding up the whole ship. And all this time we were under the im-

pression that the keel blocks and shores held the derved thing up.

Butler beat Shiner's score the other week. The reason—Shiner wasn't there.

"Alibi" Penniwell—I can't give you the men. I have too much work in the shop.

Mosser wants us to know that he doesn't have any holes in his sweater. The reason—he had them patched up.

We don't hear Reds McKenna talking chicken any more. He must have eaten the crop.

Ed Preston is going to save for three now instead of two.

When is that man Mace ever going to take off his overcoat? He must still be in a blackout.

Baldy McGee is really being bruised up these days.

It's amazing to see the way George Graig holds that glue pot.

Yes, Snow Ball is still working in 66 dept.

We are hunting for another subway crooner.

We have to pay our taxes to beat the Axis.

#### ONLY A SOLDIER

Only a soldier—alone he stands  
Keeping his vigil that we might sleep  
While he endures the burning sands  
And all its pain and torment reaps.

Only a soldier—but what a man—  
Who does his duty without fear  
To guard the safety of his land  
And help it grow from year to year.

Only a soldier—his home afar,  
And all his dear ones true and kind  
Shining forth like a brilliant star,  
A radiant dream within his mind.

Only a soldier—ah yes! it's true,  
He doesn't count the trials of life  
Or suffering for me and you,  
And dangers of the battle's strife.

Only a soldier—but what have we  
done

To back him up, while standing there,  
That he may know when the battle's  
won

The folks at home have done their  
share?

Only a soldier—alone he stands  
Praying that victory, though he may  
room

Among the hills or burning sands,  
Will surely come to bring him home.

—H. Obdyke, 91-45

#### 2nd SHIFT—MACHINE SHOP

We are wondering just how much loss of sleep is affecting "Murphy" (H. Cohen), 36-796, relative to his coming engagement with Uncle Sam.

Just what did the visit of Cousin Jenny from Detroit to Alfred, 36-1802, have to do with his asking for a short leave of absence?

We are wondering exactly where our colored janitor spends two or three nights each week and which bank he belongs to or owns.

What kind of party is our ex "B" man Pete of Wetherill, now north yard, planning for the 18th, and we wonder what kind of heads there will be on the a.m. following?

Just what prompted S. Minnick, 36-886, to fall and break an ankle so early after a certain festivity? At any rate, we extend our sympathy to him and wish him a speedy recovery.

#### A MAN'S PRAYER

Teach me that sixty minutes make one hour, sixteen ounces one pound, and one hundred cents one dollar.

Help me to so live, that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I may have brought pain.

Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and that in earning it, I will do unto the other fellow as I would like to be done by.

Deafen my ears to the jingle of tainted money, and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Keep me young enough to laugh with the children, and sympathetic enough to be considerate of old age.

Guide me, so that each night, when I look across the table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Then when comes the day of darkened shades, the smell of flowers, the tread of soft footsteps, and the church of wheels in the yard, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple, "Here lies a man."

—Exchange.

**REMEMBER THE DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE—FEB. 5**



# OUR YARD BILLBOARD

## NOTICE

All men who know their type of blood and are willing to act as blood donors for their fellow workers and their families, please call at any safety office and register! There have been so many requests for such donors lately that we have not been able to take care of them. This service is for the Sun Ship employees and their families only and is strictly voluntary.

**SAFETY DEPARTMENT**

## PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Columbus Center

**JAN. 29**

**SUN SHIP BAND**

**\$1.00 Per Couple**

## RIDES WANTED

To Providence Road and Rose Tree Road, Media. Main line travellers will do it. J. Justice, 75-330, No. 2 Drydock.

To 39 Ridley Ave., Aldan — day shift. R. Sunderland, 47-546. Phone Madison 3199-W.

## LOST

Set of 3 keys in a leather case, between carpenter shop (Central Yard) and No. 9 way, South Yard. Case stamped Fritsch Bros., West Chester Pike, J. A. Jascourt, 59-3003, South Yard.

## SERVICE MEN

We are trying to secure the names and addresses of every man who has left Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. for the armed forces. Will anyone who knows of such an employee please leave his name and address at the Safety Office, Central Yard.

## RIDERS WANTED

Day shift — from Bryn Mawr and vicinity. W. McIntire, 30-2601, 655 Dayton Rd., Bryn Mawr.

## LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Now located in SAFETY OFFICE CENTRAL YARD

## FOR RENT — 3 MEN

One room, single bed — \$6.00.  
One room, twin beds, for two men — \$5.00 each. Walter H. Cox, 920 Pine St., Darby, two squares to Chester Pike bus. Phone Darby 3827.

## HOBBIES

Do you have a hobby, or do you know of any of your fellow employees that has one? If you do please get in touch with the editor of *Our Yard*.

## WANTED

Coupe or convertible, 1937 36, or 38 model, Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. See J. W. Collins, Safety Office, Central Yard.

## NOTICE TO "OUR YARD" CONTRIBUTORS

Because a lot of the copy turned in for publication is scarcely legible, there are bound to be many mistakes, especially in spelling men's names. We know it isn't possible for all our correspondents to use a typewriter, but those who can should do so, and all others should write clearly and preferably PRINT proper names.

## WHEN TURNING IN BABY PICTURES

Be sure to give the following information either on the back of the picture or on paper securely attached to it:

Baby's name, age, sex (we can't always tell this from the name or picture).

Father's name and department number.

Any other information you want published.

Do not turn in pictures mounted in frames or special folders. We cannot be responsible for returning them in good condition, since the pictures must be removed from such mounts before reproducing. Many pictures submitted in the past have been too poor for satisfactory reproduction, although we have used them out of courtesy to the parents. A good photograph will have these characteristics:

Correct focus; lighting from the front (not from behind); the child's face at least one inch wide in the print; of medium tone (not too dark or too light); in black and white, NOT color. Photographer's proofs cannot be used, since they go completely black when exposed to the engraver's lights.

## WHEN TURNING IN SERVICE MEN'S PICTURES

Be sure to give us complete information, former department number, present location, and any other information you have. Photographs themselves should have the same qualifications as listed above for baby pictures. REMEMBER: we can't make a good reproduction from a poor photograph.

## **THE UNITED STATES NEEDS SHIPS; SUN SHIP NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN TO BUILD THEM**

Millions of men have entered the armed services; thousands of women have joined the WAAC's or WAVES.

To enable these men and women to do their best, many industries that are absolutely vital to the success of this war must deliver the goods. Of these, Shipbuilding ranks among the foremost.

To facilitate employment of new workers we are opening an employment office at the City Center Building, 3rd floor, 5th and Market Sts., Chester, Pa., within walking distance of the Pennsylvania Railroad and bus terminal. It will be open from 4:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. daily.

New employees will be trained for any kind of work. Educational programs have been under way in our company for three years, and we have been one of the leaders in Vocational Education for War Production Workers.

We are also interested in obtaining women workers, particularly those in the families of present Sun Ship employees, wives of soldiers, sailors, and marines, but the gates are barred to no one.

To these, and to all non-war industry workers we say: You owe your government your best efforts toward winning this war. Our country badly needs ships; Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. is building them; and we need your help. Will you give it?

